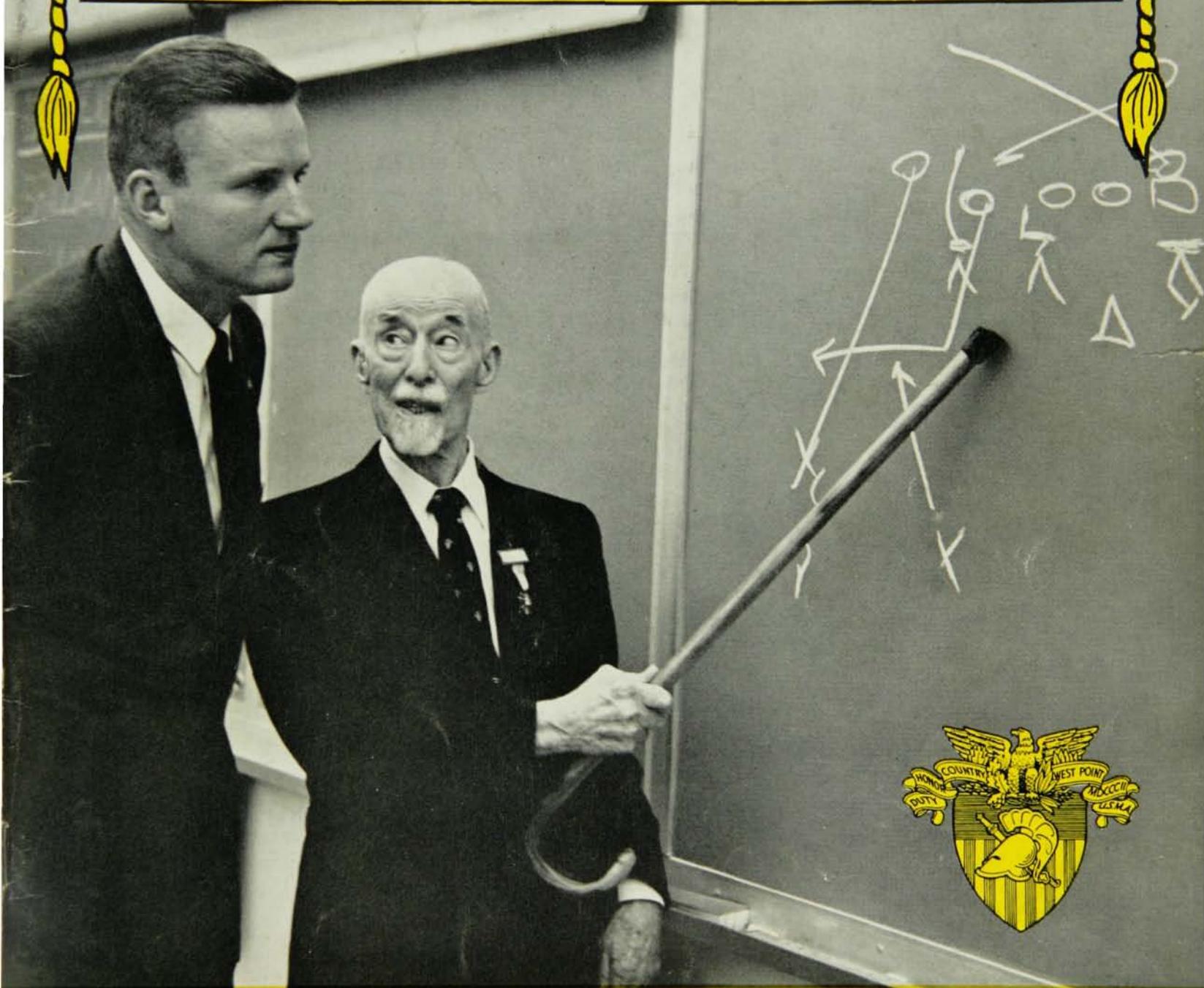


BEAT NAVY!

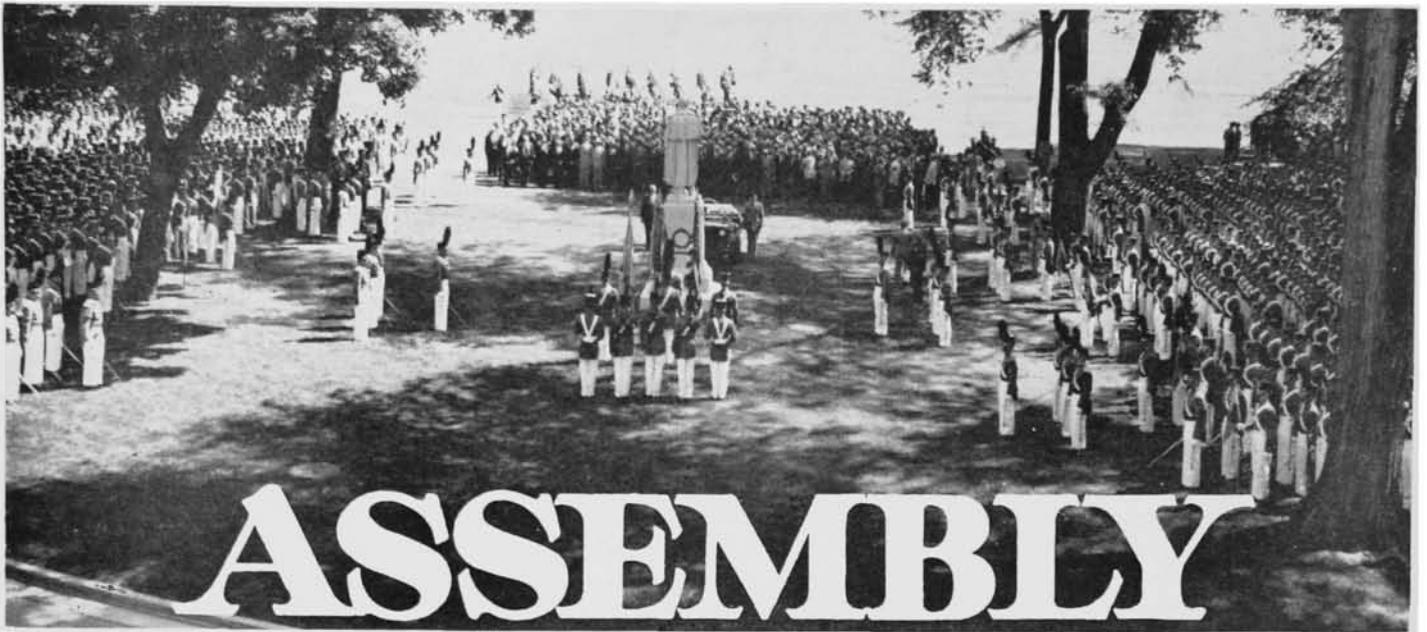


ASSEMBLY

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

FALL 1963

From the collection of the U.S. Military Academy Library



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

PRESIDENT

Leslie R. Groves Nov '18

VICE PRESIDENTS

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

HONORARY TRUSTEES

Robert E. Wood '00
Robert M. Danford '04
Thomas D. Stamps Aug '17
Edmund B. Bellinger Jun '18
Boyd W. Bartlett '19
John A. McNulty '20
Francis M. Greene '22
Edgar W. Garbisch '25

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

To Serve Until 1 July 1964

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

To Serve Until 1 July 1965

Philip E. Gallagher Jun '18 (R-Third)
Earl H. Blaik '20

Blackshear M. Bryan '22
Paul W. Thompson '29
William F. Powers '32
Howard McC. Snyder '36
John R. Jannarone '38
Thomas H. McNiel '45

Dwight C. Burnham '46 (R-First)

John W. Mastin '47
David H. Martin '52
Edmund A. Wilhelm '57

To Serve Until 1 July 1966

Willis D. Crittenger '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

SECRETARY-TREASURER

Thomas M. Metz '37

(R) Army Area Regional Trustee

CONTENTS

COVER: Sorley '91, oldest grad to return for homecoming, suggests another alumni Best play for Coach Paul Dietzel's repertoire. BACK COVER: Semi-circular extension to WPAM. Ballroom is on upper level; Pierce room (dining room) on second level, honors family whose bequest financed the addition and restoration. At far left is new Library under construction.

From the Superintendent - - - - -	1
Homecoming - - - - -	2
We'll Sing Our Reminiscences - - - - -	4
John Power Hains '89, West Point's Senior Citizen - - - - -	7
The Lamperts of West Point - - - - -	8
Sons of Thayer - - - - -	10
Fifth for Fifty-Eight - - - - -	12
Rotating Cadet Ranks - - - - -	14
Superintendent's Fund - - - - -	16
Pictures In the News - - - - -	20
Bulletin Board - - - - -	22
Down the Field - - - - -	27
Report - - - - -	30
Be Thou At Peace - - - - -	80
Last Roll Call - - - - -	97

Photo Credits—US Army Signal Corps, Simmons-Boardman

Suggestions from members are encouraged.

STAFF

THOMAS M. METZ '37
Editor

REYNOLDS R. KELEHER '41
Assistant Editor

CHARLES N. BRANHAM '22
Business Manager

ASSEMBLY is published quarterly by the West Point Alumni Foundation, Inc., West Point, N. Y., for the Association of Graduates, USMA. Re-entered as second-class matter 21 May 1958 at the post office at Peekskill, N. Y., under Act of 3 March 1879. Annual subscription rates for ASSEMBLY (including the annual REGISTER of GRADUATES and FORMER CADETS): To members of the Association of Graduates, to the parents and surviving next-of-kin of USMA graduates and former cadets, to USMA cadets and their parents—\$5.00; to all others—\$10.00; Single copy ASSEMBLY—\$1.00.



OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY
WEST POINT, NEW YORK

MASP

1 November 1963

Fellow Graduates:

Three months ago, as this is written, I took over the Superintendency from my classmate and friend of many years, General Westmoreland. I can certify that he left our Alma Mater in the best of condition.

I am impressed daily by the cadets themselves. Today's competition is severe and their intelligence, leadership, and physical condition are of the highest order. On the other hand, it is obvious that they retain a lively sense of humor and a strong interest in the extracurricular. In other words, they are quite normal.

Academic requirements are as rigorous as in the past. The curriculum revision of 1960, marked by the appearance of the elective course, permits each qualified cadet to move ahead faster and to explore subjects he has not had before. The "core curriculum", however, carries every cadet through a solid program encompassing modern comprehensive coverage of mathematics, science, engineering, and the humanities.

The military side, and the companion physical training programs, are covered far more effectively than a generation ago. During the past summer, I devoted a great deal of my time to observing cadet summer training. Beast Barracks and Yearling Camp Buckner were well managed, efficiently equipped, strenuous, and highly successful.

At the outset, I want to assure the alumni that the new Superintendent, like his predecessors, is firmly convinced that the United States Military Academy should be represented in intercollegiate athletics by teams which are able, well coached and successful.

Be assured of a warm welcome whenever you can come back to West Point.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "James B. Lampert".

J. B. LAMPERT
1936

HOMECOMING...



Fairest of the fair are the six lovelies chosen by Cadet Corps to compete for title of Homecoming Queen. The charmers are (l. to r.) Marilyn Hubsch, Diana Coto, Missy Burneston, Kathy Dunn, Rosemarie Stanton, Judy Pick. Miss Stanton, an 18-year-old student from San Jose State College, Calif., was crowned Queen at cadets' homecoming ball. The cadets are (l. to r.) John Kyle, George Domas, Frank Giordano, Wayne Wheeler, Pete Elson, Joseph Lake.

Alumni enjoy cadet review from angle few knew as cadets.



Unveiling of portraits of General and Mrs. Pierce in WPAM Pierce Room were highlights of formal reopening ceremony. Sorley '91, a long time friend of the Pierce's, is shown assisting at the unveiling. Both portraits are the work of Herbert E. Abrams of Cornwall Bridge, Connecticut.

FOR some 800 returning alumni, many of them with their families. Homecoming 1963 had everything an old grad could wish for.

Saturday, September 28 began and ended a magnificent fall day. In between our football heroes overcame a scrappy University of Cincinnati team 22-0 in weather best described as balmy. Army's hard blocking and tackling were a credit to Coach Paul Dietzel's tutoring and should have satisfied the most demanding old grad's insistence on fundamentals. The one saddening note in the otherwise complete afternoon was the leg injury suffered by tailback Tom Smith. This promising Yearling had scored twice the week before on very exciting long runs and was on his way to another against Cincinnati, when one leg seemed to give out. He had already cleared the Cincinnati end at the time and no one in the secondary was near him. It's still too early to estimate just when this colorful, breakaway runner will be back in the lineup again.

The weekend program actually began Friday night when Coach Dietzel was host to his weekly, post-game quarterback session in one of Thayer Hall's auditoriums. There the personable Dietzel gave a running commentary with films of the Boston University game, answered questions from the audience, provided a scouting report on Cincinnati, and gave his frank assessment of the team and its potential.

Saturday morning, alumni association president, Leslie

ASSEMBLY



Assorted fans of the Army team begin to gather at Thayer Hall auditorium for the poop, straight from Coach Dietzel.



From left: Bellinger Jun '18, Murrell '30 and McDonald '20, Saturday morning at WPAM prior to fall meeting, Board of Trustees, AOG.



A highly successful afternoon at Michie continues at the WPAM. From left: Parker '37, Mrs. Drum ('37), Drum '37, Bunny Hines ('37-'55), Mrs. Wheaton ('26), Wheaton '55, Mrs. Hines ('37), Wheaton '26.



Major Carignan (pointing), host to returning alumni, begins his "services" at the sign-in desk in Cullum Hall.

R. Groves Nov '18 and Maj. Gen. J. B. Lampert '36 Superintendent, presided over reopening ceremonies of the completely remodeled West Point Army Mess. The fine old building overlooking the Hudson and adjacent to Cullum Hall had been closed for over a year while additions and improvements were being made. A handsome bequest by the late Mrs. Palmer E. Pierce to the Association of Graduates in honor of her deceased husband, Brig. Gen. Pierce '91 made the modernization of the Mess possible.

The Cadet Corps was host to the graduates then and all eyes turned to the Plain for the marching spectacle that is the hallmark of West Point and a quietly prized memory for every West Pointer.

Climax of the evening program was the alumni dinner and dance. At the dinner Col. Lewis S. Sorley '91, sprightly and jaunty as ever, had the place of honor next to the Superintendent as the representative of the oldest class present. The Class of 1958, celebrating its 5th reunion, had the largest contingent by far with 102 in their party, 56 of them classmates.

After dinner the Supe held his formal reception in the ballroom of Cullum Hall, a brief ceremony followed by an evening of dancing which lasted well past midnight.

The few visitors who were still on hand Sunday morning woke to a steady downpour of rain. A merciful Providence had smiled again on the Academy and its sons, making the 6th Homecoming a memorable pilgrimage. BEAT NAVY!



Browne '01 and Danford '04 at dedication of Pierce Room, WPAM.

We'll Sing Our

WE of 1913 were in The Corps during a most interesting period. We lived a cloistered life, insulated from the outside world. The building program of Cram, Goodhue, and Ferguson made great progress: the Old Chapel was moved, stone by stone, from its old location, the north end of the present Bartlett Hall, and rebuilt in the cemetery; the "New" Cadet Chapel completed and placed in use; the East Academic building built; North Barracks extended; a new Gym built; the old Gym dismantled, its roof used to cover the swimming pool in the new Gym; the Riding Hall torn down, and the new Riding Hall built—it's now Thayer Hall.

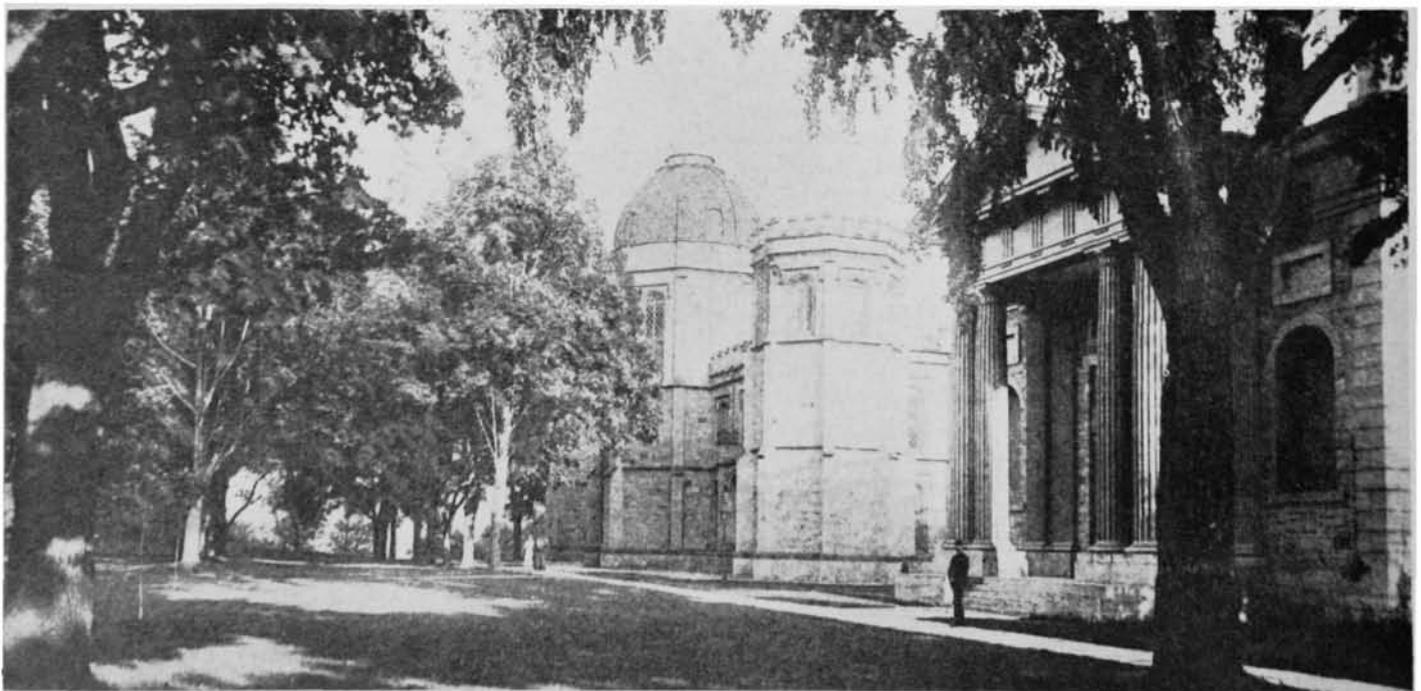
The Cadet Corps, a six-company battalion, was a compact and very personal organization with, not unnaturally, great *esprit de corps*—a pride justly earned, thanks to its Great Graduates, after 100 years of tradition, example, and character building. (World Wars I and II were yet unborn.) We of 1913 *knew* all our classmates: some very well, others were more difficult to fathom, possibly a few baffled us. We knew well many men in other classes.

The battalion could be drilled by such drillmasters as our much respected and much liked "Willie Pickles" (Morton F. Smith '95) in the area of South Barracks, employing

that most compact of drill regs, the 1911 IDR. That little blue book was sprung on The Corps while we of '13 were on furlough. Does anyone recall what happened at the first parade following our return and how the next Saturday afternoon we drilled and drilled under the new IDR until we were on a par with the non-furlough classes?

In an age when the human race is supposed to be brighter of brain, sophisticated and adaptable, the Great War Department adopted, after WWI, an IDR that to us of 1913 is pitifully simple and made for morons. Under it, to set a company-sized unit in motion to the right, let's say, the unit faces to the right, rifles are brought to the shoulder, and then the unit marches off. Halting is a phased operation: first come to a halt, then bring rifles to the order. Shades of Willie Pickles and of Freddie Sladen! If you don't believe this, just watch the Ceremonial Company, 3d Infantry, at a military funeral. Can the modern young man be taught to come to the shoulder arms and step off simultaneously? Looks doubtful. Fortunately the Corps of Cadets operates under a "demodernized" IDR.

No more passenger trains on the West Shore. The present day cadets cannot realize the negative joys of returning from Christmas leave, and marching (*we never* walked,



The Old Chapel at its original location next to the Library. Chapel was torn down, rebuilt where it now stands, in the cemetery.

By WILLIAM C. FOOTE

REMINISCENCES...

except with a young lady) up that long hill from the station to the Plain, lugging a suitcase or two.

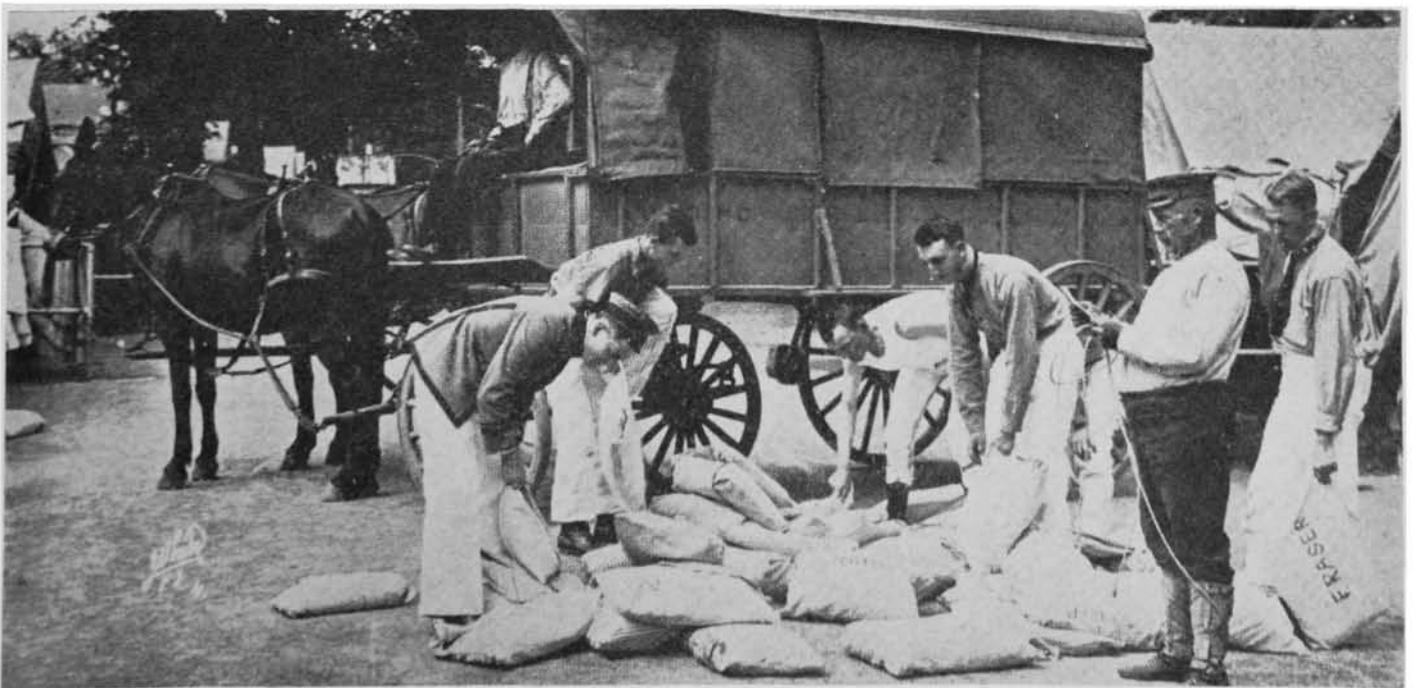
Modern wars, even "conventional" ones, have no place for horses and horse cavalry. Our cadet of today lacks the inward indoctrination induced by grooming, feeding, and saddling horses on a slippery wet picket line about 4:30 a.m. What about the thrill of lugging your McClellan saddle into your pup tent, M1910, with your tentmate similarly equipped? Honestly, who could ever get inspired by a McClellan saddle pillow? Our mounted hikes had sweat, rarely blood, never tears, but they also had their rewards: the return to camp (on the good old Plain), the rush to the showers, dinner, maybe a hop, sleep.

What a bore this modern idea of "going steady" must be. Where does the worthy stag get a chance? I'm sure that our K-det hops, formal or informal, were very enjoyable affairs, even those *sans* feed. They certainly produced some lasting romances. What chance for romance on Flirtation Walk should the majority of an 800-man class decide simultaneously to invade that area with their femmes?

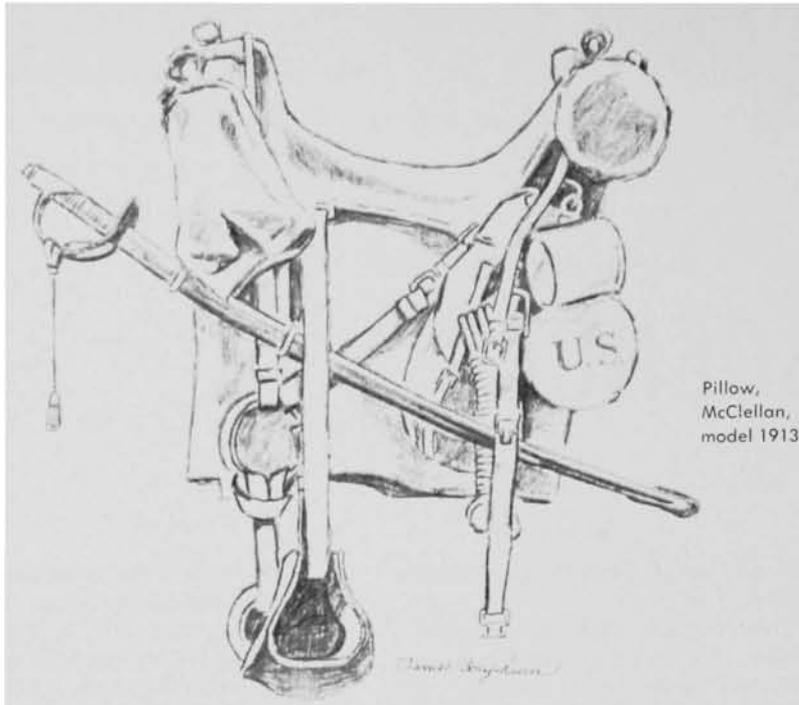
A custom that many of us enjoyed was the singing of furlough songs at Battle Monument after supper in Yearling springtime. Of course not all Yearlings participated; such

warblings were too mundane or too frivolous for some; others, tenthoids were busy boning; Area Birds obviously exempt. Anyway, the majority enjoyed themselves singing or shouting words adapted to rhyme in the then popular songs, all with the same noble theme of June, spoon, moon, soon, etc. One refrain that lingers: "Take a taxi to the Astor, tell the driver faster, faster." We wound up this harmless ritual by linking arms and marching south across the Plain to barracks as the good old bugler sounded Call to Quarters. With leaves every summer, "Piping Furlough" and furlough songs lost their *raison d'être*. Imagine some 600 Yearlings linking arms and moving harmoniously across the Plain on to Barracks. Which Barracks?

Some of us feel that the cadets of the 1960's as a whole are not as well set up and as military as we of 1913 are sure we were. Many more varieties of cadet uniforms, some most practical and logical, but the short-sleeved white shirt worn with gray trousers by some cadets at the Thayer Hotel and elsewhere seems too much of a concession to modern times. Maybe the fact that cadets no longer march to classes by sections, after forming and reporting to the cadet OD, has contributed to the lessened military bearing of the cadets. With a tremendously enlarged Cadet Corps, with elective



Laundry wasn't always back on time via horse and wagon, but when it did arrive there was usually a despotic non-com on hand to supervise the distribution.
FALL 1963



Pillow,
McClellan,
model 1913.

subjects and whatnot, formations for classes could not endure without great losses in time, and undoubted confusion. Hence the resort to the usual collegiate method of sauntering or scrambling to class as individuals as a logical time-saving solution. But with it a loss in military precision, neatness, and bearing.

We thought we were well prepared for our careers. We were, especially in those vitally tangible, but sometimes intangible, ideals of Duty, Honor, Country. Let's face it and admit that too great a part of our academic instruction was merely memorizing. We were not encouraged to develop our curiosity, to be investigative, to research and to develop academic initiative. No individual studies or papers, treatises or theses, except, if you will, and I won't, those puny Plebe papers written to satisfy "P" Adams or "P" Holt. No wonder a HOWITZER of our era carried as a joke this bit of wisdom:

Cadet: "Sir, I do not see why this is so," referring to the text.

Instructor: "Well, the book says it's so."

"Yes Sir, but . . ."

"Then it must be so. What better proof do you want?"

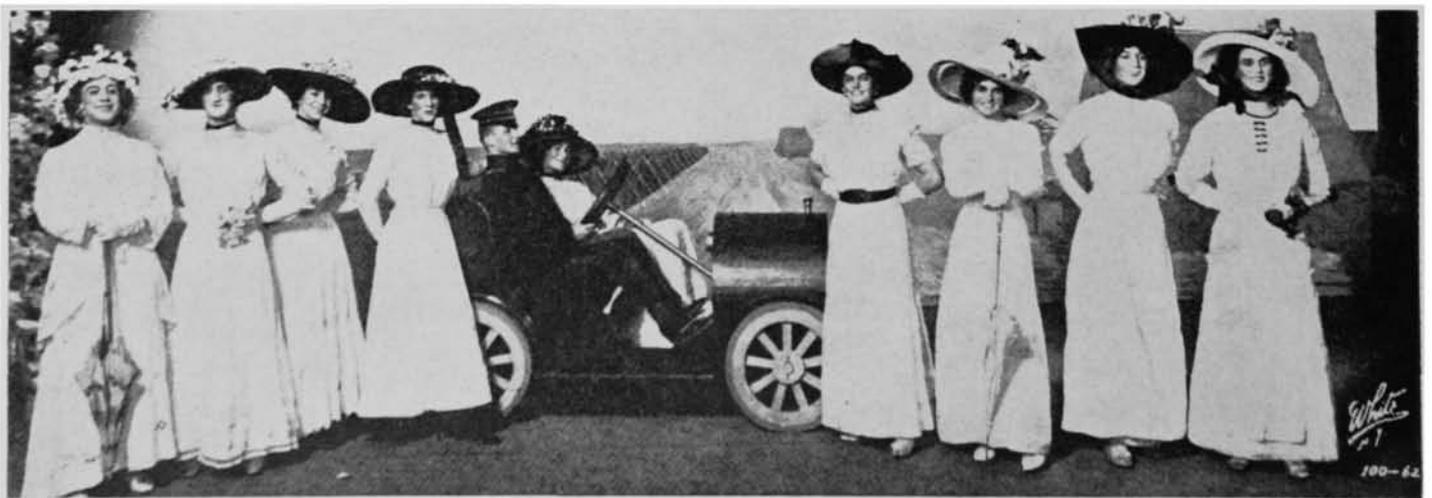
To which we add "Amen."

Great academic and technical strides have been made in

educating and in training cadets since our cadet days. Else the Academy could not justify its existence. How much more complicated, interesting, and challenging the military profession has become and how much better oriented the grad of the 1960's must be to cope with hot and cold wars and with diplomatic monkeying in military matters.

You've guessed by now, unless you're hopelessly wooden, that this is mostly nostalgic reverie of bygone and never-to-be-forgotten days. Progress brings its losses as well as its gains. Which outweighs which?

We may not have been as civilized or as satiated with creature comforts, but we lived and not at all uncomfortably. Our needs, our wants, our pay and our expenses were all a lot less; but seemingly all these went further in those days than they seem to with the cadets of the 1960's. We of 1913 lived our cadet days in a Golden Age of insulation and isolation, of simplicity and security. Two of The Corps' great hymns were born in our time: "The Corps", words by Herbert Shipman, chaplain USMA 1906-1910, music composed by W. Franke Harling, organist USMA 1909-1910; and "Alma Mater", words by P. S. Reinecke '11. No school ever had songs more inspiring than these two wonderful hymns. Ours was an era never to be forgotten or to be repeated. Truly we of 1913 were most fortunate.



Broadway had no corner on beautiful dancing girls, even in 1913.

USMA'S OLDEST 'OLD GRAD' IS A LIVING TIE WITH
CIVIL WAR ERA . . .

JOHN POWER HAINS, '89

WEST POINT'S SENIOR CITIZEN



On 15 July 103-year-old Maj. Gen. Henry Clay Hodges faded out of the Long Gray Line. He had been its proud leader at the Thayer Monument alumni memorial ceremony for 14 years. Stepping up as his replacement was Colonel John Power Hains '89, only 97 at the time. But on August 23d the Colonel celebrated his 98th birthday to become the second graduate ever to reach that advanced age (see PICTURES IN THE NEWS).

Jack Hains as he was known to his 49 classmates was a Philadelphian by birth, but entered as a Plebe from Washington, D.C. where he now lives. His father, Maj. Gen. Peter C. Hains, USMA 1861, was also a soldier's son.

As West Point's oldest living graduate, Hains now enjoys an even more exalted position at the Army-Navy Club where he is a frequent visitor. He was already the recognized First Knight of the club's Golden Circle—an exclusive group limited to those who have been members for 50 years or more. Hains' seniority is unquestioned after 73 years.

During 40 years of active duty Hains was an Artilleryman, first with Coast Artillery later with Field Artillery. In the Spanish-American War he was in Cuba briefly, but it was with General Miles' expedition to Puerto Rico where he received the wounds that earned him his Purple Heart. It was in this action also that he won his Silver Star for gallantry. Four years later he was commanding an artillery battery on the other side of the world—in Manila during the Philippine Insurrection.

It was Colonel Hains, Commanding Officer, 62d Coast Artillery, when he and the regiment sailed for France in 1918, but neither he nor his men saw action. It must have been a disappointment, for Hains wrote to a classmate who had queried him about his tour in France:

I was very glad to have gotten over to this side. . . . I had an elegant regiment, but the Ordnance Department could not get us equipped before the Armistice so we never got to the front at all and we never fired a shot.

Soon after his return from Europe, Hains was assigned again as a student to the Army War College. He had previously completed a course there and also at the Naval War College. In the years following his graduation from the AWC to his retirement in 1929 Hains was stationed in Baltimore where he first commanded the 3d Coast Artillery District and was later in charge of ROTC Affairs at 3d Corps Area Headquarters.

A lifelong bachelor, Hains has made his home in Washington, D.C. since retiring. A niece, Miss Mary Jenkins Hains whom the Colonel calls "my very sweet and lovely nurse" has lived with him for 42 years. A nephew, Maj. Gen. Peter C. Hains III, USA Ret., graduated USMA '26.

The Colonel's other social ties include membership in the Sons of the American Revolution, the Society of the War of 1812, the Aztec Club (Mexican War), and the Loyal Legion.



THE

LAMPERTS

of West Point

THE 46th Superintendent of the Military Academy, Major General James B. Lampert, and Mrs. Lampert both have strong family ties with the Academy. General Lampert is the first Superintendent whose father was a graduate of West Point. The Superintendent's father, James G. B. Lampert of the Class of 1910, died in France during the flu epidemic in January 1919 at age 33. He was then a lieutenant colonel in the Corps of Engineers, serving in the Engineer Section of GHQ, AEF. His younger brother, Lester L. "Pug" Lampert, Infantry, was graduated in the Class of 1914. He has been retired since 1946 and lives now in Fletcher, N.C. His son, the Superintendent's first cousin, Lester L. Lampert, Jr., Class of 1939 and a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, is also retired.

Mrs. Lampert's family also includes a number of West Pointers. Her father, William A. Mitchell, was No. 1 man in the Class of 1902 and as Professor of Civil and Military Engineering from 1922 through 1938 was well known to classes of those years as "P" Mitchell. He retired in 1938 and died in 1941. Mrs. Lampert's brother is J. B. Mitchell of the Class of 1937, now in civilian life and living in Alexandria, Va. One of her uncles, Americus Mitchell, Class of 1895, served as an instructor at West Point from 1903 to 1907 and was a colonel of Infantry at the time of retirement after World War I. Her father's sister was married to Harold C. Fiske, No. 3 man in the Class of 1903. He was also an instructor, serving at West Point from 1908 until 1912 and in later life after retirement was active in the construction of the Eighth Avenue subway in New York City.

General Lampert, of the Class of 1936, was commissioned on graduation in the Field Artillery, transferring to the Corps of Engineers while on graduation leave. He served before World War II on engineer and civil works

troop assignments, was graduated from the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., and completed postgraduate study and was awarded an M.S. in Civil Engineering by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1939.

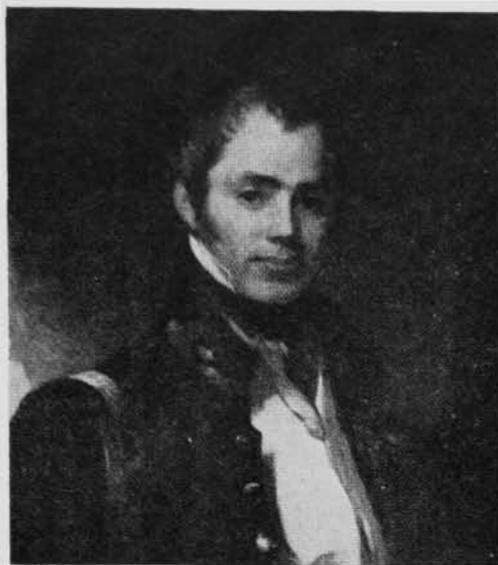
He served from 1942 to 1946 in the Southwest Pacific, first as an Engineer Battalion Commander and subsequently as Engineer, XIV Corps in the Northern Solomons, and in the invasion of Luzon and the liberation of Manila. The XIV Corps staff arrived in Japan a few days after the end of World War II and General Lampert remained there for six months, the last three as Engineer, IX Corps following inactivation of the XIV Corps.

Following World War II, General Lampert served for a number of years in atomic energy and civil works assignments in the Corps of Engineers. For five years of this period he directed the development of the first Army Nuclear Power Plant, placed in operation in Fort Belvoir in 1957.

General Lampert attended the National War College from 1957 to 1958 and was then assigned for two and a half years to the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Vietnam. He was promoted to brigadier general in the fall of 1958. He served in Vietnam as Deputy Chief of the MAAG for Logistics. He was promoted to major general in 1961 while Director of Military Construction for the Chief of Engineers in Washington.

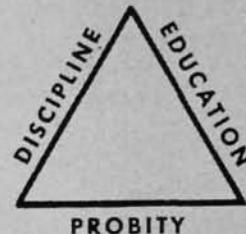
General and Mrs. Lampert have three children, of whom only the youngest, 15-year-old Hester, is at West Point with them. The older son, James Blaine, is in his last year at the Harvard Law School, and the younger son, Richard, is a senior at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis.

General Lampert's decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Medal.



SONS OF THAYER

ALUMNI PROFILES



EARLY USMA GRADUATES PIONEER AMERICAN RAILROADS

By PAT RYAN

ONE of Sylvanus Thayer's educational goals was reached when West Pointers began filling the national need for civil engineers. Thayer's enthusiasm for public availability of engineering skill was implied in a letter dated December 12, 1823, written to Colonel Alexander Macomb, Chief of Engineers, stating that Academy graduates "be usefully employed as Civil Engineers either in the service of the General Government or of the States."

In the early 19th century in America, civil engineering was a relatively undeveloped science. There was no established engineering school other than the United States Military Academy. Since West Point graduates had the technical skill required, they were called upon to help with the country's engineering projects.

Congress authorized President James Monroe to originate the Board of Engineers for Internal Improvements (canal, road, river and coastal improvements) under the General Survey Act of 1824. Soon thereafter, the building of railroads was brought within the scope of this Act, since railroad surveys were in such demand by 1826-27.

The first railroad company in America to ask for and to receive government assistance was the Baltimore & Ohio. The State of Virginia confirmed its charter in 1827, Pennsylvania in 1828, and construction began July 4, 1828. Thus the B&O became the first American railroad for the public transportation of freight and passengers.

Several West Pointers supervised the survey of the B&O route, including Major William G. McNeill (USMA 1817), Lieutenant George W. Whistler* (USMA 1819), Lieutenants Isaac R. Ridgeway Trimble, William Cook and Walter Gwynn (all of USMA 1822),

and Lieutenants John M. Fessenden, John N. Dillahunty, Richard E. Hazard, and William B. Thompson (all of USMA 1824). With this invaluable experience, most of these men became closely involved in the booming railroad construction projects of the next three decades.

During the fall of 1828, Major McNeill and Lieutenant Whistler were sent by the directors of the B&O to England to examine the railroads and equipment of that country. (England's Stockton & Darlington line had been the first to operate a steam-driven passenger train in October 1825). Upon their return in 1829, the laying of track was started under Whistler's supervision. It was the first track for passenger cars in America. The first section, from Baltimore to Ellicott's Mills, Md., was opened to the horse-drawn railcar in May 1830.

By December of that year, the first regularly scheduled passenger train ran in America. The South Carolina RR., which was surveyed by Army engineers and connected Charleston with Hamburg, S. C., used a steam-powered locomotive for the 136-mile route. This locomotive, the "Best Friend of Charleston," had been built at the West Point Foundry, Cold Spring, N. Y.

Previously, in June 1830, Massachusetts had incorporated the Boston & Lowell RR. and a year later, the Boston & Providence and the Boston & Worcester were chartered. These three lines were to become the nucleus of the Massachusetts and the New England RR. systems. Two West Pointers,

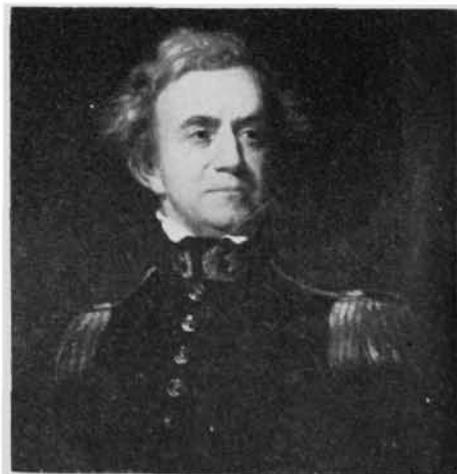
*Father of the artist, James A. McNeill Whistler (ex-1855). It was this same George Whistler who built the Moscow to St. Petersburg RR. at the invitation of the Czar of Russia.

Major McNeill and John Fessenden had major roles as engineers in the construction of these lines.

The Western RR. of Massachusetts was chartered in March 1833 to complete the railroad net between Boston and Albany. Lieutenant William H. Swift (USMA 1819) was the resident superintending engineer (1836-40) of this enterprise and became its president in 1849. Major McNeill and Lieutenant Whistler were consulting engineers. The three West Pointers superintended the initial field work, gave technical assistance, and compiled estimates. It was completed in December 1841, was formally opened in 1842, and was the first transectional railroad in America.

Meanwhile, the government was vitally interested in the building of railroads westward to the Pacific Ocean. Colonel John J. Abert (USMA 1811), Director of the Corps of Topographical Engineers at the time, was among the first to persuade the government to use Army officers for this effort.

In 1849, Congress authorized the



Joseph G. Totten: Chief, Board of Engineers for Internal Improvements 1838-64

funds for military and geographical surveys west of the Mississippi, and during the next four years, the Army's Topographical Engineers surveyed the West for possible railroad routes. In 1853, Secretary of War Jefferson Davis (USMA 1828) directed Colonel Joseph G. Totten (USMA 1805), Chief, Board of Engineers for Internal Improvements, to evaluate the relative advantages of railroads and canals in the development of the West. Colonel Totten's findings stressed the value of railroads over canals for the transportation of commercial as well as military freight.



William G. McNeill
Surveyed the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

Secretary Davis then assigned Captain Andrew A. Humphreys (USMA 1831) of the Topographical Engineers "to ascertain the most practical and economical route for a railway from the Mississippi to the Pacific Ocean." Captain Humphreys' final report in 1854 designated five routes. (Significantly, today's transcontinental routes follow these five early specifications.)

The first transcontinental railroad (the Union Pacific) was completed in 1869 and followed the old Oregon Trail. George Washington Cass (USMA 1832), who was later to become president of the Northern Pacific RR. and William H. Swift were among the original incorporators (officers and directors) of what was then known as the Union Pacific-Central Pacific RR.

Isaac I. Stevens (USMA 1839), who resigned from the Army in 1853 to assume governorship of the Washington Territory, was in charge of the building of the Northern Pacific route. He, in turn, assigned Captain George B. McClellan (USMA 1846) the responsibility for that part of the line which was to cross the Cascade Mountains. Construction began in 1870, and the railroad was completed in 1883.

The Denver and Rio Grande RR. was



The "Best Friend of Charleston," first locomotive built in America—at the West Point Foundry, Cold Spring, New York, 1830.

From: "Trains, Tracks and Travel" by Van Metre.
With Permission of Publishers: Simmons-Boardman, New York.

also finished in 1883. Captain John W. Gunnison (USMA 1837) and Lieutenant Edward G. Beckwith (USMA 1842) were in charge of this survey. Captain Gunnison, however, was killed by Indians long before the line was completed. Colorado's Gunnison River was named after this pioneering West Pointer.

The Texas Pacific and Southern Pacific RR. routes were completed in 1882 and 1883. They followed the surveys made under the supervision of Captain John Pope (USMA 1842) and Lieutenant John G. Parke (USMA 1849), along the routes originally favored by Secretary Davis thirty years earlier as the most practical and economical.

Lieutenant Amiel W. Whipple (USMA 1841), marked the present route of the Sante Fe RR. which also had its beginnings in 1883.

Other railroad surveyors of the West who contributed much toward the building of the transcontinental lines were Lieutenants Robert S. Williamson (USMA 1848), John B. Hood and Philip H. Sheridan (both USMA 1853), and Henry L. Abbot (USMA 1854). Lieutenant William H. Warner (USMA 1836) was among the first of the West Pointers to give his life during the early stages of transcontinental railroading. He was killed 26 September 1849, by Indians in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California.

West Point also contributed directly to the growth of railroads through its graduates who resigned to become civil engineers. Among those not already mentioned who adopted railroading as a career were:

John Childe (USMA 1827), who located the Albany and West Stockbridge RR. and, in 1848, was chief engineer of the Mobile RR.—Mobile, Ala. to the mouth of the Ohio River—the longest (500 miles) that had been attempted in the U. S. at that time.

Thomas F. Drayton (USMA 1828) built, managed, and became president of the Charleston & Savannah RR.

James Barnes (USMA 1829) built and supervised six railroads in Massachusetts.

William H. Sidell (USMA 1833) engineered many railroads in New York and Massachusetts, and from 1846-47 surveyed for the Isthmus of Panama RR.

Herman Haupt (USMA 1835) surveyed the railroads from Norristown to Allentown, Pa.; from Gettysburg to the Potomac; and in 1847 was assistant to the chief engineer of the Pennsylvania RR.

General Edward P. Alexander (USMA 1857) was one of the earlier presidents of the Central RR. & Banking Company of Georgia, and was a director of the Union Pacific-Central



George W. Whistler
Engineered Massachusetts railroads with McNeill

Pacific RR. He wrote in *American Railway*: "The world was born again with the building of the first locomotive and the laying of the first level railway."

In a sense, America was "born again" with the origin of the railroad. The railroads helped to push back the frontier, to unite the coasts of the U. S., and to speed communication, commerce and transportation.

The United States Military Academy, its Professors, its Superintendents, and its graduates had a great influence upon the development of American railroads. This influence, through engineering skill and a dedication to the country's progress, had its beginnings with Sylvanus Thayer... father of engineers, for West Point and for America.

FIFTH for FIFTY-EIGHT!



THE festivities got cranked up early Friday afternoon when classmates began arriving from the four corners. Most people dropped by the class reception desk in Cullum Hall where they got the hot poop on the weekend's events, left notes for classmates yet to arrive, and squared away football tickets, hotel and dinner reservations, etc.

Things began to gain a little more momentum Friday evening with football highlights and a scouting report by Coach Dietzel, followed by a band concert in the Army Theater. About 2100 a definite shift of gears was made as people began to congregate in the new officer's club to bend a few elbows and really get down to the business of disorganized visiting. This continued into the wee smalls and few die-hards were still bright-eyed and bushy-tailed enough to check reveille formation Saturday morn, just to make sure the Corps "hasn't."

Saturday was one of those rare days at West Point, so crisp and clear that even the late-to-bedders were out early to check over the changes made here and there in the past five years. A Brigade review at 1130 was followed by an alumni lunch at the officers club. From there we motored, courtesy of TC, to the stadium where the AAA had graciously arranged for the class to sit as a group. This was the first time everyone had really been together and familiar faces began popping up all around. After we watched Army blank Cincinnati 22-0 we descended on the

club for the class cocktail party where a final shift into high gear was made. From this point on, the reunion was an unqualified success. Reminiscences and BS flowed freely and everyone tried to catch up on five years' worth of talking. It was astutely noted here that no one seems to have gotten any older—although it does appear that cadets are much younger now!

At 2000 we adjourned to the main dining room for the Alumni dinner. One roast beef, several hours, and much talk later a short recess was taken for the Supe's reception and dancing in Cullum Hall; but before long most of the gang had regrouped at the bar in the club where they made a last ditch stand against daylight, goodbyes, and the long trip home.

A quick count shows that some 60 classmates made it back. With wives and drags (all very pro) the total attending came to about 110—not bad for our first reunion. Most of us agree that tying in with Homecoming Weekend gave us some real advantages over June week, especially in priority for facilities, and the bonus of a football game. For those of you who couldn't make it—we missed you and are looking forward to seeing you in '68 for our Tenth.

Most of those attending this year filled out a poop sheet listing current address, duty, family status, etc. This poop has been passed on to Frank Waskowicz to be included later in the regular class column.



Tom Conti, Mike Mahler,
Gerry Schurtz, Jim Godbey, Bob Julian

Branch and Nancy Worsham,
and Dave Nidever



Phil DiMauro and Joe DeChant



Pete Millspough, Bonnie
and Gerry Schurtz, Charlie Miller

1958 cheering section



FIFTH REUNION ROLL CALL

Abernathy, John and Nancy

Baker, Bob and Molly; Barnes, Walt and Gay; Bauer, Tony and Dolores; Bourland, Nina (Dave was out scouting for the AAA); Buckalew, Dick; Bullis, Larry and Judy; Bunker, Bob and Marion; Burke, Jack and Pat

Castle, Jim and Dottie; Chapman, Jim and Gail; Chase, Al and Donna; Cibosky, Bill; Clark, Bob and Sylvia; Coffey, Ray and Gerry; Conti, Tom and Gail; Corcoran, Corky

DeChant, Joe and Ty; Di Mauro, Phil; Donovan, Pat

Ellerthorpe, Don and Jeanne; Evans, John and Rosalyn; Evans, Sandy and Jane; Eveleth, Barry

Franks, Frank and Andrea

Gell, Rich and Joanne; Giuliano, Bob; Godbey, Jim and Yvonne; Grete, Bob and Trinky

Hirata, Dick and Kathleen

Julian, Bob and Cindi

Katz, Joe and Seena

FALL 1963

Levasseur, Jay; Lupi, Joe

Madigan, Mack and Elizabeth; Mahler, Mike and Ellie; Manges, Duff; Marvin, Charlie (Honorary Classmate); McCann, Bob and Joan; McCullough, Mac and Margie; Meyer, Art and Sue; Miller, Charlie and Katie; Millspough, Pete

Nidever, Dave

Paes, Joe and Betty; Palmer, John and Barbara; Parker, Bill and Claudia

Schurtz, Gerry and Bonnie; Shunk, Pete; Sibert, George and Judy; Sigler, Dink and Marilyn; Snyder, Terry; Stambaugh, Bill

Tallgren, Bob and Beverly; Trabert, Dick and Germaine;

Van Fleet, Van and Susy

Waskowicz, Frank and Linda; Welch, Don and Barbara; Williamson, Sam and Joan (Honorary Classmate); Willis, Stew and Evelyn; Worsham, Branch and Nancy; Wright, Frank and Kay

MORE FIRST AND SECOND CLASSMEN WILL LEARN THE
RESPONSIBILITY AND AUTHORITY THAT COMES WITH RANK
UNDER THE NEW PLAN FOR . . .

ROTATING

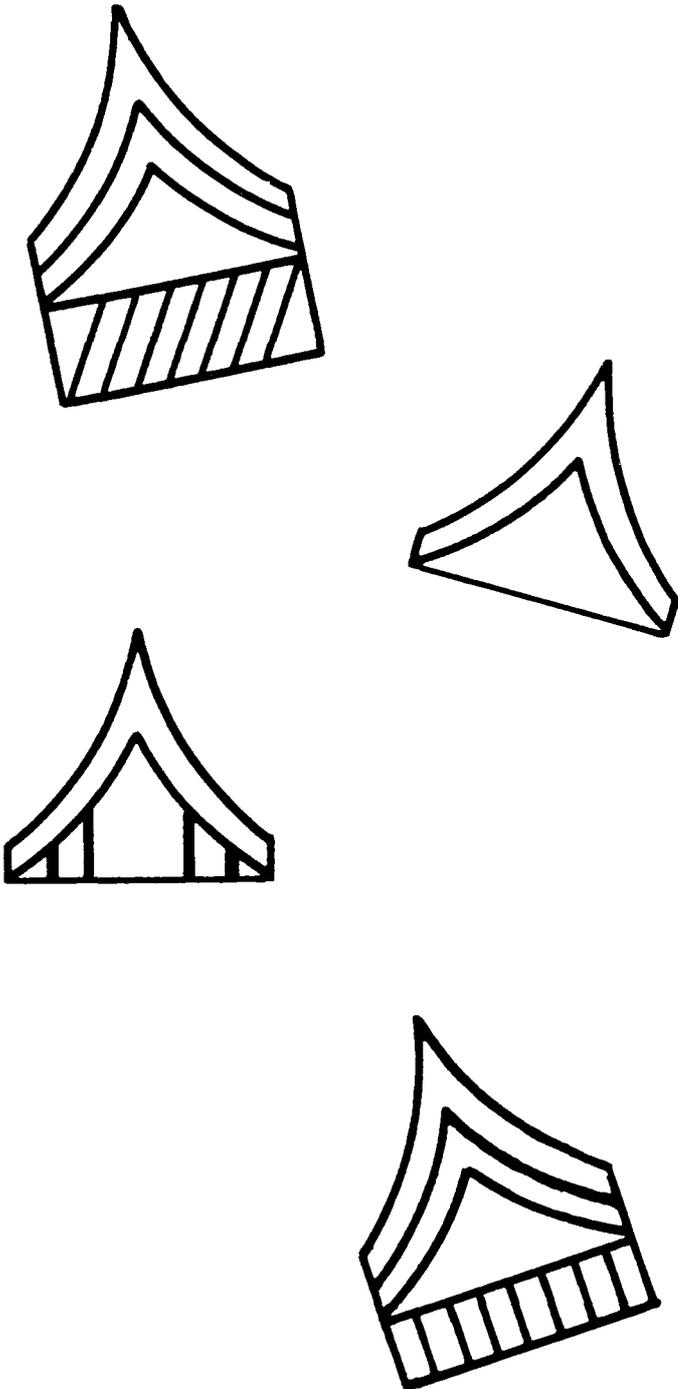
THE mission of the United States Military Academy requires the development in each graduate of the qualities and attributes essential to his progressive and continued development throughout a lifetime career as an officer of the Regular Army. One of these qualities is a strong sense of duty. It has been recognized that the exercise of responsibility and authority contributes greatly to one's concept of duty.

In the past this exercise of responsibility and authority has been delegated to a permanent First Class Chain of Command. Cadets of the First Class were given a permanent rank at the beginning of the academic year and, barring some unforeseen circumstance, they remained in that position throughout the year. While a cadet officer received excellent experience in the performance of prescribed duties, it became quite evident that the requirements of the First Class Sergeant became less significant in the minds of all cadets as the year wore on. The upshot of this feeling was a gradual lowering of standards of performance by these sergeants. Such a situation was detrimental for two reasons. First, many cadets gradually lost sight of a strong sense of duty, thus creating an unacceptable standard of performance prior to his graduation and commissioning. Second, the impact of this poor performance of duty was felt by the underclasses.

Several methods of instituting temporary Chains of Command during the winter months were tried in the late 1940's and early 1950's. These innovations had certain strengths, but there were certain weaknesses, too. The disadvantages gradually outweighed the advantages, so that the rotational systems were eventually discontinued. However, the problem still existed. One segment of the First Class was gaining leadership experience while the other segment was developing a negative response to the concept of duty which came to be known as the "First-Class-Sergeant complex."

Over the years cadets have been increasingly afforded opportunities to exercise responsibility and authority. Concomitantly, proper performance of assigned duties has been recognized by granting special privileges to cadets of the upper two classes. However, the added responsibility given to cadets in certain command and staff positions has caused increased demands on their time. Although cadets in these positions gain a wealth of command and staff experience, they have less time to devote to academic, extracurricular,

ASSEMBLY



The insignia shown are: top to bottom—Regimental Activities and Assistant Brigade Activities Officer; Supply Sergeant; Training Sergeant; Battalion Operations and Assistant Brigade Operations Officer

By WILLIAM R. RICHARDSON

CADET RANKS

and athletic requirements. At the same time many cadets have spent the academic year in positions which required an even lesser degree of responsibility in relation to those of the preceding two months of summer training.

In order to provide more cadets with increased opportunities to exercise responsibility with challenging duties while at the same time distributing more equitably the demands on a cadet's time, three rotational Chains of Command will be established commencing with the academic year 1963-64. The first two will be considered temporary Chains of Command, and the third will be the permanent Chain of Command.

The first Chain of Command will extend from Reorganization Week through the Army-Navy Game weekend; the second Chain of Command will extend from the Army-Navy Game weekend through Spring Leave; and the third Chain of Command will extend from Spring Leave through Graduation. Selected cadet captains will be permanently assigned for the entire year in order to provide the needed continuity and direction of effort throughout the year. These cadet captains are the Brigade Commander, the two Regimental Commanders, the Brigade Executive Officer, the Brigade Adjutant, the Brigade Operations Officer, the Brigade Supply Officer, and the Brigade Activities Officer. All other positions will rotate three times with no cadet being an officer more than once on the first two "Make" lists. In this manner more than 400 cadets out of the 1964 Class of 568 will serve as cadet officers at one time or another during the academic year as opposed to less than 200 in the past.

First Classmen will continue to fill cadet sergeant positions except those of squad leader. Second Classmen will continue to be cadet corporals. However, Second Class Corporals will now be assigned as squad leaders instead of assistant squad leaders, a system not unfamiliar to many graduates. As a result of this change, Second Classmen will be placed in a more challenging and demanding assignment than previously, thus providing a greater opportunity for observation of their duty performance.

In the selection of personnel to fill Chain of Command responsibilities during the first two periods, consideration will be given to Corps Squad status and extracurricular activity participation. For example, a cadet on a fall Corps Squad would most likely be assigned a less demanding position during the first period. During the second rota-

tional period he would be assigned a position with more rank and thereby more responsibility. The foregoing is a general guideline to be flexibly applied.

Cadets selected for permanent Chain of Command assignment during the third rotational period will be those cadets having performed best during the two temporary periods and would be the Chain of Command for record purposes. Being a member of a Corps Squad or an extracurricular activity would not affect consideration for this final rotational period.

In addition to several increased officer positions such as lieutenant assignments on the Brigade Staff and an Administrative Officer and Training Officer in each company, the following have been added to each company:

Academic Sergeant
Athletic Sergeant
Activities Sergeant
Finance Sergeant

Whereas there used to be various "Company Reps", they are now designated members of the Company Commander's staff. Further, Second Class Corporals have been designated as Assistant First Sergeants, Supply Sergeants, Academic Sergeants, and Athletic Sergeants, thus providing for additional opportunities for training of the Second Class in administrative positions.

As is the case with the First Class, the Second Class will be rotated during the three periods. Those cadets having performed best during the first two periods will be appointed permanent corporals on the final "Make" list.

The rotational Chain of Command system will give more First Classmen a hand in conducting the affairs of the Corps. The increased opportunities for responsible service afforded to the First Class, and also to the Second Class, should create conditions conducive to a stronger sense of duty.

It is realized that the two underclasses will profit by the example set by the upper two classes in the performance of their duties and by the associated demonstration that the privileges they enjoy have, in fact, been earned. The opportunity for all First Classmen to serve in positions of greater responsibility should further assist them in preparing for their forthcoming roles as officers in the Regular Army.

WEST POINT, LIKE MOST SCHOOLS, HAS NEEDS AND ASPIRATIONS BEYOND ITS BUDGET. LIKE OTHER SCHOOLS IT HOPES TO FILL THESE NEEDS THROUGH THE GENEROSITY OF ITS FRIENDS TO THE . . .

SUPERINTENDENT'S FUND

DID you know that your Alma Mater needs and solicits gifts? Contrary to the beliefs of a greater part of the general public—and to the beliefs of many of her graduates—West Point does have need for many relatively small but important projects all beyond the reach of appropriated funds. Too many of us are inclined to think that the AAA can bear the burden of this extra support. The truth of the matter is that the AAA is barely able to support the full range of our athletic program. Besides, the always generous AAA has recently added to its list of gifts to USMA a new golf club building. This effort and the 2000-seat expansion of Michie Stadium makes the AAA a doubtful source of assistance for some time to come.

An article in the Spring '63 ASSEMBLY spelled out what was for USMA a whole new concept for supplemental support by alumni and other friends of West Point. The Fund continues to grow but not fast enough to meet the Academy's needs.

What is a reasonable donation? A dollar for each year since graduation, given annually around the anniversary of your graduation date, can be your guide. More or less will be most gratefully received.

Or, some individuals or classes may prefer the "group effort" approach. This way a pooled contribution could be permanently identified with the group or class.

What type of gift is suitable for a class effort?

The Mothers of the Class of '62 just recently conducted a fund drive which was typical. This drive resulted in the purchase of a motor boat for use by the cadets water skiing at Camp Buckner. These mothers wisely avoided a pitfall of so many donors. They did not stipulate too specifically the exact purpose of their gift, allowing the fund freedom of action within certain limits. Hence, the purchase of the motor boat, a need which was most pressing at the time, and well within the Mothers' stated preference—"recreational equipment for Camp Buckner." Credit for the gift is acknowledged on a brass plate mounted on the boat.

What other gifts would be timely? The various class



clubs are in need of seven new television sets—estimated total cost: \$1,200. In order to take full advantage of the facilities at Camp Buckner another motor boat (\$2,500) is needed for water skiing. Finally, there's the gym. Getting it ready for special hops such as the Plebes' Christmas hop takes several thousand dollars each year. An estimated \$3,500 will provide for a sliding false ceiling, wall modification, and drinking fountains. A portable public address system (\$1,200) should complete this project and reduce the annual outlay materially.

These are some of the small but pressing projects needing attention now. Classes or individuals interested in supporting these, or any of the Academy's needs, may contact the Gifts & Memorials Officer at West Point who would welcome the opportunity to discuss fund projects with donors.



Terminal end of the T-bar lift at the Cadet's Victor Constant Ski Slope

Among the more ambitious plans are carillons for the Cadet Chapel, historical panels for the new Library, and additions to the ski lift.

The carillons, capable of producing true bell tones electronically, would play from the Chapel Tower. Some \$25,000, when added to uncommitted monies now on hand, would provide for their purchase and installation.

The 11-foot-high historical panels cast in bronze are a magnificent panorama of American history. The contributions to history by West Pointers, wherever appropriate, are given special emphasis. The three panels, created by the noted sculptress Laura Gardin Fraser would appear on the outside wall of the library near the enclosed entrance. Their estimated cost: \$56,000.

Although West Point has had a ski slope of sorts since the 1940's, cadet skiing has come into its own only within the last two years, and this, largely as a result of a \$25,000 gift for a modern ski lift. An additional \$5,000 could just about double the present snowmaking capability; \$18,000 would make available, regardless of the weather, a much larger portion of the skiing slope; \$32,000 would complete the skiing system for any foreseeable expansion of the Corps.

Since gifts to the Superintendent's Fund are actually made to and through the West Point Alumni Foundation, Inc., a private, non-profit foundation established for the purpose of supporting the Military Academy, donations enjoy the favorable tax deductibility provided for in Sec. 170 of the Internal Revenue Code. In other words, all such gifts are tax-deductible.

Furthermore, many companies such as Ford, General

Informal corner at the recently redecorated First Class Club snack bar. Donations made the transformation of the old Ordnance Compound into Cadet Club possible.



Electric, General Mills and the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. to name only a few, have "matching gift" programs. Within limits, these companies agree to match employees' gifts to educational institutions such as the Military Academy. For those graduates no longer on active duty—you may want to investigate. Does your present employer have a matching gift program?

To insure adequate recognition of donors, a large bronze plaque is being mounted in the sally port of the administration building. The name of the person, or group of persons, such as a Class, donating \$1,000 or more will appear on this plaque. The plaque is large and provision has been made to make it even larger. At this writing the plaque will feature the names of 62 donors.

Admittedly, cash is a scarce commodity for the average Army officer, active or retired. He has a household to run and children to be educated. But there's the bequest—remembering the Academy in your will. Your widow is your first concern, of course, and understandably so. It's after her death that West Point would appreciate your bequest. In the event of a bequest, correspondence with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Foundation would aid in insuring that your wishes will be carried out.

From its inception, questions have been raised concerning the existence of adequate controls over expenditures from the Superintendent's Fund. Although the Superintendent is the guiding hand on the determination of projects to be sponsored by the Fund, only the Policy Committee can approve expenditures from it. The current committee consists of the following retired and active duty officers: General Lucius D. Clay; Major General Robert M. Dan-

ford; Lieutenant General Leslie R. Groves; Lieutenant General Willis D. Crittenger; Colonel Charles N. Branham; together with Brigadier General W. W. Bessell, Jr., Dean at USMA and Major General Autrey J. Maroun, Department of Army.

Copies of the fund pamphlet mentioned in the earlier issue of ASSEMBLY are still available. In it, donors will find a more complete explanation of the fund's objectives, its reason for being, and how it is administered. A note to the Gifts and Memorials Officer at West Point will not only receive prompt attention but should also provide answers to more detailed questions.



Colonel D. E. Wilbourn,
USMA Memorials
and Gifts officer

MAJOR DONORS TO THE SUPERINTENDENT'S FUND

(Names to Appear on Plaque)

GRADUATES

1891..... MILES, P. L.	Nov 1918..... COLWELL, A. T.	1925..... SALTZMAN, C. E.
1897..... MILLIKEN, S. M.	Nov 1918..... GROVES, L. R.	1926..... DUFFY, I. A.
1900..... WESTERVELT, W. I.	Nov 1918..... HOLBROOK, W. A., JR.	1926..... GROSS, B.
1900..... WOOD, R. E.	Nov 1918..... POPE, LEMUEL, 3D	1928..... ANDERSON, F. L.
1902..... DOCKERY, A. B.	Nov 1918..... STEVENS, F. A.	1929..... COLBY, J. M.
1904..... FENTON, C. L.	Nov 1918..... TUCKER, B. ST. G.	1929..... GAVIN, J. M.
1905..... CARTER, A. H.	Nov 1918..... WANAMAKER, W. W.	1929..... THOMPSON, P. W.
1906..... MATHEWS, P.	1919..... SHEETS, H. B.	1930..... CLASS OF 1930
1909..... DEVERS, J. L.	1920..... BYERS, C. E.	1930..... WEST POINT SOCIETY
1912..... KULDELL, R. C.	1920..... CULLUM, J. B., JR.	OF NORTH TEXAS
1913..... CLASS OF 1913 FUND	1920..... HARDING, C. B.	1931..... JONES, W. S.
1914..... CRESS, J. B.	1920..... LANAHAN, F. H.	1932..... HAMMOND, C.
1915..... BOOTS, N. J.	1920..... STRATTON, J. H.	1932..... CLASS OF 1932 FUND
1915..... EISENHOWER, D. D.	1921..... JOHNSON, R. H.	1933..... FIELDS, K. E.
June 1918..... CASEY, H. J.	1922..... BRANHAM, C. N.	1933..... CLASS OF 1933 FUND
June 1918..... CLAY, L. D.	1922..... OL MSTED, G.	1936..... WESTMORELAND, W. C.
Nov 1918..... COCKE, W. H.	1924..... ROBINSON, C. F.	1945..... PINE, R. E.
	1925..... ROBERTSON, D. H.	

PATRONS

ARNOLD, ISAAC IV
KAUFMANN, ARTHUR C.
KOTT, MR. AND MRS. SAM
MELLON, RICHARD K.

MORITZ, SAMUEL J.
ROCKWELL,
COL. AND MRS. W. F., SR.
STEVENS, ROBERT T.

SVERDRUP, L. J.
WALLACE, MR. AND MRS. DEWITT
PARENTS OF CLASS OF 1961
MOTHERS OF CLASS OF 1962

ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES

AT YOUR SERVICE...

during June Week and again during Homecoming, graduates expressed their interest in several USMA-crested items which the Association displayed. we are now in a position to take orders on these items for alumni who might wish to purchase them. please use the form below or a suitable facsimile in ordering from the association office at west point.



the Blazer

... conservative 3-button styling makes this handsome jacket suitable for any occasion. all wool flannel. comes in black with plain metal buttons. with crest \$3000 without crest \$2500



the USMA Crest

... embroidered in classic four-color design on black felt backing as illustrated. measures 4 by 3½ inches. fits neatly on breast pocket (see illustration on blazer above, left) \$500



the Blazer Buttons

... optional with blazer. academy seal hand-detailed on the seven buttons in jeweler's enamel and finished in 18 kt gold plate. gift boxed. . . . set \$600

the USMA Plaque

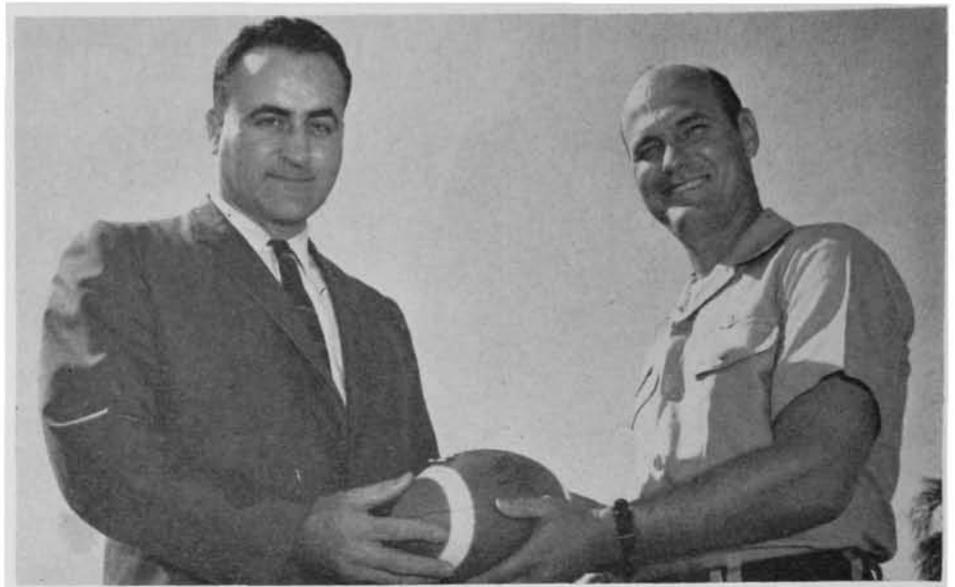
... hand made of plaster specially processed for durability. measures 14¼ inches in diameter; ¾ inch in thickness; weighs 3½ pounds. has loop on back for hanging. finished in authentic, permanent colors. \$1000



all prices f.o.b. west point . . . allow for four weeks delivery

<p>Blazer sizes:</p> <p>regulars . . . 35-48</p> <p>shorts 35-44</p> <p>longs 37-48</p> <p>extra longs . . . 38-48</p> <p>odd sizes available through size 41 only</p> <p>extra longs and size 48 \$1.00 additional</p>	<p>ORDER FORM Request the items checked below be sent to:</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> USMA Blazer — Size(s) _____ \$ each \$</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> with sewn-on crest</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Blazer buttons (set) \$ each \$</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> USMA embroidered crest \$ each \$</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> USMA plaque \$ each \$</p> <p>check payable to Secy, Assn. of Graduates for \$ _____ is enclosed.</p>
--	---

PICTURES IN THE NEWS



Petrone '46 (left) an Army Missileman with NASA at Canaveral, and Tucker '47 with AF Missiles at Patrick AFB welcome excuse to re-hash football exploits of Army's Golden Era of the middle 40's.



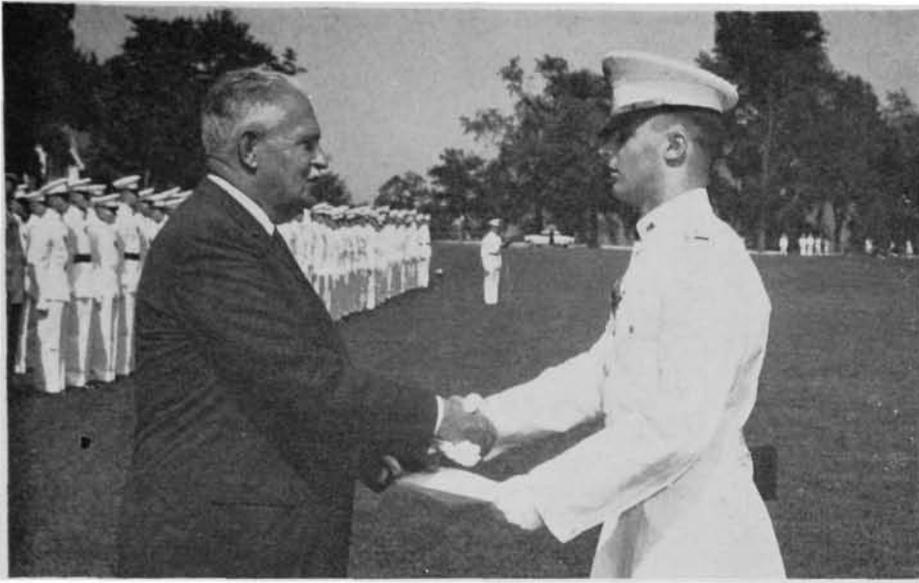
West Point Society of D.C. had record turnout for its September luncheon at Fort McNair. Honored guest was Senator Barry Goldwater (center). Shown with the senator (left to right) are Hains '89, Academy's olding living graduate, King '30, Goldwater, Quinn '33, Hanst '42, president of the D.C. Society, Clark '45, and Raiford '52.



Brig. Gen. George G. O'Connor '38 (3d from right) had his cadet son, William, Class of '66 (3d from left), as a visitor with him in Korea during the summer. The two are pictured here during a visit to the Korean Military Academy.



Proof that cadets still have the keen eye, First-classman Ian B. Caret escorts charming Miss Betty Ann Gartow to 1963 Ring Hop.



Lt. Gen Leslie R. Groves Nov'18, President of the Association of Graduates presents Association's award to Cadet Carl R. Arvin. Award was one of three made by General Groves at the 7 September Awards Review. Arvin, a Yearling, was cited for his outstanding military efficiency and leadership as a Plebe.

Mrs. Charles D. Daly and Superintendent, Maj. Gen. J.B. Lampert unveil the Daly Field Memorial at dedication ceremonies honoring the late Colonel Daly, Class of 1905. In addition to the Colonel's widow, his three sons, Charles J. '35, John H. '36, and Robert C. '44, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert Totten and Mrs. Peter S. Peca were present for the 3 September ceremony. With the unveiling of this memorial on the varsity practice field, the name of Charlie Daly and Army football are joined together forever in granite. General Lampert recalled, "For a period of 25 years Charlie Daly, as everyone called him, was a power in the world of sports." Daly was a rare, 4-time All America quarterback, at Harvard in 1898-99 and at West Point in 1901-02. He also served two tours as Army's head coach, 1913-16 and 1919-22, his teams winning 58 games, losing 13, and tying 3. It was during this time, too, that Daly founded the American Football Coaches' Assn. and, in 1919 was its first president. The sports world memorialized Daly in 1951 when he was named to the Football Hall of Fame, the first West Pointer to receive this distinction. Daly retired in 1933 for disability and died in 1959.



SEVENTY-SEVEN YEARS is the span between the classes of John P. Hains '89 (seated), USMA's oldest living graduate and Cadet N.L. Grunstad, 1st regimental commander designate of the Cadet Corps. On Grunstad's right is USMA Superintendent, Maj. Gen. J.B. Lampert and on his left, Lt. Gen. L.R. Groves, USA Ret., president of the Association of Graduates. The three visited Hains at his Washington, D.C. home on the occasion of his 98th birthday.

Bulletin Board



CONTEST

Send us their names and win a handsome prize!

We never suspected the back cover of the *ASSEMBLY* received so much attention until you started writing in to ask about the group pictured above. They appeared on the back cover of the Summer issue. What class is it and who are the cadets? We don't know, but we'd like to. So much so that we'll send a special gift to the individual (or group) who can fix the class and identify the most men in the photo. So far our historians want to narrow the picture's era to the period 1895-1903. How right are they?

The contest closes *December 15, 1963*.

WPAM REOPENS — PIERCE ROOM DEDICATED

West Point's profile from the Hudson has a new look. The severe Gothic lines along the bluff that is the level of the Plain are now softened by the graceful curve of the West Point Army Mess. Passers-by on the river and on the east bank can plainly see the latest addition to the Academy's architectural scene located between Thayer Hall and Cullum Hall (see back cover). Many old grads will recognize Thayer Hall, just south of the WPAM, as the riding hall.

Although the original 60-year-old WPAM building still remains, its interior has been completely renovated and the large semi-circular section added on the east, or river side. The entire project was made possible through a bequest by the late Mrs. Palmer E. Pierce in memory of her deceased husband, Brigadier General Pierce (USMA 1891).

Major General James B. Lampert, Superintendent, and Lt. General Leslie R. Groves (Ret) president of the Association of Graduates led the distinguished group at the formal reopening of the Mess on 28 September.

Highlight of the reopening ceremony was the dedication of the dining room as the Pierce Room where life-size portraits of General and Mrs. Pierce are permanently displayed. Colonel Lewis S. Sorley, a classmate of Pierce's and a long-time family friend, unveiled the General's portrait. Brig. Gen. Robert E. Wood (USMA 1900) unveiled the portrait of Mrs. Pierce. Both portraits are the work of the artist, Herbert Abrams.

Colonel Robert M. Tarbox (USMA 1941), president of the Board of Governors of the WPAM, welcomed the guests and introduced the Superintendent who briefly re-

called the history of the Mess and acknowledged the handsome Pierce gift.

The new facility will benefit not only the personnel assigned to West Point, but all USMA graduates. Willed initially to the Association of Graduates, the Palmer E. Pierce Memorial Fund was placed in the hands of the Trustees of the Association for a suitable memorial for General Pierce. On April 1961 the Trustees chose to apply the fund to the restoration and expansion of the Mess, and with the reopening ceremony, generations of West Pointers and their families became the Pierce's beneficiaries.

KELEHER '41 JOINS ASSEMBLY

Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, President of the Association of Graduates announced the appointment of Reynolds R. "Ren" Keleher, USMA '41, as assistant editor of the *ASSEMBLY* effective 1 September 1963. Ren has the distinction of being the first full-time member of the *ASSEMBLY* staff since it began publication in April 1942.

After graduation from St. Francis Xavier High School in New York City and from West Point Preparatory School at Fort Totten, New York, Keleher was appointed to the Military Academy from the 8th Congressional District of New York. Upon graduation Ren was commissioned in the Cavalry and served with Cavalry and Armored units during World War II.

In 1948-49 Keleher did post-graduate work in Journalism at the University of Wisconsin then served in the IO Section of Third Army. Later he served as the IO of I Corps in Korea.

After his retirement in 1962 as a lieutenant colonel he entered the University of Arkansas to study for a Master's in guidance and counseling. He completed his second semester at Arkansas just prior to accepting his appointment as assistant editor of the *ASSEMBLY*.

Ren married the former Caroline Rollwage of Fort Smith, Arkansas in 1946. They have two sons Kevin Reynolds, 16, and Timothy Hart, 10. The Kelehers will make their home initially in Washingtonville, New York.

NEW FIRST CAPTAIN

Cadet Richard Allen Chilcoat, 24-year-old son of Mrs. Edna B. Chilcoat of Millersville, Md., and Floyd D. Chilcoat, Minneapolis, Minn., has been named First Captain and Brigade Commander of the Corps of Cadets for the academic year 1963-64.

Chilcoat is captain of the basketball team and is active in the National Debate Council.

The Association of Graduates honored Chilcoat in 1962 and again this fall as the outstanding man in his class in military efficiency and leadership.



Cadet Richard A. Chilcoat

ASSEMBLY

USMA EMBLEM JEWELRY

Graduates who have written to the Association or to the Cadet Store for cadet cuff links without success may like to know where they can get positive action. Order directly from:

THE KINNEY COMPANY
123 Stewart Street
Providence 3, R. I.

For cadet sabres, write to:

L. S. MEYER CO.
215 E. 91st Street
New York 28, N. Y.



Colonel Walter J. Renfro

NEW USMA PROFESSOR

Colonel Walter J. Renfro, Jr. '34 an Infantryman turned scholar, is USMA'S newest Professor, succeeding the late Brig. Gen. C. J. Barrett as Head of the Department of Foreign Languages. He had been General Barrett's deputy since 1949. Prior to that he had twice served 2-year tours in the language department first as an instructor in French and later, in German. And, from 1946 to 1948 he was Assistant Professor in charge of German courses.

The Colonel has also had extensive formal training in languages both in the U.S. and abroad.

Earlier in his career he completed postgraduate study in the French Language at Alliance Francaise, Paris, and in French Language and Civilization at the Sorbonne, Paris. He returned to France this past academic year for additional work at the University of Paris.

In the U.S., Colonel Renfro earned a Master of Arts degree in French literature from Columbia University in 1954, and a Ph.D. in the teaching of French, also from Co-

lumbia in 1962. He did his postgraduate work in German at the Middlebury (Vermont) College's German Summer School.

Five languages, French, German, Portugese, Russian and Spanish are currently being taught under Professor Renfro's direction. All cadets study a language of their choice during Plebe and Yearling years, with the opportunity for advanced level study during that time for those with qualified language backgrounds. First Classmen may also take an additional year of language study as an elective subject.

Professor Renfro emphasizes that USMA language training, at all levels, concentrates on the development of speaking competence in the selected language.

USMA TWX

Two new permanent associate professors were named as of 21 October--Col. George Bixby '38, in Math Dept and Lt. Col. Roger Nye '46, in Social Sciences. The appointments are new and so is the "permanent" in the title. USMA has authority to name up to 15 for these extended tours. Appointees will have 15 or more years of service and at least one previous tour at West Point as instructors. . . ▶Awaiting Senate action is bill authorizing increase in Cadet Corps from present 2529 to 4417. House has passed the bill. Latter figure is USNA authorized strength. Supe's plan would provide for \$66 million for additional facilities, \$44 million for rehabilitation of existing plant. Graduates are invited to inspect model and maps of projected expansion plan in Washington Hall. Explanation will be provided there by Dept of ESandGS (that's Earth, Space and Graphic Sciences) . . . ▶More Doctorates in the making for USMA Profs: Watkin '46, ESandGS, in Geography from Columbia; Sutherland '36, English, in Folklore from U of Pennsylvania; Saunders '46, Electricity, in Nuclear Engineering from Rennselaer; Mastin '47, Dean's Office, in Education from Columbia . . . ▶USMA's representative at the recent Georgia Tech's 75th anniversary convocation was Bessell '20, Dean of our Academic Board. Guest speaker, Sec. Def. McNamara, stressed the need for bet-

ter technological education as well as generalization in education. Other intelligence from Atlanta--Lyman Hall, USMA 1881, was Tech's second president, is still referred to as the "Dynasty Maker." Current Tech president, Dr. Edwin D. Harrison is son of an Army officer, USNA graduate, good friend of USMA . . . ▶USMA continues to lead the academic community of the country in computer instruction for students. Only West Point gives the instruction beginning at the plebe level. Result: range of instruction in "conventional" courses such as math, physics, etc. is expanded widely. Further, graduates beginning with '66 will be ready for computers already in hands of some tactical units, soon to be in many more. USMA Computer Center, Thayer Hall, was host during summer to 25 general officers (2 admirals, 1 AF general) for week-long seminar. DOD liked results--is seriously thinking of making it an annual affair. Alumni are not only invited, but encouraged to see the USMA computer in action whenever they have the opportunity . . . ▶Admissions Div. calls attention to new and stricter eye requirements in the latest USMA catalogue. Previously, any degree of uncorrected vision, correctable to 20/20, was acceptable. New requirement: uncorrected vision may not be less than 20/100.

NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Colonel Raymond P. Murphy, USMA '42 became the new Director of Athletics this past July, replacing Colonel Emory S. Adams, USMA '40, who retired from active service. Colonel Adams has been Athletic Director for the past four years.



Colonel Raymond P. Murphy

Colonels Murphy and Adams were teammates on the 1939 Army football team, Murphy a starting guard and Adams a starting end. Adams earned two letters in football and was president of his class.

Murphy went on to athletic fame at West Point. He received varsity letters in football, basketball and lacrosse each of his three upperclass years and was captain of the 1941 football team. He was given the Army Athletic Association Trophy at graduation.

Colonel Murphy served with airborne units in the China-Burma-India theater for 34 months during World War II. He later had overseas tours in Europe, Korea and Japan.

This is Colonel Murphy's second tour at the Military Academy. He served in the Department of Physical Education from 1945 to 1949, receiving his Master of Science degree in Physical Education from Springfield College during this period.

His most recent assignment was commander of the 47th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) at Fort MacArthur, Calif. He is married to the former Mary Jean Strain of Great Falls, Mont. They have two children, Karen, 11 and Brian, 10.

USMA AMBASSADORS

Not a little of the credit for the continued high quality of new cadet candidates must go to the men of the Corps themselves.

Cadets are making an ever increasing number of personal appearances around the country—usually during the Christmas season or spring leave.

The Admissions office which schedules these visits reports that cadets spoke before an estimated 35,000 students, parents, and other interested adults last year. Interviews were arranged for over 200 high school groups, for television and radio programs, and for newspaper articles.

West Point Societies can find out about cadet itineraries through the Admissions Division USMA.

JEWISH CHAPLAIN USMA

Announcement was made during the summer of the appointment of Rabbi Avraham Soltes as Jewish Chaplain to the Corps of Cadets. A native New Yorker, Rabbi Soltes was ordained at the Jewish Institute of Religion in 1942 and is presently the spiritual leader of Temple Sharey Tefilo in East Orange, N.J.

Rabbi Soltes is a 1937 graduate of the College of the City of New York, earned an MA in psychology and education at Columbia in 1938 and received an honorary Doctor of Divinity from Philathea College, London, Ontario in 1961. This was the first such recognition of a rabbi by this Christian theological school.

The service of youth and interpreting Judaism through the arts are two of the Rabbi's special interests. He lectures frequently to students on college campuses on behalf of the Jewish Chatauqua Society and is one of the founders of the Hebrew Arts Foundation. His television program "This is Our Faith" has brought the message of Judaism to a wide metropolitan audience through the use of the Arts and the spoken word.

Rabbi and Mrs. Soltes, parents of five children, live in West Orange, N.J.

DEPARTMENT HEAD RETIRES

On 31 October Colonel Vincent J. Esposito wrote *finis* to a distinguished military career spanning almost 45 years of active Federal service.

Retiring from USMA's Department of Military Art and Engineering where he has been Professor and Head of Department since 1956, Colonel Esposito retires in his World War II rank of Brigadier General.

In the USMA general order announcing the retirement was the wish, on behalf of the command, for the Colonel's continued success, good health, and happiness. It added, "... Colonel Esposito retires with the warm congratulations of the many officers and cadets who have associated with him and who have profited by his sage advice."



Colonel Vincent J. Esposito

The good wishes and congratulations are equally applicable to the many friends in civilian life who have felt his influence.

ASSEMBLY will lend its pages to a full account of Colonel Esposito's many contributions to West Point, West Pointers and the field of letters in its Winter issue.

FATHERS OF AN EARLIER DAY

Old grad traditions and lineage continue to be renewed in the 37 new Plebes—Class of 1967—who are sons of:

1925—Charles H. Mason, Joe O. McMahan

1931—Wilbur S. Jones

1933—Ivan W. Parr

1935—James L. Frink, Ralph E. Haines, Edward Kraus, Langfitt B. Wilby

1936—Edward C. Dunn, John E. Kelly, Robert H. Kessler

1937—Charles R. Meyer

1938—John E. Boyt, John T. Corley, Joseph S. Kujawski, Robert W. Love

1939—Vernon G. Gilbert, Robert J. Hill, Richard Moushegian, Joel T. Walker, George P. Winton
 1940—Alton P. Donnell, Joseph S. Hardin, Leonard L. Hase-man, William M. Kasper, Montgomery C. Meigs, John J. Pidgeon, Hobart B. Pillsbury
 1941—James D. Fowler, Richard W. Kline, Walter E. Mather
 1942—Robert M. Bringham, Lee E. Cage, Albert O. Witte
 Jan 1943—John F. Johnson
 Jun 1943—Quintus C. Atkinson, V. Harold J. Saine

There are midshipman sons, too, who have just entered the Naval Academy's Class of 1967. Their fathers:

1935—Floyd G. Pratt
 1941—Matthew G. Harper
 1942—Charles K. Bortell, William D. Tatsch
 Jan 1943—Cleo M. Bishop
 1944—William J. Nelson, Marshall E. Nolan

And the fathers whose sons are new Doolies at the Air Force Academy:

1936—Allen C. Miller II
 1938—Roy C. Heflebower
 1940—William P. Francisco, Robert H. Warren
 1942—Theodore J. McAdam
 Jan 1943—Robert Muldrow, Louis T. Seith

MAJOR, WARRANT OFFICER, BENEFACTOR — MAULSBY '16

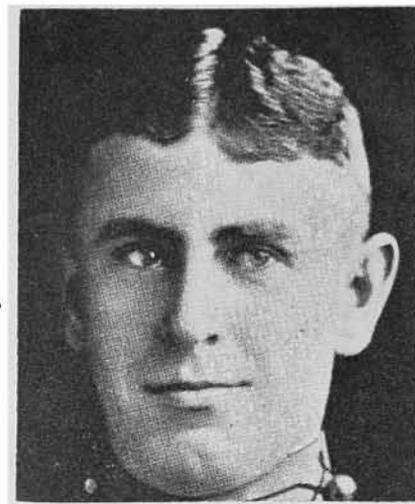
One of the more interesting careers comes to light with the recent notification of the death of Maulsby '16.

Maulsby was a not uncommon type of graduate. He was quiet and retiring, if not personally, at least in the matter of maintaining regular contact with his classmates. They seemed to have lost him in 1922 when he left the Service as a major. At the time he was serving as an instructor at USMA in the Law Department after having been a Cavalryman on the Mexican Border and later a Field Artilleryman.

For almost twenty years his classmates heard little or nothing of Maulsby, but with the outbreak of WWII, classmates began again to hear from him—and in rather unexpected ways.

At age 49, Maulsby wanted back in the service—as a private. Evidently it took some doing, but he finally managed it and worked his way as an artilleryman to the Americal Division on Guadalcanal. It was there that he was first rediscovered by a classmate. The meeting led to his becoming a warrant officer, over Maulsby's objections, but an attack of malaria and a return trip to the States ended that chapter.

By 1944 he was well again and the next classmate heard from him. Anxious to get back overseas, Maulsby sought out a high-ranking friend in the Pentagon, and this time he headed for Europe, a warrant officer in an Engineer outfit. This tour lasted a year and ended only when he had to be evacuated with a severe leg injury, the result of a bad vehicle accident.



Spike Maulsby '16

The leg was repaired with the help of a brace the following year and the good offices of another general officer friend was necessary. Maulsby went back to Europe this time to join the Constabulary in Germany.

In 1947, when he was 54, Maulsby finally had to hang up his harness. In the demobilization of that time only the physically fit were being retained and Maulsby was retired for physical disability.

From that time until his death this past summer Maulsby was back in the '16 fold, a regular, if retiring participant in many class functions.

Maulsby had certainly done his part, but a letter to the Association of Graduates following his death revealed that he didn't think so. For his fellow graduates and for those coming along behind there was a handsome remembrance in his will—a gift in excess of \$40,000.

The quiet Spike Maulsby was in death a generous benefactor; in life a soldier all the way.

WEST POINT SOCIETY AT JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA

Newest among the societies working to knit closer ties between West Point and its graduates is one just created in Jacksonville, Florida. The state is now well covered with four others in Orlando, Tampa, Miami, and Cape Canaveral.

The moving spirit back of the North Florida group is Dietz '52 whose energetic efforts led to support in the local press and a successful September organization meeting.

Tyler '31, VP of Jacksonville's Riverside Bank, was elected president. Other officers are Moore '27, Shuff '57, Haas '22, and Dietz.

Alumni and ex-cadets in north Florida are urged to make their whereabouts known to their Academy friends in Jacksonville. Shuff and Dietz are both with Southern Bell there.

This makes Society number 57. We still have 17 whole states where alumni need only the spark to get societies going.

BEAT NAVY!

1963 ARMY - NAVY FOOTBALL *RALLY!*

WHEN: Friday Night Before Army-Navy Game
8:00 PM to Midnight

WHERE: Main Ballroom
Defense Clothing & Textile Supply Center
(Formerly the Philadelphia QM Depot)
2800 South 20th Street, Philadelphia

PROGRAM: **Commencing 9 PM**

Master of Ceremonies Thomas F. Hayes '47
West Point Songs
Remarks Maj. Gen. James B. Lampert
Superintendent, U.S.M.A.

ADDED SPECIAL!

Selected Films Army-Navy Games

DANCING

TRANSPORTATION: Buses available at Sansom Street entrance of Benjamin Franklin Hotel, 9th & Chestnut Streets, starting at 7:30 PM. Buses for return to center of city.

SPONSORED BY
WEST POINT SOCIETY OF PHILADELPHIA

ADMISSION FREE . . . BRING YOUR FRIENDS



By FRANK WALTER

KING Football has moved into West Point—along with his counterparts in soccer, cross country and 150-pound football—and already fans are talking about the team that Coach Paul Dietzel has carrying the fortunes of the Military Academy for this year.

Two games have already resulted in Army victories. Boston University was stopped, 30-0, in the opener and Cincinnati University, 22-0, the following week.

Eight remain and they promise to be a challenge to the Cadets. Eastern football is on the upswing and Army must face the best of the East—Penn State, Pittsburgh and Navy—before December. And there is the Big Ten opponent at Minneapolis, the University of Minnesota, and a game with the high-flying Falcons of the Air Force Academy on November 2 in Chicago.

With the changes in the substitution rule, Dietzel has come up with two, two-way teams which he calls his Black and Gold units. There is also a Gray team, primarily a reserve force for the other two, but with injuries to several key players in the first two games, he already has had to go to the Grays for replacements.

The injuries came in the backfield, wingback John Johnson, a Second Classman from Winnsboro, S.C., and tailback Tom Smith, a Yearling from Kinnelon, N.J., being lost. Johnson is rated the best defensive back on the team while Smith showed breakaway ability with runs of 66 and 80 yards against Boston U. to supply that desired speed which results in gridiron success.

There will be considerable juggling at these two spots this year with First Classman Ken Waldrop of Dallas, Tex., now playing his third year, a mainstay at the tailback spot. Smith was on the Gold or second team. The fullback spot is well handled by a pair of veterans, Ray Paske of Buffalo, N.Y., and Don Parcells of Oradell, N.J. Paske is in his final year, Parcells has another to go.

Quarterback is always a key position and Coach Dietzel has given the offensive assignment to Carl "Rollie" Stichweh of Williston Park, N.Y. Stichweh was an outstanding defensive back last year as a Yearling but only plays offense this year. He displayed a good passing arm against Cincinnati, hitting 9 of 14 for 126 yards. Jim Beierschmitt of Mt. Carmel, Pa., who has played both ways, is Stichweh's replacement when the Cadets go on defense. And for the Golds, Yearling Frank Cosentino of Maplewood, N.J., and Second Classman Tony Pyrz of Argo, Ill., handle the offensive and defensive roles respectively.

It might be pointed out that the Black and Gold teams

are of almost equal importance. While Dietzel starts the Black unit, he plays the Gold team almost the same amount of time and uses it as a unit.

The Army forward wall also bears the Black and Gold designations, and with the type of ball being played, these two units are of prime importance.

Early-season juggling which saw a center, fullback and a halfback become guards, a guard become a tackle and a pair of tackles become ends has resulted in two good lines from end to end.

Dietzel has modified his wing-T attack with a flip-flop. The split and tight ends are always the same, as are the tailback and the wingback whether the formation goes left or right. These four switch while the rest of the line and the fullback stand fast, thus creating the flip-flop effect.



Tailback Ken Waldrop, Firstclassman from Dallas, Texas, heads goalward against Cincinnati University, escorted by a pair of Gold team guards, Sonny Stowers (61) and Gwynn Vaughan (63). Army blanked the Bearcats, 22-0.

The first line contains familiar names, they all were lettermen last year. Bill Chescavage at split end and Bill Sherrell at tight end, tackles Ed Schillo and Bill Zadel, guards Dick Nowak and Tom Cunningham, and center Lee Grasfeder form the Black line.

Yearlings Sam Champi at end, John Carber at tackle and Sonny Stowers at guard anchor the left side of the line while center Ron Butterfield, tackle Gwynn Vaughan, tackle Tom Kerns and end Chet Kempinski are returning letter-winners. Stowers was converted from halfback where he was outstanding as a Plebe.

The ability of these two lines was demonstrated in the first two games. They allowed 11 first downs by rushing and limited the opposition to 167 yards in 67 plays, about a 2.5 average per play. They are a bunch of ball hawks, the Army team having recovered six of eight opponent fumbles.

Pass defense is also good for there have been four interceptions, one returned 58 yards by Pyrz for a touchdown. Last year there were but seven interceptions all season, and they were returned for only 38 yards.

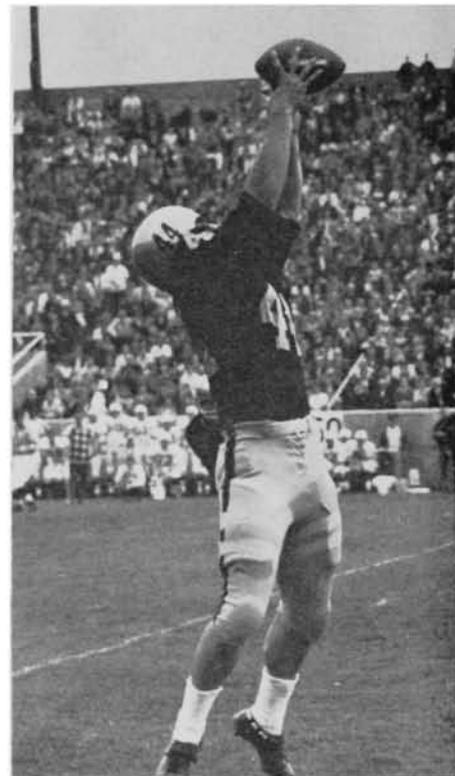
Back to the two lines, Dietzel has five First Classmen and two Second Classmen on his Black line. On the Gold team there are three First Classmen, one Second Classman and three Yearlings.

Kicking has always been a key maneuver in the Paul Dietzel football strategy and this year Army has strength in this department. Punter Dick Peterson and place-kicker Dick Heydt are back for their third seasons. Peterson averaged 36.2 yards in 60 punts in 1962 and has a 38.2 average for nine tries in the first two games. Heydt, who led the scoring last fall with 24 points on four field goals and 12 conversions, is back in business again. He booted three field goals and five of six conversions for 14 points to lead Army scoring after two games.

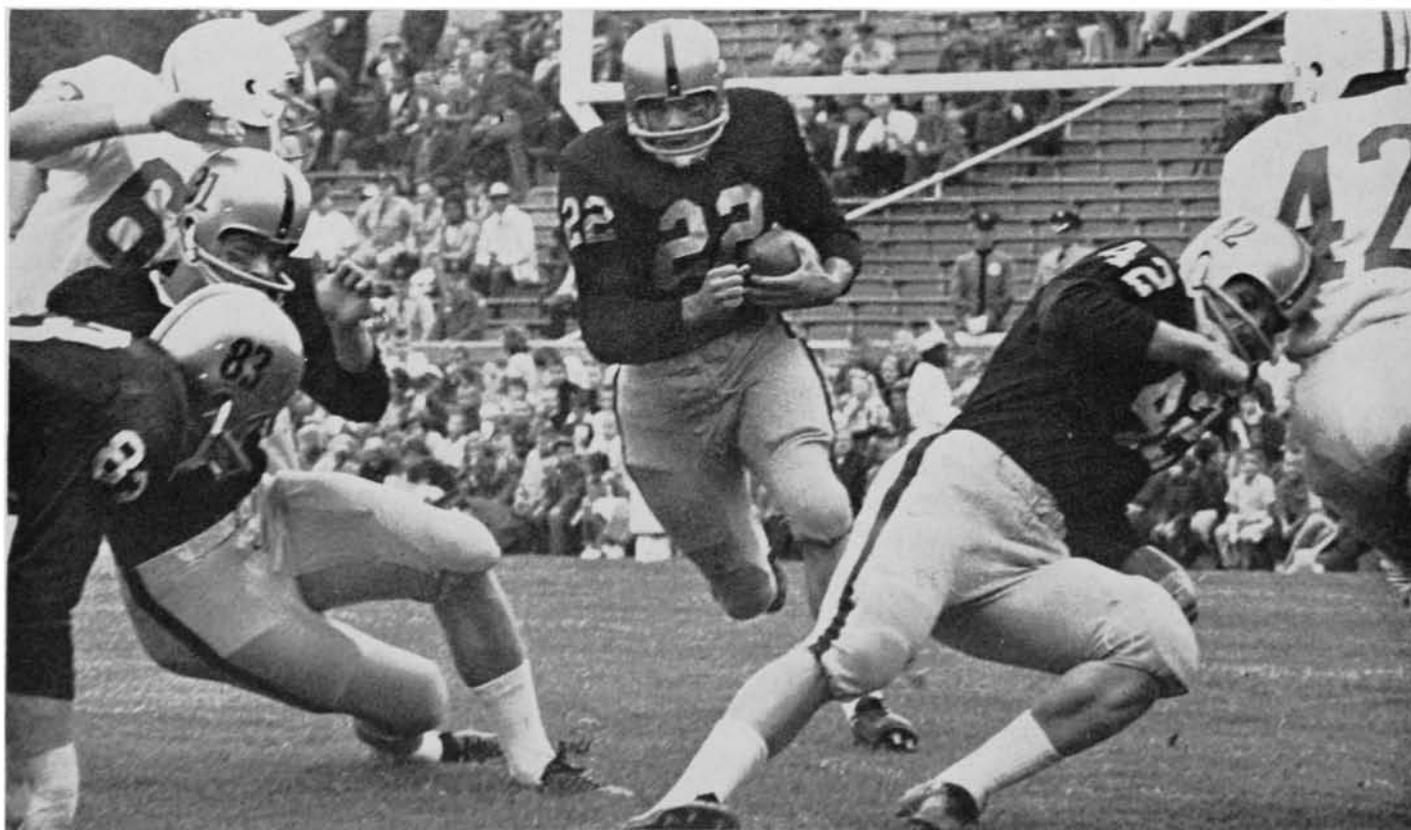
Army is placing emphasis on developing a Hudson

Valley following in all athletics this year. Season football ticket purchasers are given the right to purchase one Army-Navy game ticket for each season ticket.

Coach Dietzel has opened his Wednesday evening Army Quarterback Club to all football followers and attendance has almost doubled. The one-hour meeting features a discussion through colored films of the previous week's game, a question-and-answer period with Dietzel supplying the answers, and a scouting report on Army's next opponent by



Tailback Tom Smith, sophomore from Kennelon, N.J., grabs at pass from Quarterback Carl "Rollie" Stichweh in the Boston University game.



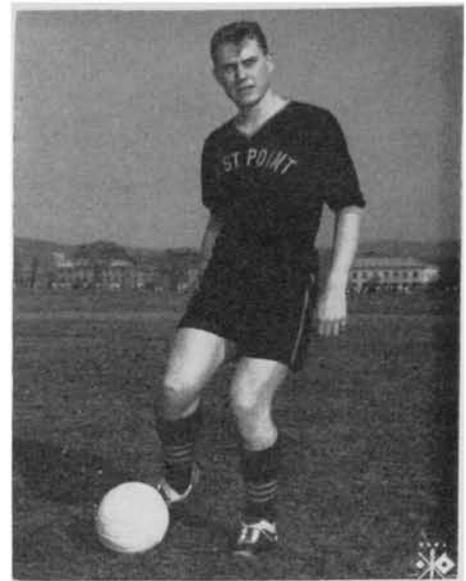
Wingback John Johnson races through a hole in the Boston University line assisted by some fine blocking by End Bill Chescavage (83), Fullback Don Parcells (31) and Tailback Kon Waldrop (42). Army beat the Terriers, 30-0.



Cross Country captain Bill Straub.



150-pound captain Bill DiNeno.



Soccer captain Wayne Wheeler.

the Army associate coach who has followed the opponent.

The road to football fortune, strewn with pitfalls and graced with 10 difficult hurdles, takes three months to traverse. To predict is foolish but Army's 1963 edition has the potential, and most important of all, the desire, to go all the way.

SOCCKER WINS TWO

Coach Joe Palone's 1963 soccer team is off to a good start with 4-1 victories in its first two contests with Massachusetts and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Highlights of the coming season include the November 2 meeting with the Air Force Academy and the November 23 contest with Navy at Annapolis.

A Yearling from Philadelphia, Jim Kriebel, is the current scoring leader with three goals and two assists. Veteran Dan Banovic of Valatie, N.Y., and Jose Gonzalez, an All-America choice in 1962, add power to the Cadet attack. Army has taken 77 shots at their opponents' goal while the opposition has made but 25.

DEDICATE NEW COURSE

Cross country hopes for West Point this fall hinge on the ability of a good crop of harriers to support Captain Bill Straub of Mt. Kisco, N.Y. Straub, who will also captain the indoor and outdoor track teams this year, promises to be one of the best cross country men in the east.

Coach Carleton Crowell has had his team working on the new cross country course which starts at Howze Field, goes up the hill to the west along trails used to supply redoubts constructed during the Revolutionary War, and then circles a cleared area at the top before the runners retrace the course back down to Howze Field.

The first test on the five-mile circuit saw Straub lead the way to a one-point victory over Providence College, 28-29. Fairleigh Dickinson, the third entrant, was far behind.

Five runners in the first 10, including Yearlings Steve Berry of Arlington, Va., in fourth and Vardell Nesmith of Myrtle Beach, S.C., in ninth, made the difference. Providence came up with some fine sophomores and almost "spoiled" this one.

The Cadets have some strong challenges during October and then close with the Heptagonals and IC4A in New York City and the Navy meet at Annapolis in November. The Navy affair is on the 23rd.

OPEN WITH NAVY

Army's winningest team, the 150-pound footballers, get a lot of questions settled in their opener, an October 12 meeting with Navy at Annapolis.

Defending champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, undefeated in 1962, winners of the title four of the last six years and boasting a record of 32 wins, three losses and one tie, this Army team is a real pride to the Military Academy.

Coach Eric Tipton has 13 lettermen returning, but says that he needs help at guard and quarterback. Captain Bill DiNeno of East Hartford, Conn., will anchor the line at guard while halfback Doug Bennett of New Hartford, N.Y., an all-League choice last year, is expected to pace the backfield. The weight problem, players being required to come in under the 154-pound mark on the Thursday prior to a game, will be a weekly concern of Tipton.

NAME NEW NET COACH

West Point has a new squash and tennis coach, William C.B. Cullen of Narberth, Pa., having replaced Leif Nordlie in August. Nordlie resigned to take a professional tennis post with the Shore Racquet Club at Oakhurst, N.J.

Cullen brings with him an outstanding list of credentials. Since September of 1961, he has been coach and assistant athletic director at the Haverford School in Haverford, Pa. And last summer he was in charge of the Philadelphia tennis program, sponsored by the Philadelphia Tennis Patrons and the Department of Recreation.

He graduated from Wake Forest College in 1960, and was named the outstanding scholar-athlete of his class. He earned varsity letters twice in both basketball and tennis and was the Atlantic Coast Conference tennis champion. He attended Williams College from 1953 to 1955, winning letters in football, basketball and tennis and was the New England Intercollegiate tennis champion in 1955.

Nordlie has been active in tennis and squash for more than 35 years, 17 of which he spent at West Point. His 1963 tennis season was his best, the cadet team winning 14 and losing but two. The season ended with a 5-4 victory over Navy.

He introduced squash as an intercollegiate sport in 1948 and since then cadet teams have won 132 matches while losing 56. His 1963 team finished with an 11-3 record, including a 6-3 win at Navy. His top team was in 1952, winning 10 and losing one, that to Harvard.



'95

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

'95 is happy to announce that a class grandson was graduated at the West Point ceremonies in June.

He is Peter L. Sawin, son of the late colonel of Engineers, Clemente Van Beuren Sawin, Class of 1930, USMA, and whose mother is a daughter of our Oscar and Susanna Charles. Susanna made the trip to West Point from her home in Seattle to be present at her grandson's graduation and to represent '95 in the ceremonies. She was welcomed with a standing ovation by the ladies attending the exercises.

The gratitude of the Class of '95 is extended to our lovely ambassador.

The Nuttmans are well and enjoying California.

'96

Brig. Gen. R. J. Burt, Ret.
Brevard Hotel
Cocoa, Fla.

Winged south with other creatures for the winter. Landed here for the "Old Man's" sunshine and to just sit, and occasionally view those Devils incarnate, now of the air, blast off at the Cape.

Editor's Note: ASSEMBLY notes with pleasure this word from the new '96 scribe. Old grads also salute Burt '96, composer of the alumni marching chorus "West Point, Thy Sons Salute Thee" who is still "winging south for the winter."

'02

Col. F. D. Griffith Jr.
2544 Dell Road
Louisville, Ky. 40205

In July the Bells motored to their daughter's summer home on Fishers Island by way of the Jersey Shore and West Point. Their return trip took them on a scenic tour of the New England mountains. Mrs. Bell continued on to her old home in western Pennsylvania, but Frank returned to Washington, D.C., where he is carrying on their crusade to have the Ladies Section reestablished in the Army-Navy Club.

Pegram has been having a siege with an eye doctor who discovered in June that he had a detached retina on his left eye. Since then Pegram has had five operations on that eye. The eye is still bandaged.

The Longleys spent a very delightful summer at their lovely home in West Dennis, Mass. He has found, however, that the responsibility of handling two establishments has been weighing too heavily on one of his age so his summer home in West Dennis has

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.

been sold. Effective 15 Oct, his permanent address will be Brickell Town House, 2451 Brickell Ave., Miami 36, Fla.

Amerine checked in but had no special news to report.

Mrs. Griffith and our daughter, Mrs. F. R. Louis, motored to Washington, D.C., for a short visit with Mrs. Griffith's sister. Except for that, the Griffiths remained in Louisville enjoying the Kentucky summer.

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.

'03

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

One more of our classmates has defected to The Long Gray Line. Growler Lyon died rather unexpectedly at the hospital in his hometown of Eugene, Ore. He was to be buried at West Point. He had just become a great-grandfather for the second time and he had been traveling all over the state of Oregon, admiring the great fields of peas and wheat. He had become very popular in that college town and he was a real solid citizen.

That leaves only 23 of us still living. Hang on, boys!

Schley sent a short message, saying he and

Max Tyler paid a call on Ristine at Walter Reed, but as Ristine was at the class reunion at West Point, I guess that he has progressed. It was eye trouble.

Colley wrote a note but it only showed what a football fan he is.

Trophy Bendel's brother wrote a note for him. One thing Trophy especially remembers is when he walked the area for shooting off his rifle at midnight on the orders of an upperclassman. He was given demerits which he could not afford, so the upperclassman confessed to the Tac and Trophy was cleared. History does not record what the fate of the upperclassman was!

Dick Moore never ceases to stress the fine, cool, summer weather they have where he lives in California.

John Franklin writes that he is living in a changeless state, except for the inevitable advance of Father Time.

Turtle wrote a really heartbroken letter telling of the death of his Persian cat (Tangerine) to which they were greatly attached. Anyone who has had a pet cat, dog, or horse—to which he was greatly attached—can sympathize with the Great Silurian.

Clifford Jones writes that he has had a nice visit from his son, Capt. Clifford Jones, Jr., and his wife. The son is taking a 2-year course at the U. of S. Calif. in subjects which Cliff says are foreign to him.

Grant wrote that there is nothing special to report. But he is busy as usual in a number of civic jobs.

Rodney and his sister-in-law, Miss Brinckle, drove from Paris, Maine, to have lunch with the Farnums in the environs of Portland. Both Puss and Florence looked fine and as handsome as usual. They have a wonderful house, designed largely by them and electrified to the nth degree.

Dice writes that nothing noteworthy ever happens around him. But he never complains of sickness or ill health, so I guess he is O.K.

'04

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

Word has just been received of the death of G.R. Allin's widow Jessie on 17 Sep 63 at the Valley Forge General Hospital near Phila-

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 author of the news—not with the editor of the magazine.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE 6 JANUARY 1964

delphia. Burial was in the family plot at Elmwood Cemetery, Mason City, Iowa.

This is proving to be a sad period for 1904. McAndrew died on 10 Aug in Davidsons, N.C.; on 30 Aug F.Q.C. Gardner died in Summerville, S.C.; and Pickering died at Walter Reed Hospital. In each case burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

Carter writes that they got back to their home in Westerly, R.I., in April after a winter in Florida, whereupon he got busy working on his boats and fixing cottages in preparation for the arrival of their three sons and their families, including a total of 12 grandchildren. Nick says he has cut out cruising and going offshore but keeps his boat for local fishing. He sent his best wishes to his DC classmates, including our adopted classmate, Herron, C.D.

In Mar 63, Singles suffered a stroke, which, together with a case of pneumonia, kept him in the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Maine, until September. He is at his home now where he is making great improvement under the care of his daughter Edna and her 19-year-old son, so much so that their present goal is to have him present and walking at our 60th Reunion in June!

Wright announces that on 18 Mar 63 he became a great-grandfather as a result of the arrival of Theodore Conway Nason in Gladwyne, Pa. The youngster is the grandson of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. T. J. Conway '33 who at present are stationed in Korea. Mrs. Conway recently returned to the US to make the acquaintance of her grandson but she is now back in Korea.

'05

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

The passing of Grace R. Titus, mother of our class godson, at North Hollywood, Calif., on 30 Jun, after a long illness, brings a special sense of loss to all the Class.

The death of Arthur Holderness at Tucson, Ariz., on 17 Jul was unknown to the compiler of the class directory at the time of its distribution. Only 11 days earlier Artie's grandson, Stephen W. Holderness, Jr. '62, married Elizabeth M. Gasko at West Point.

Two other items also were received too late for inclusion in the directory. Mrs. Horowitz (Ellen Searcy) is alive and lives at 115 Central Park West, New York 23. Mrs. Cummings (Mabel Payne) is definitely living at 4470 West Cramer St., Seattle, Wash. 98199.

Several letters sent to the class widows in an effort to verify or ascertain addresses resulted in replies with additional information of interest such as the following.

Abby Endress has a son and daughter, each with a family of four children. She lives with her daughter in Bronxville but spends part of her time with her son in Syracuse, N.Y., where he is a design engineer with Carrier Corporation. She now has two great-grandsons. The younger, William Edward Endress, is the son of James W. Jr. and Colleen Gorman Endress, and was born at Syracuse, 9 Jul 63.

During the last summer Anne Starkey visited her youngest son, Henry '45, who was then stationed in Greece. Previously she had earned three credits at college and expects to be back "in school" again this fall.

Clarissa Mitchell also went to Europe this past summer. She visited her son, Clarence, Jr. '44, in Paris.

The former Mrs. Jimmy Reisinger, now the widow of Dr. Oscar Koehnig, writes that she

is active in several fields. She has taught adult education for 22 years and also writes a little for the magazines. Palm Springs is her headquarters for most of the year but she is away in summer regularly. Last summer she was in northern California on a trailer trip with a friend and hopes "to join the Airstream caravan to Mexico this coming winter."

Last August Edith Waugh had just recovered from the strain under which she had been when her daughter, Mrs. Anne Waugh Allen, returned to New York from Burma, terribly ill with various infections and expecting soon to become a mother. Happily Anne survived and her second daughter was born on 24 January. She has returned to Rangoon where she will teach dancing at the Burma-America Institute.

Beatrice Daly and all her children planned to be at West Point for the dedication of a memorial in honor of Charles D. Daly '05. This dedication was made at Daly Field on 3 Sep.

Burns Magruder says that his grandson, Sam Magruder, enters Princeton Engineering College this fall on a Navy ROTC scholarship.

'06

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

With deep sorrow, we report the sudden death of Lt. Gen. John P. Daley '31, Knight of 1906, son of Maj. Gen. E.L. Daley '06 (our Mick), grandson of Col. Herman Koehler (our Master of the Sword), on 21 Jul at Albany, N.Y., while Jack and his wife Kay were on a visit to his father to celebrate Jack's birthday. A terrible shock to Mick, to our class, and particularly to Elizabeth and me! It seems only a little while ago that young Jack and Don, with their mother Trix Daley, spent a long time at our West Point house, while Mick was with the Haskell mission to starving Russia. Jack Daley's career was brilliant in Korea, in Italy, in Germany and in our Continental Army command, and he was just taking over the Army Combat Development Command with much enthusiasm. The sympathy of 1906 to Mick and to Jack's stricken family!

The passing of several friends of 1906—Gen. Hodges '81, who led the alumni parade so many years; Gen. Frank Lahm '01, one of our first fliers, who followed our classmate Fred Humphreys (*the first*) into the air; and Manus McCloskey '98, to whom Smith E.D. and I reported in Battery C, 4th F.A. in 1907 in Jolo, P.I., as fresh young lieutenants—leaves our world lonelier.

McKew Parr, whose hometown delights to honor so often on the front pages of its papers, is there again with photographs of the venerable author in his library and in his home. How proud we are of McKew's fine political and literary record!

Several postal cards from various interesting places around Europe, from Earl and Edith McFarland, keep us advised of their grand tour after their interesting visit with daughter Mary Ann and her husband, Gen. Twitchell, outside Paris at SHAPE. They picked up the Averys '08 as traveling companions in many adventures.

Interesting letter from Gene Riley tells of the new task of daughter Betty's husband in Connecticut. He and Betty are hunting a house near New London and Gene is fine in her Greenwich home.

The Akins of Kenwood, Calif., have been

enjoying the grand Shakespeare festival at Ashland, Ore., for part of their summer. His local church takes Bill's time while the pastor goes on vacation.

DeRussy and Christine Hoyle left Hamden, Conn., last July, motoring to Washington and down the Shenandoah valley across the Smoky Mts. foothills to Chattanooga to see their daughter, but we were unable to persuade them to return via Asheville.

"Hap" Pennell and I had another interesting correspondence, trying to locate each other in the mountains but we failed. Someday we are going to meet when we get our maps marked.

Elizabeth and I had a fling at Ponte Vedra Club near Jacksonville, Fla., returned for a stop at Jekyll Island and Savannah, en route back to Augusta and then took off on 1 Jul for a long cool summer on the slopes of Sunset Mountain in Asheville. Glad indeed to be back for the cool fall weather in Augusta.

San Antonio, the West Coast, and Arkansas have been pleasantly quiet for the summer. All of us are watching that Army team and waiting for a victory over the Falcons. Let's root and win.

'07

Col. Hayden W. Wagner
Balmville Rd.
M. D. 16
Newburgh, N. Y.

Jimmy Collins died very suddenly on 30 Jun. He went as he would have wanted to go and was spared invalidism. He led too active and energetic a life for a prolonged illness. He was buried in Arlington at a point opposite the large circle in the center of which is the grave of Gen. Pershing whom he served so long and faithfully. Jimmy was one of the most likeable members of the Class and we will all miss him.

Bob Arthur wrote to Enrique White: "We expect to head north early in August and end up at Cape May, N.J., where we will have a week with our grandchildren before they go back to school."

Ben Castle wrote that Josephine and George Dailey were flying to New York to sail on the SS *Saturnia* on 6 Sep en route to Venice, thence 10 days in Florence, and finally to Rome, arriving there about 6 Oct. They expect to remain in Rome a month. Ben also wrote that Mildred Yount, who is now living in Washington, is following the hearings of the proposed government-operated university for training the younger men in the State Department for Foreign Service. She is well qualified for this after her experience with Bart in the American Institute for Foreign Trade.

Rutherford, with his daughter and son-in-law, went on a Mediterranean cruise, touching at various ports of interest, historical and otherwise.

Injun Hayden wrote that his son had departed for Oxford U. to obtain his Ph. D. Injun stated that the boy inherits his mother's Phi Beta Kappa mind and after having been an assistant professor at Columbia Graduate School should have no difficulty.

Dick Park was back in this country for the wedding of one of his sons. He expects to return to his home in New Hampshire this winter whenever Mrs. Park is allowed to leave Greece.

Bob Glassburn went back to Walter Reed Hospital for another operation but was finally flown to Benning where the medics could do as much for him as they could at Walter Reed. Bob was in a coma for some time but a recent letter from Genia reports

him now fully conscious and rational—though very weak—but definitely on the road to recovery.

Paul Larned wrote that Goat Spencer was in Zanzibar to be with his son who is in charge of the tracking station for satellites there. Paul is convalescing from a recent operation and, according to his doctors, is getting along very satisfactorily.

Enrique White spent some time in Washington, and his two sons accompanied him as guests at a class luncheon. He made a trip to Cape Cod, and the Castles took a similar trip to Maine.

The Ray Hills went to Mazatlan and hoped to go to Australia after that, but there is no authentic news regarding the latter.

The editor of ASSEMBLY informs us that 1907 has been submitting too much copy and has requested that we keep class notes within the limits available and confined to more strictly class matters.

'08

Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton
104-B The Westchester
Washington, D.C.

On 25 Jun 63 the Federal Services Finance Corporation of Washington, D. C., unveiled a very fine portrait of the late Col. W. H. Garrison, Jr., who founded the corporation in 1924 and served as one of its principal officers until his death in 1960. The ceremony was attended by officials of the corporation, with Brig. Gen. W. A. Holbrook, Jr., Nov '18, chairman of the board, presiding, and other close friends of Garry's present. The portrait, by Mrs. C. Pratt Brown, was unveiled by Mrs. Garrison, who resides now at 307 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Following his retirement at San Francisco in Dec 45, Cy Groninger returned to his hometown, Port Royal, Pa., where he built a new house, became president of the local bank, took active part in civic affairs, and did "considerable hunting and fishing," according to his own admission. His wife Gertrude died in 1959. He had recently been suffering from arthritis in the neck and was also laid up in bed with some blood pressure trouble, but he expected to be up and around again soon when he wrote on 5 September. He did not make the recovery expected. He died at Walter Reed Hospital on 26 September. His funeral was to be at Port Royal on 30 September.

Bob and Lorraine Fletcher flew from New York on 3 Sep to Copenhagen, thence to Munich, Garmisch, Innsbruck, northern Italy, Rome, Naples, and Sicily. They expected to return to New York on the *Cristoforo Colombo* about 25 Oct, and to their home in Leesburg, Va., a few days later.

Olin and Ruth Ellis spent most of August in Maine, returning to their apartment at the Cambridge Arms Apartments in Baltimore at the end of the month. Olin has been to see Arthur Wilbourn, who is in poor condition in a nursing home in Baltimore.

Ricker had expected to attend the 55th Reunion in June, but because of bad heart trouble was unable to make the trip when the time came. Since 1962 he has been living at 135 Mystic St., Medford, Mass. He has one son, two grandchildren, and one great granddaughter, so far.

The John Browns keep busy in many varied activities. John is in demand as a judge at horse shows and recently judged shows in the northwest as far as Victoria, BC. He has judged, so far, in 21 of our states—

which must be a record of some kind. One of Catherine's hobbies is weaving. She has recently woven the cloth for a couple of sport jackets for both of them. John is district commissioner of the Rolling Hills Pony Club which gives free lessons in equitation to 30 children. He and Catherine attended the Pony Club Rally at Pebble Beach, Calif., recently.

Jack and Eleanor Curry attended the meeting of the Early Birds of Aviation, of which Jack is vice president, in Long Beach, Calif., in September. Jack is practically well again after an attack of phlebitis.

Eleanor Hall has returned to her apartment at 2129 Florida Ave., NW., Washington, D. C., after spending the summer in Connecticut to be near her two daughters and seven grandchildren.

Bill Bailey writes that he is living the life of Riley—or somebody—at New Port Beach, Calif. His granddaughter, Mrs. Marilyn Bailey Tuttle, has a new baby daughter, which makes Bill a great-grandfather, with one oak leaf cluster already. He challenges competitors of the Class of 1908, or later.

The Army Distaff Hall, 6200 Oregon Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C., a very attractive place for the widows of Army officers to live, is enhanced in its charms by four of our feminine members—Mesdames Ann Cunningham, Beatrice Baker, Kate Hughes, and Lucia Peterson—who have established their residence there since the Hall was opened for occupancy in Jan 62.

'09

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

After years of weakness and suffering, following his release from a Japanese POW camp in 1945, Ted Chase died at Walter Reed Hospital on 31 Jul. Attending the services at Arlington were Ahern, Devers, Mountford, Thummel, and Wen and several '09 wives and widows. His surviving relatives include a brother, Constantine, of Washington, D.C., and two nieces, one of whom, Mrs. Robert H. (Constance) Booth, of 4305 Roberts Ave., Ft. G.G. Meade, Md., wrote to Claude Thummel, expressing thanks for the latter's personal kindness and for the flowers sent by our class.

Tom Catron wrote on 25 Aug that Marjorie and he had just returned to their new home in Baltimore after a short stay on the Rhode Island seashore.

A card from Delos Emmons on 5 Sep—"see very little of our classmates as it is difficult to get around as much as I would like."

Cliff Bluemel reported on 14 Aug—"Elsie and I had a delightful trip to some Oriental ports last winter. Sailed from San Francisco on a deluxe passenger-cargo ship." Their port calls included Hong Kong, Formosa, Subic Bay, and Manila, where they were met by former officers of his command. While there he laid a wreath, with a proper military ceremony, on the Unknown Soldier's tomb. Then to Saigon where he saw "some more expenditure of foreign aid funds." Thence to Bangkok, Sarawak, Butuan (Mindanao), and back to Hong Kong, where he looked in vain for T.C. Chen. On the Bluemels' return to our West Coast they stopped at Vancouver and at Longview, Wash., where Cliff saw two more of his Bataan officers. Home by air from Portland—"a delightful 2½ months trip."

Barney Oldfield tells us, as of 7 Sep—"I still enjoy my Boeing job. Son John now 2d Lt, Ordnance, RA, serving a 3-year tour in

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

Artillery; he is now a Bn Ammo O in West Germany."

Our faithful West Coast reporter, Rodney Roberts—"Elsa and I go north 21 Sep for 3 or 4 weeks, primarily for the opera and Mary Costa. . . I have been going to March AFB for check up. . . Elsa has with her a very charming niece from Buenos Aires, just turned 21. . . Clarence and Betty Partridge came south to visit their daughter and her husband, Col. Urban (Ret), in Pacific Palisades. Bob and Margot Sears came by last winter. Today, for first time in memory, had a slight rain here."

From Ed Marks on 18 Sep—"On 13 Sep was the oldest MA grad present at the annual Service Academies Dinner at the Presidio Officers Mess. Col. 'Red' Reeder, Jr., was the speaker. A very fine affair. Kindest regards to any mutual friends you may see."

Geo. and Effie Van Deusen represented '09 at the annual "Homecoming" on 28 Sep. The recent reconstruction of the West Point Army Mess, made possible by the Palmer E. Pierce bequest, permitted the social activities to be concentrated in Cullum Hall and the Mess. The new Superintendent, Maj. Gen. Jas. B. Lampert, and Mrs. Lampert received the alumni after the dinner that evening.

ATTENTION, *Naughty Niners*—Plan now to come to West Point for our 55th Anniversary next June Week. A dinner gathering for classmates, wives, and widows at the Army Mess on Sunday, 31 May.

'10

Brig. Gen. Burton O. Lewis
The Berkshire, Apt. 6016E
4201 Massachusetts Ave., NW.
Washington 16, D.C.

On the eve of his departure from the US Military Academy, Lt. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland—the retiring Superintendent—made an exceptional award to a very good friend of 1910—Maj. Samuel Edelman. This handsome, inscribed "Certificate of Appreciation" cited his enthusiastic and devoted service in advancing public understanding, respect, and good will between West Point and the great city of Philadelphia and for his willing assistance and valuable counsel to the office of the Superintendent during 1960-63.

The Class of 1910 extends its sincere congratulations to Maj. Edelman for this high award by the Superintendent of the Military Academy in recognition of his long and devoted service to West Point. Sam's good work still continues, we are happy to report. He is a member of the National Public Relations Committee which met at West Point on 26 Sep. Also at this time of the year, he is meeting with representatives of West Point arranging for the cadet party following the Navy game in Philadelphia on 30 Nov. This will be the 19th consecutive year that he has been making these arrangements.

Mike Dawley of Carmel Valley, Calif., writes that he is feeling his usual energetic self again after a short encounter with the doctors some 3 months ago. His two married daughters and grandchildren live in the East and Mike promises on his next visit to see

them that he will endeavor also to attend a 1910 Washington class luncheon.

Ella and Jack **Heard** will be visiting daughter Betty and children in Alexandria, Va., during October. This will afford them an opportunity to see friends in Washington and come to a 1910 class luncheon. We are looking forward to seeing them.

Our president, Pappy **Selleck**, received a very nice letter from Mrs. James W. Davis (daughter of Herb **Odell**) thanking the class for the many courtesies extended to the family at the time of her father's death.

Bea **Wildrick** writes a newsy letter from her country home in Blairstown, N. J., where the children and grandchildren have visited her this past summer. Meade III is now a Lt Col on the General Staff in the Pentagon. He has planned for some time without success to attend a 1910 class luncheon but we are hopeful that he will soon be able to work it into his busy schedule.

We regret to report that Don **Connolly's** wife Grace died on 20 Sep following a long illness. Private graveside services were held on 25 Sep in the Arlington National Cemetery. Flowers were sent by the class but none of us attended, in keeping with the wishes of the family.

Another classmate of 1910 joined The Long Gray Line. Joe **Leonard**, after a short illness, died on 12 Aug in northern New York State where he and Gwladys had been spending the summer. Funeral services were held at the Ft. Myer Chapel on 16 Aug with burial in the Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Washington classmates served as honorary pallbearers. Gwladys is living at their Washington home in the Westchester Apts., 4000 Cathedral Ave., NW.

Laura and Ducky **Reinhardt** report their return to San Antonio, happy but tired after a splendid northwest trip. In addition to Vancouver, B. C., their travels included Banff and Lake Louise where the beauty of the Canadian Rockies, they say, is out of this world.

Jane **Drake** writes most interestingly from her home in San Francisco of her visits to members of her family. L. R. **Drake '36**, now a retired Lt Col, is living in Colorado Springs. Lt. Col. Robert E. **Drake** has left the 34th Armor-4th Div at Ft. Lewis and is now a student at the Army War College. Sharon Sue, daughter of Jane's eldest son, Frank, is to be married this winter, so that Jane will have more rather than less traveling ahead of her.

Rowena and Ken **Harmon** are now living just across the Golden Gate Bridge in Avery, Calif. (P. O. Box 157). We haven't heard from the Harmons in a long time but now that we know where they are, maybe they will be willing to give us some stories of their travel to distant places.

'11

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

Dorothy **Fleming** in July was summering in New Hampshire but was short on news. Margaret **Crawford** left on 8 Jul for a 6-week cruise in Europe, leaving Jimmie to summer at their Alabama home. The latter says her letters were mostly descriptions of places but that she did get excited over being baptized in the River Jordan. Jimmie enroute to NY to meet her on return enjoyed a class luncheon in Washington with **Blunt**, **Bradford**, and **Wheeler**. Another 1911 traveler, Gerry **Stanton**, wrote from her private balcony in the Montreux Palace Hotel, overlooking Lake

Geneva in Switzerland, that she was on a 3-month tour of Europe, expecting to return 1 Nov.

And on 20 Aug your scribe was at Pier 50 in San Francisco to meet another 'tourist', Trudi **Calvert**, who left Port Everglades, Fla., on 7 Aug for a round-the-world cruise on the *President Polk*. After a dinner given at the Treasure Island Navy Club by the Bob McBrides (he USMA '16), a day with the **Nicholses** at their lagoon home in Belvedere, the \$10 tour of San Francisco, and 2 shopping days in the Big City from her hotel on Union Square, Trudi took off on the 24th for Hawaii and the Far East. Also again on the move were the **Batsons**, visiting son Douglas in Liberia where he is with the US Embassy. Ross reports that in Liberia only persons of African descent can become citizens and that only citizens may own property and vote.

Kitty and Harry **Kutz** in late June flew to Philadelphia for the Annual Sojourners' Convention, he for many years having been a national officer. Unfortunately, Kitty, who had had a serious illness in January, had to spend nearly 3 weeks in the nearby US Naval Hospital, with pneumonia. It is good to report that she was back home in July and is now convalescing under Harry's watchful care. About the time the Kutzes were going up to Philadelphia, Marguerite and Bill **Morris** were taking off on their yearly European trip, expecting to return in September.

An interesting letter came from Haig **Shek-erjian**, in Cairo since last April, written on 2 Aug, Mohammed's birthday, which in the Arab countries corresponds somewhat to our Christmas but without, says Shek, the latter's massive commercialization. With the annual flood stage approaching on the Nile, the days are at 100° and humid, but the nights are delightfully cool. With other national agents, he is working on the emigration problems of many thousands of aliens, including Christian Copts, who are being forced out by the Egyptian policy of hiring only Moslems in the shops and factories and in businesses generally.

Another 1911 loss occurred 13 Sep when "Heck" **O'Neill**, my close friend and roommate of cadet days, died at his home in Chicago. He would have been 74 in December. For many years after his retirement Heck was with the Chicago city government, finally retiring from that work a few years ago. Immediate survivors are two sisters, Katherine **O'Neill** and Mrs. **Foley**.

The obituaries of Pink **Hardy**, prepared by **Blunt**, of Tommy **Thompson** by **Hatch**, and of Jay **Calvert** by **Kutz** have been forwarded to the editor of *ASSEMBLY* and will appear in future issues as space is available. In this connection Jimmie **Crawford** recently sent me the file copy of his "Notes covering the service of James Blanchard **Crawford**, Class of 1911," the original of which he had sent with photographs to the editor of *ASSEMBLY* for future use. He also sent the names of five younger officers, one of whom, when the time came, could be selected to write his obituary. This may be a bit on the somber side but most sensible.

Charlotte **Hardy**, still at "Scarlet Gate," in sending a photograph of Pink to go with **Blunt's** article, wrote: "I note what you say about its being returned for I should be very sorry to lose it, since it is my favorite and the only one of this copy that I have. Pink was a very hard person to photograph since he almost invariably put on what I called his war face." We who knew Pink know just what she means.

On 13 Sep, the WPS of San Francisco

was host for the Service Academies' football dinner at the Presidio for Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Air Force. There was a large turnout, **Nichols** representing 1911. Col. "Red" **Reeder '26**, out from West Point for the occasion, was the greatly appreciated speaker.

All of 1911, male and female, are reminded that our Bay Area group gathers each third Thursday and will welcome itinerant members passing through. Trudi **Calvert** missed by 5 days. They are also reminded that for 4 cents and a few minutes of time, a post card covered with timely news can be sent to their lonely secretary, address at the head of this column.

'12

Brig. Gen. G. B. Chynoweth
832 San Luis Road
Berkeley 7, Calif.

REPORT OF FAR WEST REGION, CLASS OF '12

The month of August in the far west is vacation and siesta season. For that reason, perhaps, class news reports have been few and far between.

Anderson R.E.: Anne and Andy are reported well. He has been out playing golf whenever I call him, which is favorable indication.

Barrett L.L.: Leonard and Margaret are at home. They report themselves slowing down a bit, but they manage to fly to Tahiti every winter and expect to repeat next winter. Leonard recently gave Hiram free legal advice on class fund tax status.

Bennion H.S.: No news from Howard and Marian except that the class treasurer speaks enthusiastically of Howard's class spirit.

Chynoweth: Brad and Grace are doing fine, raising grandchildren and dogs.

Cook: Doc is reported in not very good shape.

Hobson: Mary is going to visit Bun's relatives in Tennessee this fall, and on to Europe in the winter. Says that she will miss her usual Christmas greetings to and from the Class.

Lewis H.B.: Monk is reported active as usual, but is hard to reach even by phone. I expect to see him this fall amongst the pheasants.

Lindt: Hiram and Patty are spending 2 weeks in August with her mother in San Francisco. He is active and, among other things, shouldering a huge load of class finances. Reports the class memorial fund on the upgrade. We are counting on a small class lunch with him before they return to Riverside.

Mallon: Haven't been able to get him on the phone, but he seemed well last June.

Fechet: Had a long phone talk with d'Alary. He sounded full of the old effervescence. His only regret is that he has seen so few classmates lately. Claims to have curtailed his social activities somewhat, but is busy with the garden, the dogs, and the birds.

Morrissey: Slats and Charlotte are at home. He is up and down with his old foe—arthritis. He is hoping to get to our lunch with Hiram **Lindt** next week.

Paules: PD is off on a trip to Alaska, with Lottie. He helped build the Alaska Highway during World War II so this trip should be of particular interest to him.

Phelan: Cy and Alice reported themselves in reasonably good trim this summer. They seldom stray far from their lovely home in La Jolla.

Read: Burton, Sadie, and Janet are indi-

rectly reported well, except of course for his eyesight.

Rose: Buddy and Mildred just returned from a trip to Yosemite Park. He is back now watching the Giants, with his fingers crossed. Plans to attend the lunch for Hiram.

Wood: Just received a note from P sum-mering up in Reno. Sounds in fine fettle judging by the strength and depth of his growl. He is reported to have launched a mighty blast in re retired pay, but is not quite satisfied with the results. Ski heil, P!

Unhappy news from Washington. **Littlejohn** and **Mooney** are in very serious condition. Mary Littlejohn is at the bedside every day, and is bearing up very well. Jim Mooney is restricted to family visitors.

'13

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

We lead off with our class president's report on himself: "The **Greenes**, since the class reunion, have been busy going to reunions. We flew out to Chicago for the 2d Armd Div Reunion at the Sheraton-Chicago. Had a wonderful time seeing old friends, including Ernest Harmon Apr '17; all this on the last weekend in July. On 2 Aug we drove to Atlantic City for the reunion of the 16th Armd Div, which I had to run. This association is one of the smallest—only 61 at the dinner. Despite the work enjoined, Nora and I enjoyed it. Home on 5 Aug, off on the 7th to New York for the 7th Armd Div Reunion at the Waldorf-Astoria. Wonderful time, saw old friends, made new ones. At the dinner I was called on to give an eulogy on Maj. Gen. L. D. Silvester (son, Jr., USMA Jun '43) whom I had known for 50 years, ever since the days when we were 2d Lts in the 2d Inf in Hawaii. Got home on 11 Aug, and spent the rest of the week getting over it. Don't seem to be able to take it as I once did. (Must have been **SOME** reunion; this scribe recovered from our 50th in 48 hrs.) Spent rest of August quietly at home. Larry (L. V. Greene '41), our oldest, and his family got back from Korea on 1 Jul 63 and reported at Ft. Monroe for duty with CONARC. On 5 Sep he got off long enough to visit us. Mike (M. J. L. Greene, also '41) still in Saigon. Says things are as bad as the papers make out. Rest of the family getting along in fine shape." (We've no doubt but that the Armd Div reunions set up by Doug were maxed. Look what he did for our own 50th, about which glowing echoes still roll in.)

Copthorne tied up in legal matters, trying to settle Dorothy's father's estate. Feels it's his "patriotic duty and an extension of service to the USA to do all in his power to bring Florida back to a sane footing and prevent its further debasement by power hungry politicians. This means letters to Congress, the newspapers, and no end of talks to individuals." Obviously he's an ardent Republican originally from Canton, Ohio—doubtless pulling for Goldwater. Coppy predicts his state will go Republican at the next election.

Ward Duvall moved into his self-designed new home on 8 Jun 63. His new address: Rt. 2, Box 2896, Rodgers Rd., Roseville, Calif. He became a grandpa for the second time on 18 Jun, another grandson. Says that house building and his daughter's expecting her second child sort of phased him out from Reunion. He's justifiably mad at the Roseville Health Dept and here's why: After he had completed the foundation, he was told he could build only one bedroom due to the

sewage problem created by the high water table: 18 in. in the spring and winter, 3 to 4 ft. rest of the year. Found he could not afford a swimming pool. Since none of the color photos he mailed me show a horse-watering trough, maybe he had to forego that rare luxury also. Says that after the grounds have grown some vegetation, he'll mail a photo worthy of **ASSEMBLY's** columns.

From Reunion, Catherine and Archer Dorst went to New York "under the auspices of Moose and Mildred Ardrey." Shortly thereafter, their son Dick arrived from near Palo Alto with his son Chris, age 7. For the next 10 days Archer and wife became N. Y. baby-sitters whilst Dick Dorst was in Cambridge, Md., where Dick's firm has a fiberglass boat plant. "We three," says Archer, "went to Warrenton, Va. (home of Archer's sister), pausing at Reading, Pa., where I had a chance to talk with Tex Davidson and daughter. I think the kids were having the mumps; she warned us away." (Dave has three daughters, all married.) Archer omitted the stag supernumerary class lunch he hosted at the A&N Club, 17 Jun. Five victims: **Critt**, **Davidson**, **Dorst**, **Johnson** and **Ft.** At a nearby *table à deux* sat THE two SIL's: Catherine and Katherine Dorst. After lunch, K Dorst was hustled to Warrenton; Archer and C Dorst drove to Dulles Airport, turned in their rented buggy and enplaned for SF. They are now living quietly (?) at home. Archer's main present political effort has been to help refer to the voters an anti-discrimination-in-housing bill.

Eloise Considine is flying around the world, but *not* non-stop, with some 15 other dashing ladies. Her itinerary: start 20 Sep, stop New York for fuel, London, Athens, where the real sightseeing begins, the Near and Middle East, India, Cambodia (if possible), Bangkok, Hong Kong, Formosa, Japan and home by 2 Dec 63. Her preparation: a fine vacation at Fallen Leaf Lake in the Sierras near Tahoe. Happy landings say we all with envy. How about a report on your world-beating trip? Eloise and her sons, John and Michael, are all in good health.

We've had nary a report from **Miriam Perkins** of Pebble Beach since she took a trip to Europe late in 62.

Si Newcomer wrote from Tamworth, N. H., that Mary and he left San Antonio on 17 Jul stopping in Atlanta to visit their daughter and in Washington to see their son (F. K. Newcomer, Jr. '39). They enjoyed a short visit with Josephine and Critt, who filled Si in on our Famous 50th. Thence on to N. H., which they were due to leave on 2 Sep, reaching home on 20 Sep. The official N. H. highway map shows two Tamworths, both in the same county, some 4 miles from each other. Maybe they will grow together.

Monk Lewis, Emeritus Class Prexy and west coast **ASSEMBLY** agent, sent in a few brief reports. **Gus Sliney** and he had an uneventful trip after that so wonderful 50th back to SF, where Monk still lives. Has been on two quite successful fishing trips and one dove-shooting expedition.

Gus Sliney, after a safe return to SF chaperoned by Monk, took his two grandsons, aged 11 and 12, on a 2-week trip in the mountains of Idaho where the boys occupied a cabin on Squaw Creek just outside of Caldwell. Gus, the hardened old campaigner, slept in a sleeping bag under the stars. Saw lots of game including deer not in season; excellent luck trout fishing.

Dave and **Anna Falk** are leading very quiet lives filled with disappointment at having to miss Reunion. (Better luck at our 55th?)

Jack McMahon finally sold his big place—

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.

but not in time to make Reunion—and bought a new home where Charity and he are very happy. Much less work involved for Jack. How about Charity? Their new address: 13710 Beaumont Ave., Saratoga, Calif.

Underhill: "Nothing to report." He and Mary Ada lead very quiet lives on their pent-house atop the Gaylord Hotel in downtown San Francisco.

Van Volkenburghs made at least one trip to southern California, spending 10 days in the Riverside area. Discreet silence covers their other activities.

Telephonic check indicates that **Dorothy Young** is still out of town, presumably in the far west. Ere trekking to Oregon, via Montreal, the CPR, and Vancouver, B.C., where friends met her and took her to Oregon to fish, she moved to a smaller apartment at 4000 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington 16, D.C., her official residence until we report otherwise.

Rietta Weeks phoned us (22 Sep 63) to report her arrival, some days earlier, at her Bethesda, Md., house while she undergoes a check-up at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. She underwent major surgery while there some months ago, and languished many weeks recovering, eventually returning to her South Orange, N. J., home early this summer. All hope that she gets a final healed and cured clearance.

Tex Davidson recently sprained his back while down on Cremona Farm. Tried to show two 15-yr-olds how to dig a trench. Eloquent proof that he is getting old as are we all, save **Monk Lewis**, who retains his youth, agility, and pep.

The West Point Society of DC put on the best luncheon meeting it has hosted since it began. This at the Ft. McNair Officers Club, 17 Sep 63. The speaker: Sen. **Barry Goldwater**, **Coppy's** favorite Republican. Ballroom packed; excellent speech and meal.

The DC Detachment seems to have had a quiet summer, may be recuperating from our Famed 50th. **Hans Herwig** had a cataract sliced off his left eye. To date he has not gotten used to his new glasses. Still feels poorly. **Bill Schmidt** in **Walter Reed** and really not too well. Had been running a fever; outpatient treatment produced no cure; so in he went. Most recently penicillin, fed intravenously, seems to be getting good results. Let's hope he is definitely and permanently on the up and up.

Harriet and Cooper, with **Midshipman Foote** as chauffeur, drove to Jamestown, R.I., for 13 days in August. After a big weekend in Newport, the midshipman decided life in Jamestown was too quiet (can't say we blame him) so he hooked a ride with another DC lad back to Washington, where we found him on our return. Earlier he had been on his "Youngster Cruise"—Hampton Roads, Va.—Mayport, Fla.—New York over the Fourth—Quebec—NOB—Norfolk—Annapolis—all on the *USS Newport News*, a heavy cruiser. Intrigued by the French Canadian girls. His summer leave ended 3 Sep when we returned him to "Navy U."

Ed Cain called on us at our hotel. Since for many years all that the Class has gotten out of Ed is his five-word greeting in our

Christmas letter, we regale you with an eyewitness report. Relax and read. Paid Ed two visits. Has been living in Jamestown, R.I., in a house his wife inherited from her family, since he retired in '47. Few of us realize that she was a house-bound invalid for the last 5 years of her life. Ed lost his only son near the end of WWII. The son was a graduate of Princeton, and his class carries him as a WWII casualty. Ed's grandson, the son's son, also named David E. Cain, entered Rhode Island U. this fall. The boy's mother has remarried—to a Mr. Greig. Our Ed's daughter, Virginia, is the wife of Henry Lloyd Thornell Koren, a top-flight Foreign Service officer with the State Dept., presently holding down a hot desk in Washington. Believe they have four children. Our Ed leads a calm, self-regulated life: breakfast about nine, a walk to the P.O. for his mail, and home, making 2½-3 miles; a hot lunch, golf, hot tea in the late afternoon, and later, a nondescript supper. Gave up cocktail parties 5 years ago, is a teetotaler, seldom leaves Coanicut Island. His home is guarded by a colored housekeeper and an overweight solid black Labrador retriever. Our Ed looks fine; not skinny, nor is he overweight. Enjoys TV. A great reader. Scope: *Time* thru Toynbee, with deep excursions into the origins of Man and his development; trying to find the what's and why's of Man's thinking processes. Enjoyed seeing him—interesting visits. When he retired he dropped all service connections, even ASSEMBLY.

Our Washington September lunch produced only three of '13: Davidson, Johnson, and Ft, with Maxwell '12 and Slaughter Apr '17, atchd for rations. On Friday, 13 Sep 63, Annapolis and West Point '13 joined for lunch, producing a total of 12, though on that date we strive for 13 at table. Of Navy '13: Davis GB, Hall JL, Helmick, Jones JD, Abbot, HL, Thom Schine, Lee JA, Le Vay Hill, and Sleeper PD. Of Army '13: Critt, Davidson, and Ft. This was an especially enjoyable affair.

Joe and Dasha Viner staged a meeting in her brother's apartment here the weekend of 20-22 Sep: Dasha up from Virginia Beach with a station wagon, Joe in from New York by air. Saturday we made a 5-power lunch group at THE Club: two Viners, Dasha's brother, Col. Harry T. Allen (Ret.) and two Ft. Dasha and Harry are offspring of the late Maj. Gen. H. T. Allen '82. Sunday the Viners motored back to their Va. Beach home. Joe proved again that we are too old for do-it-yourself projects. He fell off the roof of his rambler while fixing the chimney. Says he almost broke his neck. When last seen driving his station wagon the only visible proof of the episode was the limited use of his left arm.

Sorley '91, with Critt and Foote as aides, are all set for Homecoming and the fall meeting of the officers and trustees of the Assoc of Grads.

Again the old SOP: any 1913, organic or distaff, visiting Washington should warn us, preferably in advance so that if he, or she, does not hit a first Wednesday, we may plan a proper lunch and turnout. Davidson is now the secretary. His home address: 3238 R St., NW, Washington 7, D.C.

If this report lacks your name, who's to blame? You know. Your scribe is planning a simpler (for YOU, not for me) set-up for extracting news, even if only a 10-word uncoded message. Next closing date for ASSEMBLY: to Foote by 1 Dec 63. However, do

NOT let that interfere with your letter to Doug Greene for our long established Christmas bulletin, which in this instance ranks ASSEMBLY. At all costs, give Doug your dope, then next year produce for the spring 64 ASSEMBLY, along with the daisies and the bees.

'14

Col. John H. Carruth
504 Tanglebriar Lane, Apt. A,
San Antonio, Tex., 78209

This is being written on the day after Earl and I returned from a delightful 3-week vacation in California. Most of this time was spent in Mill Valley, near San Francisco, visiting our youngest daughter, Dot, and her family—Dr. Ralph H. Potter and three children. The home is on a wooded mountain slope, from which the view of San Francisco, the Bay, and all the intervening country, especially at night, is as beautiful as it is restful. While there, we enjoyed seeing Anne Hodgson, widow of "P.A." (Engineer '16), who lives in Mill Valley. We also saw Dwight Johns '16 and his wife, and "Mamma" Schulz, widow of Col. Edward H. Schulz, who will be remembered by many Engineers of our and contemporary classes. She is over 87, but withal remarkably hale and hearty, and full of the joy of life.

During our stay at Mill Valley, Earl and I went down to Palo Alto and stayed overnight with Jim and Eleanor Cress. It was a lot of fun for all of us. Both the Cresses look quite well and they are counting, as we are, on coming to our 50th Reunion. Sunday afternoon we four visited George Febiger, who seemed to enjoy hearing news of the class.

Jim had returned only a few days prior to our visit, from a plane trip to Washington, where he saw a number of classmates, particularly "Pink" Bull (about whom more later).

During our visit, Eleanor Cress told me with pride about her attending the dedication on 9 Aug of the Chittenden Memorial Bridge in Yellowstone National Park. The bridge is a memorial to Brig. Gen. Hiram M. Chittenden '84, Eleanor's father. It is a \$210,000 reinforced concrete double-arch structure, spanning the Yellowstone River above the upper falls. Gen. Chittenden, an Engineer officer, served two tours of duty, totaling 9 years—the first as a 1st Lt and the second as a Maj—as the supervising engineer of construction of roads, bridges, dams, and monuments in the park. During the second tour of duty, 1899-1906, he also wrote several important histories of the Far West. The dedication ceremony was attended by Eleanor and her daughter Kay as guests of honor.

While in California I got a very newsy letter from "Pink" Bull, principally devoted to an account of Jim Cress' trip to Washington, which constituted a "preview" of Jim's later account to me. He wrote that Jim, while in Washington, attended the class dinner at the A-N Club with Brand, Loomis, Hoge, Paschal, and of course, Bull. The next day Pink picked up Jim for lunch and a long and interesting visit to the Engineer Museum at Fort Belvoir where they met and talked to the museum curator, who paints excellent oil portraits. You see, Jim was needling Pink over his (Pink's) delay in taking the necessary steps to produce a portrait to be hung at West Point. So something may come of this trip. I hope so. After the visit to Belvoir, Pink and Jim visited the Holcombes at Mount Vernon. They saw Henry and Dorothy, as

well as their son and his family (en route from Ft. Leavenworth to Heidelberg, Germany, for station); also the Holcombe daughter, "Derf," who lives with them. This summer, Pink and Betty, with their son John took a one-month trip visiting their daughter, Patty Jamison, and family in Rochester and Cranberry Lake, N.Y., and Pink's sisters, Clara and Dorothy, at Fair Haven, Vt. Patty and her tribe have since given up campus life and moved to 15 Boulder Rd., Lexington, Mass., where Bill Jamison has taken a position with Houghton-Mifflin Co. They have three sons—I think all redheads—Alex in junior high, and Phil and Tommy in grade school.

This is slowly growing into a longer letter than I expected, however—

Jack and Gus Jouett made an extensive trip to Europe this summer, starting on 30 Apr and ending 23 Jul. Jack sent me a long letter outlining the trip. Wish I could put an "X" here and have the letter inserted in its entirety but I don't think the editor would agree, so I'll have to do some summarizing. As I get it, an important feature of the trip was to visit old friends and revisit old honeymoon haunts to recall Jim's marriage to Gus—then Frederika Kellog—on 19 Feb '19 in Toul, France. They landed by boat at Southampton (remember the Octagon Hotel?), visited 5 days with Adm. and Mrs. Bell Davis, V.C., rented a car and driver and drove through the country, visiting the Royal Air College at Cranwell where they honeymooned in 1919, and then spent 4 days in London at the same hotel where they stayed in 1919. Then they went to Paris by boat-train, where Jack took delivery on a 4-door Volvo with a sports motor.

On 24 May they began a motor trip which must have been marvelous. Wish I could recount it in detail. Here are some of the highlights: from Toul (where they were married) through Luxemburg—West Germany—the Jutland Peninsula of Denmark; by ferry from Hirtsals to Kristiansand, Norway; thence by narrow, graveled, mountainous roads to Stavengar (latitude about 59° N.), where daylight lasted to 11 p.m. and dawn came at 3:30 a.m.—took several fjord trips—thence to Oslo for 3 days, including a plane trip to Boda, north of the Arctic Circle, which started at 9 p.m. and ended back at Oslo at 8 a.m. with daylight for the entire trip! While at Boda they had a reindeer steak meal and saw a native dance. Then they drove from Oslo to Goteborg, where the Volvo car is manufactured, loaded up with Swedish glassware, and went on to the port, Copenhagen; there they saw a Viking folk play and, after loading the Volvo, set out on the freighter *Pasadena* for home. This summary of the trip, taken from Jack's letter, should be of value to any classmate considering a trip to the land of the Norsemen and the Danes:

"All in all, a perfect trip. We greatly enjoyed the Scandinavian countries, particularly Norway and Denmark. Norway is relatively inexpensive with good hotels, fine food, and very friendly people. Denmark is more expensive, with more tourists. Copenhagen is the central point, with excellent hotels. I think that Danish cooking beats anything in Europe (including France). As in Norway, the people are most friendly, honest, and enjoyable."

Skimp Brand wrote me on 18 Sep from Atlantic City, where he and Emily were spending a week, after which they were to drive to West Point for a brief meeting of our reunion committee (Gross, Whitten, Brand)

to go over the plans, take a look at the enlarged West Point Officers Mess, and to check the quality of the accommodations at the Holiday Inn of Newburgh. I think our committee has the situation well in hand. For the classmates who plan to room in barracks, and the wives or widows who plan to room at Mary Hall of Ladycliff Academy, there seems to be nothing to do at present but make plans and preparations to come, arrange as far as possible for roommates, and be ready to send in applications as soon as the reunion office at West Point sends out the program and application forms next spring. Here is a message from Charlie Gross:

"Those of you who have read the 1913 letter in the summer issue of *ASSEMBLY* will have a good idea of what to expect at our 50th Reunion—the luxury, convenience, and comfort of our rooms in New South Barracks, the satisfaction of the ladies with their accommodations in new Mary Hall at Ladycliff Academy, just below South Gate, the joy of being together again, reliving cadet days and keeping warm the rich associations of a lifetime.

"Then add to that our normal reaction to Yearlings, who never seemed satisfied with us, of 'anything you can do, we can do better', and you have the happy anticipation of 1914's 50th Reunion."

I received an interesting letter from Fred Herman at the end of September. Fred obligingly included a summary of the class news with his letter. Here it is, a model of brevity and newsworthiness:

Dorothy and Fred Herman, on their annual trip north from St. Petersburg, Fla., visited their daughter Mary Rose and son-in-law and six grandchildren at Notre Dame U. before their change of station to Munich, Germany; the Hermans also visited the old hometown of Westfield, N.Y. They saw Lou Byrne in Buffalo—still a bachelor and still working to find worthy candidates for West Point—and Helen Cowgill in Syracuse. Helen's eldest daughter, Mary Allen, was married in August to an old friend of the family, Professor William P. Crane of Syracuse U. They saw Helen Hogan in Cornwall and tried several times to contact Charlie and Ella Gross, but they were out. They then visited West Point and called on Jim Lampert, the new Superintendent. Jim is the nephew of our Pug, and the son of our respected mentor, Piggy Lampert of 1910, now deceased, who was one of the six First Classmen who officiated at (and after) the birth of the Class of 1914 on 1 Mar 10 (remember?). On their return trip to Florida the Hermans saw Skimp and Emily Brand in Washington, also Dad and Grace Ingles. They stopped overnight at Pug Lampert's house in Fletcher, N.C., where Weldon and Frances Doe, whose summer home is nearby, came in for a small class reunion.

Peter Bullard spent the summer in Florida this year but had a visit from his son just back from a tour in Germany.

While in California I was saddened but not shocked, because it had been expected for so long, to receive a copy of Skimp Brand's letter for 1914 to Louise Byrom expressing our sympathy over the death of Jim Byrom, after a long illness, on 3 Sep 63 at Arcadia, Calif. The first news the class had was the notice that appeared in the *Journal*. Jim was a fine man and a fine classmate—we will miss him, but we are glad that Louise's long and hopeless vigil is over and Jim is at peace. I received a note from Louise today, answering my letter. Her address is 252 S. Menton Ave., Pasadena, Calif. She has made

no plans and probably will remain there, at least for the present. She has heard from a number of classmates, some of whom she had not met.

There; I think that's all for this time except to say: "See you sure in '64!"

15

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

The wheelbarrows mentioned in the opening paragraph of our last *ASSEMBLY* Notes did not react. Either they weren't pushed (which is too bad) or they were not upset (which is good).

The news gleaned from a few letters from classmates and from other sources is as follows:

The Dutch Aurands are still in orbit somewhere in the US. When last heard from, they had just visited Ike and Mamie, who looked hale and hearty; tripped to Canada, and were Florida-bound. I hope they remember their promise to stop over in Asheville. I still have some mountain dew and fatback left.

Carl and Dee Bank are enjoying a quiet life in Redlands, Calif., but, at the same time, taking an active part in the civic affairs of the community. "When I have nothing else to do," says Carl, "I work on maintaining and improving our 2.6-acre hilltop country place. We have a magnificent view of the mountains in every direction. There is a certain calming satisfaction in just being able to contemplate the beauties of God's handiwork in this wonderful world in which we are privileged to live." (A gent with that lovely philosophy of life will never suffer a nervous breakdown, become an alcoholic, or join the ranks of the neurotics).

Our esteemed class president sat in a chair long enough to pen a few lines to yours truly. At least, I assume he sat in a chair, although I'm no authority on the activities of our Freddy. At any rate, his letter contained this paragraph which I recommend to your careful reading: "On the receipt of each issue (of *ASSEMBLY*), I am delighted to read your report of 1915. We all could and should add more to the material made available to you." (Thanks, Fred). "Perhaps now that we are closing in toward our half-century mark, we shall be more prolific." I have always been under the impression that it's the young who are prolific. Anyhow, more so than the oldsters. Perhaps I'm wrong and Freddy is right. I hope he is because it could be fun trying our luck!

Re our 50th reunion, Freddy reports that so far 72 grads, 12 widows, and 8 non-grads are planning to attend. Ten grads, 28 widows and 8 non-grads failed to answer Brad's questionnaire. Says Fred, "The committee hopes to hear from all before too long. At any rate, our 50th gives promise of being our own wing ding insofar as we are each able to wing ding."

Inclosed in Freddy's letter is the cover page of the Valley Forge M.A. alumni bulletin on which is a photo of Gen. Baker presenting the alumni association's distinguished alumni award to Brig. Gen. Robert W. Strong, Jr. '35, commandant of cadets at the Air Force Academy, for outstanding achievement in the field of the military. Mac and I saw young Bob when we were visiting son Jack in Denver last June. We also met his lovely wife. Bob is a handsome youngster and fortunately looks more like his ma than his pa!

The phone rang one lazy midsummer afternoon and an unhurried voice on the other end said, "Wog—Bill Boots. Lisbeth and I just drove in to Asheville and I thought I'd better check in." What a pleasant surprise. We fetched them home, had a delightful visit, and learned that Bill was on his way to Michigan, I believe, to attend a meeting of "the International characters," an organization to which Bill belongs. I can't think of a more appropriately-named organization for Bill, can you?

Rennie and Stewart Bragdon sailed 20 Jul for 2 months in Europe—bon voyage y'all.

Laura Brownell's granddaughter Molly and her husband and their two children visited her in Highlands, N. C., in July. How many of you figured out that that means her two great-grandchildren visited her? Great Balls of Fire!

John Henry Cochran listened to my bleat, and when he and Mary Welby came to these here mountains this summer to escape the "unbearable" Florida heat, he and Mary paid us a visit. After the usual amenities at our shack, we repaired to the Doc Whites' where we had a delightful miniature class reunion. John and Mary Welby looked well, and from all reports are enjoying good health.

John Fuller Davis (you can call me Jack) gave a vivid account of a class luncheon held at the AN Club 9 Sep: "It was a wonderful luncheon with 21 in attendance. Ike was in the pink and I never saw him look or talk better. I wish I could tell you what he said, but, of course, it was all classified and not to be repeated, especially to a jabberer like you. (Why, Jack! I'm amazed.) Some from far away managed to make this one. Tom Hanley all the way up from Florida and also looking better than I ever saw him. Our farthest away visitor was none other than M. le Coronel Douglas H. Gillette from Locarno, Switzerland. A number of sons were present. Ed Wallington put up for the pre-luncheon cocktails, and then collected from each of us an amount far in excess of the price of the drink. We made no mistake making that gent class treasurer. Hume Peabody cleaned up and then told one of his unpublished jokes, and all in all we really had a rollicking good time."

Jack bewails the fact that he's getting old (who isn't?), and submits this gem:

I'm used to my bifocals
My dentures fit me fine
My hearing aid is working well
But how I miss my mind.

I'd like to get a letter from our distinguished honorary president, but I opine the man is too busy for such trivialities. However, Ike is still in the news and I do read about his doings, such as his trip to Europe with Mamie for "an adventure in nostalgia" and his receipt of the Benjamin F. Fairless Award for distinguished service in preserving economic freedom, human liberty, and individual enterprise.

Helen Finley sold her house in Santa Barbara and is now enjoying the easy living in a co-op apartment located at 330 Bay Lane, New Horizons, Galeta, Calif. She says: "When New Horizons is finished, there will be 360 apartments with all kinds of recreation facilities, including swimming pool, recreation hall, and a pitch and putt golf course. I keep well and am very glad I made this move." She reports that Jody Haw is home after having undergone an operation at Vandenberg. She says the operation was not serious. Keep your feet over the dashboard, Jody, old boy!

Gibby Gibson suffered what he calls a

small stroke. He spent 3 weeks in VA Hospital at Coral Gables, but is home again. He returns to the hospital for tests now and then. Says the stroke hit his right leg mostly. It's fortunate his mind is not affected because these notes would miss his witty offerings. The Gibsons moved from 3621 Monserrato St. to 915 Osorio Ave. Aside from the fact that the number is smaller and the name shorter. I see not much advantage in the change. Gibby admits he lives in some funny-named places. He even tried unsuccessfully to have Monserrato Street changed to Murphy Street (the name of the mayor), because he got so tired always having to spell "Monserrato." Despite move and stroke, Gibby still plays the horses.

The best news about Carl Hocker, who has had a bad time since last February, is a P.S. on his last letter: "Slowly the old man mends." Ole!

Tom Larkin flits about as per usual. Last heard from, he was in Guatemala City, having flown there from Tegucigalpa. Tom must have ants in his pants, and the only way I know to get ants out of your pants is not to wear pants.

The opening paragraph of Hume Peabody's last letter contains this explosion: "Let us dispel any possible confusion right off the bat," fumes Hume. "This is for the deadline of 22 Sep, and being some 3 weeks early, it should preclude any moaning at the bar on your part." (End of quote).

In self-defense I must say in rebuttal:

a—I never moan when I'm at the bar.

b—The regular fall deadline was 15 Sep, as everybody knows, and not the 22. But then Hume never was much good in math.

About the class luncheon described so well by Jack Davis, Hume has this to say: "The city slickers promptly rewarded my display of class loyalty by sticking me for the first round of drinks. (You mean they DRINK at those luncheons!) However, I managed to have a slight amount of quiet revenge by witnessing the superstitious terror that developed when someone (probably Doug Weart who, being an Engineer, can do small sums in his head) discovered that we were 13 at table. The resultant ashen faces and quaking hands were a source of considerable amusement to me, seeing as how I had emerged practically unscathed from Plebe Barracks after having been incarcerated for some 9½ months in room 1313 of the 13th Div. Just when most of the brethren were about to go into the screaming meenies, Romeo Hobbs relieved the tension by sidling through the door and edging into a spare seat with all the unobtrusiveness of a pro fullback busting inside tackle for 20 yards and the game-winning touchdown. But fun!"

Despite the bulls, the cows, the heifers, and the farm, Harry Pendleton finds time for research. As proof, I submit the following statistics he sent in:

1—Sons who have graduated from USMA.	42
2—Grandsons who have graduated from USMA.	2
3—Fathers who have graduated from USMA.	9
4—Grandfathers who have graduated from USMA.	2
5—(3+4) who have graduated from USMA.	3

Harry wrote further: "I noticed that my father, Class of 1879, was the 2781st graduate. Exactly 2600 graduates later, I graduated No. 5381."

FALL 1963

Sons of 1915 killed or died in the Armed Forces:

W.W. II	Korean War	Other
11	4	3
Sons-in-law:	0	1
4		

Through the grapevine we learned that Jesse and Buddy Saylor were spending a few days refreshing themselves in the invigorating mountain air at High Hampton Inn, a lovely old-fashioned inn about 60 miles from Asheville (prospectus on request). Mac and I hied ourselves thitherward on a lovely Sunday in September and enjoyed a succulent chicken dinner and a delightful visit with them. Both Sayers looked in the pink.

It is with genuine regret that I report the death of Harold Small on 9 Jul at West Point. He died just a few days after writing me a letter, which, ironically enough, inclosed a newspaper clipping announcing the death of Frank Stanton on 4 Jul at Hyde Park, Vt. Venus was buried at West Point. Venus' letter included an invitation to Mac and me and all the classmates who attended the Homecoming game to come to his house after the game for drinks and dinner. How little we know the day or the hour. May God rest his generous soul. Our sympathy to Dora and family.

Doc and Therese White left in early October for a cruise of the Mediterranean and the Black Sea. Among many other stops, they will visit Odessa and some Red satellite cities.

Woody writes he and Alice had a very pleasant time in Holland, and enjoyed their trip to "La Belle, France" where they visited the scenes of Woody's 1917-1918 sojourn. So changed, says Woody, that he never did find his dugout. He was not too successful with his Yearling French, as is evidenced by the following episode:

"I was a member of the next to goat section in French so didn't expect much of myself in trying my 50-year-old vocabulary. While trying to explain to a lady in one of the villages that the man with me was my son-in-law and the two teenage boys my grandsons, I struggled for a couple of minutes trying to find words that fitted. The lady then asked, 'Parley vous Francais?!' You just can't realize what a lift that was! For 2 minutes I had been talking to the gal and she still had some doubt whether I spoke French." (C'est triste, mon general.)

And that, my esteemed classmates, is the way the stew simmers. You might advise your sons and grandsons that "Footprints in the sands of time were never made sitting down." Bless y'all.

P.S. Five 1915ers formed a cavalcade of sports from DC and attended the Homecoming at Hell-on-the-Hudson. Hess acted as Tourmaster, Chief Coordinator and Enforcer of the Curfew; Prexy Fritz Boye settled all controversial matters; Blister Evans checked on Walt Hess; Jack Davis supplied humor and persiflage and Hume Peabody lent an air of quiet dignity to the gang. Bill Tompkins traveled by train from Richmond and joined the cavalcade at the Point. To give you how fares the class of 1915, the above six wayfarers were billeted in Cullum Hall. Shades of cut and glide! Also attending homecoming were the Wop Watsons, the Hook Howells, the Charlie Busbees, the Cliff Tates and the Ed Hydes. Brad was there in all his grandeur and sat in the Supe's box. Dora Small had lunch with the DC gang and went to the game with them. It was the unanimous opinion of those attending that the cadet review was tops and the new officers club was A-OK.

The above was furnished your scribe by long distance telephone by none other than that eminent raconteur Hume Peabody. Bless you my boy.

'16

Col. Edward G. Bliss
3808 Reno Road, NW,
Washington 8, D.C.

In July the Johns had a cocktail buffet to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Laura wore her wedding dress and Dwight his 1938 white uniform. Neither required alteration! Among those present were the Woodwards and the Bob McBrides. On their trip East last spring the Johns called on the Mileys at Leavenworth. Jack is keeping cheerful in spite of severe arthritis. Carl Doney's daughter was married at Ft. Mason on 24 Aug. Early this summer the Shuggs visited their daughter at Colorado Springs. There they also saw the Finleys. Tom was busy running the reunion of his old Division, the 89th.

Goop Worsham is now a member of the Arbitration Association of America and holds a commission to arbitrate disputes between contractors and clients. He says so far he has not been called on to arbitrate anything. He writes, too, that Joe Grant, also living in La Jolla, has shaved off his mustache. We may not recognize him when we next see him. The Brundreds have now permanently located in San Diego where they have taken an apartment. When their furniture arrived from Tulsa they both overdid the job of getting settled and Bruno had an angular attack. Radio cardiograph proved it not to be serious—just a warning. He is limiting his golf.

Maurice and Nola Miller spent about 4 months in Europe this summer. He says they took a 2,000-mile motor trip to Italy, suffering only one flat tire and a dead battery. Before returning in September they visited Berlin and one day made a trip through East Berlin. The Pricketts also took a trip to Europe where they visited their daughter Ginger and her husband in Paris. Later they visited Rome and northern Italy. They returned in September on the same transport with the Millers. On their way home to San Antonio the Millers stopped to visit the Cockrells in Washington. There, classmates gave them a red carpet welcome with a special class luncheon at the Army-Navy Club.

Bob Whitson writes from San Antonio that the Newgardens plan to visit their son and his wife at Langley AFB this fall. The Spences also plan an extended trip north, during which they will visit their married daughter at Ft. Monroe. Doug and Alma Page spent two weeks this summer on a trip to Tennessee. Vic Wales, whose health is not too good, nevertheless devotes a lot of time to a book he is writing. Fanny Tully spent several weeks this summer visiting her son in Florida. Phoebe Peyton is selling her home at Sweet Chalybeate, Va., and will live in Richmond.

Pickering writes that Stanley Reinhart's son is a student at Georgia Tech. He also says that George Blankenship is well and always planning and doing something nice for his friends. Pat Flanigan has been accepted for the Peace Corps and is at Columbia U in New York training for an overseas assignment, probably in one of the African nations. Returning from Cape Cod this summer, the Walshes stopped by to see the Pete Daleys in Connecticut. The Blisses attended the convocation exercises at Bucknell as guests of

the University which Brig's father left in 1871 to enter West Point. In September the Scotts visited the Barrows at Marblehead and all four drove to Sandwich, N. H. to visit the Moses' before winding up at the West Point Homecoming. Besides the Scotts and the Barrows, the Pricketts and the Weyands represented 1916 at Homecoming Week.

Spike Maulsby died at his home in Stuart, Florida on 18 August after a long illness. In his death we have lost a most loyal and generous classmate.

APR
'17

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

In late August, Gay and Kewp Yuill and their daughter Julia headed south in their new air-conditioned car for a visit with Charles Jr. and his family in Dallas, to be followed in September by a trip to New Orleans, where Julia was to enter Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane U. While in Louisiana Kewp hoped to see Joe Tate, Malcolm Helm, George Carruth, and Erskine Franklin.

Ruth and Sam Ritchie have sold their farm in Berryville, Va., and plan to move to Florida where they own a home.

Last spring Bertha and Doc Johnson took an extended automobile trip, driving more than 7,000 miles while seeing the great scenic wonderland of our western states. In July your scribe had pleasant visits with Bertha and Doc in St. Petersburg and with Jean and Jack Stewart in Sarasota. While in Clearwater I tried to see Kay and Willis Teale, but found no one at home.

Enriette and Henry Schroeder and their son Bill were joined in August by sons Harry and Bob and their families for a pleasant family vacation at their cottage in Rehoboth Beach.

Whit and Salome Whitcomb report from Amsterdam, Holland, that they are in excellent health and spirits and are enjoying a trip to Europe on a Dutch cargo ship. This is their second trip on this line, and it proves their appreciation of the cleanliness and efficiency of the Dutch. Whit retired in 1951 after completing his work as chief of the Army Mission to Peru—and stayed on in Lima to try his hand at business for a few years. He is now re-retired and enjoying life in Lima, where he and Salome play year-round golf and take an annual trip. After a tour of the Nordic countries, England, Germany, Austria, Italy, and Egypt, they will fly from Lisbon to New York. Their son Jack lives in Indiana; and there are four grandchildren—the oldest nearly 8—reason enough for that annual visit to the States! If any of the April '17 class should go to Peru for a visit, Whit and Salome would be delighted to see them. Their address is: Salamanca 201 Dpto. 402, San Isidro, Lima, Peru. Phone: 22-700.

At this time (Aug) plans are being made by a number of members of our Class to accept Mark Clark's invitation to take a review by the Corps, see a football game, and otherwise enjoy the weekend 18-20 Oct at The Citadel. Word has already been received that Love Mullins plans to come from San Francisco for the occasion.

In August Louis Guion was in Aberdeen, Md., and Washington, D.C. on business. He is still active as a business consultant in Massachusetts.

Quoting from Kewp's June bulletin, "Word

has just been received that Henry Hutchings has joined the LONG GRAY LINE. Our sympathy is extended to Betty and Henry Jr. . . . Mark Clark and Matt Ridgway attended the dinner given in New York City by *Time* magazine for its magazine cover personalities. 1917 takes pride in the fact that it was the only USMA class that had two of its members present."

In June, Joe Collins received a letter from Ray and Cita Harrison's son Bill, which says in part:

"I received notice today that the Western Pennsylvania Heart Association had been the recipient of a gift in memory of 'Ray and Cita Harrison' by the West Point Class of 1917. I was so very surprised and impressed that I am nearly speechless, but in my desire to write and thank the proper parties I find myself rather helpless since I have not the slightest idea to whom such a letter should be sent. Thus I would ask if you would do me the great favor of extending my sincerest thanks and appreciation to the appropriate gentlemen for their thoughtfulness and generosity.

"I have always had the greatest respect and admiration for West Point and its traditions, not the least of which is the enduring loyalty which its alumni seem to have both for West Point and towards each other. I am always somewhat amazed by this, since I think it is rather unique in that though old West Pointers are often more widely scattered than most by miles and often by numbers of years between meetings, they nearly always, at least in my own experience, seem to preserve the close personal relationships formed during their years as cadets. Though I can hardly be termed a bona-fide Army Brat, especially due to the fact that I became an utter turncoat and hold a lieutenant's commission in the Naval Reserve, I can honestly say without fear of contradiction that I am perhaps one of the most fervent non-alumni friends that West Point has ever had, though I will admit that I'm getting a bit tired of losing money betting on its football team against Navy.

"Such things as the gift which your Class has given do much to reinforce the above sentiments, and I can only say that my pride is still growing in being the son of an old member of The Long Gray Line."

Lucy Rumbough is back from South America, where she visited her daughter, and is again living in Blue Hills, Maine.

Last January Solange Barroll had a serious operation, but since then she and Morris have visited Key West and spent a pleasant 2 weeks in Paris, France.

This item has just been received from Henly Frier: "With understandable reticence, but withal with great pride, Mary and I announce the birth, in Mexico City, last week of our 50th grandchild, Joseph Henly Delano. The parents are our daughter Sally and her husband Bill Delano. This makes their 11th child. When we telephoned Mexico City and talked to Sally, Mary asked her, 'What is he like?' Sally said, 'He's so wonderful I think I will have a few more.' While this enthusiastic contribution to the population explosion might be considered by the ultra conservatives as indicating some lack of planning, one must admit that Mother Nature plans well, for there are now 25 boys and 25 girls. Three of the girls are with us going to college in Cleveland. This January there will be five, as two more arrive from Mexico. The telephone when not in use rings constantly and the television is always on, yet life is never dull.

Bridge, checkers, chess, gin rummy proceed simultaneously. All shapes and sizes of boys come out of the woodwork—the problem being to keep them out of the refrigerator. For self protection, Mary and I wear badges marked 'Do not annoy—Grandfather (or Grandmother).'"

AUG
'17

Col. Lawrence McC. Jones
3262 Aberfoyle Place, NW.
Washington 15, D.C.

It is my sad duty to report the death of Frank S. Bertholet at his home in Arcadia on 9 Sep 63. Frank had made good recovery from his first heart attack last December. However, on 9 Sep after a swim in his pool he collapsed while supervising some work in his garden. This news came as a real shock to me, as Frank, always a faithful class correspondent, had just written on 1 Sep telling me of his golf and his plans for a trip to Japan in 1964. We all offer deepest sympathy to Gretl in her bereavement. Her address is 1636 Wilson Ave., Arcadia, Calif.

We have just recently learned of the death of Vincent Taylor on 4 Jul 60 at the Veterans Home, Napa County, Calif. He was buried on 8 Jul 60 at Golden Gate Cemetery. This information came from one of Vincent's nephews. We had had no address for Vince for many years. Last June, Red Shaffer, assuming Vince was still alive, and remembering that Vince originally came from Bellefonte, Pa., wrote the mayor of that city requesting the address of any relatives of Vince's. The mayor forwarded the letter to the nephew, who then wrote informing Red of Vince's death.

Present at our monthly luncheon in August—Carroll, Conner, Durfee, Hasbrouck, Huff, Jones, Wagner, and Warner. Also, we were pleased to have Red Shaffer with us—his first attendance in many months.

Present at the September luncheon were—Conner, Durfee, Griffith, Jones, Reeder, Stamps, Wagner, and Warner. We were honored to have a delegate from Florida—Phil Day. It is always a pleasure to have any of you from afar to join us, and especially if we happen to be having a meeting of the executive committee preceding the luncheon.

Fred Sharp III was with us at both of the above luncheons.

Seen at the quarterly luncheon of the DC Society of West Point on 17 Sep were Conner, Durfee, Hasbrouck, Jones, and Shaffer. There may have been others in the large crowd, as Senator Goldwater was the speaker.

Dodson Stamps re-retired on 31 Aug, this time from the U. of Md., where he directed a degree program for evening students. He also acted as department head for the five military subjects included in the curriculum. He will continue with Maryland in an advisory capacity. Dodson was quite ill during the first part of the year, but was able to return to work in May. He and Lois spent the month of July on vacation in Maine. They have been fortunate in having their two daughters and their husbands (one Army and the other Air Force) and the six grandchildren in the Washington area for several years.

Dodson and Ringsdorf represented our Class at West Point for Homecoming on 27 Sep.

Early replies, as of 24 Sep, from my bulletin on the 11 Nov luncheon indicate the following out-of-towners expect to be with us

ASSEMBLY

on that date: **Cohen, Ely, Gerhardt, Anne Heiner, Hoffman, McGregor, Rising, and Jules Schaefer.** We hope that others also will attend, so that we can make this a real 46-year reunion.

Bob Bacon reports that **Meredith** took off in mid-July for England and Scotland to join several British falconers for grouse hunting.

Bob Bringham reports arrival of the eighth grandchild—a daughter—to son **Pete** and wife at Berkeley. Bob also reports his son **Bob** commands 1st Bat, Grp, 28th Inf at Ft. Riley; **Bill** on ROTC at Omaha; and **John** in Vietnam.

Maris Black is going to teach again next year. He and **Carly** visited sons this summer in Cincinnati and Ft. Douglas, Utah, and then on to California to visit **Carly's** sister at Santa Monica.

Ted Buechler writes that he plans to see Army-Air Force football game in Chicago. He also makes strong predictions for the Nebraska football team which is of great interest to me personally. The **Buechlers** enjoyed visits this summer from both of their children, **Bruce** and **Peaches**, and their families.

Kit Carson, our faculty member at the U. of Fla. says he is trying to teach: (a) youngsters to think (b) oldsters to be honest (c) camellias to produce larger blossoms and (d) himself to play less lousy golf. He took a quick trip to Palo Alto for a CPA Convention. Complains about the poor climate there, like any real Floridian would. He was very disappointed that **Mickey Kernan** was out of town, but did talk with **Peggy**.

Bill Carswell and wife **Billie** abandoned Florida and came north planning an extended visit, but were called back early because of illness in his wife's family. Promises to visit us in Washington next year.

Chapman enjoyed a visit from **Dutch** and **Teddy Gerhardt** which gave him the opportunity to send a message to his best man, **Gus Hoffman**, which resulted in a good letter which in turn started a correspondence after a lapse of many years.

Pablo Cole says he and **Laura** made a short trip south and saw **Bill** and **Toodles** at their lovely home in **Pebble Beach**.

From Jerry Counts:

"Anne and I drove to Monterey for the wedding of **Louise Williamson**, the third daughter of **Anne** and **Ray**. We were very happy that we did make the trip, because with **Bill Chapman, Willie Wilson, and Jack Bissell**, the total of four from the class made a very respectable representation. We thoroughly enjoyed meeting many old friends again. Having gotten as far as Monterey we decided to continue on into the northwest, which was a new section to us. So we drove to **British Columbia** taking in many of the scenic spots en route and enjoyed every minute of the trip. With **Anne Jr.** and her family now in Washington for a year, I imagine we will be back there in the not too distant future." Jerry added that he has signed a lease on his house in **Coronado** for another year.

"**Lucky Custis** writes from **Sun City, Ariz.:**

"We have sold the ranch for three principal reasons: It got so that being in the saddle from 6 to 10 hours a day, worrying about whether the feed would last until we got a rain, doctoring sick animals, building or repairing fences, etc., wasn't fun any more; the price of land got so high that you couldn't afford to raise cattle on it; **Tuffy** and I decided that we had better start to get caught

up on our fishing and other pleasures before we started using canes.

"So we sold the ranch, got a home in one of these retirement centers, got a boat (big enough to sleep two), put new shoes on the jalopy and started out. First we went to see the kids, in **San Antonio, Pensacola, Jacksonville, and Charleston.** Got the boat in **Jacksonville** and pulled it back here. Had to go to the "Final Round-up" at the ranch before we got the boat in the water and have been fishing and running around ever since.

"We went to the West Coast and up to northern Idaho this summer, fishing and visiting. **W. I. Wilson** and his lovely wife met us in **San Jose** as we went through. They are both in fine health and spirits. We had a fine time and wonderful fishing on the trip and stayed up there until they started to talk about frost. But at that we came back too soon. It is still hot down here."

In reply to my request for information for our new class directory, **Durfee** says, "my wife doesn't have a name"—as if we had forgotten that he is our only bachelor!

Bill Deas says they are looking forward to the **Bill Deebles** and the **Dent Sharps** joining their **Charleston** colony soon.

Demuth says he has no news now but if any develops he will call me at the bargain rate—9 p.m. his time, midnight here. I really would prefer air mail at that hour, except in emergency.

An interesting note from **Hi Ely:**

"**Rae** and I have just returned from 5 months in Europe and have had a glorious time going from sunny Italy to England which happened also to be sunny, and from Spain to Vienna. We found that the **Bishops of Ely** (one of England's fine old cathedrals) frequently visited **Hatfield House** (**Rae** was born a **Hatfield**) in the good old days. Also we enjoyed the many herds of wild ponies in **Wales, Devon, and the New Forest** near **Southampton.** Came home on the *France*. Other things being equal we will be at the old folks' luncheon on 11 Nov. Keep us posted."

Rody and **Mildred Delehanty** will visit **San Francisco** in October and plan to see our classmates in the area.

Ted Futch is still commandant of cadets at **Lyman Ward Military Academy** and occasionally teaches math.

Henry Gantt writes:

"On 22 Aug **Rachel** and I drove one of our twin daughters to **New York** to sail on the *Queen Mary* with a **Sweet Briar** classmate for a 3-month tour of Europe. On our way to **New York** we visited one daughter in **Baltimore** and another in **Morristown, N. J.**

"**Lowell Riley** with his attractive wife and daughter stopped by for lunch with us after attending a wedding at **Ft. Monroe.** We enjoy seeing **Harvey** and **Lucile Fye** occasionally."

From **Dutch Gerhardt:**

"A trip to the West Coast in April—primary purpose to visit our grandchildren—gave us opportunities to have lunch with the **Coles** in **San Francisco** and a tour of **Carmel** and the **Monterey Peninsula** personally conducted by **Bill Chapman.** A transportation mix-up caused us to miss the **Wilsons; Anne Williamson** and **Jack Bissell** were out when we called; a tight schedule prevented our contacting other classmates and friends. Here at home I enjoy frequent games of golf with **Bob Hoffman.** Hope to attend the luncheon on 11 Nov—please send me details when available."

All who served at beautiful **Ft. Robinson,**

Nebr., in the old days will be interested in **Mac Graham's** nostalgic visit after 30 years' absence. He says part of the reservation is now a Dept of Agriculture experimental station, and part **Nebraska** state forest. The barracks is now a hotel and the **NCO** quarters have been converted to duplex motel units. It is a beautiful and inexpensive summer resort.

Mac says his own **Hickman Hills Farm** is now mostly in **Kansas City** but that he still raises polled hereford cattle. He cordially invites classmates and class widows to visit.

The **Graham** daughter **Marie,** her husband **George Hammond,** and their three children are in **Ft. Worth, Tex.,** where he is with the **Gulf Metal Products Company.**

Gus Hoffman, after many years of teaching, is now back home in **Red Bank,** close enough to engage **Dutch Gerhardt** twice a week in golf. **Gus** is a graceful loser.

Bill Reeder is at home here for the first semester. However, he will teach at **Syracuse** for the second semester and then completely retire. We in the **Washington** group will be glad to have him with us full time.

Jack Knight, still on his very demanding job 6 days a week, has also found the seventh day very full since last May when they moved into the new home. **Mary** lays out a long list for him—new lawn, a garden, and miscellaneous items inside. He has just retired as president of the **New Orleans West Point Society** after 2 terms.

Glad to get word from **Mickey Kernan** that he is now in good shape after his operation in June. He is due for a trip east and hopes he can make it for our 11 Nov party.

A note from **Sam Ringsdorf** in the hospital on 11 Sep:

"Still active in business and busier than anyone in his right mind should be at my age. Two bouts in the hospital during the summer but doctors say I will live—with care. Almost only class representative in **NY** area with **Harry Rising** gone."

We all hope you make a good recovery, **Sam,** and soon.

From the "Paradise of the Pacific," **Ed Leavey** writes:

"Just a note to report that **Ruth** and I spent some 2 months (July and August) this summer touring western Canada and southern Alaska—with a short visit to our son (now a colonel) and his family at **Ft. Sill** and a similarly short visit in **San Francisco** and one in **Seattle** visiting some of **Ruth's** cousins—weather too hot to try and extend the trip eastward! Best to all of you."

Message from **Frank Meade** in **Naples, Fla.:**

"**Mary Helen** and I completed a 9,500-mile automobile trip visiting son **John** and wife at **Berkeley, Calif.,** and daughter **Mary Josephine,** husband, and six children at **Fairfax, Va.** November is too cold in **Washington** for us Floridians."

We hope **Frank** changes his mind about the 11 Nov party. We guarantee plenty of warmth. Also, we hope when **Frank** gets as close as **Fairfax** he will get in touch with us for lunch, etc.

Dent Sharp had tough luck on his long-anticipated fishing trip to **Ireland** and **Norway.** He left on 12 Aug, caught a heavy cold in **Ireland,** proceeded to **Norway** where it developed into pneumonia. He was hospitalized in **Voss, Norway,** and was able to return home on 8 Sep. **Emily Bingham,** now visiting the **Sharps,** writes that **Dent** is once again in tip-top condition.

All who may travel in the lake country of New York note the new address of the Harry Risings:

"New address of Harry N. and Harriet L. Rising: Star Route, Hammondsport, N. Y. Telephone: 607-868-3198. We have moved from Bronxville to the country. Hammondsport is in the champagne country so it is easy to find, but so far Sam Ringsdorf is the only classmate who has given us the pleasure of a call. We have hopes of making the class luncheon on 11 Nov."

The Class now has its second great-grandson. Jules Schaefer reports:

"Catherine and I are enjoying the same experience that May Heavey is enjoying with her great-grandson. We just became great-grandparents. Our oldest grandson had a baby boy within the last 6 weeks, so May is ahead of us for class honors in this category."

"Catherine and I are looking forward to a short trip to Colorado after the Labor Day crowds and activities are over. Later in the fall, if all goes well and Catherine and I can take it, we hope to attend the reunion luncheon on Veterans Day, 11 Nov, in Washington."

Girard Troland describes an experience which frequently comes to members of our class:

"At the last Founders Day dinner in this area, the secretary telephoned me at the last minute and said I must make a speech because I would be the senior citizen present. They helped me to a chair at the head table. My speech was on the subject of how to be happy although retired. There was applause when I sat down, but I was informed that nobody had listened because of the racket from the distaffs in the next room. Accommodations were equal but separate. Much of my audience were grads who had seen the greener grass in the nuclear research fields; doing nicely in five figures. They may be easier to give advice to after the Test Ban Treaty is ratified."

From Red Warner:

"Dorothy and I made our usual annual trip to the midwest in August, visiting children, grandchildren, and other relatives along the way. While in Illinois I attended the 50-year reunion of my Paxton High School Class. Those who could not attend sent letters relating their activities during the past 50 years. I was given Pablo Cole's brief and modest letter to read to the gathering."

Red's wife Dorothy, who attended, advises she left early in the evening since she is not a graduate of good old Paxton High and all the reminiscing left her cold. Red held out much, much longer.

Willie Wilson, one of our most faithful correspondents, sent three letters. He enclosed clippings of the Bassett-Williamson wedding, describing the ceremony and reception and including a photograph of Anne's beautiful daughter with her bridegroom passing under the traditional sabers.

Other items in his letters noted the nice visit from Lucky and Tuffy Custis and later from the Crumps and Wahls of Apr '17.

Commenting on Dent Sharp's fishing trip to Ireland and Norway, he said he would remain at Rancho Chupinos and stock his own Chupines Creek with trout.

Bill Jenna writes that Bob and Forrest Willard arrived in Coral Gables a few months ago and after much house hunting settled in a lovely duplex about half a mile from the Jennas. They see each other frequently. Bob was in the hospital for several days but is

now doing very well. Bill says Bob would enjoy a word from classmate friends. Bob's new address: 4955 University Dr., Coral Gables, Fla. (33146).

The old "E" Co tiger, Clyde Morgan, writes from Winter Park:

"A few months ago I was inspired by Pinkie Rolfe to start collecting and suitably mounting the various award and service medals that accumulated during my service. These will add to the Civil War medals of my grandparents and the Spanish-American medal of my father. Perhaps I may be of help to other classmates so inclined."

"We still hold our Tuesday picnic lunch parties at Phil's lakefront studio and enjoy the fraternal swim. Presently Pinkie is absent on a tour of the Norwegian fiords, and Eddie House is visiting his daughter in Massachusetts. During their absences Phil and Tommy put on a delightful picnic swim for my daughter and the three grand youngsters, who immediately adopted them as foster parents."

Pinkie and Nan Rolfe spent several days in Washington after the above-mentioned trip to Norway. On 12 Sep, Conner, Durfee, Reeder, Wagner, Warner, and I gathered for luncheon with Pinkie.

The Rolfes did not travel by freighter as erroneously reported in this column in our latest issue. They made the Scandinavian cruise of 35 days on the beautiful *Brazil* of the Moore-McCormick Line. In addition to Norway and Baltic ports, they also had several days in Moscow.

Elizabeth and I had followed nearly the same itinerary a month earlier on the *Grips-holm* and had a marvelous time.

Pinkie and I monopolized the conversation at the above-mentioned luncheon, comparing notes on our trips. I am sure the others present enjoyed their role as a captive audience.

Wagner, our orchardist in West Virginia, announces only half an apple crop this year—bad winter, etc. We have sampled his apples each year and pronounce them very superior.

Bill Whittington reports that he and Lil are living a very quiet existence on a small farm in New Jersey.

So far as I know, Louie Snell is our only real professional politician. He writes:

"I hope that those of the class who will benefit from the recomputation clause of the new pay bill will note that the entire Vermont delegation in Congress were behind it without having had their arms twisted. . . . I got pushed into politics a few years after I settled here and am still at it—it takes a lot of time and travel, and talk, but I enjoy it. Busier than usual this year as we have to get a Republican back in Montpelier in 1964 to properly run this state."

From my football buddy, rugged Eddie House of Winter Park:

"We just live an easy retired life here, Helen and I, nothing to write about. We are very happy, have a wonderful Service retired colony, all pretty closely knit together, each one helping the other to enjoy a wonderful life."

"The usual ladies' bridge, evening mixed bridge and family poker, cocktail parties, beach parties, and what-not. Tours to Nassau, California—all points."

Saw Henry Aurand '15, fresh from Honolulu, and he gave a fine report on Hirsch, Harloe, and Leavey.

Victoria Almquist writes that her application for residence in the Army Distaff Hall

**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.**

has been approved for the summer of 1965. It will be wonderful to have her back here again. Incidentally, she will be the first of our class widows to take up residence in this beautiful new facility. All of Victoria's children are in the Service and are back in this country—Elmer with the Joint Chiefs; Pete at Maxwell AFB, and Mary's husband with the ROTC at the U. of Texas.

Emily Bingham spent 2 weeks with Ellanor and Dent Sharp at Dennysville, Maine, and reports a very enjoyable visit. Emily helped her mother, Mrs. Chas. W. Kutz, widow of Gen. Kutz, celebrate her 90th birthday on 1 Aug. She is keen, alert, and active. Congratulations from us all.

Consuelo Diehl is living here with son Bill, who is with the Federal Power Commission. Consuelo has just gotten back from a trip to San Francisco and then to El Paso to see her sister. She was in El Paso only one day, so did not have a chance to see old friends and regretted particularly not visiting with Rudy and Mildred Delehanty at Las Cruces.

Loessa Coffey is among those who complained about the small size of the addressed reply card I sent out—so in a letter says:

"I retired from the government last September and have been traveling hither and yon ever since. Christmas in California with John and his family. February in Hawaii with Bart and Virginia, and this summer in Maine with Peggy Moore. All of which proves that old friendships never die or even fade away. I expect to stay in Washington this winter but could be persuaded to make another trip or two. Am thinking of hanging out a sign—'Have time—will travel.'"

The always jolly Marguerite Eyster writes: "I've got a house full of painters. Rugs up, pictures down, etc." However, she is finding time to round up the local class wives and widows for their monthly luncheon on 1 Oct.

From Bob Hasbrouck:

"Marjorie had an unfortunate fall on the steps of the Chevy Chase Club on 16 Jun. She landed hard on her right side in the driveway and suffered a broken hip. It was nailed at Walter Reed and after a month of intensive therapy, she returned home and has been very adept at getting around on crutches. She hopes to graduate to a cane the middle of September."

It is good to know that she is now coming along in good shape. She is determined to be ready for our 11 Nov party.

Bob's comment to us boys at a class luncheon, after several months running the house, planning meals, shopping, etc., during Marjorie's convalescence: "Our wives sure have a lot of skills to run a home so efficiently and apparently without effort."

Ladies—a grateful bow from us men!

Dorothe Matlack, only member of the class still on active duty in the Pentagon:

"I have just returned from 3 weeks TDY in Germany. I was on duty at Heidelberg; also went to Stuttgart and Frankfurt. Went over TWA, had my first experience watching a movie while flying over the Atlantic. Had a busy, exciting trip, came home exhausted, with a terrific cold."

It is nice to get a message from Mildred Stemberidge in Milledgeville:

"We're all in school! Roger Jr. is going to Georgia Military College. Taffy (Katherine) is in Baldwin High. I am at the Woman's College of Georgia—was a student for a while, but am now employed in an office in the home economics department. The young folks are wonderful—my own, as well as the college students."

From Anne Williamson in Pebble Beach:

"I had a heart attack in May. It seems to be as good as new now. Daughter Louise married in July to Lt. Charles Bassett, USN. Second daughter, Alice Sweeny, spending the year here as husband has gone to Vietnam—four children. Oldest daughter, Marianne, already lives here, so I will have all three girls around this winter which makes me very happy"

Bush Bissell, Willie and Inez Wilson, Jerry and Anne Counts, Bill and Toodles Chapman all attended the Bassett-Williamson wedding.

Treasurer Huff, on behalf of the class, thanks the following for their contributions to the class fund: Victoria Almquist, Ted Buechler, Lucky Custis, Sam Ringsdorf, Pinkie Rolfe, and Dent Sharp.

In case this issue appears before our 11 Nov party, please make every effort to attend this and make it a real 46-year reunion. Let me know before 7 Nov.

Next ASSEMBLY deadline—15 December. Send us a news item. It has been years since we have heard from some of you. Attention, wives. If your husband is too busy with his biography, golf, etc., please favor us with an item of news or gossip. It was very pleasing to hear from some of the widows with items for this issue of ASSEMBLY. We are all interested, so please continue to write.

JUN
'18

Col. Walter E. Lorence
3937 Livingston St., NW,
Washington 15, D.C.

This quarter's column is a sort of pick-up issue to tie up the loose ends of our class reunion, and bring the backlog of class news up-to-date. Your response to my request for 201 file information and current addresses has been good. But considering the fact I took you off the limb as to news in favor of 201 and address data, I had hoped for a few more from those gents who have stiff fingers and don't write too frequently. How about it? Do I get a few more customers?

Addie Adcock worked hard on our legislative retired program. He cooperated closely with the Phoenix group who operated through Yuill '17. Good work and don't relax the pressure.

Red Alexander wrote that his physical condition prevented him from attending the reunion. That, he said, was by order of the medicos, but did not prevent him from being with us in spirit.

Scip and Norma Axelson were two additional members who had to be with us in spirit. Scip waxed poetic and said, "the pruning knife of time has cut me down." Since this quote, in a more recent letter from Norma, we find that Scip underwent surgery on 29 Aug and is recovering nicely. He's back on solid food and sends his best to all of us. Norma writes they will be "piping" the AN game with the WP Soc of San Diego—even if SD is a Navy town.

Heinie and Adelaide Baish also took a

raincheck on the reunion. On orders of the medico, Heinie quit teaching and entered Walter Reed for an aneurism operation on 31 May. A recent letter from Heinie says that after many weeks of convalescence, he has successfully made a complete recovery, no more surgery being indicated. After a vacation at Ocean City, Md., he started preparations to renew his math teaching activities, this time at the Walt Whitman high school, closer to his home. Adelaide and daughter Olivia join Heinie in sending their best to all of us.

Bill Barriger has made real progress in his battle back to good health. However, in order to keep abreast he feels that it is imprudent to push the old nervous system into too much excitement. Bill gave up his job to move forward healthwise and is now really on the up and up. He, Bud Miley, and Freddy Kimble attended Holbrooks' gathering of the '18 classes. Take it easy, Bill, mind Mickey, and carry on with your objectives.

Bit Barth took a spill from a low scaffold while painting his cottage and by the time Mary had rushed him to the hospital in Ticonderoga, he had lost quite a bit of blood. Result, scalp-wounded, light-headed Bit kept Mary from coming to the reunion.

A short note from Agnes Bell, Clyde's widow, to say that she is still living at Gallatin, Tenn.

Bob and Louise Bishop now have a granddaughter, Mary Carolyn, born 13 Apr. They had to rush back to Washington from the reunion to see their daughter, Teresa Ann Gardiner (mother of the newborn babe), receive her MA in Educ at George Washington U.

Pat and Dot Casey spent June and July at their summer home at Butternut Hill, Bradford, Vt. Dot stayed on during August while Pat journeyed up from NY for weekends. Pat had the pleasure of entertaining Roland and Doreen Stenzel, just back from England, for drinks and dinner in NY. As in past years, Pat and Dot attended the Amer Legion Convention and were hosts at a large reception party for the Natl Comdr and his staff. As it was in Miami Beach this year, they hoped to check up on Florida classmates while there. Pat has been extremely helpful in our legislative program.

Lucius Clay is as busy as ever hopping from one coast to the other on his many and varied business and governmental activities. He stopped off in his native state of Georgia at Emory U. to receive another honorary degree. Marjorie stayed at their summer home in Chatham at Cape Cod entertaining the grandchildren, and Lucius joined in the fun on weekends.

Jigger Cobb quit teaching school because of an increasing hearing disability and is now trying to enjoy the fruits of a long and useful life. Having a bit more leisure time he sent me his 201 record and updated address by return mail. How's that for full cooperation and support?

Max and Grace Corpening returned from their trip to the Orient in April. Max said he was getting a bit old for these long journeys so had to give up coming to the reunion.

Savey Cruse hopes to make a trip east some time in October with a stopover at Washington.

Peggy Deylitz, after planning and thinking about our reunion for months, came down with a severe case of Asian flu, and also was involved in a minor auto accident which put the crimp on her plans.

My last letters to Elizabeth Donaldson, Asheville, N.C., and Anne Tye, Tarzana,

Calif., were returned. Help please, if you know their current whereabouts.

Hab and Mary Elliott have a new grandson, born at Ft. Sill on 24 May. With two grandsons it looks as though the Services will continue the Elliotts for another generation. While Hab and Mary could not make the reunion, they lifted their martinis each afternoon at the propitious moment and day-dreamed of us and our reunion activities. Hab goes on to write that after 18 yrs as an Army brat, 34 in the Army, and 11 in retirement, he has become thick-skinned and will now answer to "Mister," "George," or even "Hey you." I wouldn't call that being "thick-skinned," I'd call it the results of mellowed living.

Squire Foster on leaving the reunion spent several days in Pelham Manor, N.Y., before returning to Asheville. Squire in retrospect wrote of the great pleasure he had at the reunion and only wished more could have been present to enjoy it. He feels that all of us should make a special effort for our 50th. So do I.

Phil Gallagher sends a short note with his new zip numbers. Phil is setting his sights for our 50th. Let's all do that, starting right now.

Paul and Frances George keep pretty close to their home in Concord, N.H. They see Clarry and Elsie Townsley each summer but scarcely any other classmates. If passing their way be sure and give them a ring.

Helen Gerhard writes that she lives quietly at Bel Air, Md. Her daughter Ann lives in Wilmington, Del., not too far away. Her last classmate visit was with Reg Whitaker who wrote Fred's memorial for ASSEMBLY.

Jim and Juanita Gillespie, unable to make the reunion, hoisted a couple of tequilas in memory of good fellowship. Jim was one of the prompt ones who sent in his 201 record.

Jack Grant, just before the reunion, was having trouble with an inflamed sacroiliac and feeling pretty low. However, after a 6-month bout, it suddenly improved and there was Jack smiling and happy, exuding good fellowship.

Rosalee, the Grenata's younger daughter, returned from a 2-year tour as a teacher in the Army Dependents' School in Germany. While there she became engaged to Lt. Christopher Comstock of the Fourth US Armd Div. Mike and Aline visited their older daughter, five grandchildren, and son-in-law Maj. Kenneth McIntyre at Louisville where he is Dep Dist Engr. Mike found enough time this summer to cut some 50 acres of timber at the family farm near Leesburg. On 16 Sep they left the farm for Allentown where Mike teaches. He says this could well be his last year of teaching.

Growley Gruhn scheduled an operation for a mild hernia after the reunion activities, so he and Steve stayed at Cornwall for the summer. They enjoyed a family reunion with their daughter Ruth and husband who stopped off en route from London to Edmonton, Alberta, where both will teach anthropology at the U. of Alberta; and with their son, Capt. Tom, his wife and toddler son, en route from Germany to Benning. The reunion had barely started when Steve broke her ankle, but bravely carried on with a cast. Growley attended the funerals for Jim Pichel and John Haleston early in August at WP.

Our "Long John" Haleston passed away early in August and was buried at WP. Your reporter would appreciate data or address of nearest relative from California classmates.

Hughie and Birdie Hewitt found the reunion a fitting climax to a 6-week trip in Spain and Portugal. Now they feel they are

entitled to stay home and recuperate. Hughie and Breezy Hudson represented the Class at Margart Cruse's funeral.

Charlie Hoffman to Jigger Cobb who acted as navigator while Charlie piloted his car from barracks at the Point to The Holiday Inn for the class dinner: "Jigger, are you going to be my red-nosed reindeer and get us back to barracks?" Jigger: "?." Jigger, please note the ? and kindly fill us in on what happened. Charlie also told your editor to use discretion in quoting from his letters as his wife tells him that he should never write a letter after two martinis, and Charlie says that's when he does most of his writing. Keep 'em rolling, Charlie, and sip a third as you write. Charlie calls attention to a small clip from Class of '19 in the Spring ASSEMBLY re Joe and Marion Phelps—great-grandparents—and Marion is Charlie's sister.

If some of you folks think it was an effort to get to the reunion, hear this! Bob Horr drove all the way from the west coast by himself and had to return immediately after the last festivity. Looking handsome and debonair, he couldn't be pried away from the gals long enough for us to get any news.

Wynot and Betsy Irish made it safely back to Boulder, Colo., after Betsy's first contact with the Class at the reunion. Wynot, after rearing two sons and a daughter, fell heir to four fine lads via Betsy: one attending Grinnell College, one in the Service, and two in school at Fountain Valley near Colorado Springs. Both Wynot and Betsy are avid mountain fans and spend much time wandering about peaks and valleys looking for old mines, ghost towns, abandoned cemeteries, and, incidentally, lovely picnic spots. When home they are hi-fi fans and mystery addicts. Wynot's elder son, Charles, is manager of Refractory Metals with GE; Dick is with the Peace Corps in Mindanao; daughter Dorothy is married to an engineer with the Texaco Co.

Tom and Susan Kern sailed for Europe on the *LaFrance* in mid-May and expect to stay abroad until October. The trip was postponed from last year because of the arrival of a grandson. Tom Jr., a Capt in JA section of the AF, is at Dyers AB, Tex.; daughter Susan with her husband and two children is in Coalinga, Calif.

Hal Lewis, as of 31 Dec, will retire and devote himself to the pursuit of contentment. With his hobbies of boating, fishing, hunting, and rose growing, that will not be difficult. Rose culture presents a real challenge in Florida in a climate and soil where roses are not supposed to grow. In spite of these handicaps Hal and Frances entered roses in both the Miami and Atlanta Amer Rose Soc Shows and won prizes with their INVITATION and KING'S RANSOM. Hal says if anyone had told him 5 years ago he'd be growing roses he would have told them they were crazy. While swapping notes at reunion we discovered that we both have nephews who are Eastern Air Line pilots and fly ships on opposite runs from NY to Miami. Small world.

Spike and Anna Mary Lorence again spent the summer on Neal Lake in the Green Mts of Vt. Enjoyed swapping world-wide tales of Army life with Bus Howard '27. He and Laura are neighbors of ours at Neal Lake and come up from Augusta, Ga., each summer. Some of the folks at the reunion found it difficult to understand me, and others thought perhaps I had a bad cold. So, just a note of explanation to say that as the result of a throat and mouth operation 6 years ago, I have paralyzed vocal cords, among other things, which prevent clarity of speech. This does not keep me from broadcasting my

views one bit; and if you just stick with me you soon catch on to my jargon.

Ethel McKee was another of our disappointed reunion prospects. X-ray treatments ordered by her doctor extended beyond the reunion time limits. However, she is eagerly looking forward to our 50th.

Dick and Louise McKee were also sorry to miss the reunion. Dick has worked industriously with the California delegation for our retirement welfare. After his retirement Dick returned to school at the U. of C. where he had started the ROTC. He also worked for RAND from which he again retired. He and Louise now concentrate on their grandchildren, with Dick following his hobby of hand and machine woodworking while Louise is an active member of the Pacific Palisades Women's Club and the African Violet Society. How's that for adventures in contentment?

Harry Mewshaw attended the reunion alone because Alexia was still on crutches and taking treatments. Harry returned home via Fairfax, Va., to see daughter June (Mrs. Harry E. Ruhsam), and to visit with Bill and Mickey Barriger.

The reunion gave Alice Kramer cause for an extended tour. She left California 20 Apr, spent a month with her 82-yr-old mother in Missouri, then on to Washington, D.C., and Arlington, Va., where she stayed with Kathleen Lynch (Adm. Lynch's widow) and visited her many friends. After a delightful ride back to Washington from WP with the Mileys, and more visiting in the DC area, she flew home with another stopover to see her mother, arriving back in California early in July. Upon his release from active duty with the Army, son Bunny worked at Lake Tahoe for the summer then entered Stanford Grad school in September. Alice, like the other widows who attended the reunion, expressed her deep appreciation: "All of the classmates were so good to me—you made all of us widows feel not only welcome but WANTED—and I left on Cloud Nine—a real lift of the spirit."

Bud and Fenie Miley report no change in the Miley situation. Outside of the reunion no traveling except to visit the children and grandchildren. No gripes. Just enjoying life and good health.

Due to the grave illness of Murray Neilson's mother, both he and Sara had to stay on call all during the reunion period which explains why they were unable to attend. Immediately upon returning from their extensive trip to the Mediterranean and the Near East, Murray flew to California to be with his mother and has since been on daily call.

Robbie Newman expressed her regret at missing the reunion and mentioned how much Jim had looked forward to it. She hopes to dispose of her home in Florida and return to Washington and executive work once again.

Because of unforeseen happenings, Aimee a bit under the weather, she and Tom Nixon were unable to attend the reunion. Tom has been puttering along as usual and we were fortunate that part of his puttering was with the Penn legislative delegation which has been of great help to our cause. Tom and Aimee had a short visit at Nags Head early in September. Son Henry entered Mercersburg Academy this fall.

A short hello note from Bob Offley enclosing his 201 record and current address.

It is with deep regret that I report the passing of Jim Pichel on 28 Jul at Letterman Gen Hosp. Burial was at WP, with Growley Gruhn, Chesty Ward, and the Bellingers representing the Class. Both Alice Kramer and

**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.**

Pierre Agnew were on the alert during Jim's last sickness. Alice had posted Jim on the reunion doings and Pierre made himself available to Mildred until Jim's brother arrived and took over. After the services at WP, Mildred remained in the East with family and friends, returning to Burlingame, Calif., the end of August.

Jo Rice had made plans to attend the reunion but was forced to give them up at the last moment as her daughter Katherine had to have a major operation.

After attending the reunion, Marion Ross spent the rest of the summer in the East, part of the time with her mother and the rest with her daughter Katharine at Bethesda, Md.

Earle and Bee Rundell were at Twin Lakes, Conn., for the summer with side trips to Cape Cod and Rehoboth Beach, and a visit with Bud and Nancy at McLean, Va., the last, of course, during a Washington heat wave. October found them in their new air-conditioned car bound for their new Florida home. What a tough life.

Eddie and Laura Sibert passed through Washington 17-18 Apr on their way north changing stations from Charleston, S.C., to Vineyard Haven, Mass. Except for the reunion trip they stayed in Massachusetts all summer and expect to be there until Thanksgiving.

Roland and Doreen Stenzel sent their best wishes to us from England for our reunion. They had a flat in Brighton in one corner of Hyde Park in London, quite central to shops, PX, Embassy, library, etc. Now they are back in the States after their long stay in England. As reported previously, Roland had had a serious operation in England, and was again hospitalized upon returning to NYC. I am glad to report he is now out of the hospital and about a bit, though still taking things easy. They are temporarily located at the Beverly Hotel, 125 E. 50th St., NYC. Having been out of touch with classmates for some time, I know they would welcome hearing from all of you.

A note from Sam Sturgis, same address and as keen as ever about the welfare of our class activities.

Also a note from Pat Tansey, address unchanged, and likewise concerned about the trend of class activities.

Clarry Townsley proceeded from the reunion to their summer home at Center Harbor, N.H. As Clarry puts it, "Now I am back in my rut here, splitting logs, removing rocks from the beach, transplanting small evergreens to give better screening from my next door neighbor." Son Page and family arrived 1 Jul and son Ed (Maj of Engrs '49) and family 15 Jul. So Clarry and Elsie had a full house of 11 to keep them busy. Another note from Clarry outlining his thoughts on class affairs which I shall take up with our Exec Com upon my return to Washington in October. We would welcome additional ideas and thoughts on class organization, financing, etc., from the rest of the Class. It is always good, sound, healthy conditioning to hear and read diverse opinions on our class welfare.

Chesty and Bunny Ward made a short tour

of New England, stopping briefly with a few classmates here and there. They "klotched" with the Rundells at Twin Lakes, and the Caseys on Butternut Hill at Bradford, Vt. Their farthest point north was with the Lorences in northeastern Vermont. Heading south, they arrived home in time to meet son Mike returning from camp before entering Rutgers U. this fall.

Well that's it, folks—except that as we push on to our 50th reunion, I can't help but feel that we will have to simplify our class organization set-up. Under instructions of Pres. Clarry Townsley, I shall call a meeting of the DC Exec Com in October. However, the pulse of the Washington delegation, I know, is that some of the rest of the Class in other sections of the country should help carry the load. Perhaps a system of regional directors in the NY, DC, SE, SW, Midwest, and Pac areas to funnel news, finances, and other necessary class activities to me or Clarry might be the answer. Do I hear any volunteers? God willing I shall carry on; and I know I speak likewise for Treasurer Tom Kern.

NOV
'18

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

Groves, Holbrook, Lodge, Wicks, and Stevens FA, were at the Homecoming football game at West Point 28 Sep.

Fred Stevens has retired, bought a house and 150 acres in Maine (RD 2, Harrison; near Sweden, Maine), where he intends to spend his summers, and is now en route to Dunedin, Fla., where he will spend the winters. The Stevenses were to stop with the Conrads at White Post 2 Oct, but we had to make a quick business trip to The Squirrels that day so missed them. We hope to see them in Florida. We plan a short trip to Sarasota during The Boy's Easter vacation and hope to see them then. Fred writes: "It appears that we have selected a desirable spot—good water to drink (if anyone wants it), fine golf courses (a game in which I am taking increasing interest now that I have the time to do it), wonderful fishing (a sport which I have never enjoyed, but hope to) and beautiful beaches (and beautiful bathers!) So, please pass the word to any of our class who might be in the vicinity of Sweden, Maine, in summer, or Dunedin, Fla., in winter, to give us a ring so we can direct them to the house. Can't offer much in the way of accommodations, but it would be a pleasure to serve a refreshing highball."

Bixby writes that he and Ruby spent the summer consorting with bullfrogs, deer, muskrats, and a long-legged lonely crane named High-pockets at Crabapple Lake in Washington. He also boasts of building the best—his seventh—outdoor barbecue fireplace. I wish he would come and build me one. The Pintos have left Washington, D.C., and returned to California by way of Canada and the West Coast.

We missed a bit of news in the last issue. Helen Holbrook reports that last April Buda Groves christened a nuclear-powered attack submarine at Portsmouth, N.H.—hit it the first crack. The Groves have a lovely model of the sub on their mantel in Darien.

Chorpening writes that he will attend the 50th reunion in '68. Good! The line forms on the right. Keasler reports his correct address to be 3906 Sacramento Ave., El Paso,

Tex., 79930. Correct your directories accordingly.

From the Azores came a letter from Fred Pearson. After explaining that he is visiting a son there, he praises the reunion committee for giving him such pleasure June Week, and Dr. M. M. Miller for curing his laryngitis at the reunion. He plans to visit Spain and several other European countries. The Gerry O'Rouarks are visiting Europe, touring through England, Scotland, Norway, and Sweden. At last reports they were in Germany.

The Carrolls are also in Germany, visiting their two daughters, both married to officers stationed there. Jimmie took his grandchildren to see Coblenz. He reports that the Hotel Traube is no more. Vincent Conrad writes of his great regret in missing the reunion due to trouble with his heart. V.J. spent most of the summer in various Army and Navy hospitals. He is better and at the time of writing expected to go home soon. The rest of his letter described a 93-day trip during WWII from New York to India, and the trip by train, 3d class, to Northern India where he commanded a replacement depot and trained the Chinese. In a P.S. he adds: "Melba and I are planning on going to Hingham, Mass., for Christmas to be with our daughter Dorothy and her family, our three grandchildren. At Vassar, Dorothy sat next to Jacqueline Kennedy in art class."

Drex Dana regrets missing the reunion, but plans to be at West Point June Week 1964. His corrections for the directory are: son, William H.—Class of 1952; daughter "Toni" (Mrs. Richard) Durud.

This summer Ethel, The Boy, and I spent a week with the Eddie Siberts on Martha's Vineyard. We had a grand time. Our Boy is just the age of the Sibert-Cowper Smith grandchildren who were visiting. We went on and visited friends and relatives in New England. Far up in Maine we stopped at a roadstand to buy tomatoes. There, to our mutual surprise and delight, were Laura Belle and Bill Badger, buying beans! An impromptu class reunion was held on the side of the road. We spent a lovely evening with Dick and Buda Groves at Darien on our way to The Squirrels, where we spent a lovely month. On the way south we stayed a night with the Dicksons at Devon, Pa. The old Monk looked remarkably well. Either his rugged constitution and cussedness or some very skilled medicos had him serviceably sound. But he does need a wig badly—a full wig. Elinor, alias Angelique, was as radiant and peppy as ever. She works hard and apparently profitably at her trade as real estate broker. While we were there the phone rang constantly with clamoring clients.

Nickelson writes from 5511 Stonegate Dr., Dallas, Tex., 75209: "Sorry to have missed the reunion, but this was the year of our great migration, and unexpected hospital sojourns for both of us. As you can see from my change of address, I have re-retired from the U. of P. and moved to Dallas. This looks like it will be our permanent address, at least for the time being. Any classmates passing through will be greatly welcomed. For the directory: Wife: Carolyn R.; Children: Frank R., Mrs. James Wilkinson; Grandchildren: six."

Please check the class directory. If you note any errors or omissions please let Elmer Barnes know. So far one comment has come in. George Keyser writes: "I heard some questioning the need for putting graduation numbers after names in the class directory. I cite one need! Babe Gullat (whom I en-

joyed immensely) and I, in a late-at-night bullfest at the reunion got to the agreement that Engineers find it much easier to get a post-retirement job than the rest of us. Then Babe (who was generally in the same sections as I) came out with 'Too bad, George, that you didn't rank the Engineers.' When I said I had, he said, 'Oh no, George, you couldn't have.' Reference to the directory proved that I ranked The Babe 15 files! I was about as surprised as he."

'19

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

As promised in our last newsletter, we now are able to give some definite information about plans for the 45th Reunion next June. Although dates have not been officially set by West Point, they probably will be (as affects us): Saturday 30 May (cocktail party), Sunday 31 May (class picnic), and Monday 1 Jun (alumni day and class dinner). Graduation parade will be on 2 Jun and graduation exercises on 3 Jun, but class-sponsored activities end with the class dinner on 1 Jun.

Mike Brannon has made arrangements with the Holiday Inn, between Newburgh and West Point, for quarters for approximately 60 persons from 30 May to 1 Jun, both dates inclusive, and for the reunion dinner. Rates at the inn are \$18 for two persons in a room with a double bed, and from \$17 to \$19 for two persons in a room with twin beds. Mike will be required to make a deposit of \$15 per room soon in order to hold our reservations. Therefore, you may now send your checks, payable to E. M. Brannon, to Mike at 3612 Ingomar Place, NW, Washington, D.C., for the number of days at the rates shown above for the type of reservations that you desire. Mike will serve only as a financial agent, and aside from informing the inn management of the order in which reservation checks are received, will not have any responsibility for assigning rooms.

The Holiday Inn is about the same distance from West Point as the Bear Mountain Inn where we had accommodations in 1959. If you have the last issue of ASSEMBLY you may read in the 1923 class notes about details of the accommodations there. Had we been able to get definite reservations at Bear Mountain it would have been necessary for the class to be divided between rooms in the cottages (occupied in 1959) and at the main building of the Inn (where we had our 1959 dinner). All things considered, the Holiday Inn seems the better choice.

Mike will have responsibility for all activities at Holiday Inn and I shall be responsible for class events on the post. Fred Drury's son, Maj. Richard T. Drury '50, USAF, has volunteered to be our class agent and to arrange such details as Mike and I cannot take care of by letter. About 15 Apr we shall send you a circular giving final details and calling for your checks for charges other than the motel reservations. The only thing for you to do at this point is to send Mike your check for your reservations, which will be entirely on a first-come first-served basis. There are a limited number of rooms in each price category; state the price of the room you desire but be prepared to pay more in the event that all in that class have been allotted before your request for reservation is received.

The large polar bear that appears with these notes was shot last year by Duke Daniel (he's the one in the dark suit) in

Alaska and presented recently by him to the Tennessee State Museum. The bear is displayed in a beautiful glass case which is painted sea blue to make the bear stand out against the background. Duke got his bear on 26 Mar '62 on the frozen Bering Sea, across the International Dateline and above the Arctic Circle, only 18 miles from the Siberian Coast. To get it he had to fly 250 miles in a Piper Cub from Teller, Alaska, on the Seward Peninsula. He spotted the bear from the plane, landed against extremely hazardous conditions, and stalked the animal for 400 yards before he got his first shot, using a .375 magnum rifle. Despite being hit twice in the shoulder the bear almost got away. Duke's third shot broke his neck and killed him instantly. The bear was skinned and the hide, weighing over 150 lbs, put on the plane. This made it necessary to jettison five 10-gallon cans of gasoline and made the return flight to Teller a touch-and-go affair, but Duke made it just ahead of a big storm that kept all planes grounded for 4 days. Duke's polar bear is not a record but is close to it, being 10½ feet from nose to tail, 1300 lbs weight, estimated age, 25 years. The temperature when the bear was shot was 30° below zero. Duke writes that he is enjoying retirement and lists his hobbies as bowling, making money in the stock market, and—you've guessed it—big game hunting. His address is Apt. 20 Garden Terrace Apts., 2122 Fairfax Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

Waddell spent the summer visiting friends in Guanajuato, Mexico, 275 miles from Mexico City, and according to Wazoo "way off all the tourist routes." Antiquarians will be interested to know that during the Spanish colonial period over half the world's supply of silver was mined around Guanajuato and that in the early 1700's Guanajuato was the third largest city in North America, being outranked only by Philadelphia and Vera Cruz. Ever hear of it? If you have any arguments about it write Wazoo, not me. Helen, Tony, and Jack McAuliffe spent several weeks cruising the Greek islands after Tony's retirement in September as Veep American Cyanamid. They have taken an apartment in Washington at 2101 Conn. Ave. for occupancy about 1 Nov. The Nicholsons spent September salmon fishing in Canada. An after action report from Ethel Wyman who visited Nick and Deb recently states that the Canadian expedition was most successful and that Nick was going to try the Maine fishing with Bill during October. Ethel also enclosed a newspaper photograph of "Miss Flame," posed on a York firetruck as a come-on for the annual firemen's field day. The photograph cannot be reproduced in this family journal, but Ethel says Nick moved from New Hampshire to Maine so that he could be near the firehouse. The Wymans plan to spend February in Puerto Rico instead of coming to Washington as they have for several years past.

The Makinneys and Sebrees have written that they hope to come east for the reunion. Mac's new address is 1639 Kamola St., Honolulu. Count Wilson is also beating the bushes on the west coast for reunion prospects. He reports that Hewitt enjoyed the hospitality of Letterman for a time last summer and that Ike Ritchie has made a remarkable recovery from the stroke he had a year ago. The Count writes also of seeing Bob Hutchins from time to time on the Presidio golf course and of recently playing a round there with Bud Ferenbaugh, who, after a shakedown cruise to visit the fleshpots of Pen Yan in a new car, has made a cross-country trip to the west coast. Andy Kanaga has retired from his

California state auditing job and has been doing a lot of traveling in the Far East. He reports running into Jim Harbaugh in Japan. Jim Phillips reports that he has an acre of flowers and vegetables that helps to keep him busy on his Rancho Rio Vista at Carmel. Jim's two grandchildren are living in Carmel while their father, Jim Jr. '51, is in Vietnam. Tommy Shillock, who lives near Jim and Sebree in Carmel, has built a boat at Lake Tahoe and spends a lot of time at the lake.

Jitney Mickle and Al Morgan have been reelected president and vice president, respectively, of the Mobile West Point Society. Jitney, while waiting for a traffic light to change in Mobile last summer, was rammed by one of his neighbors who had no brakes, no brains, and no insurance. Cele was badly injured and the Mickle car was demolished. The Mickles visited the Sutherlands in Cali-



1919: Big-game hunter Duke Daniel and his latest trophy.

fornia last spring and report that Ed and Flip are hearty, happy, and well, i.e., no change. Linc Dillaway, writing from 16 Diablo Circle, Lafayette, Calif., brings us up to date on his activities. (Many thanks again to Gus Broberg for inspiring people to write us.) Linc and Elsie sold their house in Saratoga, Calif., a couple of years ago and went to Europe for a year. He has not had gainful employment since his return but keeps busy in his garden. Three of the Dillaway children live in California; George in Los Angeles, Peter a senior at the U. of Calif., and Sally near Saratoga. Charles, who teaches English in Massachusetts plans to move to California next year. All three boys had Army service. Linc boasts about his grandchildren and enters them in any class charm contest. The Dillaways will come east next spring for the reunion "if a reasonable turnout appears probable."

Bob Springer sent in a photograph of his grandson, Robert III, presenting a gift to the Royal Family of Thailand last summer. Young Bob's father, Robert Jr. '49, is on duty with JUMAG in Bangkok. Because we already have the picture of Duke Daniel and his polar bear in this issue, I sent the Springer

picture to the class scribe of 1949 where "it may be shewn." The senior Springers at the time the photograph was sent were en route to visit their four grandchildren in Bangkok. (Joseph, the youngest, was born in Bangkok and this was his first meeting with his grandparents.) Bob wrote of seeing Elsie and Chick Noble recently and says that in spirit and appearance Chic seems to him to be by far the youngest member of the class. The globe-trotting Echolses are off on another world tour. Packey McFarland, our faithful news-hound, sent a photograph from a Phoenix newspaper showing Nancy, Betsy, and Pat drinking tea (it says here). The caption under the picture was "Founder of Tokyo New Family Center Returns To See Growth of an Idea," and the accompanying story told how Nancy had founded the center shortly after the war to show the American way of life to the Japanese. Today the NFC operates 14 weekly programs and a Saturday meeting at which prominent Japanese and American men and women speak. During the week, classes are given in western thought, English conversation, child psychology, and home-life consultations. On Nancy's last visit to Tokyo, Princess Chichibu greeted her with this tribute: "The seed that you planted has grown into a large tree where little birds nest." The class salutes Nancy and takes great pride in her achievements.

Jack Whitelaw, of East Lansing, Mich., writes of a recent visit that Ken Pierce made to Lansing en route to his summer home at Van Etten Lake, Mich. Jack reports that Ken "looks fine and seems to have all his buttons." Jack obviously has retained his also, for he is the head of the special collections (rare books) division of the Mich. State U. library. He got his MA in library service at Ann Arbor in 1956 in preparation for his present job. Jack and Ken should be added to the list of Episcopal Senior Wardens. A hundred years ago the Military Academy was criticized for turning out so many Episcopal ministers. Thus far we've had no ordained clergymen but have provided more than our share of vestrymen. Jack plans to attend the reunion and may bring three granddaughters with him.

Bill Moroney ("Jocular" to the A Co Yearlings), reading that Tex Warren had reported in the last issue of ASSEMBLY, was moved to write us of the situation in Mountain Home, Ark. The news seems to be bad, for he appears to be consorting with such dubious characters as Don Fay, Lil Frederick, A.S.J. Stovall, and Packey McFarland. (Packey, by the way, scored a hole-in-one last September, using a 5-iron on a 150-yard hole at his Phoenix club. Packey complains that this is his first hole-in-one since 1938. How many of the class have ever had one?) One of Bill's horses fell on him last winter and put Bill in the hospital for months with a broken femur. He finally got off his crutches in September.

In a letter to the editor of ASSEMBLY last summer, Stu Little commented that while doing research on southern folklore he had discovered that the longevity of residents of Lynchburg, Va., exceeded that of those in other localities because the gaffers of Lynchburg subsisted on bourbon and buttermilk. He commended this diet to those of his classmates "whose thoughts dwell too much on how soon they will be buried and not on enjoying the joyful and numerous years remaining." The last time I recall Stu "conducting research" he was trying to determine who owned the oldest crow in the country. His

advertising agency must still have that bourbon account.

Situation in the Washington group: No change. **Bartlett, Cookson, Harbaugh, and Wedemeyer** spent June together at Walter Reed. **Don Shingler** and I were there for abdominal surgery in August and September. **Brick** came back for a checkup in November. The annual fall graduating class cocktail buffet had a good turnout. **McGinley** went to Pinehurst to play in the fall Seniors. And **Jack Murphy** has left American Machine and Foundry to become Asst to the Pres of Kaman Aircraft Corp and a director of Hydrometals, Inc.

SEND YOUR CHECKS TO BRANNON FOR REUNION RESERVATIONS NOW.

'20

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

Loper and Anne Lowry departed on 19 Sep for a flying trip around the world and are due back in Tampa 4 Nov. Just prior to their departure, Loper was named chairman of the board of the new Founders Life Assurance Co. of Fla., of which he was one of the organizers.

A nice letter from George Honnen reports a recent trip of several weeks which he and Helen made to Puerto Rico. While there he visited with our honorary classmate, Col. Eduardo Andino (Ret.), who will be remembered by all 1920 doughboys who took the basic course at Ft. Benning. He became the best shot in the class and went on to gain national and international prominence in the shooting world. He has kept a complete clipping and card file on the entire group and would appreciate a letter from you. His address is: 868 Ashfond Ave., Condado, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

George and Selma De Graaf have recently moved from Largo, Fla., to the Victoria Apts., 1101 Victoria Drive, Dunedin, Fla.

Frank Farrell has resigned his position as NY state civil defense director. Future plans unknown. The Jimmy Strattons have announced the engagement of their daughter, with a September wedding planned. Harry and Madeline Travis' son, Ensign Tim, one of the twins and a graduate of the USAF Academy in June, was married at a colorful church wedding in Gainesville, Fla., on 24 Aug to Jinx Jacunski, daughter of Lt. Col. Jack Jacunski '38 and wife Mary. Jinx is also a niece of Horthy and Charlie West. Saw Lichtenwalter at the wedding and he appeared in fine health. The McQuarries, back from their European trip, went to the wedding with us.

Bill and Margaret Crist recently gave a delightful dinner party at the Bath Club, Reddington Beach, for the McQuarries, Traverses, and Smiths. Bill is still active as a county commissioner of Manatee County. The Traverses expect to start building their new home at Reddington Beach on 1 Oct for occupancy by Christmas. 'Tis nice to have them join our Florida contingent.

Leehy writes that the Pacific Northwest group are fine. He often sees Barney and Jack Goff. Van Sickler and wife Priscilla and Hippo Swartz and wife had been recent visitors to that area.

Understand Bill and Lillian Bessell have recently purchased a beautiful place in Cornwall, looking forward to their future retirement. A report in the *San Antonio Light* states that Halley Maddox is supervisor of

military training at San Marcos Baptist Academy, Tex.

A recent note from Lemnitzer says that he and Kay are enjoying his new assignment as Supreme Allied Commander Europe and that it is without doubt the greatest command assignment in the world, involving the forces of 14 nations and many million men.

Anyone knowing the address or status of **Garrison, Strickland, Beattie, Wakefield, Reece, or Ager** please contact me. They are missing from our directory.

'21-'22

Col. F. S. Lee
1684-32d St., NW,
Washington 7, D.C.

It appears that on 19 Aug the Washington group assumed responsibility, as the nucleus of the class population (12 members), to select a class scribe to succeed Charlie Barrett. Apparently they had a quorum but no volunteers. Taking the safest way out, they voted into office the member of the group who was most distant. I have agreed to take it on with the understanding that the incumbent should change every couple of years.

Charlie Barrett's funeral was most impressive. Max Taylor furnished a plane for a group from Washington, including all the classmates in town, and Bryan, Douglass, and Albert were there from New York. Maxine has since taken their daughter Diane to see her established in a teaching fellowship in Tallahassee, Fla. Maxine herself probably will take an apartment in Virginia to be near her many friends in the Washington area.

A long letter from Holmes Ficklen tells of the death of Eddie Crandell in August. Eddie had been looking bad for some time, until he and Ora Lee took a trip to visit Karl Lueder ex-'22 at his palatial estancia in Mexico. He returned in fine spirits but died shortly thereafter of heart failure. Their younger son will live with Ora Lee in San Antonio after his return from a tour as a civilian in Korea.

Liz Lombard died 25 Aug in Tampa, Fla., after a long illness. A group of classmates were at the graveside services at Arlington on the 28th. Doris will live with her mother, Mrs. S. B. Warner, Sewanee, Tenn. Their son Harry '51, Maj CE, is a student at Leavenworth.

The Washington Oriole group has scheduled luncheons at the A-N Club for the following dates: 4 Nov, 9 Dec, and 27 Jan. Any other classmates will be welcomed with open hands and will be allowed to join us in rolling the dice for the cocktail check, subject only to the local McClure rules. At the August luncheon the guest of honor was Capt. George Lawton, of whom Marge and Bill are very proud. Young Lawton had a 6-month tour in South Vietnam and volunteered for another as soon as he was eligible. After the second tour he is now in the Advance Class at the Armor School.

Murphy RV is again in his winter teaching job in Miami. He spends his summers at his old home in Fall River, Mass., and commutes in spring and fall by luxury cruise, sometimes by way of Nassau. He has seen Pat Strong several times at Pat's attractive place on a waterway near Savannah. Pat is an enthusiastic sailor in his 36-ft. yawl rig.

George Taylor has had another stroke and has been transferred from Letterman to the VA Hospital in Palo Alto where he is having a hard time adjusting. He is unable to read or to speak and Mrs. Taylor would very much appreciate letters from classmates and friends

which she can read to him on her 3-times-a-week visits. She has moved to be near him and is now at 1464 Emerson St. Palo Alto, Calif.

If any classmates have the opportunity of seeing a movie called "The Miracle of the White Stallions" they should know that the character of "Col. Reed" is none other than our own Hank who commanded the 2d Cav in Europe. After the capture of the Lippizaner and Morgan herds, Hank was allowed to purchase any two horses. Even though Hank selected Morgans, he and the commandant, Col. Podofsky, are still good friends, correspond actively, and expect to meet again when the Spanish Riding School comes to this country next spring.

We are anxiously awaiting reports of the latest big game hunting by Johnny RH. He has made a number of safaris to compare the methods of hunting and the ferocity of the tigers in Africa and India. There are now rumors of his exploits in the Arctic, using helicopters to locate polar bears.

Quite a delegation of Orioles was on hand 7 Sep for the retirement parade of Maj. Gen. Don McGowan, chief of the National Guard Bureau for the past 4 years. He joined the Orioles after having been a Sgt Maj in the AEF, resigned, and reenlisted in the Guard which has been his real life-long career.

'23

Col. Harold D. Kehm
1421 North Jefferson St.
Arlington 5, Va. 22205

A *mystery couple and mystery gal* showed up in the class picture printed in the last issue when I asked my best spies and informers to help me identify the characters shown. I was unable to prepare one of those silhouette diagrams to identify our heroes and heroines so I am reduced to the next best thing, listing the names by row beginning with the bottom row and reading from left to right. Note where the mystery couple and gal appear and see if you can help us determine who they are. Folks shouldn't look so young and distinguished if they want to be included with us!

Here goes: BOTTOM ROW: Johnson WG, Mrs. J., Osborne, Mrs. O., Oliver, Mrs. O., Early, Mrs. Towle, Woggy, Mrs. Johnson HC, Johnny, Farrow, Mrs. Edwards S, Sheff, Mrs. Albrecht, Duke, Mrs. Binns. SECOND ROW: Scheetz, Mrs. Stewart CW, Lord, Mrs. L., Timberman, Mrs. T., MYSTERY GAL, Tredennick, Mrs. T., Mrs. D'Espinosa, Despy, Mrs. Bowen, Jim, Mrs. Schlatter, Schlats, McEldowney.

THIRD ROW: Mrs. Weikert, Pierce, Mrs. P., Cunkle, Mrs. C., Harriman RH, Mrs. H., Mahoney, Mrs. M., Mrs. Chandler R, Rex, Tormey, Mrs. Carnes, Jim, Mrs. Howell, George. FOURTH ROW: Weikert, Mrs. Rosenberg, Lyle, Chambers, Mrs. C., Biddle, Mrs. White WW, Will, Mrs. Johnson AL, Al, Mrs. Salsman, John. FIFTH ROW: White WC, Mrs. W., Mrs. Newman OP, Mrs. Enslow, Phil, Mrs. Hallock, Bob, Serig, Mrs. Reid, Shimmy, Mrs. Carroll, Jim, Lancaster.

SIXTH ROW: Braidster, Mrs. B., Hardy, Mrs. J.C. King, J.C., THE MYSTERY COUPLE, Mrs. C.W. Cowles, Cowles, Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. Ellerthorpe, Mrs. Boone. SEVENTH ROW: Harrison, Mrs. H., Chandler D, Mrs. C., Mrs. J.I. Greene, Mrs. Roth, Dud, Mrs. Leone, Pete, Mrs. Phillips, Gunn, Phillips. TOP ROW: Craigie, Kehm, White JH, Lawrence, Mrs. O'Reilly, Pat, Dwyer, Maddocks, Drummond.

The first 1963/64 meeting of the Wash-

ington group brought a report on the reunion from Ted Osborne. I am keeping it in the class files. It shows that Ted handled some \$1,550 for us. He must have put in a tremendous number of hours taking care of the many details involved. With some donations included, Ted managed to turn over a balance of almost \$41 to the class fund. Many of you have already thanked Ted and Pete Leone for the splendid job they did, but it won't hurt to repeat: thanks, Ted and Pete!

In pursuance of action taken at the class meeting at West Point, Timberman has designated Roper and Osborne to work with him, Breidster, Lord, and Chambers to look into the matter of a class contribution to USMA. Tim has also asked these two to give thought to the matter of a 42½ Reunion. He also would like the regional reps to come up with ideas and in fact would welcome comments from any member of the class on the idea.

Wedding bells rang for Pete Leone's son, Capt. Peter N. Leone, II, and Barbara Gonnella at West Point in August.

An honorary doctorate of laws was conferred on none other than Kenner Hertford by the U. of N. Mex. in June. The award noted that he, "has played a major part in focusing national attention on the University as a center for managerial studies." A few days before that, Kenner's daughter graduated from first grade. The family is really going intellectual! Congratulations, Dr. Hertford!

Taps sounded for Bill Wedemeyer in May as noted in the Last Roll Call in the previous ASSEMBLY. Details reached me too late to be included in the notes. Bill died in New Haven, Conn., on 20 May and was laid to rest at Arlington on the 23d. His wife Cynthia and his son Phillip were present for the services. Eight classmates attended and were honorary pallbearers. Bill attained a Master's degree in music after he retired and for several years was executive secretary of the Derby chamber of commerce. His son is a doctor and is now doing his military tour in the Army.

Travelers, non-fellow

Kay and Shim Reid took off to Maguire AFB after reunion to await space-available and shortly were on their way to Europe. The object of the exercise was to see the son and family at Bad Tolz and to show Kay where Shim had "fit" and to extend both their ex-



1923: Freddie and Elizabeth Manross. This picture is not a pose. The Manrosses have been doing a lot of equitating in various forms from fox-hunting to packtrain expeditions in Canada and Alaska. Just to see how good this kind of activity is for them take a look at their picture in the 30th Reunion booklet.

periences abroad. They did it very well indeed. Between then and the tail end of September they managed a visit to Italy, the Scandinavian countries, England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland—then back through the Low Countries to Frankfurt and USA. As this is written they are on their way to Shim's home state, South Dakota; from there they go to Santa Barbara via Washington state. They then will have to do house hunting. They sold their home before going to Europe. In the meantime, their daughter who has been with USIA in Venezuela has been ordered to Chile, thus delaying her long leave home.

Fran and George Buell started on a long Pacific trip just about the time of reunion. In the meantime, they have been to Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan, and the Philippines with the aim of getting home in October. They report that their treatment at the hands of MATS and MSTS has been first rate.

Carmen and Santiago Guevara returned to Washington after a year's visit to the Philippines, Japan, Okinawa, and Taiwan. They were in the last-named last March and Santiago got to make the talk as the oldest graduate at the Founders Day Dinner! They visited their daughter and son-in-law (Capt. J.A. Neuberger) in Taipei and had a visit from Les Holcomb while they were in Manila.

The Wendell Johnsons took off for their Maine summer home in Camden after reunion and are there as this is written. They have visited the Woppy Whites and have had visits from their children (with grandchildren).

R.B. (alias B.S.) Evans and his wife stopped off in the Washington area for a few days early in September visiting their son who is an oceanographer here. R.B. is the same wiry and active type he was as a cadet. He is short a few teeth he had then and has electronic assistance for his hearing, but there is no dearth of energy or enthusiasm in his attitude. He is one of the very few of us who appears to weigh less than he did when we were all at USMA College. B.S. is in the automobile business (Buick) but considers this entirely secondary to travel, golf, and plain resting. He extends an invitation to all of you to visit them. He says they've got a guesthouse so you needn't fear bothering them or vice versa.

Early in September I made a short trip north to Walter Reed for what the doctors call a "repair" of a hernia. Friends were very liberal with cards and advice. The most touching was a little thing that went as follows:

There was a young man with a hernia,
Who said to his surgeon; "Goll Durn ya.
When fixing my middle, Be sure you don't
fiddle,

With matters that do not concern ya!"

So far as I know they didn't. I have now gone south to Arlington again and am feeling fine.

The Timbermans have gone to Florida for a short vacation and to attend the wedding of the Hortons' daughter. Some of the classmates in the Tampa-Clearwater-Bradenton area they will be visiting are shown in the picture elsewhere in this column. Tim will be seeing most of them.

We planned to circulate all of you to get wife's name, area code number, zip number, etc, but decided that we would get a list out now with the names of wives that so many of you sent in with the reunion correspondence. With direct dialing, telephone numbers are a handy thing to have. If they and the zip numbers have settled down enough we will include them in the next-go-around.

Keep the news flowing!



1923: Cell In West Florida. Seated, Left to Right: Love, Harrison, Nist, Horton, Gettys, Marshall. Standing: Chambers, Evans, R.B., Grove.

'24

Maj. Gen. Robert V. Lee
2556 N. Vermont St.
Arlington, Va. 22207

The Thundering Herd issues an open challenge to all classes to show a better record than ours for perpetuating the Long Gray Line. Donald Henry Conrad (son of Vic and Martha) on 5 Jun became the 94th son of '24 to be graduated from West Point. On 20 Jul he was married to Mary Diane Floom, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Marvin H. Floom (USMC Ret). Donald and his bride are now at Ft. Benning. The Conrad's other son, Mike '56, is in Vietnam.

As the senior and only member of the Thundering Herd in Honolulu, Trooper Wells

ASSEMBLY

writes as follows: "All Herdsmen, either on a protracted stay or passing through these islands, should contact me (Tel: 893212). Being only 10 minutes from the airport, 15 from the piers, 25 from Waikiki, and 5 from Tripler Hospital, am able to provide any reasonable service."

Bert Kuniholm has left the Canary Islands for good and is stopping for a while in Switzerland. The Kuniholms will be touring for a time, but will settle down before the snow falls.

Heard from Doc Eaton that he and Eloise had a visit from Rupe and Kay Graves from Indian River College, Fla., where Rupe is teaching math.

Bob and Peggy Harper attended the Texas State Bar Convention in Dallas in July. Bob is president of the Cameron County Bar Association and is looking forward to a busy year. They went from Dallas to Seattle for a visit to Bob's old home and while there had luncheon with Sam Strohecker and Pete Sather. Sam has retired and is now chairman of the Deferred Giving Committee of Seattle U. Pete looked well, but had just recovered from a 6-month siege of arthritis.

We have just heard that George Vaughn was married last December to Katherine T. Straub, widow of Ted Straub '22. They are now making their home in Carmel, Calif. Kay's sister, Corinne Outcalt, is the widow of our classmate, Jack Outcalt. George has done eight seasons with the Monterey Symphony Orchestra.

Also heard from Mark Smith. Their daughter, Sandra "SuSu" Smith, was Miss Boston and then Miss Massachusetts in the Miss Universe contest and was one of the 15 finalists for Miss USA. The Smith's son, Mark E. III '56, USAF, has joined the faculty of the AF Academy to teach political science.

Duke and Lib Arnold visited with seven of their grandchildren in June at Sewickley and Edgewood, both suburbs of Pittsburgh. Lib went on to Washington where she attended the biennial conference of the Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart and then to New York for a visit with their youngest son Joe, who is a Firstclassman at USMA. Duke and Lib planned this summer to go to Heidelberg to see Betty and Dipper (Lt. Col. and Mrs. James H. Dallman) and six more grandchildren.

Patricia Bruce Mead, daughter of Red and Mary Bruce, was married on 29 Aug at the Post Chapel at Ft. Myer to Capt. Lee Armistead Denson '56, USAF.

Charlie Meehan has been promoted to Asst Prof of Math at Grove City College, Pa. Daughter Diana was married in July to Lt. William J. Bolt and they are now stationed at Ft. Hood with the 1st Armd Div.

Monro MacCloskey has authored a book, "Your Future in the Air Force," and recently made a quick trip to Paris to do some research on another of his books. Al and Juanita Foote recently visited the MacCloskeys. Al is now racing horses and one of his two horses not long ago took a first.

John Archer and Helen Stewart went to June Week on their wedding trip, Helen's first visit to West Point. On their way back they stopped off to visit Sandy and Josie Goodman. They got together with the Dan Hundleys and the J. C. Moores who comprise 100% of the Herd in the St. Louis area. John Archer reports that Sandy is resigning his position with Monticello College in October and will move to southern California.

Dave and Alice Davidson will be in California for a time while Dave is helping to de-

sign a bridge. Their son, James A. Jr. '62, will join them for Christmas. Their youngest, Bayard, expects to enter West Point in 1964.

Jim Willis retired from his civilian position in August and he and Kathleen moved back to their old hometown, Macon, Ga., where they plan to build a home.

George Lightcap made several trips into the Tucson area early this year and had a fine time with Slim Turner and Bill Forbes. He also saw Bill O'Connor who is working for an electronics company and living on a ranch in Hereford, Ariz. According to George, it is a Garden of Eden in the middle of the desert.

Since returning to El Paso last December after a tour in Europe with the Gilfillan Corporation, Peter Shunk has been enjoying retired life.

Mark A. H. Smith's son, Mark Jr., was graduated in June from the School of Medicine of George Washington U. After serving a 1-year internship in general surgery at the D. C. General Hospital, he will go on active duty as a captain in the Army Medical Corps. Before attending medical school, Mark was a distinguished military graduate of VMI.

John and Mae Hincke recently returned from a 6-week tour of six South American countries as members of a group of 43 educators studying the life and education of the people. John teaches math at Georgetown U. Mathematics seems to run in the family. John Jr. '54 is teaching it at West Point.

We got a nice letter from Les Simon. His health has improved greatly since he moved to Florida. He is anything but idle. He has contracts with two firms as consultant on science and management and devotes a great deal of time gratuitously to Defense Department projects.

Carl and Catherine Raguse are now in Simsbury, Conn., where Carl is director of riding at Ethel Walker School. Daughter Cita, as much a riding enthusiast as her dad, expects to show her 9-year-old mare at Eastern States this month.

'26

Col. William A. Walker
2605 Russell Road
Alexandria, Va. 22301

The Class has lost another honored member. Maj. Gen. Charles D. W. Canham died on 22 August 63 at Walter Reed after a brief illness. Burial was at Arlington National Cemetery on 26 August and was attended by many Washington area classmates. Our heartfelt condolences go to his wife, Alma, and their three sons Lt. Col. Robert C., Major Charles D. W. II, '51, and Capt. Thomas R., '53, all Regular Army.

John Strickler broke into Walter Reed when a check-up electrocardiograph indicated a heart condition. After a month's stay he is home again at 1679 35th St., NW., Washington, D.C., all hale and hearty. We hope Flossie can make him hold down his activities for awhile.

From Hazel Toftoy, 11870 Fifth St., East, Treasure Island 6, Fla.—Maurice and Ruth Condon hosted a welcome party at the Cartouel Yacht Club for Jack and Lucille Ryan, who have recently arrived in the area for retirement living. Among others present were Wilma and Bill Laidlaw, Evelyn and Bill House and Hazel and Ludy. Jack Ryan is happily playing golf while Lucy is working hard at "settling in." Wilma and Bill Laidlaw keep occupied nursing their acres of pine trees on their beautiful Ocala lakeshore estate. Ev House is a dedicated bridge player, while

Bill is the big man behind the scenes in the Little Theater which, with his many other hobbies, keeps him out of trouble, serious that is. Hazel and Ludy apparently spend much of their loafing time aboard their 23-ft. boat "Misguided Missile II." Maury and Ruth, long established residents, have many interests from which they flee on week-ends to their cottage on Lake Panpasoffkee to fish and rest.

Ken McNaughton reports that during a Sep visit with friends in Pebble Beach, Calif., he discovered Paul Carroll and wife living there at 2836 Sloat Road. Ken was really awed by Paul's schedule, an early morning 2-mile run, 4 or 5 hours of gardening, then playing tennis if weather permits. Ken avers that it took two "revivers" to get him back to normal. He unnecessarily added that Pablo was in magnificent physical condition. At the time the Carrolls were preparing for a 2-months' visit with their son Leroy and two grandsons in Dallas, Tex.

Pinkie McDonough writes from 912 Glenbrook Dr., NW., Atlanta 16, Ga., that Doc Jones lives in Atlanta, working for the city. Pinkie commutes to the Lockheed-Georgia Co. in nearby Marietta. Marv Peck is in down-state Sparta, a prosperous agriculturist and squire and looks the part. In Sep, Pinkie and wife drove daughter Shiela to West Point where she has a First Class "interest." Pinkie was astounded at the freedom of movement and informality in uniforms, referring especially to a rig called the "Nifty Fifty", currently allowed the "Kaydet Korps." Pinkie and wife spent an evening with John and Estelle Kane and Roy Herte at Cornwall, where the current political situation and the pay bill were thoroughly discussed and disapproved.

Angela Kaylor sends news of her family's activities from 2469 Trenton Dr., San Bruno, Calif. All the family are "going to school." Roy is teaching high school math; Angela an elementary school exec secy; Roy Jr. finishing work for an MEE at Stanford, while managing his own business, "Kaylor's Products"; daughter Mary Ann, graduated from San Francisco State College majoring in creative writing, will work for her master's and for H.S. teaching credentials; the youngest, Rich, after serving as a congressional page at the 2d Session, 87th Congress, completed his freshman year in EE at Cornell and will pursue his soph year at Stanford. He was appointed a page by Congressman J. Arthur Younger, Calif., on his record as the outstanding high school student in leadership, academics and athletics. Roy, Angela and Rich spent several weeks in Hawaii this summer. A highlight of the trip was a visit to Schofield where Roy "did time" as a 2d Lt. in the 19th Inf.

'27

Brig. Gen. Gerald F. Lillard
4543 North 40th St.
Arlington, Virginia, 22207

With ZIP code added to the address for the first time, the columnist hopes that it will now be possible to rush in the news from all points of the compass. Remember that someone is waiting to learn about you, so let's go.

The deadline for this fall issue was delayed to permit inclusion of any items arising from the Homecoming, 28 Sep. As a result, I have Bill Verbeck's report of a very good time—"Best time I have had at the Point since our 35th Reunion!" According to this inventory, the following were present to represent the class: Ray Bell, Willis and Jean Matthews, Mike and Mrs. Pegg, Bob Perrine, Bernard

Rose and daughter, Jack and Maxine Spurgeon, and Bill and Peg Verbeck. Perhaps one of these years will see a larger gathering, but perhaps none that was more fun than this one.

Larry and Suzanne Shaw, 767 South 26th Place, Arlington, Va., just missed the deadline for the last ASSEMBLY in reporting the July marriage of their daughter Janet Shaw Rohsenberger to Lt. William Anthony Finn, USNA '57. The bridegroom is a classmate of Janet's first husband, Lt (jg) Carl J. Rohsenberger III, who lost his life 9 Feb 60 while serving on a carrier, when he was accidentally catapulted with his jet plane into the sea. For their first station Lt. and Mrs. Finn are at Carmel, Calif., for the naval post-grad school. To all concerned, the congratulations and sincere best wishes of the class.

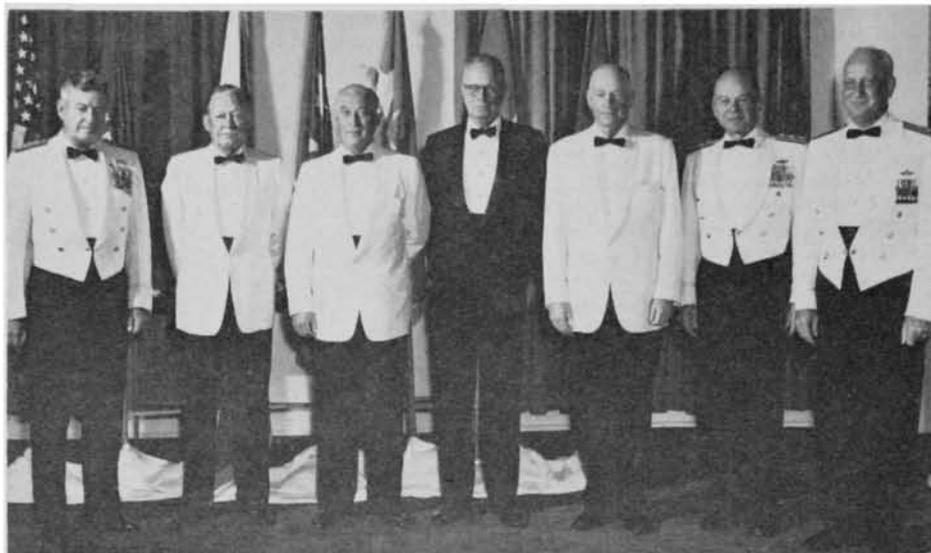
The June retirement of Bill Verbeck was well reported. Gar Davidson, Governors Island, with his usual promptness, acknowledged having "the honor and distinct pleasure, on behalf of the President, to pin the DSM on his manly chest—a well-deserved recognition of the splendid services Bill rendered throughout a long and distinguished career." Subsequently, copies of the *Taro Leaf* of the 24th Inf Div Assn came to the desk, the June issue being completely dedicated in prose and photograph to Bill's many activities over the years. The Aug issue especially featured the retirement activities, including personable shots of Gar and Bill. Bill himself, later reporting his settling with Peg into the Arlington home, included special mention of the pleasure he felt at Benny and Monty Whitehouse's coming to the ceremony and reception.

The retirement of Stan Meloy 31 July was followed by movement to Tex. for permanent station: 222 Genesgo Road, San Antonio, is the address we have been given. We all hope that the G. S. Meloy's are well and comfortably settled by now into those quarters and that they will find life interesting and occupying in them.

The Charles Hutchisons wrote to confirm selection of Honolulu retirement base. Hutch, Gen. Mgr. for the Alexander Young Co., as is par for the lately retired, reported Esther busy at the job of "sorting household items collected over the years, as houses here have no basements or attics." The two Hutchison sons, both on Oahu, are doubtless recipients by now of many of the oversized objects which cannot be placed in the house at 534 Ahina St. in the Waialae-Kahala area. Hutch additionally mentioned a May gathering of the Stan Meloy's on a trip, and the Jimmy Collinses at Ft. Shafter.

To shift farther out across the Pacific, Bob and Katherine Lowe, from various letters and the Eighth Army *Frontiersman*, continue well and happy in Seoul, with Bob still on his job as field director of the American-Korean Foundation and on a new one as pres-elect of the Korea Chapter, AUSA. Accompanying AUSA pictures in the paper included an expansive one of Stan Meloy registering for the meeting and one of Bobby looking quietly pleased with events, registering a smile somewhat reminiscent of that previous ASSEMBLY picture of him appraising the U.S. porker which was a gift of our farmers to those of Korea.

It is always considered time for a fish story, and we have one for this issue. From Longboat Key, Fla., Jo Martin, although she started her letter with "nothing really newsy from our end of the world—that is, no classmates passing through,"—continued on to con-



1928: General Curtis LeMay with retiring members of 1928: Left to Right: Anderson, S.E.; O'Donnell, E.; Landon, T.H.; Mundy, G.W.; Briggs, J.E.; Hefley, W.T.

vey justifiable pride in the Martin's fishing skill. Radio and newspaper had made much of George and Jo's catch of three large snook, one 8-pound and two 7—and Jo pulled in the big one!—surfcasting with small shrimp as bait, "something quite out of this world!" This life sounds delightful to most of us away from the Gulf.

A picture in the *Journal* may have been missed. Included in a picture of a committee planning for an Aerospace Education Center at the USAFA was our own Charles B. Stone III, one of the group of four retired generals composing the committee.

Harry McKinney, Lake Wales, Fla., informative, interesting, and amusing, (too bad I can't use those stories!) reports continuing improvement: "I walk without a cane, still limp, and have just returned from our first auto trip of any distance." Son Bud, wife and progeny back from Germany, at Adv Course at Eustis were reported as better than "fine." Similar evaluation on daughter Nancy and husband Bernie writing his dissertation for Ph. D. while teaching at U. of Ill. One inter-state item was the anticipated Sep visit of Al and Gwen Dickerson, Iola, Kans., who were expected also to see the Milt Burdges in Gainesville on this southern vacation. Mac said that others reported as "fine", Barney and Eubie Daughtry at the U. of Georgia. Also included was some information on the Fred Thorpes in Seattle: "They are OK—still with Boeing—have a new high-powered boat and love the area."

Our class treasurer, Mac Miller, wife Jean and son Rusty, with the Dunc Somervilles '28, wandered for 10 days through Nova Scotia reporting the trip a "large success: good weather, comfortable lodgings, fine food, beautiful scenery and pleasant company." Witnessed with awe were the huge tides of the Bay of Fundy. Much admired were the picturesque fishing villages, children, houses, churches, the famed Cabot Trail in Cape Breton Island, and especially by the children, the Citadel at Halifax and the 6-hour ferry trip from Yarmouth back to Bar Harbor, Maine. Only the attractive shops seemed to have caused some division: the two men attempted to avoid and the ladies to visit them, with the gals winning every time. Incidentally, Mac swings into real sustained educational activity this fall as a math instructor at the District's Columbia

Prep School, after a definitely arduous breaking-in last year in the Chevy Chase high schools.

By a recent long-distance call on a warm night, our Wink Ehrgott discussed hurriedly, at least for this rather sleepy reporter, the baptism on 7 July of W. W. Jr. in the Protestant chapel at Governors Island, with P. D. Ginder present and participating, as one godfather.

Speaking of youngsters reminds us that the Lillards no longer have daughter Jane and her three children hereabouts, for husband, Major Richard A. Miller, Armor, USMA '53, returned from Vietnam and removed them all to Ft. Leavenworth for C&GS.

Now for a closing note of reminder. Jack Spurgeon, ex-'27, in his invariably encouraging and always anticipated letter, this time in reaction to the summer ASSEMBLY, commented on Woody Burgess's "proper multi-clad" appearance in the award photo and then proceeded to recall for us all that "40 years ago about this time we must have been on the Plebe hike. Then, from the Beast Detail frying pan into the Yearling fire. One of my chins still aches at the recollection." On that note let us close, promising to do better when more comes in.

'28

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

On 7 Aug., General Curtis LeMay hosted a reception and dinner at Bolling AFB in honor of the last six members of the Class to retire from active duty in the Air Force. They were Rosy O'Donnell, Sam Anderson, Ted Landon, Buster Briggs, George Mundy and Spike Hefley. The guest list included 185 stars. Included were many classmates. Among them were Billingsley, Breden, Brentnall, Cralle, Everest, Gavan, Harbold, Haskell, Kissner, Tommy Lane, McLennan, McNamara, Maxwell, Oakes, Saunders, Dixon Smith, Tate, and Totten. It was a most pleasant evening. Later in Sep. the Class was honored when President Kennedy presented the DSM to Rosie O'Donnell at a White House ceremony.

With the above retirements and that of Coverdale, there remain eleven '28ers on active duty in the Army: Adams, W. Anderson,

ASSEMBLY

Barnes, Billingsley, Butchers, Fleming, Hennig, McNamara, Seeman, Upham and Walter.

Visitors to West Point this fall have been: Butchers (taking a week's course on computers); Gavan (U. S. Army Assn. meeting); Oakes (Assn of Graduates Trustee meeting and Homecoming); Steed (football game); Webb (football game); and at Homecoming: Oakes, Somerville, D. Smith, Bulger, Reynolds and McLennan.

Letter received from Carl Sturies contained following information: "Carl and Juanita Sturies enjoyed a jet (12 hours from Champaign) vacation in Aug 1963, to Honolulu, Hawaii. Daughter Clara is teaching Latin at Punahou School in Honolulu. Saw Frank and Betty Falkner. Frank is recovering from a serious heart ailment which began in May 1963. Called on Spud and Beth MacLaughlin. They had just returned from a 6-weeks MSTs trip to Japan and vicinity. The MacLaughlins reside on the side of Diamond Head next to the Ocean. Had a very fine lunch with Bill Browning. He was suffering from a most painful neck and back ailment. He reported on the activities of many classmates that he sees as they come and go—usually on 'space available' MATS. Last minute changes in Rosie O'Donnell's plans caused Bill to miss the 35th at WP. Talked to Verdi Barnes on the phone. He is unbelievably busy coordinating and promoting, among many other things, Army, Navy, and Air Force unification as C/S CINCPAC. He and Jean occupy quarters at Shafter on beautiful Palm (literally true) Circle. An article in *True Magazine* for Sep 1963 entitled 'Apostle Paul, Army's Gladdest Hand' makes interesting reading for all WP-ers."

At a luncheon at the Army-Navy Club, Washington, in Aug, hosted by Stu McLennan, Billingsley was presented the cigarette box from those attending the 35th Reunion. Present were Gavan, McNamara, McLennan, and Oakes. Peg and Bill wish to thank those responsible for this gift which makes Bill a "class son".

Alfred N. Webb, Jr., Class of '64, son of Norm, was elected as goalie on the 1963 All American Lacrosse Team.



1929: McKee and McDonald

Wright. Chick Cooper came with a 3.0 drag and Ed Hempstead came by himself. The Brownlees have magnificent lemon trees with fruit the size of oranges, and Larry's fencing medals are a sight to see.

McKenzie is now president of the Bay Area West Point Society and Coolidge is on the board of governors. This summer the San Francisco *Herald Examiner* featured McKenzie in an article on retired military personnel in the teaching field. Mac is Professor of Business Administration at SF State College, and a large picture showed him looking very suavely professorial in front of a student group. Johnny and Helen Theimer had seen Bat and Jan Carns twice and found them enjoying life very much indeed at Ft. Ord.

Also from Calif., Kentfield, comes word from Jack Geary that he spends most of his time camping, fishing, gardening and swimming. He had recently landed a 130-pound marlin off the Mexico coast, and was about to take off for a camping and fishing trip to the Oreg. border with Tommy Sherburne, '28. Bob Love (he and Jack are brothers-in-law) has moved to a retirement community near

Travis AFB, not too far away for the Gearys and Loves to get together occasionally. Kay Geary is active in Red Cross and gardening clubs, and although the Gearys have given up their ranch and horses, they still ride a good deal.

Still looking west and southwest, we find Terry Abbott now based at Fort Worth, Tex., in his work for General Dynamics, the company Terry has been with since he retired in '56. He worked successively on the nuclear-powered airplane, the B-58 flight and weapons delivery test programs at Albuquerque, N. Mex., where he and Helen established a home, and is now at Fort Worth working on the flight test program for the TFX airplane. Terry and Helen remain permanently based at Albuquerque, and Terry gets there when he can on week-ends en route to Calif., where his work takes him frequently. They are active in many Albuquerque civic affairs. Their daughter Sidney graduated from the U. of N. Mex. this past June and is now an assistant magazine editor in New York City. Son Terry, Jr., still in high school and delayed a year by a collapsed lung operation, also has writing and editorial ambitions and attended a literary seminary in Vancouver, British Columbia, this summer.

Mac McCartney is teaching freshman English at the U. of Ga., at Athens and finds this pleasant but extremely demanding in home- and paper-work. He also has six acres that he tends himself—not farming, but flowers, shrubs, brick walls, walks, painting, and mowing, he says feelingly. The McCartney son attends the University and will graduate within the next year. The McCartney daughter, married to a naval officer now on a Polaris atomic submarine, has 2 children.

Swede Svensson is also entering college teaching. He received his MA in History this past summer from the U. of Denver and became assistant professor of History at Huron College, Huron, S.D., this fall.

Chan Chandler in Honolulu devoted his summer vacation from teaching at Kamehameha Boys' School to doing a big tree-trimming job on his, relatives' and friends' places. He accomplished work quoted by professionals at \$450 and also got rid of 8 pounds

'29

Brig. Gen. W. J. Thompson
3506 Patterson St., NW.
Washington, D.C. 20015

Thanks to the thoughtfulness of Bozo and Gertrude McKee in providing the grounds and facilities of their quarters at Bolling AFB, the annual summer family picnic of the Washington group was most pleasant. George and Miriam Keeler were up from Charleston, S.C., as house guests of the McKees, and it was fine to see them. Others present were Carol Arnett, Bill and Kitty Bowyer, George and Marion Conner, Bill and Marge Ghormley, Don and Maggie Graul and daughter, Bo and Ina Hubard and daughter, Jupe and Judy Lindsey and son Bobby (to whom we are indebted for pictures), Tom and Marion McDonald, Nick and Jackie Nichols, Georgie Ostrand and two daughters, Freddy and Martha Smith, Marshall and Harriet Stubbs, Fen and Linda Sykes, Herb and Dot VanderHeide, and Weary and Jeanne Wilson.

In the San Francisco Bay area another class group was entertained by Larry and Mershon Brownlee in their home in Burlingame in June. Johnny Theimer reports that the party included the following with wives: Carey, Coolidge, Coutlee, Dwyer, Hail, Heidland, Kearney, McKenzie, Samuels, Theimer, and



1929: Picnic at the McKees

of what he calls "flab around the middle." The Chandler son, Happy, now in his senior year at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., spent the spring term on special studies in London and then devoted the rest of the summer to a walking and camping tour of the English countryside. Chan and Jo expect to make a mainland visit for their son's graduation in '64.

George McAneny is now teaching World History at Newburgh Free Academy (high school) and is very happy to be working closer to home in Cornwall, N.Y. He spent the past summer attending teachers' college and doing special teaching to obtain his certification. He and Connie get to West Point frequently and shared with Ed Cruise the pleasure of seeing Army wallop Navy in track and baseball during June Week. George wants to be sure that the girl children of the class receive due notice, and we are happy to record that his daughter Priscilla was one of only two girls to receive a B.S. degree in Business at the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary last year, and that his younger daughter Helen, now a junior at William and Mary, is a mainstay of the tennis team and has received many extracurricular honors.

Chuck Hunter's book on Merrill's Marauders has been published under the title *Galahad* (the code name of the unit) by The Naylor Co., San Antonio. According to the reviews, Chuck, who commanded the unit longer than any other officer, pulls no punches in recording his views. The unit was, he says, "the most beat upon, most misunderstood, most mishandled, most written about, most heroic, yet most unrewarded regimental-sized unit that participated in World War II."

Red Cooper retired from Asst DCSLOG, DA, in the Pentagon on 1 Oct. He and Bette headed leisurely for the southwest and expected in a few weeks to be at home at 414 South Pueblo Way, Scottsdale, Ariz. Dan Doubleday was due to retire from his Griffiss AFB command on 30 Nov. Tony Costello moves from Chief, MAAG Italy to command XX Army Corps at Columbus, Ohio. Class congratulations go to Bozo McKee on the recent presentation to him by the Cmdr of the Peruvian AF of the decoration Cruz Peruanaal Merito Aeronautico for "dedicated work and valuable assistance."

Rennie and Eileen Renshaw's daughter Maidee was married here in Washington in Aug to Mr. Othan Opry Gilbert of Carrolton, Ga. The young couple is living in Arlington, Va.

Herb and Ida Milwit's twin sons, Sandford and Samuel, both graduated from the U. of Md. this spring. Sandy was married in Aug to Miss Ada Josephine Gritz, and Sammy is to be married in Dec to Miss Carol Brenner. Both young ladies are from Washington, D.C. The Milwit daughter Myra is a high school student. Herb continues and enjoys his engineering consultant job. He punches no time clock, he says, but does advise on almost every type of engineering problem known to man.

Paul Caraway writes somewhat plaintively from Okinawa that he doesn't know whether or not he'll be back in the States in time for our 35th reunion. He's of the opinion that if he's not under orders in time to get here, Della will probably leave him flat and come alone. Paul had hopes of seeing Roger Browne in Okinawa on a business trip, but says that Roger managed to take himself out of it before he exerted himself.



1929: Lindsey, Sykes, and Keeler

Abe Lincoln and George McAneny, our resident members in the West Point area, report that Bob and Midge Ward, Jim and Lou Quill, and Harley Parks were back for the Homecoming the last week-end in Sep. All appeared in fine shape.

Before you read this you will have received the preliminary poop on our 35th reunion from the Washington committee headed by Jupe Lindsey. It's not too soon to make your plans for a big get-together at West Point for June Week of '64.

The Washington group was to have a luncheon in Oct and plans a cocktail party with the ladies at the Ft. McNair club on Saturday, 14 Dec. Be sure to join us if you're in the area.

'30

Col. Alexander G. Stone
2 Quincy Street
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

Dear Gang:

This first item is really a postscript to the notes in the summer issue, having come to my attention just after the deadline. I regret that it wasn't included, as it should have been, in the "Honors List" of last spring: We take note that Cam Sweeney, better known to most of us for his "cockpit manner" than as a sage, was awarded a Doctor of Science degree in June by the American International College. From bomber pilot to Tac. Air Cmdr to Scientist—there must be a moral here, but I admit it eludes me. In any event, we raise a most hearty salute to this special recognition of Cam's talents.

Also just missing the summer deadline—and I wish we didn't have to record it at all—was the death of Dick Bristol on 24 June. After being retired in early 1957 as the result of a heart attack, he and Eunice had lived happily and quietly in Los Altos, where he succumbed to a second attack. He was buried in Arlington, and a fine obit has been prepared by Norm Burnett. We shall miss him greatly, for he was one of the most generous and genuine of friends; and we extend our deepest sympathy to Eunice.

More moves and changes of address: Tommy Dunn leaves III Armd Corps in Dec, Japan-bound to take over I Corps, APO 301, San Francisco. Bill Perry, having got himself about as educated as a man can stand (at Duke), has gone back to the west coast and settled at 1435 South Pacific, Oceanside, Calif. Phil Smith's widow Vee has moved to 206 North Segoe Road, Apt. 8-A, Madison 5, Wis. And their son Phil Jr. was married in Aug to Patricia Rich of Phoenix. Fritz Uhrhane retired 1 Sep, but to date I have no

address for him. I imagine that mail addressed to Ft. Huachuca will be forwarded. Incidentally, he was awarded the DSM for his outstanding performance as boss of the Army's Electronic Proving Ground. Sid Wooten has joined us here in Washington, coming home from Korea to be Dpty Comdt of the NWC. I saw him at a West Point Society luncheon in Sep, where some 18 members of our Washington group turned up to eat, drink and chat and listen to Senator Barry Goldwater, the luncheon speaker. Pete King, by the way, has been named treasurer of the local West Point Society. Paul Yount, as previously noted, opened an office for Consolidated Freightways here in Washington just last May; but the operation didn't turn out to his liking, so he just up and quit. He and Betsy have re-retired to his tree farm in Elderton, Pa.

Note new designations for Andy O'Meara and Ted Bogart: The former is CinC, U.S. Southern Cmd, and the latter is CG, U.S. Army Forces, Southern Cmd. No change of location is involved; they're both still addressed at Ft. Amador, C.Z.

Bob and Connie Booth have had the first departure from their happy family group with the marriage of young Connie to Dr. Anestis Logothetis, a research chemist with the DuPont Co. The youngsters had a delightful wedding trip to Bermuda and have settled in Wilmington, Del., Happy Brooks writes enthusiastically of his extensive travels which, in the last year, have included a trip to Europe and a lengthy ramble through the west and southwest. On the latter trek he foregathered with Ace Goodwin and Sammy Morrow in Lawton; attended his son's graduation from USAFA and saw Buck Folk and Chuck Heitman in Colorado Springs; went on to S.F., touching base with Jim Brett, Bob Ports, Win Sisson and Joe Twyman; and on to "the other side of the mountains" to visit with Pablo Blanchard, JoJo Carrithers, Carl Hutton and Fred Klinke; then to Fresno to see the Herberts; dinner with Dick and Eleanor Parker in Carmel, where he also saw Don Quinto and Bill Taylor; and thence to Santa Barbara to see Seaford and Mary Garton and Joe Miller. He came back through Phoenix (Jac and Phyl Rothschild), El Paso (the Art Fullers) and Marfa (Margaret Weyrauch); and so home to San Antonio where, among others, he is glad to report that Lyman Shaffer's widow has a fine job and has her considerable brood of youngsters well launched on a complete educational program. This sort of news is always heartwarming.

Had a fine letter from Mandy Mandelbaum after his lengthy trip to Thailand. He saw Moon Sudasna's widow and is collaborating with Ray Brisach on Moon's obit. We all appreciate this particular effort on behalf of one of the most-loved of our deceased members.

Children in the news: Bing Kunzig's daughter Sylvia made Phi Beta Kappa in her senior year at Western Reserve U.; Mitch Mitchell's daughter Margaret married Mr. George Conger in July; young Dick O'Keefe is engaged to Miss Sandra Lee Markey, with the wedding set for next spring; and Bill Whipple's son Bill III, has graduated from Harvard Law School and is at Ft. Sill as an Arty Lt.

As I write this we've just seen both Army and Navy take their first two football games pretty handily. By the time you read it we'll know what happened in Philadelphia on 30 November. At the moment, all I can say is "keep your fingers crossed and SQUEEZE!"

ASSEMBLY

I reported to all of you in the July letter the sad news of the death of Jack Daley. Jack died of a heart attack during his sleep while in Albany, N. Y., visiting his father. The class has lost a staunch supporter, the Army has lost an outstanding officer and the country has lost a great citizen. I have received a letter from Kay from San Antonio thanking the class for the flowers and contributions. Jack was buried at West Point and the funeral was attended by many of the class from here and around West Point. I received a letter from Bill Morin's fiancée, Louise Merritt, saying that Bill is in the veteran's hospital in Palo Alto, California, suffering from Hodgkin's disease. Although Bill cannot read the letters you may send him, his sister is a nurse in that hospital and will pass on the news to him. Send any notes to the hospital as noted above. Clyde "Admiral" McBride phoned me the last of Sep to say that Charlie McNair was having operations to remove cataracts from his eyes. One operation has already been performed, with a prognosis of good results and the second will take place sometime in the next couple of months. Cal Coolidge wrote the sad news that Mona died in her sleep of a coronary occlusion on 15 Apr. All our sympathy goes out to Cal, McNair, Bill, Kay and all the family members on their losses and troubles.

I am happy to report that Swede Carlson is up and around after his recent attack. He was among those present at the baseball party that we had the latter part of Aug. There are certain prohibitions on Swede's actions, but aside from that he is doing fine and looking well. Somewhere in this column, if it will come out, is a picture of Swede and May, Sam Smellow and Georgina McBride taken at DC Stadium. Incidentally, at the baseball party, of the 29 present, 5 were of the Stiness family and 5 of the Eaton family. The two of us made up a large part of the gathering in more ways than one. There may also be another picture here which shows your class pres. and secy. hard at work carrying out your desires. The others in the picture are part of the hard working staff. The 3rd picture, which I am sure will come out, shows two of our younger and more active members giving each other the '31 handclasp. Jake Smart, on the left, was on tour inspecting his domain; and Ernie Easterbrook, on the right is welcoming Jake to his own little domain. The Thai air officer is Air Marshal Kamoi. Ernie's address, by the way should be APO #146.

My July letter brought in a few letters and comments that I note below. A short note from Bill Cassidy, so long overdue that there was only a 4-cent stamp on the letter. I'm not sure how it got through, but at least I didn't have to pay extra postage as on other occasions. A letter from Herb Mansfield giving his views on the class gift. Also a couple of Herb's stories were appended, still unrepeatable. He always includes best regards from Vesta, but I can't believe she approves these notes before they go out. A note from Bo Dougher apologizing for being late and giving as an excuse that he couldn't find a 1-center to go with the 4-center on the envelope. He should get together with Bill Cassidy. Rags Ragland wrote from San Francisco that he hopes to finish his master's degree this summer and then teach math and physics in a private high school in that area this fall. He says this past year has been a bit



1931: Left to Right: Gen. Jake Smart, Air Marshal Kamoi, Gen. Ernie Easterbrook.

like Plebe year and I agree that it is hard to go back to the grind of studying after so long away from it.

Bob Cheal's letter deserves more than a passing note and can stand a bit of editing. Since another job change is pending, his new address is still temporary. He adds a few choice words on my use of "Bob Cheal and girl friend" in my last notes. Fortunately most of his remarks are directed at Deke Roller (he's the one identified as Harry George in the picture last time). It seems that aforesaid girl friend just happens to be Bob's fiancée, wedding date in the near future. I do apologize, but point the finger in the direction of my correspondent, Deke. Meanwhile, until the duel is fought and honor satisfied, I extend my own and the class felicitations to Bob and Miss Inge Peterson. I thank Bob for trusting me with her address, but will not pass it on as I fear that some of his friends might take the opportunity to pen a few anonymous letters.

As many of you know, a small game of musical chairs took place here in Washington lately, with Charlie Duff, Bill Dick and Bob Hackett participating. Bill came here to be Chief R&D, Charlie went to ARADCOM to take Bill's seat and Bob got his 3rd star and moved into Charlie's office. The proper congratulations have been sent out, with a special hurrah for Bob on the additional star. Heaven knows what is going to happen when they run out of '31ers to take charge. Van Bond has returned from Korea and now has XXI Corps at Indiantown Gap.

Don Little wrote that he and Kelley had a fine time at June Week but were kept a bit



1931: Left to Right: Swede Carlson, May Carlson, Sam Smellow, Georgina McBride.

busy keeping up with their graduating son and didn't see as much of others as they would have liked. Don took Kelley to Niagara Falls afterward, but for some reason or other Kelley was not interested in Don's offer to hire a barrel for a trip over the Falls. Maynard Levenick says that he and Mary are enjoying life in Pasadena, including occasional visits from the Deacon. Lev and family, one son in med school, another in grade school and a daughter in college, extend an invitation for dropping in when passing by.

A long note from Paul Burns telling of the move to Phoenix, Ariz., where Paul is studying to become a teacher this year. Paul mentions a few of his family's accomplishments, including their contribution to the population explosion—eight grandchildren already. His oldest daughter married to a Lt Col, has five children. I guess they don't keep the junior officers as busy now as they used to in our time. In addition to this, the Burns family has acquired a pup who mistook the new drapes for a fire hydrant. Paul also said that he had heard that Johnny Inskip had been stricken with an abdominal ailment in May while in Hawaii. Johnny has since returned to Luke AFB Hospital, but has not answered the letter I sent him some time ago.

Jack Gordon called me from San Antonio the latter part of Aug to say that he would be in Washington for a couple of days. Unfortunately he came up just as school was opening and all the school teachers here were busy, and although I left him a roster of the Washington group at the hotel, he wrote me later that he had had no luck in raising anybody. A note from Charlie Hoy just the day before the deadline says that it has been a busy summer and he is getting lazy. He, Martha and Miss Florida of 1971 spent a week of luxury at the Americana Hotel at Miami Beach on the occasion of the reunion of the 84th Div. Charlie is establishing the class of '31 putting tournament in Orlando. Present contestants are Charlie, OZ Tyler and Julie Chappell. This could become bigger than Arnold Palmer.

Speaking of sports, I received a letter written in green ink from somewhere in Wis. The writer appeared to be a bit disturbed that Bill Hardick was pulling rank on me and suggested that future correspondence be forwarded to the Green Bay Packer office. They have some linemen there built to take care of such things. Ockie also extended the group

rate of \$6 a head for a game in Milwaukee, if the class wanted to see a real game instead of what it is the "Senators" play. He also mentioned that he and Doris are planning a 3-month trip to Mexico this winter since working for a World's Champion is so trying. I might note that the sympathy of the class was not extended in this instance. Scott Dickson writes of his seaworthy family. He and Jackie attended the commissioning of an LPH (whatever that is), which their oldest son helps run; and the next size son plays a trombone. The seaworthiness comes in the fact that the trombone is played either so loudly or otherwise, that the boy has to play it on the boat far out on the river. The youngest son's connection with the sea is that he catches turtles. Scott says his name and phone number are in the Troy, N.Y. directory and says to look him up if you are in that area. Bert Muentner writes that he has not yet settled down, but is in Hoyleton for the time being where he is doing some consultant work. If the work becomes permanent he will stay where he is or move someplace else.

Dick Watts took time off from his lawyering to say that he had received a most unexpected and pleasant visit from the redoubtable Peter Otey Ward. He hopes that more of you will find the time to visit Louisville, and meanwhile he will keep up with things through the ASSEMBLY column. Roger Urban writes that nothing happens in his area but when it does, it is both unexpected and pleasant. He answered a knock on the door in July to find Johnny Hauck in town to help his son move into an apartment in the university housing. Johnny spent a couple of weeks there and Roger and he had a reminiscing dinner together. Speaking of Johnny Hauck, I quote from his letter: "Billie feels I have completely flipped my lid, as I recently quit my job with the Indiana Limestone Co. and now am running for mayor of Bedford." Johnny didn't quite come out and say so, but I think he would appreciate any floaters like Bert Muentner or Dick Wise, who happen to be passing through Bedford at the time of the election, giving him a hand with the votes. Seriously, we all wish Johnny the best of luck and all success. Dan Callahan has retired and is now working for Chrysler Corp. You may have noticed how that stock has gone up lately. Dan, Mary and the 2 boys are now living in Grosse Point Park in Detroit and offer open house to any classmates in that area.

Received my usual letter from Charlie Densford. He says that if Catherine Taul is out to beat the 2 Charlies, Hoy and Densford,

as correspondents, they couldn't be beaten by a better guy. He tells me that I goofed on the picture and that 2nd from left is Ernie Peters. I'm sorry, Ernie, but at least I did make you a bit younger. If any of you get to the museum at Gettysburg, you will see there a picture of Gen. Williams, the last surviving confederate soldier, taken shortly before his death. This picture was taken by Charlie's boy (and Cora's, too) James. It is quite an honor to have a picture hung in that museum, and our congratulations to young James Densford. Charlie says that the real estate business in Pipe Creek is so good (he does give some of the credit to Cora) that if she keeps up the good work for a couple of years, he will be able to afford some of John Feagin's discarded Cadillacs, those with the full ashtrays, of course. Charlie wrote quite a spread and got a good notice for the Class of '31 in the San Antonio papers as the first class to graduate from Randolph Field. Some are still recognizable, but they did bust Jim Mooney all the way back to major. It must have been the proof reader, not Charlie. If you would care to buy one of the small Texas-size lots on Charlie's ranch (3 to 5 acres), just send your application along with a check for \$10,000 to either Charlie or Dick Wise. I don't know what the full price is, but the down payment sure looks like a pretty good hunk of change. In case you didn't know, Julie Chappell is studying art at some old ladies' home in Fla. (according to Charlie). Julie and Lois stopped by Pipe Creek on their way to see their children in El Paso and Denver. Unfortunately, I seem to have misplaced the most interesting letter from that neck of the woods, but I do remember that it mentioned something about the ranch needing a new bull, principally because Charlie was tired.

A note from Bill Woodward in Atlanta and a press clipping stating that he was given an award, the Toulmin Medal, by the *Military Engineer* for an article on "Space Logistics from Earth to Mars." As Bill's note on the bottom of the page says, you never know what a country boy will try. Congratulations, Bill, and drop by and see us on your way back.

Whenever I put one of these things together and in the envelope, I always remember on the way to the mailbox that I have forgotten something. I apologize to those of you whom I may have omitted. I'll try to pick them up next time. The dues letter will be out shortly, and changes of address should be out the 1st week in Nov. Don't forget your ZIP code.

'32

Col. William G. Davidson, Jr.
5 Estel Road
Fairfax, Virginia

We are cautioned to cut down our material. Costs of production are climbing so high as to make editions too expensive for the budget. We are to confine our material to essentials. I, for one, must admit I'm going to miss Bryan Conrad's philosophical nostalgia from Sunnybrook Farm. Maybe we should raise the price? So here goes my screened copy.

On Friday, 27 Sep Robot Beach passed the baton to Ash Manhart who eagerly assumed the angle as new class president. Horace Bigelow happily resumed duties as secretary-treasurer supported by "workhorse" A.E.R. Howarth who even made a special trip from Pa. to assume office. The election was an honest one, honest! Some 89 votes were cast which constitutes a majority of active participants.

I sat next to Pete Hinshaw who had a business (Gillette Razor) appointment with Adm. Smedberg, Pers Chief of the Navy. Between mouthfuls of fried shrimp we exchanged data on the Boston area grads. Pete, after selling some razor blades to the admiral, was to speed to our Alma Mater where he was to meet "Professor" McCormack of MIT and Chuck Murray, gentleman farmer, at the Thayer in anticipation of "tail-gating" at the Homecoming celebration. Both Pete and Mae had the top suites at the hotel, but for what reason I could not divine since it was the "tail-gating" which seemed to inspire Pete. Anyone desiring to determine what constitutes "tail-gating" is referred to Pete's address, i.e., the Gillette Razor Co., Boston, Mass. Here are some nuggets imparted by Pete. The Irv Roth production line is still operational. Pete forgot the number but it's more than six and a fraction. Our most vigorous (?) classmate is Landon Head, a joiner and active community participant. He teaches math at the Lexington H. S. Virile and athletic Landon has a chalet in Maine near a ski lift where he spends the summer and part of the winter.

Buck Thielen is moving to Front Royal where he has purchased a home. Buck is still a free lance writer and bird watcher. Pete occasionally sees brother Stecker at sports events. The last time Ray was escorting what seemed to be a scout group. It turned out that most of the "den" belonged to Ray. We presume that the felt manufacturing business is in full blast. A negative note is that, although Pete has somewhat indiscriminately prodded here and there, he has yet to find Chester Hammond.

Jerry Scott, the son-in-law, class of '57 and Jody's husband, has become famous for his comment made high in the sky as a helicopter observer in Korea, "Throw the grenade down dammit"—a sort of a mirror "Pass the ammunition" type directive. Molly the other daughter is in temporary residence with husband Homer Day, USMA '57, where he is getting a master's degree in metallurgy. Finally, the pride of and Hinshaw's main heir, is busy packing down the area pebbles (or concrete) at West Point. A "notorious gambler" he plays the stock market and any other market available. Pete's eyes shone at this recital of juvenile delinquency as much as to say, "Whatta boy!"

This, of course, is old news but worth repetition. Johnny Bowen will move from NATO to CONARC where, with the help of an additional star, will be Dpty CG. Lou Truman is moving to Europe to command the



1931: Left to Right: Shorty Rothrock, Jessie Cook, Pres Cook, Asst Sec Stiness, Sec Stiness, Nancy Stiness, Phil, Jr.

VI Corps. Pop Duncan is assuming the job of C/S at CONARC; so Johnny will be well filled in. With J.P. McDonnell sitting right under the throne at NATO, with Hunter Harris likewise at Omaha, and Bus Wheeler sitting on top of all of them, it seems as though '32 has the situation pretty well in hand. Of course, I could mention a dozen other "key" personnel of our surviving class members, but isn't that overdoing it?

Brother Schukraft was at the dinner. Relaxed and social-minded "Ole Shoe" told a pretty good story—an unusual feat for him. He occupies himself with erecting electrical devices at home. He refuses to divulge what his projects are, but knowing him I envision burglar alarms, automatic window openers, electric eye garage doors, and maybe a small sized atom smasher for the entertainment of guests. There's no holding Ole Schukraft once he gets "crafting."

This summer, as a guide to my visiting sister on a tour of the famous Williamsburg settlement, we detoured for a brief visit to Monroe. There we called on Pop Duncan who lives in a beautiful old type set of army quarters facing the Bay. Latrelle was, as usual, the gracious hostess but Pop was not to be found. He was conducting conferences. Yet, before leaving I received a "flash" to report to the dentist. Accustomed to following orders I went to the hospital and just outside the main office an efficient secretary in the process of typing a message turned to me (in musty "cits") and said, "You must be Col. Davidson, Gen. Duncan is in the chair, please go in." Well, I did! Pop was as surprised as I was, but it goes to show how an efficient organization operates. Once you get in the channel, the current whirls you along! For a brief while I felt important again and that leads me to another story.

Pop came to Walter Reed for an operation for a physical defect connoted when he coughed too hard on his annual physical exam. I went to visit him and was sent to Ward 8. Well now folks, I had considered myself as an expert on Walter Reed, but what a delusion! "Ward 8" is a misnomer. A few twists and turns and one enters what appears to be an extension of the Statler or the St. Regis of Paris. Thick, soft carpets, large reception room, private dining room, and attached hotel-like kitchen unfolds itself gradually to the unsuspecting visitor. Also, a few private rooms with oil paintings are "resting places" for the patients. A private elevator is conveniently located to lend privacy to anticipated patients and expected guests. An impressive aura of silent dignity prevails. I quietly and respectfully removed my hat. I knew I was in the presence of unadulterated grandeur. As I respectfully and cautiously approached one of the rooms the spell was broken by a familiar voice which, resounding through the heretofore silent impressive dignity of the area, awakened me to reality. Pop, relaxing in his boudoir, shouted, "Hey, Dave." All attempts to induce Pop to live up to the dignity of his surroundings were futile. He was not impressed with anything but his fast-healing wound—proof of his battle casualty with the surgical department of Walter Reed. Pop made me feel right at home. I have not yet discovered whether or not he was a guinea pig, but it looks suspicious. The day he left, Bus Wheeler entered for a similar operation. Now I know at least a part of how the other world lives, and I was impressed; but the experience was proof of the old adage, "People are people the world over." Pop is unspoiled.

I would like to close with this as the final

story, but a few brief "newsies" may skip the Editor's scissors.

Bob Landry in noting the key positions of '32 in the Army and AF reports that their representations are a credit to the class and an asset to the Nation. Todd Slade visited Avery Cochran in his "palace" in San Rafael. After a final trip to Seattle they will return "home" to Madrid. Hal Walmsley reports that he and Steve Braude get together occasionally. Steve, after his wife's death as reported in the newsletter, lives with his daughter in Scottsdale, Ariz. Again our sympathy to "Steve" for his loss.

Dave Schorr, commenting on the "slate" avers that "the one or two goats in the lot give the aggregation both balance and aroma." Nice word, "aroma"! Ken Zitzman, as of 1 Sep last, had just returned from a trip through Poland, Russia and Czechoslovakia in time to receive the ballot. By Paige says, "I have unlimited faith and confidence in this slate. Wish talent of this caliber were available for consultation." Cal Smith says USAFADC has a unique situation: Herb Thatcher, Bob Terrill and "Bennie" Webster are in the top slots—all on friendly terms! Harvey Fischer is lonely. Separated from Dort and Tina, deserted by Herb Thatcher and Joe Gill, he pleads for someone at least to visit him. Charlie Longanecker visited the capitals of Europe accompanied by wife, three children and their grandmothers.

Bill Smith says Ed Shinkle is a neighbor at Pompano Beach. "Rooted" at last, Bill is supremely happy. Johnny Steele says his present employment is fixing up an old home at Carlisle, Pa., and improving his golf game. Jim Godwin, tired of loafing on the golf course and seeing Bill Means riding around in a golf cart, has decided to work. He's going to teach law at St. Mary's U. in San Antonio. Wally Brucker and Anne are both attending Texas Western College to prepare for teaching careers. Ed Hartshorn moved to Birmingham, Mich. to work on training and logistics support of Lance. Skip Sciple awaits class refunds as a result of administration reduction of taxes. Tom Hannah sold out lock, stock, and barrel. Now fishing in Minn., they live in a station wagon.

Poo Hillsinger reports that Ed Suarez is getting a master's in BSA at Rollins College; Click Rees is masterminding the Boy Scouts; Jack Sutherland and Del Pryor are weeding lawns; brother Ellery is slaving at the Martin Co.; and Barney Bunch works at the Space Technical Lab at Cocoa Beach.

And so we end our fall recital rendered for amusement and information to those who read. Best regards until next issue.

'33

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

One class son entered USMA with the Class of '67—Michael G. Parr, Ivan's son. We have 7 in '64; 1 in '65; and 4 in '66; to date a total of 47 sons of '33 have graduated from USMA. Here is a picture of Bill Fletler presenting a '33 martini pitcher to his son, Wolfgang, '63, this past June Week. Some of the donors are interested witnesses.

Our reunion was a success but it could not have been so if it hadn't been for the fine help of the secretarial group of Broshous' ES&GS Dept. Here is a belated but most sincere "thank you."

Here is Hartel describing the view from Checkpoint Charlie to the President as Mayor Brandt and Polk look on. Later, in Aug,

Jimmy represented the U.S. in paying homage to an East Berliner killed by Communist guards while trying to reach the West. Sam and Kim Otto's son Stephen recently married Joanne Forman on Long Island. Frank, now retired, and Nel Henry announce the engagement of their daughter Joan to Lt. Warren M. Gooding. Gibbs and the Supe sponsored a cram course in the FA Digital Automatic Computer for star and flag officers. Doleman has been made ACSI. Gray joins Conway in Korea. Dahlen has been ordered to command the XIV Army Corps, with Hq in Minneapolis. Pope is VP for Pub Relations, Citizens National Bank, Laurel, Md. Bus Evans retired to become Gen Mgr of Purchases for Continental Can. Bus and Virginia now live at 51 Mallard Drive, Greenwich, Conn. On 30 July, Gracie and I attended a retirement parade by the Old Guard at Myer, where I reported for duty 30 years ago, honoring Park, Fuller, Kaiser, and Sweeting, and several others who had only one day of active



1933: Mayor Brandt, Pres. Kennedy, Hartel, Polk

duty remaining. Our last two luncheons have been in the Pentagon; 20 were there for the Sep meeting of raconteurs. Oscar and Ruth Senter are planning the Oct wedding of their daughter Suellen to Mr. Frank K. Bolle.

Here is a picture of Lincoln and Stilwell in Vietnam with Joe's "pet." Abe writes, "Joe's baby (and it really is a baby) now weighs 200# and is predicted to grow to 700#. Joe has declared him surplus, but hasn't yet found a stateside zoo that wants him. Joe's in a real shooting war; and knowing Joe, you can be sure he's in the hottest spots. When '33 tips its glasses June Week those of us on the frontiers will be there in spirit." About 4 months after Abe wrote this, Broshous wrote of his visits to some prominent amphitheatres to assist in planning the new amphitheater to be at Trophy Point. Russ writes, "One stop happened to be Toledo, Ohio. The amphitheater there is part of the Zoological Gardens, and I took a few minutes off to see the animals. The management took pride in showing me a beautiful tiger they had recently received, named Tuffy. The tiger was eating a large piece of bloody horse meat. The manager laughingly showed me a trick. He went over, got a hot dog, and held it up. Tuffy dropped his horse meat and ran over to the edge of the cage and sat up, almost like a puppy dog, begging for the hot dog. (The tiger, raised from a cub by GI's, had been trained using hot dogs.) The manager then told me the story. A sergeant from Toledo, on duty in the Far East, had written to the

zoo and stated that his troop owned the tiger and would donate it to the zoo. Further information divulged that this tiger is the one in the photo. It's a small world." Dahlen had two class sons in his 7th Inf. Div—Lts. Craig A. Hagen, '60, and Charles R. Broshous, Jr., '62. Cyr is Exec VP of the Rockwell Manufacturing Co., in Montreal, where he lives with his wife, Marian, and their four. Bob, Jr., '59, is in Germany. Bob Thompson has completed his course at Duke and now teaches math at the Barstow Upper School in Kansas City. Cairns, Bob Turner, and Ratcliffe carry on as students at Duke. Jellet is now a practicing attorney-at-law. Calhoun has been promoted to 2-star rank and assumed command of the VIII Army Corps with Hq in Austin. Edwards has been named Director of Creative Education Projects at Macalester College in St. Paul. Harry Bishop retired and moved to Santa Fe, where he lives at 1123 Luna Circle.

McMorrow suffered a fatal heart attack 24 Aug at Huntsville. Frank was buried at West Point, with Thorlin, Lane, and Broshous on his detail of pallbearers; Chappy Chapman, Welling, Carver, and Cahill attended the funeral services in Huntsville. Henderson died of a heart attack this past July in Atlanta. Talbot did not survive the open-heart surgery performed at Letterman. Ralph rests at his beloved Presidio of San Francisco.

Billy Harris writes from Mannheim of a trip to Norway: "After the exercise... a small plane to Kirkenes on the Russian border. Yet when I asked my Norwegian pilot where we were he would pinpoint (it). This pilot had flown for most of 6 years over this barren country" Fuqua has reported to the European office of Ling-Temco-Vought (producers of the Gama-Goat vehicle). When Steve settles down, probably in Paris, Mary Ann and their children will join him. Blanchard was presented a silver-on-wood relief of the first permanent military barracks on Taiwan. At the retirement parade for him at McPherson, he received a 3rd OLC to his Legion of Merit for "decisive leadership" during the Cuban and Oxford, Miss. crises. Clarke received an OLC to his Legion of Merit, at Governors Island. Gillon returned from Switzerland to 4142 Butternut Hill, Birmingham, Mich.; Paul and Kay live there with their youngest, Brenda. Son Paul is a naval architect in Seattle; Teresa leaves soon to attend the U. of Munich. Bob is in the Navy and is currently at Bainbridge. Brendan has been accepted at Cranbrook in nearby



1933: Fletcher and son.

Bloomfield Hills. Tom Evans, head of the subsistence supply center in Chicago, had the sad duty of announcing that the last big stocks of C rations had been consumed. Ely, along with Quinn, Moorman, Montgomery, Johnson, Starbird, Conway, Harrell, and Senter, is a Lt. Gen. Bill is Dpty Dir for Mgt., DODRE. Dot Hartel's account of the 30-Year Reunion in Berlin came a little too late for inclusion in the last report. She told of the get-together she and Fritz had with the Polks, George Chapmans, Dolemans, Red Akers, Jose Jiminez and the Sparrows—"Bert could even give B Co's roster." There was a cruise along the Wansee in two MP boats for the reunion party with an unusual view of the contrast between West and East Berlin. In Sep, Fritz wrote of the 16-day Volksfest in which his outfit depicted a portion of old Sante Fe with "authentic Indians" from Ariz. We drew about 410,000—sold ten tons of hot dogs; welcoming speeches, including one by yours truly—and innumerable barrels of that good old German beer. Two weeks ago (6 Sep) I made another one of my usual visits to East Berlin. I packed a chicken lunch which my Soviet interpreter and I enjoyed. After 4½ hours behind the Wall we drove back through Checkpoint Charlie. The people on the other side are always glad to see the American Flag."

The summer report erroneously said Parker's son Danny would enter Georgetown U.; he registered at Duke this fall. Dick (RJ) and Marney Meyer with daughter Carol recently visited Vic and Leez King in Conn. who later were hosts to Ed and Isabelle Hale.



1933: Gen Lawrence J Lincoln, Deputy Commanding General, USARYIS/IX Corps, with the 93rd Trans. Co. mascot "Tuffy the Tiger" in Vietnam. Gen Joseph W. Stilwell Jr. looks on.

Vic didn't like the real estate business, so took a job teaching physics and math at Cheshire Academy in Cheshire, Conn.—an hour's drive from his home in Old Lyme. Bellican "has his nose to the grindstone" at the Log Mgt Institute. Last year Blanche and Pete took time off for a trip to the Holy Land and neighboring countries in the Middle East, via Europe. Senter and Gibbs were among the high-ranking guests at the Chinese Embassy's party for the visiting Republic of China's Commander-in-Chief. Maddux retired to become Gen Mgr of the Stone Mountain Assn. in Atlanta. Bev Jones went back to school for an MA in Spanish. Tyson plans to build on Colonels' Is. off Savannah. Leydecker is back in Columbia, S. C., still hoping for a city manager's job. George and Teeny Powers have at one end of their bracket, a daughter recently married, and at the other side of the span of eight, a first grader. Ridsen has been retired; Pop is undecided about future plans. Ruth Carroll visited the Hartels in Berlin, the Dolemans in Heidelberg and the George Chapmans in Oberammergau. Son Pete is a reporter for the Providence Journal; Bob is a 2nd Lt. at Schofield Barracks; David is a freshman at Lehigh U. Bob and Posie Neely's son Tom, now on duty in Germany, will soon start training as a competitor in the luge (single and double bobsled) event of the '64 Winter Olympics. Baumer's future is still involved in Government red tape. While waiting a final decision, Bill plans to go to the Penn. State and Navy games. Bing and Bimby Downing keep their small cruiser, which sleeps six, near Crabtown; they've spent much time lately on Chesapeake Bay. Bing, who was an associate P of Mech at USMA, plans to take a brush-up course in basic education this fall and later may go back to teaching.

BEAT NAVY!

'34

Col. W. E. H. Voehl
DA-OTIG
Washington 25, D.C.

After thirty years of "recognition", how does it feel Mister? For me, it is a realization that these gray hairs and shifted muscles have a meaning of a sort. True some might claim Miss Clairol abandoned me and others may not agree with my overexercising my midrib muscles that have now relaxed, but who am I to disagree when I see equally irregular shadows cast on the sands of time.

Bob Kyser, the newly elected first vice has indicated that far too few have submitted information and pictures for our thirtieth reunion. So all you plebes get busy and send the poop to Bob pronto.

Now that all the noise of current electioning has died down, it would appear that only 30 percent of the class has selected the following for 1963-64.

President	Harry Hillyard
1st VP	Bob Kyser
2nd VP	Pinky Alness
Treasurer	Bob Tyson
Secretary	Bill Voehl

I assure you this will be a banner year for us but all will have to assist the efforts of Harry to make our 30th the bestest and the mostest.

Cy Betts the outgoing president, says he had a wonderful year at the helm and sincerely appreciates the efforts of his fellow officers and section marchers. The success of our Third Thursday of the Month Luncheons at Bill's Beanery is directly traceable to our congenial call boys (section marchers I mean).

ASSEMBLY

With the advent of summer cometh the return of the warriors from far away places. Frank Moorman goes to Monmouth, Johnnie Smoller goes to Wadsworth, and Axel Waugh went to 5th AD Region. From the land of the morning calm comes TNT Brown for CONARC and Johnnie Lawlor for the Fifth US Army. ZI transfers show Jabo to Ft. Hood and Charlie White to San Antonio. It is a good thing that there is a *Journal* to get some of the changes for the World-Wide Roster.

There were a number of classmates who included details for the ASSEMBLY and so, on to the news as extracted.

Dud Wilmeth writes he is really doing well at Arlington State College and is teaching Russian since he intends to see that Mr. K is "buried with his own words"

Just learned that Tom Rogers retired and was planning to live where? Keep us posted on your doings, Tom.

Anyone have any idea where J. P. Craig has settled? If so drop me a note.

Seems retirement is for Murray Cheston after his sojourn in Turkey. Claims he partied with Max McCrary, Bert Spivy and Moon Northam in Paris prior to returning to CONUS. Upon reaching the Maryland shores, he and Betty Anne visited their son in San Diego and Jack and Helen Shuck in Ather-ton, Calif. Hope you can come for our luncheons Murray, long time no see!

Chick Andrews closes out a year as senior advisor to the 311th Log Comd and plans to retire in Atlanta, Ga., so as to teach in a private prep school. Long time since the Rock of the Marne days, Chick.

Hank and Dot Ebel, since retirement last year, are living in the sun city (Phoenix). As Dot says, "Have Pool, Bring Suit, When Enroute." Daughter Shelley having graduated from Iowa State is with Hank and Dot.

Bob Miller is working on his MA in Latin American History at Tulane. He plans to teach in '64 or be available as a consultant in Latin American Affairs.

Have been trying to outguess our FFA classmates but seemed to have helped in tree planting exercises in the Arlington area, so Fred Barnes and George Gerhart can appreciate muscle?

George and Salve Gerhart had a full house recently when both Harryette and her family and Anne were visiting. George continues to work for the operations Research Group at Belvoir and finds it most rewarding.

Charlie Brown is now looking forward to moving into his new home. His family joined him after the end of the school semester in Conn.

Burt Bruce, the grand old teacher of math in the county school system says his son now enters the 3d grade in the fall. Burt has taught some of the children of '34-ers in the passing years.

Bill Penn soon finishes his retreading job at Duke so he can teach and he moves to Winston-Salem soon.

George Dany now commands the Western Transport Air Force at Travis AFB. Jack Seaman, returning to the land of the big corn-flake, writes he finally found answers to the \$64 question.

John Smaller wrote that Jack Renfroe was guest speaker at the West Point dinner in Stuttgart and he did a wonderful job. Jack returns to West Point soon, I hope.

Hy Turner, he of Candy-Fame, wrote that he is now a full-fledged legal-beagle in Delaware, complete with shingle. Sure has been a long time since that boat ride with "Peaches", Hy.



1934: Left to Right: Bob MacDonnell, Bill Craig.

Bill Wise wrote that the ranks of '34 at Colorado Springs was thinning these days. Henry Hester, Sandy Sanders and he are all that remain of a once huge contingent.

Don Durfee, now comfortably settled in Boca Raton really believes in the posters. Says he, "Have the Best Spot in all of Florida." No firm plans at present but with the new Florida University opening soon, he could be tempted. Son Dave graduated from USNA and son Tom graduates in '64 from USMA.

Dick Moorman still PMS at TWC says the challenge of producing 2d Lts is most rewarding. He said Joe Piram was due to become G-2 of the AD Center soon.

My hat is off to Joe Killian whose youngest termed our life after 30 years as "reirement" With six children spread into five schools Joe's "school bus" is busy.

Lou Walsh likes the challenge of walking backward and talking in code. Says he is spoiled by his family.

Charles Fell, our wizard in electronics is deeply involved in research of solid state devices. Be careful Charles and don't get bugged by it.

Craig (Big D) Smyser writes he is still in steel and his wife Gan is a fine portrait painter. He still is active in tennis and golf.

Alex Stuart, Mim and Suzy are basking in El Paso sunshine. Since retirement, Alex is teaching high school math and has his first grandchild. Son Sandy, class of '61, now at San Pedro, Calif., and son Doug at NM State U.

Lee Miller writes of our two division com-



1934: Ferd Tate presents Dick Weber III his class present while Dick Weber does it for Pat Tate.

manders in Europe. Johnny Franklin has the 4th Armd Div and Bill Cunningham has the 24th Inf Div.

Johnnie Anderson writes that "nonpaying" jobs are easy to come by. He is now president of the Red River Authority of Texas. Saw your boy John last winter!

TNT Brown wrote that after two kimchi years he and the family are looking forward to a CONUS assignment. Margery still writing and selling short stories.

Frank Norvell at Fort Hood says Capt FCN Jr. is now at Redstone and has 2 children; daughter Susan now at home.

Art Meier is working in publicity for Northrop Norair in Hawthorne, Calif.

Our President Harry Hillyard says son Fred, having completed Ranger, Airborne, and Jump Master Courses, will report for Airborne Duty with 2d Bn, 509th Inf, 8th Div.

Dave Routh is negotiating for some acreage near Charlottesville, Va. where he can devote more time to hunting and fishing. Says he will have sleeping accommodations for 20 when all is in readiness.

Percy Brown is now an associate minister, Arlington Methodist Church and completes his course at the Wesley Theological Seminary soon.

Jerry Blair finishes his second year as Professor of History and Asst to the President of Frederick College.

Sons John III and Ted visited the Johnnie Franklins in Goeppingen, Germany this summer.

John and Mary Lawlor announced the arrival of their sixth child in Yongsan, Korea last April. He claims ginseng stock is great and more should look into it.

Charlie Tank and his wife Barbara are now at Hq USEUCOM after a year as C/S of Hq COMZ. He stated his two oldest daughters were married and his youngest is with him. He also stated Priscilla works for Social Security in DC.

Joe Surratt is a broker for Thomson and McKinnon (Look to your laurels Freddie). With Mary Alice, two daughters, plus cat and kittens Joe says all is serene.

Col Max McCrary still "rassling" but in between manages to be assisting in Counter Insurgency Planning in EUCOM.

Shag Shaughnessey is working on his Master's in Education at Arizona State with a chance to teach in Phoenix High School system this fall.

Heck Davall writes he and his youngest son are running a BOQ. Says he saw Pee Wee recently and Chick Andrews occasionally.

Kit Davis wrote he was Bob Adams' turtle as C/S, I Corps.

Ferd Tate says this "retirement" is most rewarding at McNeese State College.

Bud and Helen Buehler announced the arrival of their first grandchild. Know how you feel Bud, and be sure that Helen keeps the needle and thread handy to sew on the buttons as you pop them from your shirt.

Your scribe just returned from an inspection at CONARC where Don McLennan and Bob Warren are enjoying the pleasures of an old "concrete" artillery post. Bob says Rosie Arosemena is doing well in concrete in Panama as a general manager.

Seems I am on the "road" more these days and thereby unable to attend our monthly luncheons. They used to say more was accomplished over a cup of java than in the office, so you can imagine what transpires at a 5 course meal. Wonderful to have our political hopeful, Fred Barnes, to take notes in my absence.

At the August feed, eighteen statements came and exchanged news of classmates. The following were in attendance: President Harry Hillyard, Bob Kyser, Bill Bunker, Pop Gould, Bill Sievers, Beaz Beazley, Charlie Brown, Jim O'Hara, Percy Brown, Bill Kern, Johnnie Stevens, Jack Schaefer, Bob Tyson, Fred Barnes, Bob MacDonnell, Gene Corrigan, George Gerhart and Bill Voehl. Then following the luncheon an executive committee was called by President Harry. Bob Tyson promised a financial plan for our 30th reunion.

Word from Sandia Base is that Stacy Gooch is post commander.

Tony Hills writes that he is a member of the staff and faculty, U. of the Seven Seas. Eller and Tony are two-someing these days since the children are married and/or working on research projects. Long time since those "cradling" days under Touchstone, Tony!

Johnnie Lawlor writes from the windy city: "Just talked to Bob Warren from CONARC on the phone and he was going out to see Dede Simenson in Minneapolis next week. Dede, as you know, is a big wheel in the Army Reserve business up in Minneapolis. He has a big house in St. Paul; Evelyn is quite happy because as a child and Army brat she spent some time on the post at Fort Snelling and is well acquainted with the area.

"Axel Waugh is on the post with me at Fort Sheridan and he is busy as Deputy to the Commander of 5th Region, ARADCOM. Jack Seaman is doing a terrific job as a corps commander in Battle Creek, Mich. I hear rumors he'll be getting a division soon. Harry Lardin visited Jack last week. He (Harry) was at Battle Creek for a Civil Defense school. Came all the way from Hawaii where he is in that type of work.

"Ace Brookhart, the rascal, is in St. Louis where he took over command of the St. Louis Support Center from Don Durfee. He just got commended for passing an IG inspection with a grade of superior. He always was a file boner."

Bill Gross, who had a strong liking for Danish pastry, has returned to the USA and is now at Wright-Patterson AF Base.

Word has reached ye scribe that another old concrete artilleryman has succumbed to the "rehirement" craze and is now in Atlanta, Ga., none other than Chick Andrews. Good luck Chick!

"Pop" Warner works as a research associate at the College of Engineering, Ohio State U. He says E. O. Davis has joined him and Ken Cunin at OSU.

Learned recently that Ike Walton had a very bad accident while fishing. The class sends our best wishes for your speedy recovery Ike.

Russ and Jean Jenna are hopeful that more '34-ers will join them in retirement in Fla.

Emory Lewis is now in the DC area and we hope he can come to more of our lunches.

The photograph of the erstwhile anglers is most evidence that more of the big ones got away, for Bob and Bill just are not displaying their catch.

Anyone knowing Ron Martin's address please advise your scribe soonest.

Congratulations are in order for Bill Bunker, Bert Spivy, Bob MacDonnell, Cy Betts and Bill Craig on their permanent major general status. Also noted, too, where Bob Kyser and John Smoller have assumed greater responsibility and with it their second stars.



1935: Presentation of '35 class plate at USAFA. Back row Left to Right: Jim Wilson, Jim Lang, Sr., Jim's girl, Julie Long, Jim Lang, Jr. Front row Left to Right: Betty Wilson, Edie Curtis, Mrs. Lang (Jim Sr.'s mother) Ken Curtis.

Seems like another K Co warrier has returned to the States since Ed Rusteberg has reported to the USA Armor Center, Fort Knox.

Johnny Darrah writes that he and Cookie are comfortably settled in Brownsville, Tex., goofing off, playing golf and in general just unloading. Sure has been a few years since, John!

My apologies, Johnnie Franklin, if I omitted mentioning your assignment as Division Commander of the 4th Armd Div.

Jabo writes that he has seen Dan Heyne who is III Corps Avn O and Charley White who is CofS at Fort Sam.

Dan Cheston is planning to work in stamps and coins since college education for children is not the cheapest commodity. I know, Dan, for my daughter entered O.U. and wants to be a doctor. Fortunately she resembles her mother and has inherited the brain power from her maternal side of the family.

Jack Renfroe, having returned from his sabbatical and having taken over as Department Head in Foreign Languages, writes he is raring to go on plans for our 30th.

Had a very nice letter from Helen Merrill Smith stating that son Johnny graduated from MIT. Her address is PO Box 218, LaPlata, Md.

Present at the September luncheon were: President Hillyard, Cy Betts, John Cary, Gene Corrigan, George Gerhart, Bob Kyser, Emery Lewis, Bill Sievers, Bill Craig and Pete Peca. Sure sorry to have missed you again, Pete, Long time since Morro Castle days.

Seems like I have given the news and so until the next time please, I need news!

following: Walt Riemenschneider, Moose Miller, Rube Tucker, Bill Patterson, Seneca Foote, Bob Frith, Bill O'Neal, Jimmy Adams, Rip Lashley, Paul Bryer, Bob McDonald, Tommy Gent, Harry Hale, George Wilkins, Kermit Schweidel, Ducky Farnsworth and Jeff Rumsey.

Rube Tucker is at The Citadel, Charleston, S.C., as its first permanent commandant of cadets. Prior to his retirement he was the G3 of USARPAC. Jimmy Adams is working for Stanford Research Institute in Palo Alto,



1935: At Colorado Springs. Standing Left to Right: Jim Wilson, Ken Curtis, Jim Lang Sr. Kneeling: Jim Lang, Jr.

'35

Col. Lawrence R. St. John
318 Westmoreland Road
Alexandria, Va.

This past summer saw many more of the class step out of uniform. As I now figure it, we have less than half of our living members remaining on active duty. However, I won't publish any statistics, thereby hoping to avoid the necessity of proof. Since the last issue of ASSEMBLY I have noted the retirement of the

Calif. Tommy Gent is under hospitalization as a result of his accident, but is responding to therapy and we hope will recover in due time. Rumsey went off active duty on the ground swell of a hiatus hernia, but the medicos did such a good job on him that he failed to qualify for physical disability--much to Jeff's disgust. He and Charlotte are now at 9520 Riley Road, Silver Spring, Md.

Take heart friends! Even though many are retired they can still be active, as evidenced by the 13 couples who assembled at Vint Hill Farms, Hawaiian style, on 29 June. The activity was admittedly brought on by two devices, one natural (rain) and one manmade (tables without legs). Between squatting, running and ogling it was a highly successful affair. Present were the Howells, Thayers, Ferris, Duffy, Rogers, Pratt, Thomas, Taylor, St. John, Mitchell, Haug, Anderson and Haines. Floyd and Juanita Pratt were on their way back to Springfield, Ohio, after seeing their son join the new plebe class at the Naval Academy. Milt Taylor, Jack Howell and Butch Morgan are all staying on at Fort McNair for another year or two. Stumpy Haug had promised at time of this writing, to get the Washington gang together for a luncheon in Oct.

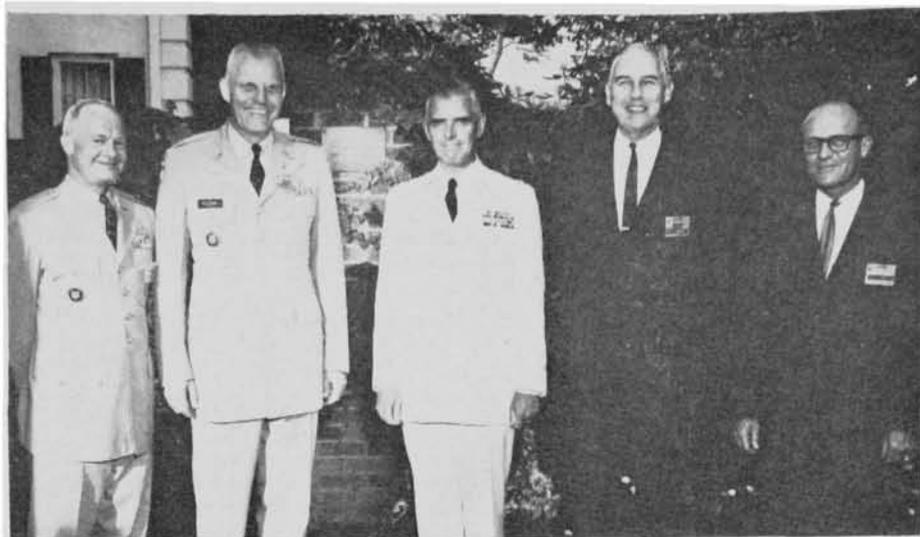
In the last issue I erroneously sent Johnny Wright to Tex. only to discover he is in Southern Calif., but I can't give any further details. Pillivant completed his study at George Washington U. and is teaching math in Concord, Mass. Stan Johnson is now deputy to Art Frye in the So. Pac. Div. Engr's Office in San Francisco. Bobbie moved out ahead of him to open up the homestead in Carmel Valley. Jack Bristor has left Tex. Tech and is now teaching engineering at the U. of Fla. in Gainesville. He "would be glad to see anyone passing this way." Tommy Musgrave has been appointed a vice-president of Textron, Inc., with headquarters in Washington. He is responsible for coordination and planning of Textron's defense production activities.

Charlie Leonard left his position with ACSI in the Pentagon and is now in Korea. Tommy Lang is the CG, Seventh Army Artillery, in Germany. Sid Spring moved from Belvoir to Hq., USA Garrison, Fort McClellan, Ala. Pen Wollaston is back from Jordan and assigned to Sixth Army Hq., Presidio of San Francisco. Frank McGoldrick has also just departed for Korea, while Frank Murdock has returned therefrom and is now at the Armd School, Fort Knox. Jim Alger has become Asst DCSOPS for Special Operations, with dual status as Spec Asst to the Army C/S.

Only about eighteen months from time of publication until our 30th reunion. Better mark that calendar and start laying those plans—we expect to have most of the class present in June 1965. How about you?



1935: In the Supe's garden—simply heavenly! Left to Right: Stump Haug, Hoot Gibson, Bud Schlanser.



1936: Members of the Class of 1936 at the Army Materiel Command conference at West Point, 24 July 1963. Left to Right: Brig Gen H.P. Persons, Jr., Dep CG, Air Def Sys, MICOM; Col C.A. Cozart, CO Blue Grass Ord Depot; Maj Gen J.B. Lampert, Superintendent, USMA; Brig Gen H.K. Benson, Jr., Dir of Mat Readiness, AMC; Brig Gen S.D. Smith, Jr., C/S, AMC.

'36

Lt. Col. Philip S. Gage, Jr.
2128 Belvedere Drive, NW.
Atlanta 8, Ga.

And so it was in this column 17 years ago today, the recalcitrant, uncooperative correspondents of the Classes were ignominiously exposed, and their names were printed in heavy type at the beginning of each set of notes. All but one '36 culprit has "joined the fold" during the passing years, and we're proud to say we now know where Punsalan, Hughes, Jordan, LeMoyné, Lockhart, Norman, Rickenbaugh, and Singletary are. And I am also delighted that it is no longer necessary to "Regret the news: Col. Howell M. Estes listed as missing on a flight from Manila to Nagoya, 22 July."

But to more recent news: The latest and only info on the Sep "homecoming" is that our class baby went up with his wife from Fort Belvoir. In case you aren't current, he's George W. Sibert, USMA '58—what we might call an "eagle scout" in the modern parlance of the Services. You see, this young man wore stars twice at the Academy, he's an Engineer, he's a captain, been an aide, is a qualified Ranger, parachutist, and aviator; naturally he would be married to Judy who is a Fulbright winner; oh yes, and they have a lovely little 17-months-old adopted German boy, Teddy. All of the above is apropos of saying that not only is the Class of '36 the Most Famous, but so is everybody connected with it. Right?

The Classes of 1967 at both West Point and the Air Force Academy are honored by having sons of ours in their midst. At the Point are Mike Dunn, Jack Kelly, Jr., and Bob Kessler; Bill Miller is at AFA. We are very proud of these four lucky young men and know they will distinguish themselves.

The new star wearers since last issue are Westy and Abe with 3 each, and Powell and Evans with 2 apiece. Congratulations.

Bob Albro has an assignment as AC/S Intelligence in DA. The Austin's voice, Joyce, added to her last newsletter a trip to Holland for her and one to Canada for him. Gordon's Mother, who is 80, visited them in France. Last summer Ned Broyles' son, Douglass, spent working in Germany; he schools at Duke, near the family in Raleigh, N.C. Lucy Chiles writes that she and Jack are enjoying Mexico, and the children are in

school there. Jack and Nan Daly, together with unteem other Dalys stretching from '05 to '60, congregated on the Plain 3 Sep to dedicate Charles Daly memorial football field. The place is near old Fort Clinton and as you know Col. Daly was not only West Point's but the Nation's all-time most famous football player and coach, ranking far above any others anywhere (five times All-American, if you know what I mean!). Bill Davis is no longer in Germany, but has turned up at Fourth Army, San Antonio. Ben Evans is CG at XIII Corps at Devens, Mass. I made an error in location in last column. Bill Haneke was at a seminar at West Point with Tom Hayes and Illig. Young Bill made the cadet rifle team and competed with the team at Camp Perry in Aug.

Wright Hiatt flew into Atlanta for a weekend in Sep. He looks as young and as fit as pictures I showed him in my "A" book taken back in Hawaii in 1936. Also he logged in at the Club 50 bar book in which his name appears on page 1, 1938, with a diminishing, but illustrious few. Steve Holderness left Dix for Dep Cmdr, U.S. Army Japan. Young Steve Holderness was married in July and his classmate, Dudley Hartman, married sister Susan Holderness, (no better way to concentrate and preserve that 1936 Fame). The Red Holtons are back at their old job at the Inf Center, Benning.

Don't know how he got time or how his boss let him go, but Ted Clifton introduced a new program at his second alma mater, U. of Wis. Bill Connor had an order change at the last minute. He is now with the 8th Inf in Germany. Randy Dickens was to go down to Fort Gordon, Ga. to command; however, his orders were changed and he stays in Reserve business in CONARC.

Bee Kelly stopped off at Atlanta airport in Aug with son Mike on way to St. Louis to get Marcia married. This puts Bee two down, one to go and she already has two grandchildren—but her looks and statistics would certainly put the lie to the facts. Bill and Dette Kimball were also by here in Aug—to show horses, what else. Bill Kinard's new address in Aug was Chief, GENMISH, APO 205, N.Y.

There's no doubt that West Point has the good fortune to have another wonderful leader in Jim Lampert. The Lampert's son, Jim, was married just before the family went up to Quarters 100; and by the way, young

Jim was formerly in the Class of '60. Big Jim has engaged in quite a bit of activity with our class already: he saw Jean and Ace Miller in July on the occasion of Col. Holderness' death (Jean and Steve's father); he impressed the Reverend Phil Gage (my son) and a group of his visiting seminarians with an introductory address concerning the function of the Military Academy; he met several visiting contingents of classmates (one already mentioned) including Pete Persons, Clarence Cozart, Hank Benson and Ike Smith (see pic); and he MC'd the Daly memorial ceremony in a manner greatly appreciated by the Dalys.

In June Jim Landrum indicated he might stay on in Alaska till next year—or even longer. Of course, every one knows this is the invitation to move; and so he's now headed for Washington as an assistant to the CofS for Information. While yet in Alaska he reported having seen Bud Major, ex '36. He further stated that in 1962, he thought Thea Lipscomb had passed away. I have so far been unable to get additional information on this regrettable news. Garnet Lee left DC for NATO Standing Group, Mil Comm. JBill Leer sent in a Box 28, Navy 100 FPO, United Kingdom address. Dan McElheny wrote of loss of Bill Connor to the Washington class group. Ben Turnage, of course, will take over as the local chapter leader and I sincerely hope that every visiting '36er will take at least a minute and/or a dime out to call his office at the JCS, Pentagon. Dan went on to say that on a trip to Germany in June, John Torrey was acting CG of 4th Armd. He said he saw Cliff Cordes. Congratulations are very much in order to the fortunate young man who marries the gorgeous Pat in Oct in Frankfurt. Mc saw Ham Morris at Heidelberg and Whitey and T. Willy Morris back here in the States where both are dispensing mathematics at the junior "trade school" at Valley Forge, Pa. Michaelis took over LAND-SOUTH-EAST at Izmir; with a name that long you know it takes a 3-star-er.

Pete Persons was last heard in command at Redstone Arsenal upon the untimely passing of the existing CG. Nancy Persons goes to Vanderbilt, but probably won't be in any of Clyde Layne's classes—PMS, you know. Dutch Prosser left "Paree" and has returned to OASD Pentagon. The Quinns proudly reported that son Robert won one of three distinguished ROTC awards and became a Lt. of Inf in June. Congratulations.

Bob Safford wrote from Hood, with an over-stated commendation for the scribbling herein contained, and indicated that Div Commanders, Billingslea and Heintges, had recently spent the night. Bob Trout is new Finance Officer at this large Texas fort. From little George, I learned that his pappy, Bill Sibert, is now at Fort Clayton, C.Z., still teaching school, but for the extension department of the Fla. State U.

Howie Snyder wrote a full letter from Governors Island stating that in addition to Don Noake—stationed there—Ted Klock has now arrived and occupies quarters next to Howie and Loaine. Recent visitors have been Jack and Nan Daly, the Evans', Lampert, and Randy Dickens. Bill Steele took a recent trip to the Far East and was kind enough to report on the many '36ers he had the pleasure of running into: Bruce Palmer in Eighth Army; McCorkle at 5th AF, Japan; and Bub Clark on Okinawa. Bill is still with SECDEF in Washington.

Bruce Palmer left Eighth Army Korea and returned to DCSOPS, Pentagon. Al Peck left Hawaii and reported to ADGRU, Madison, Wis. where McCormick has been. The least

that can be said is that there is going to be a change in temperatures. Dick Ripple left Knox for U. of Hawaii. Westy is well involved in his new command as commander of all our airborne forces in this country.

Got a newspaper, *Singapore American*, on the front page of which was a picture of Ben Whipple, who has been named president of the American Assn in that city. Ben is with Esso and hopes to remain out East until retirement.

'37

Maj. Gen. Curtis R. Low
3601 N. Abingdon Street
Arlington, Va.

This is my first try as class secretary in submitting "stuff" for the ASSEMBLY. I am sure this is an educational process, but will do my best; and if it doesn't suit your needs, be sure and let me know. Very little new information has come in to me, but I hope to pick up some at our class luncheon at the A-N Country Club on 25 Sep.

First, the Class Book has been published and is being distributed to all classmates whether or not they subscribed to it. We hope that those who have not already sent in the \$5.00 will do so because we really need the money. If anyone needs an extra book contact me or Swede Ohman and we shall see that he gets it.

Doc Leist joined the group on the retired list on 31 Aug and is now with the Illinois-Owens Co. in Toledo, Ohio, as assistant to the president for long range R&D. Carlin Whitesell has just retired also and is working with Peter Kiewit and Sons Co., Omaha, Nebr. His home address is 901 S. 8th St. in Omaha. Good luck on your second career, Carl!

Jim Pearsall is now with CDC at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Frank Taylor has just moved in as Dir of the Army Budget. Kelsey Reaves has joined us poor souls in the Pentagon with an assignment to the Joint Staff. Understand Monty Montgomery is moving to DA Hq from AWC. Randy Hines has just been transferred to Carlisle Barracks as dpty post cmdr. I understand that P. K. Calvert is now located in St. Petersburg. He would appreciate a letter from any of the class and hopes that people formerly in "F" Co will drop in to see him. Saw Dottie Preston, glamorous as ever, at Gen. LeMay's dinner on the occasion of the retirement of the AF Class of '28. Moe is already in Japan and Dottie by now has probably joined him at Hq 5th AF.

Brig. Gen. Bob Seedlock, formerly stationed with the Mo. River Div., CE has been reassigned to Korea. George Walker who has been in OCE has been named to succeed Bob at their Hq in Omaha. Johnny Zierdt left the Pentagon in a real hurry to resume command of Redstone Arsenal. John undoubtedly holds the distinction of being one of the few individuals to command the same organization twice. Naturally, he was very happy to leave us here.

Carl Whitesell in his letter of 7 Sep, said that Bob Seedlock and Fred Clarke visited him in Omaha. Doug Quandt is also in Omaha but Carl said that he hasn't seen him as yet. Brig. Gen. Dave Parker, at last word, was Cmdr of the AAVN and Surface Materiel Cmd at St. Louis. Johnny Batjer who was scheduled for transfer to Andrews AFB is still down at Randolph AFB as Comptroller.

Doris Conway wrote me a long letter in Aug giving the circumstances surrounding Walt's joining the Long Gray Line. Walt and

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.

Doris had planned to finish their graduate work and then go abroad to teach in Asia, particularly India or Japan. This is still Doris' goal as soon as the boys are launched into college. Doris' address is: Mrs. Walter Conway, 3411 Cedar Street, Austin 5, Texas.

Also had a letter from George McDowell congratulating me on being "railroaded" into my job as class secy. George is now with Clark and McDowell, Realtors and Insurance Agcy, P. O. Box 6812, Houston 5, Tex. He stated that he organized and served as first president of the Houston Retired Officers' Assn which now has over 200 members. He is also secretary of the local West Point Society and in the Kiwanis.

Paul Scheidecker has now joined us in the Pentagon as Dir of Accounting and Fin, Hq USAF. If you need any money see Paul.

Young Curt Low is a 1st Lt. at Itazuke AFB in Japan. His wife, a WAF, also a 1st Lt. is with him.

Harry Van Leuven died in Minn. about 1 Sep. He was buried at West Point.

Please send information which could in any way be classified as new to Curt Low, 3601 N. Abingdon Street, Arlington, Virginia, 22207. As you can see, his wishful thinking for an assignment to Europe as was indicated in the last ASSEMBLY did not come through. He is now the AC/S for Res Forces, Hq USAF.

'39

Colonel Richard S. Morrison
504 Duke St.
Alexandria, Va.

Since I missed our annual elections I was selected to gather the ASSEMBLY notes for the next year. It is some consolation, however, to learn that the vote was unanimous.

Our Washington area committee for the current year includes Cary Buechner, Matt Bristol, Bill Martin and Bill Smith, and they have already announced luncheons for 20 Nov, 12 Dec, 23 Jan, 26 Mar, 7 May and 9 July plus a fall party 18 or 19 Oct, a winter party 28 or 29 Feb and possibly a spring party early in June. In addition, the more nostalgic element is rapidly generating enthusiasm for a class yearbook to tell us what the prophets in the HOWITZER were unable to forecast.

Perhaps the most important thing that I can do at this time is to make a special plea for everyone to start planning now for our 25th so that we don't find ourselves baby sitting with grandchildren early in June. Rather, let us all meet on the steps of Battle Monument and brag about them. Our small outpost on the Hudson under the chairmanship of Frank Kobes is already hard at work scheduling a variety of reducing exercises for us in June. Aside from the usual lodging in barracks for alumni (and their sons), other lodging will be critical and the committee will need early and accurate information on your requirements if you wish their assistance. It is universally conceded that the 25th reunion is the most exciting of all—so, RTP.

In reporting the news of our classmates, I might as well begin by announcing my own recent retirement and plans to spend October

ASSEMBLY

in Europe before settling down in Alexandria. John McDavid also retired the same day as I. He and Dottie have moved to Galion, Ohio where he will serve as assistant to the president of North Electronics. It must be a good job because he flew in for our September luncheon. Other recent retirements include John Wald, Ralph Jordan and Bill McConnell.

Dave Dillard, of Seventh Army reports that '39 is well represented there with Matt Smith as G-1, L. L. Lee in G-3, Bill Bradley as Engineer, Ace Shepard controlling the aviation, Pat Mulcahy, DC/S at V Corps, Ray Janowski, VII Corps G-4, and Frank Mildren and Swede Larson commanding the 3rd and 8th Mech Divs. Julian Ewell is Swede's ADC and Jim Schwenk who was C/S is now commanding the Heidelberg Military Post. Jim Keller commands USASA, Europe, Jim Roosa is exec of the 66th INTC Group in Stuttgart, Dickerson in Munich, and Paul Tuttle, assisted by Pappy Myers, is Commandant of USAREUR schools at Oberammergau.

Bo McCutcheon is back from Korea and has reported to the AWC Staff at Carlisle. He and Andy Goodpaster report that Lee Webster whose daughter, Bonnie, married Lt. Beaudry in July, is en route to Eighth Army, also that Bill McCaffery is ADC of 1st Cav Div in Korea. Represented in KMAC are Bud Lasche, Vernon Gilbert, and Shields Warren. Bob Schellman and Hack Connor recently departed KMAC for USARPAC Hq and Army Materiel Command, Gravelly Point, respectively. Jim Shepherd is in SHAPE. Casper Clough who was PMS at the U. of Dayton has been assigned to KMAC, and has been replaced by Burr Showalter recently of OSD.

Ken Yarnell reports from a recent trip that Bob Greer and Romig are in Space Systems Division, F. K. Newcomer and Bud Stocking in NORAD, John Herstad in ARADCOM, C. C. McFarland at Richards Gebauer, George Howard at Vandenberg, and Dave Nanney PMS at Stanford. Dave has a son and daughter at Stanford, and an older daughter Sue Ellen was recently married.

Joe Dickman commands the Duluth NORAD sector, Bill Boyd has reported to CON-AC at Selfridge and Ben Glawe is now Asst C/S of Air University. Mike Krisman's daughter, Alys Conradine, is engaged to be married in Dec and Mike is having his ups and downs at chopper school. Joe Coffey has moved from the Institute for Defense Analysis to Bendix Systems Division.

Nernie and Joel Thomason were in Washington from Fort Sill in June for Kathy's graduation from Georgetown Visitation.

Congratulations are in order for Bob Curtin and Joe Kingsley who now have their second stars. Bill and Betty Bailey (Philco in Philly) recently found time to buzz over to Europe for a long weekend. Tom Dolvin, a new M.G., Ray Marlin, a recent B.G., Jay Dawley and Moe Boylan have arrived in the Washington area. Bob Studer has left NWC to become Army Attaché, Bogotá, Colombia. Don Miller will arrive in Washington in January from Monterey, Calif. and then to Japan in July as Army Attaché.

As an added inducement to send me news during the coming winter, I am prepared to send (courtesy of Carl Buechner) a copy of our Washington area roster of nearly ninety '39ers to any news scout. If you haven't seen anyone, tell me about your family. Perhaps you are doing something as unusual as Jack Habecker who lives in Redlands, California and raises tomatoes commercially (cocktail variety) in the desert. I shall encourage him to provide the salad in June.

'40

Lt. Col. Henry R. Brewerton
2167 Cacique Street
Santurce, Puerto Rico

Financial report for those who care: In the Marine Midland National Bank, Highland Falls, N. Y. checking account we are nursing the splendid sum of \$16.09. In a savings account, same establishment, we are rolling in the sum of \$359.91. The idea is to keep the savings account intact to provide for contingencies. This is just a big word to let you know we have no idea of drawing from the savings account for the moment. From far and wide, from small islands and big continents, the call has come for a 25-year book. Preliminary checks indicate that such a publication is possible at the cost of \$15.00 per book. This amount is payable now and if you want such a book send me your check made out to WEST POINT CLASS OF 1940. Distribution will be made during June Week 1965 by hand if you attend June Week ceremonies or by mail if you cannot be there. Requests for biographical data will follow. If your book box is too full and you do not want one, please let me know so that I will dun you only for information. Those of you who are retired please rummage about and find a cheap Xmas card. Wish me Merry Xmas, and at the same time give me your address.

Despite my efforts Graf still remains a colonel. Note my promotion of him in last issue of ASSEMBLY. I just thought that such promotion would be automatic for one who coached Bingham, Lane, Coontz and me in the mysteries of the "K" truss during our First Class year.

Hazeltine, Graf, Milner, Muller, Dibble, Bengston, Beaudry, Orman, and Bavaro have completely infiltrated the R&D program both here and abroad. BG's in the Army either now or about to be are: Williams, Don Bennett, Penney, Cassidy, Cagwin, Vaughan, Shoemaker, Clapsaddle, Wetherill, and Miley.

Jim Milner is your key to classmates who live in Washington. His address is 3704 Locom Lane in Arlington. His telephone is 524-7967. If a girl answers her name is Margaret. I have an imposing list of addresses and telephone numbers of classmates who live in Washington but space prevents listing here.

Paul Reinecke shoulders his way into the New Frontier with an assignment to Harvard. This is possible and to those who are prone to snicker, may I point out that my own colleague in the Order of the Dirty White Gloves (3 turnouts or more), Freddy White, has one of the top intelligence jobs in USAREUR. If you wish to check this personally drop in on him in Orleans, France.

Where do they go when they retire? Here are some answers: Dyke with Raytheon Co. in Bedford, Mass.; Yates in the same city with Mitre Co.; Ferrill with IBM in Bethesda; Hughes with the Ballard Realty Co. in Montgomery, Ala.; Coleman with Gulf Oil Products in Panama City, Fla.; Lloyd Hough in Savannah, Ga.; Delia in Silver Spring, Md.; Dick Mabee with Philco Corp. in Palo Alto, Calif.; Hargis and Downey in Tucson, Ariz.; Bob O'Donnell in New York City; Jim Williams at McNeese State College in Lake Charles, La.; Harmon Rimmer working for Pan-American at Indiatlantic, Fla.; Martin Chandler with the Martin Co. in Baltimore; Hackett with the mathematics department at Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa; Arthur Maxwell still with Ceramics Co. in Fayetteville, N.C.; "Bird-dog" Knapp a lawyer in NYC; Bill Wright at William Tennent H. S. in Southampton, Pa.; Rooney teaching Span-

ish in Dreher H. S. in Columbia, S. C.; Kolda an engineer in Los Angeles; Haggard likewise; Dill Ellis is a bank president in Dillon, S.C.; J.J. Smith with North American Aviation on west coast; Yeuell with same company in Washington; and Jim Lotozo also with this company. Gordon living in Cape Elizabeth, Maine; Harry Bunze in Rolling Hills Estates in Calif.; Tuck a fruit grower in Placerville, Calif.; Wendell Sell is VP and Gen. Mgr. of the Marquardt Corp. in Pomona, Calif.; Smiley in Grand Rapids; Ulm teaching at St. Petersburg Junior College; Haessly retired and in Faribault, Minn.; Moon Mullin with Ronald Press Co. based in New York; Dean Vanderhoef in Vienna, Va.; Fairlamb in Ridgewood, N.J.; Ed Verner with the Okulich Co. in Camden, N.J.; Dick Kent in Falls Church, Va.; Sitterson with Appleton Woolen Mills in Appleton, Wis.; Ferry with GE in Syracuse; Rorick a lawyer in Cleveland; Krisberg on the technical staff at Boeing in Seattle; Jack DeWitt with Aerojet in Sacramento, Calif.; John Coontz with Hughes Aircraft in Newport Beach, Calif.; Phil Elliott teaching school in Miami, Fla.; and Big Jim Humphrey cornering the insurance market in southern Fla.

Bob Warren entertained members of the Class of 1940 in and around Colorado Springs with luncheon and personally guided tour. Those present were: Bob Strong, Lanny Witt, Stan Smith, Al Richards, Bob Raleigh, and Bill Porte. Skip Fowler also present as new deputy dean of the faculty. Harry French is CofS of the AF Communications Service at Tinker AFB. Sam Goodwin a student at the NWC; Willis Lewis is at Offutt AFB, Omaha. Charley Banks in Europe with Engr Section V Corps. Swampy Marsh and Woody Vaughan in Seoul. Don Bennett to the Pentagon. Bill Saunders and Homer Chandler with KMAC, and Larry Forbes assigned to Hq, Eighth Army. Jerry Addington back in the groove with news from Korea and Colorado Springs. Ross Milton is director of operations J-3, CINCPAC. Les Hess is CO of 51st FIW Wg at Okinawa. Couch also on the island. Jim Maedler at Governors Island. Dave Parker is Lt. Governor of the Panama Canal Zone. Scotty Case and Page Smith at Quarry Heights. Hank Adams getting settled in Carmel, Calif., P. O. Box 973. He is dividing his time between selling real estate and combing beaches. McKenzie in Lima, Peru with Air Mission. Frank Colacicco in the CZ. Gillem tacks on second star and commands SAC's 823d Air Div. with base at Homestead, Fla.

Bob Warren and Walt Disney share the distinction of being the proprietors of two of the nation's top tourist attractions according to the J&R. Hank Arnold, Bob Delaney, Sam Patten, and Rolland Hamelin attending AWC. Vic Conley and Paul Phillips on the faculty. Jack Wright sends post card from the Plains of Marathon where he is serving as scoutmaster of a BSA Europe troop attending World Jamboree. Jack is now G-3 Seventh Army. Bob Williams gets Republic of China aviator wings at ceremony at Rucker. Bob reassigned to Benning. Dick Cassidy to Germany. Sid Bingham to KMAC, Korea. Ed Black from Vietnam to PACOM. Ben Delamater home soon from Korea and then to Fortress Monroe. Craig Green, son of Gilford Green, becomes Eagle Scout at Scout Court of Honor at Fort Leavenworth. Schockner to Far East. Sid Fisher to SHAPE APO 55. Kenney to the Pentagon from Fort Sill. Miley, Shoemaker, and Clapsaddle confined as BG's. Bert Lane to Korea. Paul Cullen to ICAF, McNair. Ray Sleeper termed an "Air Force Technical expert" by UPI as that wire

service reports on article written by Ray for Air Force's Air University Review.

Bill Kintner's daughter Jane weds Mr. David Williams in Bryn Athyn, Pa. and Larry Klar's son marries Janelle Christiansen at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Paul Deems to SHAPE. Harold Brown to Vietnam. Osborn plans to visit the Parkers in Panama next February. Good time, no snow. Ed Podufaly from New York City to the Pentagon. Jim Rat Moore with JCS. Wilbraham in the Pentagon. Al Thayer still here in Puerto Rico.

Summer on this island started off with the arrival of Butcher LaRose complete with white shorts for short stay and observation of mores in Puerto Rico. Another visit from the Page Smiths (who counts them) on their way to assignment Quarry Heights, CZ. There is a long and complicated story here about Bucky Smith, the only boy, but you wouldn't believe it. We'll save it for June Week 1965. Parker's group headed by Betty on the same transport. Mary and Donovan Yeuell brought the season to a close with startling tennis exhibition at local beach club.

Send in the fifteen dollars for the history of the first twenty-five. My address at the head of this column.

'41

Col. Burton C. Andrus, Jr.
4212 Whispering Lane
Annandale, Va. 22003

Where did the summer go? It wasn't terribly hot, but it was busy! Packers, unpackers, Astronaut Cooper, freedom marchers, test ban-ers, and the deluge flow of flimsy, buff and green. We said farewell to retiring Bill Gurnee (Northrop, Los Angeles), Arn Phillips (McDonnell, St. Louis), Fred Stanford (Martin, Denver), Bob Keagy (Minneapolis Honeywell) and John Richards (stayed in Washington with RCA). George Brown went to McGuire to command ESTAF, MATS; Ted Brown to PACAF, Hickam; Roy Clinton to 4th Armd, APO 66 NY; Lyman Faulkner and Howard Felchlin rumored retired; Charlie Fletcher to 210th Arty Grp, APO 177 NY; Bill Gleason to Riley; Mike Greene to Saigon; Burnside Huffman to Benning; Jack McClure to 3rd AF, England; Paul Pigue to CINCPAC; Paul Ramee to Dist Engr, Savannah; Bill Starr to Lexington Army Depot, Ky.; Ox Tonetti to Orleans, France; Dave Woods to Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Rod O'Connor to air attaché, Caracas.

Newcomers include Tuck Brown at Aberdeen; Curt Chapman, student ICAF; Bob Clark at Belvoir; Al Dalby (Ret) at Valley Forge Mil Acad; John Deane in OPO DA; John Easton (Ret) with ITT; Lew Elder at Andrews; Jim Forsyth in ODCSPER; Ralph Freese (Ret) here with Motorola; Joe Gurflein in Hq AMC; Bob Johnson at Aberdeen; Mac Jones student at NWC; Roy Kelley, Dist Engr, Baltimore; Joe Knowlton in J5; Wally Lauterbach in USASTRATCOM; Sam Magruder in OTIG; Jack Millikin in OACSFOR; Biz Moore in NATO Standing Group; Harold Norton at Bolling; Bill Roton in OACSFOR; Ed Rowny in OACSFOR; Bob Samz at Belvoir; Bill Seawell (Ret) here with Airline Transport Assn; Ray Schmittke with AMC; Pat Tansey with AMC; Clyde Thompson with AFOMO; John Van Hoy with DIA; A. Wray White with AF National Guard and Your Old Peter Tanous with DCSLOG.

The Class has a new general: Bill Mitchell was promoted while in Saigon and will be Cmdr 314th Air Div in Korea.

Charlie Schilling sends word that there are

three sons in this Plebe class: J. D. Fowler, Jr.; Walter E. Mather, Jr.; and Richard W. Kline, Jr. John Ward was named to second team, All-America Rifle, and has been recommended by the Academy to appear before the State Board of Examiners for Rhodes Scholarship. Charlie also stated that there are two prospective professorships in Chemistry and Foreign Languages. Anyone interested should write him.

A news clipping and picture from the 25th Div paper shows beautiful Ann Kevand Hutson, who was named "Miss Hawaii-Lightning News."

At the last class luncheon it was announced that the board had decided not to collect dues for 1963. For those in doubt of their standing, the record should show that you paid \$5 "initial fee" and \$5 annual dues for 1962. If you are in doubt, write Dave Gauvreau, Office of Chief, R&D, DA, Pentagon. A few who have paid \$15 are a year up.

The entire class was shocked in Aug at the death of young Bill Clifford. A senior at Georgetown, he was working at a motel as a night clerk when he was mysteriously and brutally murdered. Big Bill, having left Marie and the kids here to commute, dropped out of the AWC class and is back in Washington in AMC with Jack Christensen. Their address: 217 Forrest Drive, Falls Church, Va.

Stan Ramey writes that he "saw Aubie Hauser when he was here with the USMA cadets. Yesterday I ran into Tom Fisher, now stationed at Wiesbaden. I have seen Bill Gleason, CO 2nd BG 8th Inf over here on LONGTHRUST and John Lee, who has the Corps Engr Grp in Hanau. Harry Rising, G3 Northern Area Comd, lives in the same housing area so we have frequent contact."

This summer Ted deSaussure and Frank Linnell were here on a Board. We had lunch together, remodeled the DOD, and fought a couple of wars. Mike Aliotta was by the shop but I missed him. Andy Evans is programmed to arrive soon. Our family had a delightful week-end with John and Jane Rossell on their beautiful farm north of Baltimore. John is every inch the country squire and owns 130 acres, horses and hounds to prove it. He is the author of a fascinating book called the *Maryland Hunt Cup*.

The last class luncheon mustered Vaughan, Coakley, Tanous, Locke, Roton, Moore GB, Laney, Barney, Tyler, Marsh, Powell, O'Connell (visiting from St. Pete, Fla.), Schmittke, Deane, Gurnee, Woolwine, Christensen, Forsyth, Bagshaw, Knowlton, Bodson, Kisiel, Reed, Purdy, Kelley, Millikin, Gauvreau, Easton, Ball, Corbin, and Andrus.

As you all know, Dunc Brown was stricken last summer and for a long time was seriously ill at Walter Reed. We are happy to report that through his great courage and Molly's inspiring teamwork, he is now able to walk again and has been permitted to go home where he continues to make steady progress. Young Dunc is a Second Classman at USMA and was home this summer prior to his trip to Europe. Write: 2518 N Harrison St., Arlington 7 Va. or Phone 536-7767.

A late note from George McIntyre in Korea says, "Betty is at 239 Calumet Pl., San Antonio and would appreciate hearing from any of the other gals who are sweating out the long separation."

Last night we had dinner with Jack and Muriel Christensen in honor of the Cmdt of the QM School at Lee: Felix Gerace, trim as a Yearling and looking great. Reported Doris and the kids doing fine.

Another very recent arrival is Potter Campbell, who has moved into an arena where

other grandfathers are very, very scarce: the OSD.

Are you reading the ASSEMBLY more and enjoying it *more*? It is because the new Editor is that incomparable Irishman with the spicy wit and deft pen, Ren Keleher.

Between now and 30 Nov I suggest each of us get a doll dressed like a football player, mark it Staubach, and poke many pins in it. It's probably our only hope.

'42

Maj. Kenneth F. Hanst, Jr.
1050 26th Rd., South
Arlington 2, Va.

In order that I might have a smash opening, Andy Low has cozened the AF out of a nomination to BG, for which we join Helen and the other six dependents of his household in loud huzzahs. The authorities are now recognizing the stellar (hahl) part of the class, according to G. Foster, A. Lambert and K. Hanst!

The new Army colonels' list has cheered Lee Cage, Dave and Bob Clagett, Jack Coladay, Jake Cooperhouse, John Craig, Charlie Fergusson, Don Fiske, Tom Furey, John Heard, Ben and Charlie Hill, Stan Josephson, Dick Miles, Charlie Mizell, Joe Morey, Don Simon, Al Thompson, Baldy Uhler, Carl Ul-saker, Gene Weeks, Sid Williams and Bill Pashley—to say nothing of their favorite spenders! Forty-two Forges Forward.

Moves and/or changes of assignment have been registered as follows: orders to Vietnam came to Tommy Arms, after which came retirement orders, after which came Tommy and Dotty to a house in McLean and a job w/Civil Defense! Roger Barnes is off to USARAL leaving their Leslie at Stephens College (where our Sue is). Dick and Carolyn Brice up and moved to Anaheim, Calif., with our first notice being a change of address card. Jeff Davis is in OSD, Bill Gernert has moved up to C/S of the Field Command, DASA, at Sandia (and Mary moved up to president of the woman's club). Jim Hayes is also in OSD. Jim Hottenroth is now my landlord as post CO at Ft. Myer (proving the validity of our respective class standing); Bill Kraft has taken over CCA of the 3rd Armd Div; Jess Miles is off to Ft. Hood; John Murphy overflew Langley and landed at Johnson AFB, N.C. as Vice Cmdr of the 4th Tac Ftr Wg. Ray O'Neal to the 11th Sig Gp at Ft. Lewis, Ed Pezda, according to J. Reid, has moved from Proj Off on the X15 at Wright-Pat to Ft. Worth as plant rep w/Convair, and Tom Rienzi is now exec to the CSigO (and had SigC photos splashed all over the local press, but we forgave him because he's helping Ed Munns get addresses for all of you jerques that haven't kept your cards and letters coming).

Howie Slaton is here for a year's schooling prior to his attaché tour in Uruguay; Fred Standish was here briefly for the same purpose prior to his departure for Greece. Bob Townsend is here for an interim assignment in DCSOPS and then attends the Inter-American Defense College. While in Spain to scoop up Mercedes and the kids, they supped with George and Jean Hughes and brought back their good wishes. Tom Trainer has moved from Grand Prairie, Tex. to Arlington, Tex. to Grand Prairie—which may be cheaper, but wouldn't it be easier to pay rent, Tom? Don Connolly, and Walt Divers are reportedly here but as yet unseen. Doc Charbonneau and Sam Gustaves made their first appearance at the Sep luncheon. Getting their feet wet in the civilian economy are Joel

ASSEMBLY

Dilworth, Rog Russell, Corky Corcoran (to Paris as a manufacturer's rep) and **Al Scullen** who left the Temp Dis Ret List and made it final.

Added to the sick list is **Baldy Uhler**, the latest to have a heart attack. He's home now and progressing as well as possible. **Garrard** and **Lydie Foster** are here, G. being on an outpatient status and looking well. They're househunting with the thought of retirement next year. **Harv** and **Sissy Shelton** have purchased a lot on the 18th fairway in Naples, Fla., and expect to move into their newly completed chateau next spring. The guest house will be available during the off-season; otherwise, bring money!

Cast an approving, if wondering, smile in the direction of **Ed Munns** who took a lot of people off the spot by volunteering to take over as secretary for the balance of the year. Since he is stuck w/the Xmas Newsletter, he'll be doing a year's work.

The **Duffies** are laying claim to being the first grandparents in the class, thanks to **Duke** and **Mrs. C.A.P. III**. Any dissenters? **HL** was so shook at the thought of cohabiting with a grandfather that she had to go out to **Walter Reed** for some renovation!

Spotted Grant Jones in the club at Myer on his way to an overseas boondoggle this summer. **Charlotte Robinson** phoned Barbara for a chat as they whisked through DC on their way to Norfolk. **Andy Low** ran into **Bunky Scofield**, Chief of the Foreign Tech Branch of the Ballistic Systems Div at Norton while on a trip but missed **George Buck**. **Fran** and **Polly Roberts** spent two weeks in Bermuda. Thanks to hurricane **Arlene** and her 100 m.p.h. winds, **Fran** was able to get a little distance off the tee. **Carl Ulsaker** was at Benning in June along with **Bob Bringham** and **Jack Barnes** for a refresher course and saw **Sam Koster**, now C/S of the Inf Center, **Dean Short**, now CO of the Student Brigade and **Tom Iuliucci**, now retired and back in Fayetteville, N.C. **Barbara Burris** reports that she, **Howie** and the kids had a wonderful month in Europe this summer.

The official poop included a notice that **Carl Stapleton** had been awarded the AF CM for outstanding performance of duty as Cmdr of the 6940th Scty Wg at San Antone prior to departing for Wheeler AFB, Hawaii, and Dpty Cmdr of the Pac Scty Rgn, another that **Mark Terrel** received an OLC to the Army CM for his suggestion that the C&GSC take steps to become an accredited academic institution authorized to award a Master of Military Art and Science degree to selected graduates (an idea which is meeting considerable opposition in academic circles, I have read) and pictured **Dale Buchanan** receiving the Army CM at Ft. Leavenworth upon his retirement. Congratulations to you laddies for these additions to your hardware... although it seems to me we're much too young to be getting decorated just for superior performance of duty!! Also pictured was **Miles Wachendorf** assuming his duties as Dist Engr in KC in late June. He has since been the guest of Gov. Anderson of Kansas at an official luncheon so all must be well.

Crit sent a note about **Jess Miles'** return home, added that all was well with **Jackie** and **Dopey Stephens** and reported that they had seen **Jack** and **Barbara Davies** at school on the occasion of the induction of their respective daughters into the Jr. Nat'l Honor Society. **Crit**, not I, said that the gals took after their mothers! **Bunny Bonasso** was pictured in the *Journal* in late June on the occasion of a visit to Bell's Ft. Worth plant in his capacity as deputy president of the Army

Avn Test Board. **Joe Cannon** reported on the rigors of househunting in the San Francisco area after a successful cross-country trip from Aberdeen. He'd heard from **Van Warren** that Van no longer viewed Sumter, S.C. as paradise. **Joe** missed seeing **Joel Dilworth** at the Sixth Army G1 section as **Joel** was on terminal leave and new arrival **Tom Furey** who was being briefed. He had heard that **Rock Obenchain** was moving into the **Cannons'** vacated quarters on the golf course at Aberdeen after the post Engr had done his best to erase the evidence of 2 years and 5 sons!

In the hope-of-the-future set, young **Jack Crowley** made the Dean's list at Princeton, honest; **Randy Roberts** won the 16-and-under bracket of the northern Va. Jay Cee tennis tournament and the **Plotts** sent a newspaper picture of **Bill, Jr.** taken as he was 1st to complete a 50-mile hike undertaken by 46 teenagers, 5 of whom finished, not including **Marilyn** who lasted only 32 miles!

Jack Barnes sent a letter from Yosemite worthy of an entire column—but the last issue of *ASSEMBLY* was 20 pages overstrength and the Editor sits w/blue pencil poised so here's my dehydration! Their safari from Newport included a stop in DC in time for the class dinner-dance, and at Benning where they were wine and dined by the **Kosters** and **Jack** was educated by **Tom Iuliucci** and **Dean Short**. Also included was a visit with the **Seiferts**, busily preparing for a 31 Oct. retirement. Next to **Mobile** with the **Raymonds**, then **Shreveport** and the **Kennedys** who invited **Jean** and **Judy Garland** to join them. **Judy** reported that the Big Hub is planning to retire and become **Mr. Hinkle**, exec VP of Rockefeller's Ark. Industrial Development Corp. **Jack Kennedy** has amassed 1200 bridge master points; **Betty** outranks him with 1400 and was runner-up in the women's national pairs tournament. July 4th was spent with the **Koischs** at Ft. Worth where **Frank** is Dist Engr of the largest U.S. District. Then **Randolph AFB VOQ** and the hospitality of the **Wes Hydes** and on to **El Paso** where **Lois Simon** awaits **Don's** return from Vietnam. They viewed slides narrated by **Don** on tape! **Snazzy**, eh! At **Albuquerque**, **Bill Gernert** was away, but **Mary** rounded up the **Joe Hennessees**, turned **Joe** loose bartending **Bill's** whisky and the whole crew loose in the back yard for supper—and I gather that **Bill** missed a good party! **Joe H.** will be going to school, then teaching. **Las Vegas** and the **Ogdens** was the next stop, then **Ft. MacArthur** where **Ray Murphy** had arranged a guest cottage and new colonel **Buck Tarver** acted as official greeter. Upon **Jack's** departure for Korea, **Midshipman Johnny** was on hand to drive the family back to DC via **Chicago** where they were to see the **Brughs**. I have since talked to **Mary** to verify their arrival. She says it was great but that she's standing up to eat for awhile! **Jack** planned their trip more than 3 months in advance by noting on a map, friends and classmates generally along their route, advising each of their plans and acknowledging that invitations were welcome but certainly not expected. To quote him, "The response has been out of this world—welcomed genuinely with open arms, and I truly feel that our hosts and hostesses have been as happy to see us as we have been to see them. **Mary** and I feel so much closer to many classmates now that we have been guests in their homes and are looking forward to their return visits." He recommends a similar map showing names and not places for class distribution—and that should give **Jack** credit for column contributions for many moons!

With the usual '42 efficiency, 44 of us celebrated our graduation anniversary approximately one month late with a dinner-dance at **Bolling** on 22 June. **Boots** and **Bob Beers** did a fine job in providing a swan song for some of our departing, and a welcome for a few earlybird arrivals.

On 10 Sep some 60 fresh-water sailors took the mule (natch) drawn barge up the C&O Canal. **Jack Crowley** (**Betty** was in the hospital at **Belvoir** suffering the results of a fall but is now at home) was our host and provided heaps of food, background music and plenty of floor space for our individual bottles of kickapoo joy juice. New members of the DC contingent welcomed aboard that night were the **Arms**, **Fosters**, **Josephsons**, **Ormes**, **Siffords** and **Vogels**. The weather was cooperative, but the night air seemed to have an adverse effect, as the "sea legs" of some were observed to deteriorate rather than improve as the "cruise" wore on!

Barbara and I made it to **USMAY** for Homecoming and my first Assn of Grads Trustees' meeting on 28 Sep. The addition to the WP Army Mess was dedicated, and what a striking improvement it is. Lunched with the **Murphys** and found them deep into the joys(?) of **AAAing**. Visitors spotted at the review, the game or the dinner-dance were **Bunny Bonasso**, the **Fergussons**, **Gates's**, **Grants**, **Horridges**, **Davis's** and **Wards**. **Claire** and **Dick** took us home with them for our first look at their new residence in Jersey, and it is most impressive. Since **Dick** found the cribbage board, I am now a contributor to the mortgage!

Late flashes—A note from **Rog Russell** retired in **Selkirk, N.Y.**, close enough to **West Point** to have had the kids there for a parade, ditto from **Tom Hanley** and **Elma** in **Brindisi, Italy**, saying that they'd been home for the month of May and that **Tom's** major accomplishment since had been to break both arms playing softball with the troops!—An interview in *U.S. News & World Report* lauding **Frank Clay** for the work he'd done over there.—Word that **Dave Claggett** will be here briefly in Jan prior to duty with the Joint Brazil U.S. Military Commission.—A visit with **Bob** and **Hancel Evans** on their way to Germany is upcoming—And **Fat Jack Crowley**, after all those years of being measured for stars on his bathrobe, has moved them onto his shoulders according to S.O. 242 of 1 Oct. Hooray!

My thanks to all you good people who sent a line. Remember that after you read this, there's just time to drop me a note for the next issue. Will do?

JAN
'43

Col. Robert Muldrow
5131 Yorktown Boulevard
Arlington 7, Va.

I am not exactly sure how I got elected to the exalted position of V.P. and scribe for the Washington, D. C., chapter of the Class of Jan '43, but here I am with this dubious honor. Other class officers, who also were not present at the class election meeting, are as follows: **Flip Fenili**, pres; **Don Vlcek**, secy; and **Joe Riccio**, treas.

Our class, together with the USNA Class of 1943, is sponsoring the Army-Navy-Air Force cotillion. Previously, this fine program for the Service teen-agers has been sponsored by the Class of '39. **Duke Kane** heads the committee, assisted by **Berenzweig**, **Tote Talbott**, **Don Thompson**, and **Bob Muldrow**.

The annual class picnic at Ft. Belvoir was a great success with over 100 classmates and

their wives, together with their offspring, in attendance. The baseball game, I regret to report, lasted only two innings, with the youngsters soundly trouncing the fathers. We must think of some other sporting event next year. Defeats are becoming embarrassing.

Young Jim Seith and Bob Muldrow are "doolies" at the USAFA this year. The USNA has Chip Bishop and Bart Conmy. I don't know of any classmates' sons who have entered USMA.

We were all shocked at the untimely death of Doug Netherwood last July. Doug was drowned in his swimming pool while playing with his children.

Tut Frakes and his bride, Frances, have reported to Wheeler AFB, where Tut is to assume command. Bob Baden graduated from Air War College this summer, and has been assigned to STRICOM, McDill AFB, Fla. John Shortall received the Army CM during his recent retirement ceremonies at Ft. Leavenworth. Jim Bestervelt and Jack Daye have reported to the USAFA.

Jack is the Dpty Cmdt, and Jim is Prof of the EE Dept. Art Grace has retired and moved to Austin, Tex., where he will work with the Texas State Highway Commission.

The number of classmates at the AWC, Carlisle Barracks, must be the second largest concentration of classmates in the world. My listing, though it is incomplete, shows the following there: Bill and Agnes Talbott, Bob and Virginia Fiss, Ken and Vivian Buell, Gregg and Belle Henry, Pete Pavick, Tom and Florence Flatley.

New members of the Washington contingent are Ben and Jane Ann Edwards, Emory and Jane Prince, Dave and Barbara Barger, Ted and Marge Seith, Bob and Ruth Cook, Frank and Arlene Camm, Jim and Jean Cobb, Chuck and Julie Burr, Bob and Tish Kurtz, and Stew and Jane Meyer.

Departures from the DC area are as follows: John and Emily Raean to Berlin; Bud and Betty Reynolds to London; Steve and Shirley Benner to Spain; "B-Ball" and Virginia Harrington to Panama; Bill and Butch Hovde to Mexico City; George and Kay Sykes to Langley AFB; Bart and Lucy Yount to Madrid. Just recently, Ray Page passed through Washington en route from Germany to C&GSC, where he will be an instructor.

JUN
'43

Lt. Col. R. C. Grady, Jr.
400 Croton Drive
Alexandria, Va.

Before going into the rather scant news available at this moment, it seems worthwhile to mention briefly the response to the recent letter in which the Class was wheedled for cash and circularized for opinions. In the contribution field the response was such as to do you all proud; over \$1100 has arrived and more letters are still drifting in. As for the opinions expressed, it seems definite that the class approves the idea of the Class Command Post being established in D.C., that you all want a 25-Year book, and that presentations should be made to all those class sons graduating from any of the Service Academies.

A short, newsy letter came from Sy Sylvester characteristically written on the back of an envelope. Sy is in L.A. working as SAC representative to the AF Space Systems Division. Other such R&D types hanging around out there are Hank Fletcher, Bob Hoffman, Steve Sherrill, Jack McGregor, and John Hudson. Besides these, there are certain elements living on the civilian economy: Frank

Ball, Shadrack Easley (recently retired), Lorry Thomas, Will Martin, Rod O'Connor, Norm Keefer, Phil Eastman, Bob Hanna, and Jay Wethe. The last two came into D.C. for a short, destructive visit in connection with the recent meeting of the AF Assn.

Ace Parker also is out in Calif., doing something with missiles. He was briefly in the Pentagon a couple of months ago to explain why some of them either did or didn't go off.

Frank Wood has reported to DIA where he is helping Willie Cover read the omens. There are good rumors to the effect that Danny Cullinane, Mark III Boatner, and George Moe are luxuriating at lush Fort Hood. Jake Wade has been fairly definitely located in Dallas where he seems to be in the insurance business. James K. Glendening is a deputy Battle Group CO with the 101st at Campbell and should at this writing be demonstrating his famous compass technique in the throes of Exercise SWIFT STRIKE. Ernie Cragg has taken command of the 20th Tac Wg in England.

Jack Barickman filtered through on his way from V Corps to the G-1 section of CONARC. Archie Hill is at the ICAF becoming a military tycoon. Frank Harrold has been transferred from Stockholm, Sweden to San Antonio with what results to his physical well-being only time will tell.

There has been a spate of retirements. We regret the departure of and wish much luck to: Ned Schramm who will be going to the L.A. area; Dick Orphan now a staff member at the U. of Calif.; and Paul Curtin and Jack Loughman bound for parts unknown.

A predecessor at this task used to provoke lively and informative correspondence by blithely announcing imaginary births, transfers and the like. Please don't force desperate measures on the present incumbent, but preserve your peace of mind by writing him long detailed letters.

'44

Mr. G. Buford Norman
2991 Iroquois Road
Memphis 11, Tenn. 38111

Jim Adamson, Bob Drake, Tank DeArment, Bill Nelson, Jack Pollin, and Bob Wesels began the class of 1964 at the Army War College in August. Jack and Bob and their families, together with the Roddens, returned from Europe this past June on the SS *United States* and it sounds as if they had a really gay crossing. Bob and Betty headed on for Calif.

Paul Hamm graduated from AFSC last summer. Sam and Barbara Hesse are among those planning a trip to our class reunion next summer and I'm hoping to get them through Memphis on the way. Sam reports he's working hard down in San Angelo all the time but in the next breath is telling about all the fish he has caught lately.

George Pappas has been honored for his work as CO of the 4th Msl Bn at Edgewood Arsenal. Among other duties George has about 15 Arty units in the Washington-Baltimore area for which he is responsible. Harry Rogers and Virginia are in Germany where Harry is with a tank bn in the 3d Div. Bob Rivers finished AWC in June and I think is now with the Director of Plans Hq. USAF. Bob Strecker won commendation for his work with the Army Caribbean School in the Canal Zone and is now at C&GS College.

Jim and Helen Young are now settled in Taiwan where Jim is chief of training for the Southern Area Command. Patsy and I took "Junior" over to Davidson College the first

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.

of this month and left him there as a freshman so we're all alone here in Memphis. I've been out of action most of the summer due to a neck operation early in July, but got the green light from the doctor yesterday and hope to hit the golf course again next week for the first time in three months.

The above is the only class news I've had since 15 June—most of which came from Army releases so I had to put something in about myself in order to get even a small bit for our column. The only real source of news we have is personal notes from you. Transfers and other strictly military matters come to you from other sources. What we want to know and print in this column is what you and your families are doing, how the children are, what your handicap is, extra-curricular activities, parties, etc. Write to me here in Memphis or just drop a note to Box 44, West Point. We would like pictures, too.

Plans are still being worked on for our 20-Year Book and reunion. You received a letter and a return card from Patton and Hayman in June. Work is now underway with a survey questionnaire to be mailed shortly. The 20-Year Book will be published during our 20th year—by June Week if possible but probably later in the fall in order to include reunion pictures. Prompt reply to any and all correspondence pertaining to the reunion or yearbook is essential. Insofar as general plans for the book are concerned, it is planned to follow more or less the format of the 10-Year Book, using pictures of families wherever possible. Help will be needed in writing, editing, and drawing once the book gets a little further along so some of you may be called on for assistance. Patton, Hayman and Pappas are carrying the brunt of the load now but will need much help and cooperation later.

'45

Lt. Col. Delbert M. Fowler
Box 15
Ft. Myer, Va.

Promotions

Not yet, but as we say in the Army, "there's a list out." Nick Carter, Inf, now at the NWC and George Casey, CO of the 1st Bn, 39th Inf, Germany, graduate of the NWC last year made the below the zone list for COLONEL. Congratulations, and may you be succeeded by a host of classmates—and soon!

More Promotions

Thanks to John Sherwood for brainwashing Al Neville into doing a lot of work in assembling the facts on the AF; more thanks to Al of course. One hundred and seventeen were promoted to lt col on 15 Jul: Allen, Attinger, Avery, Baker, Barnett, Bartron, Basham, Beezley, Berger, Blessley, Blue, Bond, Brewer, Bruton, Bullard, Callahan, Campbell, Carter, Chickering, Coffey, Craig, Croal, Crouch, Cummings, Daubert, Davidson, Davies, Davis, Dillard, Drake, Draper, Duvall, Evans, Farr, Farr J.T., Field, Findell, Fite, Foley, Foster, Froede, Gandy, Gatlin, Gilbert, Golden, Haley, Hegenberger, Hippert, Holden, Hurdis, Jackson, Johnson, Johnson M.O., Jones, Kellum, King, Knight, Knolle, Lake,

ASSEMBLY

Ledford, Liebel, Lindsay, Linton, Lochry, Ludlow, MacWherter, Manlove, Martin, Marvin, Mason, Maynard, McCance, Miller, Minckler, Moore, Moran, Moran, W.K., Munyon, Nelson, Neville, Nichols, O'Neal, Parrish, Patterson, Perez, Perry, Puchrik, Pugh, Reints, Rivers, Rouch, Rupert, Russell, Sauer, Seeger, Shaffner, Sherwood, Simpson, Smith, Spiegel, Stabley, Stebbins, Stick, Stoer, Swain, Taliaferro, Thayer, Thompson, Thompson, E.M., Trimble, Walker, Wayne, Werner, Wildman, Wilkinson, Wilcox, Williams. Congratulations to one and all—and now that you've seen your name in print one time, let us know some more about you for the column.

In case you may have missed the last column, the AF has one col—Rafe Rafalko and 28 lt cols prior to this list. Al really did a complete job and recapitulated the entire AF contingent as follows: 1 col, 145 lt cols, and 17 majors.

Homecoming '63

Fay Worthington attended the Cincinnati game and the Homecoming festivities and reported the following. The WP contingent has really dropped and is down to five: Orv Post, Bernie Wichlep, Hotie Lohn, T.J. Nichols, and George Garman, who has returned to sit in as Acting Registrar for Bob Day during his absence. Bob Woods, wife Jerry, and boys were at the game. Bob is with AMCANCO in Chicago and like many predecessors it was expected that Bob would fail in getting the plant into the black after so much red. My reporter informs me, however, that Bob has succeeded in accomplishing the unexpected. Also in attendance was Paul B. Nelson, account supervisor with the firm of Ketchum, MacLeod, and Grove in NYC; one of the recent accounts this advertising firm handled was the Army recruiting program. Dink Nelson, wife Joyce, and children attended from Wash DC. Pops McNeil from Dallas and Sam Lessey, still a bachelor but VP of an Aviation Holding Company, Bob Erickson, and Willie Combs also made it. Fay reports seeing Dick Van Houten at the game but did not get a chance to talk to him. Warren "sir, I did not understand the question" Stumpe was there also.

HR 7356

On 23 Jul this year the House of Representatives passed a bill increasing the size of the Academy from 2529 to 4417; the same increase in size would also apply to the AFA. So those of you with potential cadets can take heart. In addition the House bill would increase the percentage of all appointments that are congressional and would provide for a uniform number of congressional alternates—a principal and five alternates. Mr. Laird of Wisconsin added an amendment increasing the period of obligated service from 3 to 5 years. If you want further details check the Congressional Record for Tuesday 23 Jul 63.

Better Late Than Never

Arch Arnold sent me some notes for the last issue, but I went over to Ft. Myer too late to make that issue. The notes are still pertinent, however. Arch writes from Vanderbilt and Nashville where he is getting a degree in Psychology:

"We are fixed here as never before to handle classmates and are starving for contacts. We expect Bill Stewart and Tom McCunniff at Campbell soon. Bill Jarrell, one of our senior AF lt cols, was here for a visit from Ottawa where he is winding up an exchange tour with RCAF Hq. He goes to Air War College this summer. I will be avail-

able for consultations after Jan '64 somewhere in CONUS. We have heard from the Munsons in Buenos Aires—they had a baby girl in '62 and are expecting No. 7 in August. Jack Green '46 is our new head football coach here, and the town and the Southeast Conference is responding in a remarkable way. George Withey and Nancy and Barbara and I met in Pinehurst N.C. for spring vacation (George is G3 Trng Ctr, Ft Dix) for a week of golf. George and I saw a good deal of each other in Vietnam and planned this trip well in advance (practically played each hole in advance from the Brink Bar in Saigon). It was a great week—we plan to repeat and would welcome other nutty classmates to the cult." Thanks Arch, try it again.

Never Too Late

It took a PCS and marriage en route to get a note from Dick McConnell: Quite a busy summer for Rick and me. Left Ft. Bragg and the 14th Engr Bn with Rick for Portland, Ore., to pick up a new McConnell. I was married to Lyn Hartley on 28 Jun 63. She is a wonderful addition to our family and the Army, and we look forward to having her meet all of our Army friends. We are at home with my parents awaiting a port call for Paris and SHAPE, Plans and Policy Div, due around 5 Aug. And it's not everyone who has a bachelor friend he can soiree into the trip from Benning to Portland—Connell was in town recently.

OSD

A quick look shows McCrystal working for Mr. Horwitz and Bill McNamee for ARPA, a part of DDRE; John Sherwood now in WSEG.

OSA

Bill Perry has been signing many of the official papers during the recent changeover of Assistant Secretaries of the Army for R&D.

CSA

That doesn't stand for the Confederate States of America, but the Office, CofS. Bob Guthrie still holds down the ADC job; Art Ringler is one of the seven assistant secretaries, General Staff; yours truly until transferred, moved from DASA after 2 years to be a systems analyst in the Systems Analysis Div, Office Director Coordination and Analysis.

Joint Staff

As reported before, Wag Wagonhurst in Military Assistance, as is Bob Ives; on TDY from the 2d Bn 44th Arty (Pershing) with the chairman JCS special studies group since July has been Pat Powers, who reported his wife is entertaining, while he is gone, at

Ft. Sill

Dodie had a party recently to greet the newcomers and bid farewell to the departers. As far as I could find out from Pat all of the following attended with wives: Bob Lee, senior vice president, Fidelity National Bank and Trust Company, Okla City; Jim Rasmussen leaving for Europe and command of one of the new 175mm bns; Tom Marriott arriving to take over Pat's bn on 1 Dec; Rusty Heilbronner, newly arrived from WP to take over a bn in the Trng Ctr; and Harry Amos, newly arrived.

College Professor

A business visit to Andy Favret, Sr Scientific Adv to ACSI, DA Staff, turned up the following information on what turned out to be his last day of duty with ACSI. He and

his wife expect No. 10 addition shortly; Andy had just been awarded his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in electrical engineering from Catholic U and was about to begin his new job as a professor there. Another gem he gave me was that about Dick Haley, formerly Arty, who transferred to the AF (see above promotion list) two years ago—he has received his Ph.D. in EE from the U of Pennsylvania and is in Washington working for NASA. Joe Berg is in JCS in the War Gaming study group.

DCA-UK

From Chuck Adler the following: "I'm with DCA (Defense Communications Agency) and actually living at RAF Croughton which is about 65 miles NW of London. My duties keep me traveling throughout England, Scotland, Ireland, and Iceland with many short trips to London. See the Roots quite frequently in London with CINCELM. We expect to see Bill Daugherty toward the first of August as he is joining the US-UK Standardization Group and will be working out of the American embassy."

USAREUR

Joe Hoffman says he is interested in the note I had in the last column on jobs; also that Bob MacKinnon, John Forbes, and Dick Jett have joined Operations Div at Hq USAREUR.

Here and There

AF Home Town news release indicates Mac McCance has been reassigned to Itazuke AB, Japan, following his graduation from the USAF training course for F-105 Thunderchief pilots here. The Private School and College Bureau of 30 East 39th St., N.Y., 16, reports having placed Robert I. Thompson with the Newman School in New Orleans. Sgt. George Robson reports change of address from 112 North Ash, Starkville, Miss., to Det 66, TUSLOG, APO 254, NYC, N.Y. Jim Alfonte from ARADCOM to J2, USMACV, APO 143, SF. From Yole Worthington via a letter from Jo Ann Jett the news that the Fridls are in Heidelberg and that Jo Ann had attended a class luncheon with Kathryn Forbes. From the sports section of the *Washington Post* word that Bill and Lida Nichols have a winner in Kathy Nichols, one of their swimmers with the illustrious Northern Virginia Aquatic Club.

Legion of Merit

Few and far between, but Larry Hardin has been awarded one for his work in Thailand during the time he commanded the 809th Engr Const Bn; Larry is now at the AWC. Fred Jones who replaced Larry is due to return to become deputy District Engineer with the Portland District.

Infantry A Few

From the files(?) of Joe McDonough and Lou Schelter the following pickins'. Tom Drake back from Germany with the staff and faculty at the Inf Sch; Jim Holcomb commanding the 2d Bn 30th Inf in Schweinfurt Germany; Bob St. Onge from ROTC at the U of Maine to the Pentagon (Welcome) with ACSFOR (for the uninitiated, this is a new part of the Army Staff called Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development—and was derived from DCSOPS) with duty in the Director of Programs; Wally Wittwer moved from MP assignments to Asst to the Chief, Combat Support Div, OPD, OPO; John Geer with AIDS in the Office CofS, Army after tours with DAP (Department of Army Programs) and the Comptroller; Charlie Greer

from Alaska to the DA Staff; Jim Elkey with the Special Warfare Directorate; Carl Nerdahl Commanding a Bn in the 5th Div at Carson; Joe Kovar and Steve Day also Commanding Bns at Carson; George Jones in DCSOPS; Frank Pavia with DCSLOG.

Joe McCarthy has a few months' Bootstrap at the U of Maryland to work on his Ph.D. in pol science before departing for Europe and command of a Bn; "Big" Jim Morris back from Canadian Standardization Group, Ottawa, to 101st Abn Div. Jim is also an aviator, so could be he will be Div Avn Officer; Keith Stewart extended for a 4th year at VMI; George Wallace back from Iran goes to DIA (Defense Intelligence Agency) in Oct. Among the Army pilots are Kusewitt, MacKinnon, Cunningham, Sibert, and Morris. John Neff back from Vietnam to the 101st Abn Div; Bart Kerr, now Civil Service with DCA has moved into a new home and is busily working on our 20-year Yearbook. Don Rehm has departed DCSOPER for Vietnam. Aus Yerks is in DCSOPS after obtaining a master's degree in Int Relations from American U.

Those with the Buttons

Fay Worthington furnished the usual roundup for me. Harvey Jones is deputy District Engr with the N.Y. District; Rock Rochefort is deputy District Engr with the Savannah District; Walt Geline has replaced Dick West as CO, 17th Armd Engr Bn, 2d Armd Div, at Ft. Hood; Dick has moved to the G4 slot on the Div Staff; Mo Wright will need some of his talents to worry about the twins his wife Gloria presented him; Mo replaced Chidlaw as CO, 4th Engr Bn, 4th Div, and Chidlaw moved to G4 of the Div. Jim Heyman is now with the Assistant Secretary of the Army (I & L).

Kristoferson is in Civil Works, OCE, in T-7; Frank Mehner leaves CEBMCO to command a Bn; Bob Nelson is with DCSLOG; McCulloch with CDC (Combat Developments Command) at Ft. Belvoir; Art Hankett is at Carlisle.

Frank and Bonnie LaBoon got a fourth strike, but still struck out: Allison arrived to make it four girls. Joe O'Hanlon is PEMA Budget Officer, DCSLOG; Ray Dietsche is in Korea; Fred Rankin reported in from Turkey as Post Engineer in Memphis; Larry Klima in Europe; Jim Henshaw in Germany; Larry Heimrl is Fred Jones' replacement in the 809th Bn in Thailand; B. O. Lewis is with Mil Mission in Argentina; Bushes lost all their household goods in the recent warehouse fire near Cameron Station—Theo reports her phone number as Dexheim Civilian 8880, Germany, of course; Chuck Reynoldson has returned to the States after duty with the Vietnam Mil Academy at Dalat.

Reunion

The 18th has and the 20th approaches; time to let your officers know what arrangements you would like for that auspicious occasion.

'46

Samuel E. H. France
22 Mountain Road
Verona, N. J.

It is a real pleasure to see the tremendous number of Lt. colonels in the class. I can only compare this with my father's class (1924) which at this number of years after graduation had just started to wear gold oak leaves.

One recently (July 63) promoted Lt. colonel is Ben Boyd. Ben is in Korea as Chief of Petroleum Div, Office of Ass't CofS Logistics,

Hq. MAAG, Korea. Ben was stationed at Ft. Leavenworth before arriving in Korea in Jan 62.

Also promoted in July was Malcolm MacDonald who is Operations Officer with the U. S. Army Signal Command, Camp Zama, Japan. Malcolm arrived in the Far East last April and was, prior to that time, Chief, Systems Design Div Automatic Data Processing Unit, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. He received an MS degree from Oklahoma State University in 1961. He and his wife Patty and their three children, Kathryn, Nancy, and Paul, reside at Camp Zama.

Art and Karma Lochrie (Lt. Col.) are at Benning where Art is CO of Hq, 1st Bn, of the 2d Inf Div's 72d Bn Armor. Art participated in Exercise SWIFT STRIKE III this past summer. The exercise was held in Georgia, and North and South Carolina. Two task forces were pitted against each other in a month-long mock war. Art graduated from Georgia Institute of Tech in 1955.

Truman and Avonne Boudinot (Lt. col.) are stationed at Carlisle Barracks. He has been enrolled in the 1964 class at the AWC. Dick Newell and Ken Chapman are Lt. colonels and both were recently graduated from AFSC. They were members of the 33d class to graduate. Dick and Dorothy are now at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C.

From "deep in the heart of Texas", at Ft. Hood, George Fink has written to help bolster up the news for this issue. Admittedly, the last issue reflected the simple fact that little news was available. And, as George pointed out—I have only one major source of what's going on—you! George (Lt. col.) is commanding the 16th Engr Bn, 1st Armd Div. The 1st Armd is nicknamed "Old Ironsides".

Along with George at Ft. Hood with 1st Armd are Tom Constant, commanding an Arty Bn and George Patton commanding an Armor Bn. They all spend a good part of their time in the field and are generally covered with an equal amount of dirt.

Since last hearing from Bill and Phyllis Yancey, they have moved to Maxwell AFB, home address: 2727 Argyle Rd., Montgomery, Ala., 36111. Bill (Lt. col.) is a member of the '64 class at Air War College. With him are Scott Minnich, "H" Lobdell, Ed Brechwald and Al Temple. Phil Fryberger is a student at the Command and Staff School there. Lou Creveling is also stationed at Maxwell but is due at Stead AFB Survival School and then in March will go to England.

Ken and Dee Tallman are at MacDill AFB but near the first of the year will go to Davis-Monthan AFB, Tucson. Bob Tully is in the D.C. area.

Speaking of moving, please note my new address at head of column. Ethel and I are still in Verona, which we are most satisfied with as a place to live. But then, what Councilman wouldn't be? Anyway, we needed a bigger home. Why? Because on 30 June around 10 a.m. our fourth child, Ann McKean France, was born. That makes one boy and three girls. We were able to make a reasonable purchase of an older home—with lots of work to do on it. So, if anyone's in the neighborhood—drop in to say, "Hi"! Oh yes, I moved on the hottest weekend of the year and still haven't recovered.

From mid-continent we have word from A.R. (Bill) Moore (Lt. col.) at Hq SAC, (OPLME), Offutt AFB, Nebr. He and Pat live at 1609 Freeman Dr., Bellevue, Nebr. Bill is working in Plans along with Earl Van Sickle. Van was on the IG team for two years. Prior to this tour Bill was on Guam with 3d Air Div. Also there is Bryce Poe, a "made

over" fighter pilot now properly indoctrinated as a SAC missile type.

Bill and Pat spent a month's leave in Europe this past summer. While there they saw Guy Hairston and Tom Day in Weisbaden where both are with USAFE. John Molchan is at Peare AFB as a B-47 squadron commander, but was in Spain at the time on TDY. The Moores just missed Wes Posvar who was also visiting in Spain.

Marty and Danny Colladay left Offutt after a 5-year tour. They are now at the Industrial College, living in McLean, Va. Spider and Phoebe Reed saw the Moores on a weekend visit recently, en route to Great Falls, Mont. They were in England for 3 years. Gene Dietrich stopped by several months ago for a visit. Gene is at Andrews AFB as ADC to Lt. Gen. Erter, Vice Cdmr of Systems Command. Bob and Louise Lowry are at Hanscomb AFB outside of Boston.

Phil and Pat Hopkins with their four children are on ROTC duty at Texas A&M. John and Gail Barricklow are at Space Systems Div in L.A., and are living in Redbanks.

Received a nice letter from Dick Stone, (404 Sylvan Lane, Devon, Pa.) who is back with GE in Philadelphia as Manager, Military Satellite Requirements and Contracts. He had been with General Mills Electronic Div which he left last fall. His job entails technical marketing for the Missile and Space Div of GE. Dick and Kitty live near Ed and Jane Drinkwater. Dick saw Hal Terrell at Philadelphia airport a few months ago en route from Frankfurt, Germany to Georgia on emergency leave to attend his father's funeral.

Dick, when in Minneapolis last year, saw Cal Arnold a couple of times. Dick believes that Cal has been transferred to Frankfurt, Germany, by Minneapolis-Honeywell.

I'm most upset that I've misplaced a letter from George Devens, who is also in Germany. I am afraid it got lost one of those hot July days when I was moving. Anyway, for sure, George is now a Lt. col. My apologies and congratulations, George.

This column was delayed for the purpose of gathering news at the Homecoming game. Unfortunately I did not make it, but at least, at this time, we can see our team starting off on the right footing. BEAT NAVY!!

'47

Lt. Col. Tom J. Perkins
Dept. of MA & E
West Point, N. Y.

Boss says columns too long last time. So...

Promotions to Lt col: Dunham (JV), Mallett, McCord, Sargent. Congrats! My neck is in if I have forgotten anyone.

David Bernard deGill reported for duty on 28 June at 7 pounds, 13½ ounces, 21½ inches long. Congrats, deGills.

New addresses: Ike Ickler, USA CDC NG, Ft. Bliss; JJ Murphy, Love, Cole and Mullett, Attorneys at Law, Mining Exchange Bldg, Colorado Springs; Gordon J Duquemin, 2700 Lockwood Lane, Annandale, Va.; Jack M. Palmer, 1091 South Holly St., Denver 22; James E. Smith, Jr., 401 River Drive, DeKalb, Ill., (working on MA in History at Northern Illinois U); Richard E. Dunlap, 2000 Country Club Drive South, Columbia, Mo.; John Culin 050654, 111 Charlton, Schofield Barracks, APO 957, San Francisco. Jack Palmer is a logistics engineer for Martin Company.

Decorations: CM to Cecil Fox at Waco. Cec now assigned to Hq ADC, Ent AFB, Colorado Springs.

ASSEMBLY

Pictures: Of Cec receiving his medal and of a moustachio reading a poopsheet with his sgt maj in Korea. What do you fertilize that thing with, Jake?

Official notifications: Bob Koch is at the War College. Where's the sailboat, Bob? Bill Carpenter has participated in Exercise Dhanarajata (phew!), the largest air-ground defense exercise ever held by SEATO. One of those "young soldiers of fortune", Bill? Speak-



1947: Cec Fox receives C.M.

ing of them—a rumor that Buster Little will soon return from that area to Bragg and will be working for Lt. Gen. Westmoreland. Any truth to that, Anne?

JJ Murphy infers that I have lost him and that he will write more often to avoid such. You are on, JJ. Says that Rog Bate is a full colonel (prof of astronautics at USAFA) and that Ed Robertson was made a Lt col in July.

Barbara Culin wrote from amidst the hibiscus, bananas, orchids, etc., that John is CO, 2d Bn 27th Inf, and that the place is out of this world. Sounds great to me and I will sacrifice to go there if asked.

Dick Dunlap has his MA in History from Missouri and presently requires only nine hours and a dissertation for his Ph. D. Great work, Dick, and especially from us Boroff types. Where does a goat go?

From Peckham, fearless barrister of Korea. He has an interesting (?) job working on status of forces agreements. He teaches U of Maryland courses at night along with Jack Faith who is teaching English. Officially Jack is affiliated with G1, 8th Army. Bill Smith is XO of the Ord Bn, 7th Div. Annabelle and daughter are with Bill there.



1947: C.C. Jacobson and Sgt. Maj. at presentation of Sgt. Maj.'s honorable discharge.

At Homecoming this year a small contingent including Jackie and Tom Hayes, Mockie and Mike Maloney, Louise and Hal Richardson, Doris Peckham, and Jim Cosgrove. No, they were not together, Bob, but Doris did mention a rowdy group from '15 had invited her to party. Now how safe can you be?

John Mastin says that he is attending Columbia U for one reason or another. I have heard that he made the first "D" list, but both he and Jane denied this in a mean sort of way. Well, there goes another good sink-oid—a dull group.

Oh, yeah! Lois and Bud Salisbury got a last minute change in orders and Bud is now in DCSOPS in Washington. This caused a slight (but happy) storm for the highly "excitable" Bud. Thanks for the fish, Bud, we finally got that aquarium to stop leaking all over the place.

Note from Tom Flattery: he delivered a lecture on "Drafting Private International Commercial Agreements" to 28 similarly inclined types in Los Angeles on 11 May this year. Who'd of thunk that study of Suzy LaFlamme and her escapades would have led to that! Good to hear, Tom.

Further news have no. Memorialization fund?—overwhelmingly accepted. Hope to be out with details to catch the pay raise.

Could say "faithfully yours," but that would be presumptuous.

'48

Maj. Norman B. Lovejoy
2423 N. Roosevelt Street
Arlington, Virginia 22207

With this issue class offices move to Washington to follow the high standards set by the West Point contingent over these last fifteen years. That period closed with a crowning achievement, the last class column marking the 15-year reunion. A special thanks to Tom Bowen and Glenn Wilhide for their superb reporting. Sixty classmates are now in the Washington area. New arrivals are Bill and Tudy Caldwell, attending the National War College after tours in London, Denmark and Germany; Phil and Ginny Day, fighting the underbrush war of Army Special Forces night and day at the Pentagon; John Edwards, our man in space at NASA; Jim Jones with the Advanced Research Projects Agency, and also with ARPA, Joe Kiernan whose No. 1 brains are so hot he was pulled back before his overseas tour was completed. Our Army Man in Space in Washington is Wally Hubbard; and the Air Force has Ben Lore holding down or up the Manned Orbital Space Station Program. Houston McMurray arrived to study hospital administration. Al Pabst here for duty with the Defense Intelligence Agency. Jake Pompan recently received his law degree at GW, was admitted to the DC Bar, and has started a corporation to help all wayward graduates. Bill Ryan, a civilian with the Navy Dept, recently married; congratulations to Bill and Mary Lou. Bob Van Arsdall is with the Office of Space Systems, Hq USAF, and, in a less sophisticated job, Fred Wagoner was recently seen in town in lion cloth and with spear back from Rwanda-Burundi to visit "wife Jane" in civilized Washington. Thanks to the drive of Jacobellis all Washingtonites celebrated with fun, beer, baseball, and a picnic on 18 August. About 90 were present, mostly wives and children, and a few graduates. The soda pop ran out before the beer, a sign of the times. Schoenberg, Braswell, Weeks, McEnery, Cormack, and Weber have a Washington Sunday morn-

ing tennis club which everyone is invited to join if they can stand the grunts and groans. I have an area class roster for anyone so unlucky as to be assigned to Washington.

If I repeat news from past issues, please forgive, I'm new even if CE. Please write and send news, news.

John Bellinger, our treasurer, reminds that some medallions are not paid for, please pay up. John recently received his master's from George Washington and is spending night and day in Army War Plans, while Anne lives out a practically unaccompanied tour in neighboring Maryland.

Don McClelland, at Ft. Bliss, has remarried and in so doing assumed responsibility for a family of six. Congratulations to Don and Mary Jane. Bob Cushing is living it up in Paris with a new acquisition, a 1951 Bentley, and the title, Assistant Exec to the Supreme Commander. News that John and Betty Sternburg will visit the Cushings in Paris will shakeup all Franco-American programs.

From Los Angeles comes word of the growing '48 clan in that area. Ben Eakins, Charlie Wurster, Jay Brill, Hank Stelling and Stu Young are all with Air Force Systems Command, Space Systems Division. Pretty soon everybody will be in space and we will have to transfer class activities to the Moon. Charlie Crouch, Bill Cook, Art Snyder, Bill Hayden and Lou Schalk are old civilian hands in that area. Charlie Crouch is '48's "Perry Mason" of Wilshire Boulevard. How about some more news? I hereby appoint Bill Cook as local rep for the next column.

Understand Jim Sandman and Barbara are due back from England around Christmas, headed for post-grad work. Don't know where yet. R.O. and Ann Barton were up from Augusta in the spring to visit Washington, and renewed old acquaintances at a party at the Braswells'. R.O. is driving a construction firm in the road business, and a successful one, naturally.

Denny Patterson writes from Leavenworth that Squeak Webber and Phil Whitney are doing the teaching with Whity Emerson, Jack Capps, Red Deehan, Rees Jones and Jim Walker on the receiving end. Whity Emerson is still single and as long as he is isolated in Kansas will probably remain so. Jones and Walker go to Ft. Bragg and Denny heads for Korea after the course.

Congratulations to Sid Berry, our first, soon-to-be bird colonel, and well deserved! A letter from Lyle and Helen Walter with ROTC at Shattuck School in Faribault, Minnesota announces the arrival of Lisa Ann on 25 June, and news that their summer camp trains 5th graders and up!

I have received several orders for class medallions. Get your order in now as they are going fast. \$3.25 will include mailing costs.

On the ground and up against the Iron Curtain are Charlie Horn and Cancelliere, both in Berlin. Bill Buckner continues to live in Kansas City working with Gustin Bacon. Sam Cockerham recently shot a 250-pound ram sheep in the Alaskan Range with a beautiful set of horns. Maybe we should make that the class gift at the 20th reunion.

August found your new secretary camping at Round Pond with wife Carolyn and three daughters. Camping there is fine if you can stand helicopters swooping in at 5 a.m. with cadets on counterinsurgency training. Bear Brennan is our rep at West Point and will welcome you on week-end visits. He and Ann entertained us royally. Harry Buckley has elaborate plans to turn the ski slopes into the equivalent of Lake Placid. Jim Hall

is on the rise in NORTRONICS. He and Bev recently moved from Washington to 5562 Club View, Yorba Linda, Calif., right on the 11th fairway of the Country Club. Tom and Jerry Jones, at Ft. Meade; Tom is CO of the 19th Engr Bn. He recently returned from Korea where, this time, he flew a helicopter instead of walking out behind enemy lines. Tim Blakeslee and Patsy are also at Ft. Meade in the comptroller business with 2d Army. Carl Schmidt is leading a very successful double life in Baltimore. One is CO of the 1st Msl Bn 70th Arty (NG), and the second as a vice-president of the New Amsterdam Casualty Co. Congratulations Carl on that latter promotion! Jay Josephs is being assigned as AF plant representative to the Martin Company in Denver.

Our class has infiltrated the highest echelons of government here in Washington. Sid Berry is one of SecDef's two military assistants. John Wadsworth sat at the right hand of the Secretary of the Army, although he is now at the AWC. Washington social life is much quieter since he and Babs left. Bill Smith works for the JCS Chairman. Jim Dingeman is at the White House working on you only know what. And, John McEnery has just been assigned to the Office, CofS of the Army. It is obvious that "48" is going to be one of the great years.

Class activities have been proceeding with vigor. Our next big project should probably be the 20-Year book and the 20-Year memorial, and class sons will soon be graduating from West Point. A gift from the class would be appropriate. The point is that the class needs an income to grow over the years. Your executive council is working on this point, and you will soon hear the grand news about the dunning in a newsletter.

Tom Tyree and Joan are in Paris helping to keep the wine consumption up. Tom is aide to C/S SHAPE. A newspaper clipping announces that Neil Ayer leads the Myopia Polo Club in Boston's North Shore area. Another newspaper clipping announces Jacy Doody honoring the 200 U.S. soldiers killed with the 1st battalion deployed at the start of the Korean War. Doody and Day were two of the lucky ones to get out of that battalion. Ken Olson is in Seoul, with family, as a Signal advisor to the 2d ROK Army.

The class and all the would-be widows of the members of the military who have insurance with the Army Mutual Aid are saddened at the departure of Bill and Rachel Thomas for Florida. The Washington area contingent will particularly miss Bill and Rachel; the parties aren't the same anymore. But, you will be glad to know that as he left he reported that Army Mutual Aid insurance is as sound as ever.

Our representative at the AF Academy and first State Department professor there is Buck Borg. Congratulations, Buck, and how about some news! Finally, Benny Havens is proved wrong, promotions in the AF to lieutenant colonel: Jim Allen, A.B. Anderson, Art Barondes, Moe Selig, Bill Smith, Hank Stelling, Bob Van Arsdall, Otis Moore, Jay Brill, Bill Lynch, and Waldo Bertoni. Congratulations, you are the first (other than SAC spots), read about others in the *Journal*.

Monk Doty is coming toward the Pentagon after getting educated at the U of Pittsburgh. From Saigon, Tom Bowen is the PSYOPS officer for J3 MACV (whatever that means). Word is that Betty is seriously weighing possibility of joining him. From Bien Duong Province just north of Saigon which ain't exactly friendly territory, hear that Punk Hartnell is doing a terrific job with his Vietnam-

ese counterparts in pacifying the area. Jack Osteen leaves the 101st Abn at Ft. Campbell for Korea leaving Pat and brood (Lindsay 7, Luck 5, and Ann 2½) homesteading way up in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Steve and Ann Griffith will be lone '48er's at Ft. Campbell. Late news—Jack Hughes, just seen in halls of Pentagon for duty with Army R&D.

A recent letter from Arnie Sargeant in Korea says he bumped into Charlie Sunder, not a hard thing to do. See the long and short of it photo. Arnie is in the Inspector General's section at Eighth U.S. Army. Arnie is due to return to Ft. Hood and the 2d Armd Div in November.

Arnold Braswell and Ione went camping in Canada last summer, hit a cold spell, came home to the Maryland Shore and suffered a



1948

hot spell. Bill Burns and Casey in Washington run beer-supply concessions for class picnics and assign Engineer Lt colonels to far-away places. Tom Hazard, recently discovered in Washington after some years here, is now working with the AID program to Mexico. Jay Hatch and Lois are at Ft. Belvoir along with Walt Marciniac and Carol, both new arrivals in the area.

Sad news received that Larry Hoyt broke a leg while jumping with the Vietnamese army and is now recuperating in Letterman Hospital. Larry was G3 advisor to IV Corps in the Delta. Joan is in Calif. for the duration. Gunder Patch has recently changed jobs at Ft. Bragg. Left G2, 82d Abn for G3 Plans, XIII Corps. Don't forget, send news, order medallions, and prepare for dunning.

'49

Major G. W. Schulz
Dept of MA&E
West Point, N. Y. 10996

Initially, a vote of thanks to Frank Wolak for his writing of the class notes during the past year. Secondly, congratulations to Bob Black on his marriage to Miss Anne Piggot on 3 Aug at Ft. Myer. Welcome to the class, Anne. Dick Bundy was reported on hand at Bob's wedding. Congratulations, too, to Tom and Pat Bamford on the birth of Stephen at the West Point hospital on 23 Sep.

Disposition of the 10-Year book is still pending, but is on the way to resolution. Your expressions of opinion concerning the actions to be taken are being considered by the large Washington contingent and the local group here, and present plans call for conclusions to be published in the next ASSEMBLY column.

The past few months have found a lot of '49ers on the move. The ranks here were decimated by the departure of John Chandler and Dick Tallman to AFSC; Turner Croonquist, Phil Feir, Chuck Spettel, and Dick Wagner to C&GSC; Ted Hervey to USA-REUR; Joe Kingston to Korea, Clint Norman to Monterey, and Ben Suttle to Vietnam. Reinforcements, Pat Donohoe from RPI, Skeeter Meek from Leavenworth, and Bob Nulsen from Vietnam, raised the local total to a respectable 19. A note from John Chandler indicates that Avery Fullerton, Terry Powers, Ralph Puckett, Ed Ross, Bob Schwarz, and Ed Yellman are the other Army types in the current AFSC class, and Ted Campbell, Dave Colgan, Jim Rawers, and Jim Stansberry from the AF are in attendance. Bob Nulsen gave me a comprehensive run-down of '49ers in Vietnam up to the time he left. Bob was an advisor in Zone D, a very active region, heavy in Ranger operations. Dave Bolte, who had been in J5 plans of the MACV, was just leaving (for Texas A&M) when Bob got to Vietnam. Joe Hickey, Bob Miller, and Joe Yates, in the O&T Div of the MAAG, have a big hand in keeping the very excellent tactics and techniques manual used by the MAAG up to date, a project in which Dick Stauffer played an important part some time back. Lou Abele, also in O&T Div, is concerned with Vietnamese local self-defense forces. Those acting as advisors in the field include Dick Tobin, with a Vietnamese province chief and later in an ARVN division headquarters, and Herb Hoot, Self-Defense Corps advisor in the ARVN I Corps area. In a chance encounter, Bob ran across Gene Mechling, active in advising on air operations. Steve Nunnally is in Saigon, assisting the logistical unit supporting the ARVN III Corps; Joan and the children are also in Saigon. Jack Madison and Bill Hoffman were in Vietnam several months on R&D business.

Summer visitors to West Point included, in addition to Avery and Ann Fullerton, Dick and Betsy Connell on the way from England to Washington, and the following en route to C&GSC: Ed and Janet Townsley from USAREUR, Don and Libby Gower from Rucker, and Harry Maihafer from Korea. Jean Maihafer spent the year Harry was away in Cornwall near here. Bruce and Barbara Peters were also visitors here. Bruce is on the staff of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, Camp Borden, Ontario. Jack and Jean Carr paid a brief visit here on the way to Europe. From these visitors the following intelligence: Don Gower said that he and Jack Scholtz at Eglin swapped (stole?) each other's ideas concerning diverse experiments involving aircraft and their armament. Joe Pospisil was also at Eglin. Charlie Lehner recently finished flight training at Rucker, with plans to learn to fly helicopters at Wolters before reporting to Hood.

Chuck Adams passed on a letter from Keith Sickafoose who is with the USAREUR liaison group at AFCENT located in Fontainebleau. Keith reported light liaison work, and that he has seen Chuck Olentine and Doc deCorrevont, both on the CENTAG staff, and Bernie Greenbaum at Fontainebleau with a POL command. He also stated

ASSEMBLY

that Norm Eaton is at SHAPE. I had a letter from Charley Smith, XO of the 4/57th Arty in Europe, a HAWK outfit. He said that Jack Hodes is with 7th Army Hq, that Huck Long has a Bn at Illesheim, that Earl Lochhead is XO of a Nike Hercules Bn there, and John Maurer is at the German Staff College. I believe that Earl has orders to move to Austin, Texas, and John to CENTAG. Art Mayer made a reconnaissance during the summer of former European battlefields for the MA&E Department here. During his wanderings he saw Gil Kirby, Stu Martin, and Mo Mathews at USAREUR Hq.

Bill Armstrong wrote that he and Maggie recently paid a short visit to the AFA, saw Chuck Reed, who is in the Com's shop there, as is Leon McCrary. Leon was reported as recently married, but I know no details. Bill also saw Fred Westfall, a Ph. D. type in the Physics Dept. Johnny Mione is a Physics P, too. Bill further states that there are other classmates at Colorado Springs whom he did not get to see. Jack Ford at NORAD is one. Another is John Walter. I have a report that John, in a T-29, had an inflight emergency (a euphemism for a flame-out?) while flying from Calif., to Lowrey, but pulled through O.K. without accident. We're all glad, too, John.

I saw Tom Marsh (major, USAF, contrary to any inferences drawn from a previous ASSEMBLY class column) at Sandia Base in July. He is with the Space Systems Div in Los Angeles. He sees Frank Barnes, Dick Rumney, and Don Swanke from time to time. Other AF intelligence that has come my way includes notice that Jimmy Hartinger is now at Hickam, that Joe Tye has been assigned to SAC from Air C&GSC, and that Reed Wakefield has been ordered to U of Connecticut from Ent. Bob Howard, still a *bona fide* bachelor, is at Hanscom. Bob Pfeiffer, at Andrews, father of seven youngsters, wrote that Bill Ross, Ken Roper, Bob Orem, and Ed Triner are also at Andrews, and that meetings with others of the growing Washington contingent are scheduled three times yearly.

Other items: Graduation at C&GSC in June sent the following overseas: Tiger Howell and Bob Nelson to Germany, Ogdan Jones to Spain, Bill Moore to Iran, Al Singletary to Vietnam, Dean Dickinson, Dean McCarron, Bill Nordin, and Charley Roebuck went to DC; O'Bie O'Brien to Ord. The following went to various school assignments: Bob Andreen, Stan Bush, and Don Whistler to Ga. Tech; Seth Day, U of Arizona; Dick Gillespie and Norm Hopkins, Monterey; and Hayes Metzger to U of Alabama. The above is probably an incomplete list. Other moves completed or pending include: Dave Chandler to Hawaii, Ran Council to Panama, Ed Hindman and Chuck Lee to Vietnam, Frank Saarsfield to Korea, Bob Liichow to Monterey. As I said near the beginning, '49ers have been on the move. Harry Griffith and his Bn from Campbell took part in the latest QUICKSTRIKE and there is a rumor of an aircraft in which Harry was a passenger landing at a field in enemy hands. I am indebted to Bob Springer's father for the following report. Bob is in Thailand with the JUSMAG. His youngster, Bob III, recently was selected to make an official presentation at a charity exhibition in Bangkok to the Crown Prince of Thailand, a boy about his own age.

In the civilian world, Joe Gilbreth wrote that he had seen announcement of Lou Benzing's appointment as vice president, general manager of the G. C. Dewey Corp., some months back. Goble Bryant has been elected to the board of trustees of the New-

burgh (N.Y.) Savings Bank. Congratulations, Lou and Goble. Harvey Heckman, with GE in Philadelphia, recently forwarded appointment calendars to a number of classmates here. Bob Sanders, now living in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and an Army National Guard major, recently finished the Reserve associate course at Leavenworth. Jack McDonald wrote from Chippewa Falls, Wis., with his ballot concerning the 10-Year book and very worthwhile suggestions concerning funds in the class treasury. Carver Wood has been shifted by Ford from DC to Detroit.

Visitors at this season's first football game included Goble Bryant, Stan Ellerthorpe, and Joe Steffy. The class had a fine get-together after the victory over Boston U at the log cabin on post, converted to a first-class brauhaus for the occasion. For the Homecoming game and Army's win over Cincinnati, the first game visitors plus Paul Dow, Al English, Bill Marfuggi, Rigor Morton, Don Summers, Dean Teece, and Ted Wagner were here, in every case (except Al's) with their wives. Most were able to stay for post-game Homecoming activities at the newly enlarged and renovated West Point Army Mess. Al English was here with his fiance, Miss Audrey Guarini. They plan a November wedding, with Al subsequently undertaking language and other training prior to attaché duty, accompanied by Audrey, in Laos. Paul Dow is with Avco in Andover, Mass. Stan (Red Man, Ruth added) Ellerthorpe is shifting to a new job in Chicago, but with the understanding that he'll be able to come to the 15th reunion. The Mortons were guests of the Nulsens; Rigor is with the Army Materiel Command in Washington. Don Summers with Republic Aircraft, lives in Hempstead, L.I. He and Margot reported Trudy Surut at Leavenworth still on crutches from her accident, but undaunted and recovering. Dean Teece, recently relocated to Long Island, said that he plans to be up more often in the future.

In these notes, I'd like to write about you and the classmates you know best. To do this, I have to hear from you. Your reports are the best source of info on class news next to a personal visit here. Write me about your doings and those of classmates with whom you come in contact.

Time is slipping by. Remember our 15th Reunion is coming up next June Week. Bill Lowrey and John Mackert are at work on advance plans for a real gala. Start your preparations now to attend. A class dinner party and a picnic to supplement regular alumni activities are in the works. You will receive further information and a questionnaire soon. See you at the 15th!

Beat Navy!

'50

Major Boyd T. Bashore
Dept. of MA&E
West Point, N. Y.

By now you have all received the letter outlining the details for building the Class Memorial Fund over the next ten years. George Vlissides (who along with Lou Genuario, is a permanent member of the committee) opened the drive with his check for the full 10-year donation of \$16.00. This monetary catalyst started the checks coming in shortly thereafter. Remember, if you have not yet had an opportunity to donate, send your checks to Savings Account #36718 at the Marine Midland National Bank of Southeastern New York, Highland Falls, N.Y. If you wish to work on the yearly plan send \$2.00. If you wish, send in the entire 10-year con-

tribution, it's \$16.00. If you want to donate more (and several have made generous donations far above the 10-year goal) simply send any amount you desire. The interest on this money, of course, will make your donation grow even more over the next ten years.

Probably most of you saw the cover on 27 Sep *Life* showing Frank Borman in the foreground, along with the other new Astronauts, learning to eat while weightless. The feature carried a family picture of Susan, Frank, Edwin, Frederick and Felipe (the family terrier) and a short personal article by Frank entitled, "Get Rid of the Pogo Bounce", in which he summarized how he got in the program and his job. To my knowledge, Frank's our first *Life* coverman. Have there been others?

Another classmate on the national scene during the summer was Jack Murphy. At the invitation of the Department of State, Senator and Mrs. Daniel Inouye and Jack and Pat, along with a small State Department group, represented the U.S. at a Fourth of July unveiling of a George Washington statue in Uruguay, S.A. Mark and Gloria Jones, who are at the Uruguayan Staff College, witnessed the ceremonies, which included a parade by the Uruguayan Army. Jack gave his speech in Spanish and from all accounts made a splendid impression on the people.

Department of the Army recently announced the results of the latest lieutenant colonel's promotion board. Congratulations from '50 to the following, who are to be promoted between now and Dec '64: George Ball, Al Crawford, Roy Easley, Lauris Eek, Bill Eichorn, Ross Franklin, Tug Greer, Jim Kelly, Bob Leary, Burke Lee, Emmet Lee, Bob Lunn, Clark Martin, Jack Mackmull, Paul McDaniel, Ralph Pinto, Bill Read, Stan Reinhart, Ros Round, Sandy Sanderson, Bob Shade, Marty Small, Sam Stapleton, Sid Steele, Grayson Tate, Jim Thompson, George Tilson, Volney Warner, Chuck Watters, and Walt Wood.

The Army-Cincinnati Homecoming game on 28 Sep saw a few out-of-town "home-comers" from '50 arrive. Jack Fahy, just back from Vietnam, flew up from his new assignment at the Citadel. Don Fahey was also on the list of returnees, but I didn't see him personally. Bob Basil, with Hughes Aircraft, was in from Los Angeles. Joy and John Cragin were up from Picatinny Arsenal in N.J. Bill and Elaine Ward drove in from Suffern, and Jerry Waldor from New York City.

As mentioned before, Eddie Ramos commands the only Special Forces (Airborne) unit in the Philippine Army. Last June, Eddie was in Thailand as the Philippine Army's Special Forces and Airborne observer for SEATO exercise THANARA. Recently he made an observation tour of Vietnam. While in Vietnam he saw Bill Steinberg, and also recently, heard from Larry Jackley in Europe. Col. Woody Garrett, who commands the U.S. 1st Special Forces Group with which Eddie's Philippine unit often works, recently honored Eddie by awarding him senior U.S. Parachutist's wings for the many jumps he has made in conjunction with counterinsurgency and civic action work in the Islands, plus running the Philippine Army's jump school.

West Point said good-bye to the following this summer: Tug and Patty Greer heading to AFSC. On their way to C&GSC were John and Nancy Brinkerhoff, George and Sally Tilson, Dick and Roxane Ewan, George and Connie Fullerton, John and Angela Vanston, Ray and Gladys Maladowitz, and Tom Fife. Bert and Pat Aton go to Washington and ad-



1950

vanced schooling, Earnie Thomas to the United Technology Corp., Sunnyvale, Calif.

New arrivals welcomed at West Point over the summer are: Ed and Alice Boyle, Bob and Gene Cheney, Jack and Pookie Crittenger, Jay and Grace Durst, Joe and Beth Griffin, Morris and Faith Herbert, Bob and Carolyn Hughes, George and Nancy Lear, and Art and Linda Trompeter.

Fred Dickerson left Governor's Island this summer for a tour with the 1st Cav Div in Korea. Ginny and the family are living in Peekskill, N.Y., until his return.

Cloyce Mangas heard from Bob Leary, who arrived in Korea in late July. Bob is the Bn XO of the 4th Sig Bn (APO 20, San Francisco), and is teaching Economics in his spare time for the U of Maryland. Joan and the family are living on Cape Cod near Otis AFB.

Chuck Hammond has been promoted to major and is chief Ln Div JUSMAG, Madrid, Spain.

Ty Goodman has been awarded the AF Commendation Medal in recognition of meritorious service as deputy base procurement officer for the 6143d Air Base Group at Itazuke, Japan. Bert Aton recently received the Army's CM for meritorious service as an assistant professor in the Dept of MA&E at West Point.

Carl and Dottie Stone, and their son Tex, have returned from 3½ years in Yakota, Japan. They passed through West Point on their way to Sheppard AFB for four months training and will then go to Lowry AFB where Carl will be assigned to the 451st Strat Msl Wg.

John O'Brien made a trip to Germany this summer and saw Larry Lodewick and Bob Grow at the club in Grafenwohr. Larry is XO of a Bn in the 4th Armd Div.

Joan Scandling and family stopped by West Point en route to Syracuse. Jack was at the University going strong in statistics and production management and will be glad when it is all over. They are looking forward to orders soon for the utilization tour.

On a recent trip through Washington to Bragg, I ran into Sandy Sanderson and Dick Rein in OPO. Doc Watson and his family were in the halls of the Pentagon on their way from Alaska to ARADCOM; Jim Irons and Graham Sibbles were holding down new desks in the ACSI after having completed their courses at Mississippi State. Sib received both his BS and MS in Electrical Engineering; Jim received his Master's in Mechanical Engineering. They comprise one of the few

Army groups in recent years to be so honored. I joined Jim Curtis for lunch later in the day before pressing on. '50 was having the Washington-area party described below that weekend but unfortunately I was unable to make it.

We have a charming new bride among the distaff members of '50. The marriage in N. Y. of Lauren Stein to Bob Peltz on 28 July was recently announced. Lauren and Bob will be living at 25 East 83d St., in the city. Congratulations and best wishes from '50!

John Wickham had an interesting article in *Infantry* magazine for July-August entitled "Davy Crockett TPis." John recently graduated from AFSC with Hergert and Steele and is assigned to the Pentagon according to my latest information.

The 27 July *ANAF Journal* carried the list for the February-June '64 AFSC. '50 Army representatives were: Walt Adams, "Blackie" Bolduc, and Ralph Viskochil.

John Loye was honored as a distinguished graduate at graduation ceremonies for the AFC&S College at the Air University in June. John, who also has received advanced schooling at Syracuse, and his wife Jane will remain in the vicinity of Maxwell AFB, where he will join the staff of the Squadron Officer School.

Carmen and Les Holcomb are on Taiwan where the ASSEMBLY arrives on the proverbial 'slow boat'. Les is in the Field Training Adv Br O&T Div, G3, of MAAG, Taiwan. Bruce Leiser, who has been the only other member of '50 stationed with MAAG, Taiwan returned to the States a few weeks ago, although the '50 headcount will remain the same because Don Payne and family arrived on Formosa in June. Don is assigned to the Ops Sec of the AF Sec, MAAG. Les also reports that Neil Downey, who was an associate member with the math department from '58 to '62, was scheduled to arrive in August. Neil will be Armor Field Training Advisor in the same shop as Les. Al Scholl and Howie Mitchell from Okinawa, both wearing green berets, have been on TDY on Taiwan since March. Al recently received an inter-theater transfer to the hot war in Vietnam, to become effective in July. Les tried to lure Eddie Ramos up to Taipei for Founders Day (Eddie's father is the Philippine Ambassador to China and dean of the diplomatic corps there), but Eddie was all tied up with the festivities in the Philippines. Eddie is one of the mainstays of the Philippine West Point Society. Les and Carmen have been able to

travel. Recent trips include Hong Kong, Macao and the Pescadores, where the skin diving is ideal and lobsters come for about 25 cents each.

Chuck Friedlander wrote from Cocoa Beach, Fla., where he and Diane are now living. Chuck said the space race caught his interest. He is now with the NASA PIO and enjoying it. Jim Ross is Secy-Treas of the West Point Society of Canaveral, where they have a fairly large group. Chuck says he has seen Frank Borman both at the Cape and on a trip to Houston, where Frank is not only putting '50 on the cover of *Life* but is also working to put '50 on the lunar map.

A fine letter chock-full of information of classmates in the greater Los Angeles area came from Frank Thompson. On 22 June the class had a picture taken of the gathering at March AFB (see pic). From left to right the couples are: John and Dorian Best (Rohr employee); Bob and Gwyn Groseclose (AF major with BSD); Hal and Sally Strickland (Minneapolis-Honeywell); Tom and Bonnie Sharp, (Aeronutronics); Frank and Frances Thompson (AF major with SSD); Cully and Colleen Mitchell (AF major with BSD); Ted and Clair York (AF major with SAC); Arch and Naomi Wood (AF major with BSD); and Phil and Sandy Bardos (Northrop-Ventura).

Recent departures and arrivals in the L. A. area include: Nate and Bo Gallagher from March AFB to GWU; Monty and Nancy Coffin from Norton AFB to Livermore, Calif.; Don and Mary Creuziger and Bill and Jane Tuttle, both finished schooling at USC and departed for new stations; Cully Mitchell, on his way to Vietnam; Jim Wallace, on his way to Hq USAF; Ted York, departing soon for C&SC at Maxwell AFB; and Jack Kulpa, recently arrived at SSD from same. Bob Groseclose received orders to school in Virginia under AF Hq as this goes to press.

Notes from the Washington area

The members of '50 in the Washington area doubled with 30 additions this summer. Some 60 names showed on the new roster which Jim Fooshe, the Washington editor, was kind enough to send me. A class party was held in August at the Springfield Country Club. I just missed the pizza and beer with a few energetic ones swimming in the outdoor pool. It was reported to be a beautiful evening and a fine time was had by all.

The DeGraf's had a few visitors this summer on their way to new assignments. Jack and Helen Koehler stopped in Washington on their way from Germany to NORAD Hq in Colorado Springs; the Koehlers' are happy with Colorado Springs and find themselves near Andy and Doris Byers. Bob and Lee Werner stayed for a few days on their way to Florida to settle Lee and the family. Bob was on his way from ROTC duty in Brookings, S.D. to a hardship tour in Thule. Fran and Andy Pick stopped over one night before returning to Ft. Lewis, and Gail Wilson stopped through on TDY from Ft. Bragg.

Robin reports that other '50 visitors to the Washington area were: D.S. and Jane Wilson, on leave from Ft. Sheridan, where D.S. does much traveling. Walt and Jane Price on their way to JACE in Norfolk. Lauris Eek, visiting from Ann Arbor, where he has another year to go under the books in automotive engineering.

Robin also reports that the Romaneskis are happily settled in a big home within sight of the King's flagpole for their 3-year assignment with the embassy in Stockholm. Both Marilyn and Leo are enthusiastic about their new life there.

BABY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mary to Jack and Helen Koehler 18 August. This is No. 9 for Jack and Helen.

A girl to Judy and Ed Reidy in June.

A girl to Sharon and Ace Barker in June.

Howard and Wendy Blanchard had a girl (#5) in August.

Maggie and Larry Birk had a boy in July.

A boy, Todd Richardson, to Barbara and Bruce Petree at Leavenworth on 23 September.

We were all grieved to hear that Elaine Ward lost her baby recently in Suffern, N.Y.

'51

Maj. R. Joe Rogers
Hq 2d Regt, USCC
West Point, N. Y.

What a Homecoming! The Deitzel Express roared through Cincinnati 22-0. The weather was perfect, the Corps paraded in FD over white, and Cincinnati's band and dancing girls graced Michie Stadium like nothing we had seen as cadets. After the game '51 had a huge cocktail party at the newly rebuilt Officer's Club (The West Point Hilton). In addition to a near max turn out of the locals, Bill Cuthbertson and Ernie Rose flew up from The Citadel at Charleston where they put out that USAF propaganda. Harlan Johnson from the Office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington was present. His project is the West Point expansion program. George and Bessie Psihas drove down from Detroit. If any of you want to buy a Chrysler product cheap, write George. Bruce and Helen Ackerson drove up from Englewood, NJ. He is with the F. Everstadt Investment Co., and Helen is expecting No. 10. Bruce Bailey's note: Betty and Bill Crugin, after a year at the Army Language School, returned to the Area for their fifth or sixth consecutive football season. They both graduated from the Spanish course at Monterey and Bill is now working on his Doctor's at Columbia. They are living at Ft. Jay. When Bill finishes at Columbia they will go to Bogota, Columbia. Bill mentioned that Andy Remson is at The Language School. He is studying Italian in preparation for a spring assignment as an ass't military attaché. Barney Lardry flew in from Cincinnati. He is with Westinghouse. During the cocktail party, someone mentioned that George Gividen is at NYU as a P of Psychology.

Here are a few orders in case you missed them in the *Army Times* or *Journal*. Al Akers, graduate school in DC; Ed Markham JCS; Bob Prehn, Vietnam; J Godfrey Crowe, Formosa; Pat Pattillo ADC to Gen. Michaelis in Turkey; Sandy Cortner, Vietnam; Pete Thorsen, Army Language School then to Russia as Reb Barber's replacement. Bob Bauers, Ft. Bliss; Roscoe Robinson, U of Pittsburgh; John Shillingburg, OPO Washington DC. Jim Check, France; Tom Aaron, Vietnam; Ted Atkeson, Syracuse U; Bill Crocker, OTIG in Washington; Fred Irving, Europe.

Bob Prehn writes that Candy and kids are entrenched at Fayetteville for the duration of his tour at Hq MACV, APO 143 SF. Bob is in J1 working out of the Vietnam DOD as adv to their Director of Personnel.

Peyton Cook is now at the AFA as a History P. He picked up his MA at U of Texas, en route.

Other assignments: F.A. St. Mary at Bragg with an Engr R&D unit aimed at Special Warfare activities, DeRamus ditto Bragg but TDY to Vietnam, Brooks Martin, Ft. Knox, Neil McCray, Vietnam.

Most of you have probably read the news that Ted Picado flew an airplane to Cuba and is being held by the bearded one who advertises fatigue caps. Ted has the hopes and prayers of all of us for his safety and early release.

During Homecoming a classmate complained that all he ever reads in this column is how well everyone is doing, never any bad news or scandals. This is mostly true. Strangely enough, people do not write me their troubles, but if anyone would like to have theirs published, please write. After all, we want to keep all of the readers happy. A few months ago I wrote what I thought was a humorous and harmless bit of news about a certain individual. The response that I received was not humorous, and after what happened to the *Saturday Evening Post* recently, you will have to excuse me for being a little gun shy.

The Editor has noted the excessive length of some class columns. This does not apply to Black (and silent) '51. So write, write, write.

That's it from the Old Sportscaster for now.

'52

Capt. Winfield A. Holt
Dept. of English
West Point, N. Y.

This column is going to be a masterpiece of confusion so let me start out by clearing away a bit of confusion left over from the last issue. Some of you undoubtedly wondered who the Frank Stevens, allegedly Class of '52, could possibly be. Let's get the record straight, it's Fred Stevens who's on duty in Wales, and if you'll write when you leave, Fred, we'll try to get your name right.

Bob Sears is still at Sandia Base and says that Stan Kuick is teaching National Atomic Capabilities as is Frank Benedict. Dr. Bill (the beermaker) Walker and Cecil Sykes are both with Weapons Effects Tests. Jim Lehan is with Electronics Repair Branch and Joe Wasiak with Weapons Maintenance.

The following note from Lois Sundt catches us up on Thor Sundt, M.D. "At present he's at Baptist Memorial Hospital (Memphis, Tenn.) in neurosurgery residency. January 1st he goes to the Mayo Clinic for 6 months of neurology. Then it's back to Memphis for his last 6 months of neurosurgery training before he hangs out his shingle."

The following is by no means a complete list, but includes the classmates I've heard of at Leavenworth: George Grayeb, Tom Ayers, Bob Kimmel, Wayne Elliott, Bert Toepel, Dick Bullock, John Witherell, Bob Hulley, Bob Holmes, and Don Nixon.

Everybody had their own way of celebrating the pay raise. Otis and Emelia Moran and Betty and Al Bracy rang in the raise by enriching Bell Telephone. They called the Holts from Leavenworth at midnight (EST) and we caught up on all the letters we've been promising to write. Al's comment on C&GSC is that it's a "real gentleman's course." By the way, Otis, the playpen is in good shape and I meant to ask, Al, how does Gigi like the handy post in the living room?

I saw John and Jean Herman here at West Point recently and Jean told me that John had never bothered to notify ASSEMBLY of their marriage or of their subsequent three children. Come on, John, admit it, you got married in 1954.

A letter from O. F. Knight arrived in mid-August. However, it is now early October, and I quote the last line of O. F.'s—oops!—Jeff's letter: "A matter of record—on 1 Sep

63 my name changes to Jeffrey D. Knight. Would you kindly print that in the ASSEMBLY? This ought to confuse everybody." Jeff goes on to say, "Micki and I have four offspring: Fred 7, Tom 6, Victoria 2, and Cliff, 1. A real lively tribe of Indians. We've bought a place off the reservation called Cottonade. Best off-post housing that I've found within the range of a captain's wallet. Address: 6405 Greyfield Rd., Fayetteville, N.C. We would be delighted to see some old cronies."

'53

Major William C. Stinson, Jr.
Dept. of Tactics
West Point, N. Y.

Summer is a time for outdoor barbecues, swimming, sunbathing and vacationing, but evidently *not* for sending newsworthy items to your new friendly column writer. Those of you who have pulled up stakes and moved to greener pastures this summer are excused—no B-aches required. But those of you who did all sorts of interesting things, saw classmates, had babies, made scientific breakthroughs—where are the letters? Whenever '53 has a party or get-together anywhere, anyplace, anytime—won't someone take it upon himself to pass out paper to all those present so that they can jot down news of themselves and of others they have run into.

From the Gravevine:

Had a real nice PIO chain letter from Don Meyer at Leavenworth which I'll sum up for you: Don Meyer, Tom Nesbitt, Jim Donahue and J. J. Brophy are headed for Vietnam. Jim Linka is headed for U of Arizona. Hal Rhyne and Don Rickard have joined the crew here; both are company Tac's and really having a ball looking in all the hiding places for unauthorized or concealed articles. Jim Pigg is off for Iran while Sandy Melow remains at C&GSC as an instructor with the Department of Joint, Combined and Special Operations. One of Sandy's students will be Bill Hilley who reported to Leavenworth as a "snowbird."

The contingent at West Point now includes the following:

Dept of Tactics: Jack Hayes, Joe Perlow, Hal Rhyne, Dan Rickard, Doc Stinson, George Waters.

Dept of Math: Jim Ewbanks, Bart Filaseta, John Martin.

Dept of English: Art Arduna, H.H. Cooper, Mike Cousland, Rollo Sullivan, Jack Young.

Dept of Foreign Lang: Rick Agather, Harry Halterman.

Dept of ES&GS: Al Biggerstaff, Bill Jewell, Gray Kinnie, John Smythe.

Dept of Electricity: Bob Alexander, Dick Fischer, Don Ramsey, L.S. Fimmer.

2d Aviation Detachment: Bill Bauman.

Joan and Rocky Ventrella have moved to Kalamazoo, Mich., where Rocky is Asst PMS at Western Michigan. Clay and Mary Jackson are now in L.A. Clay is with Space Systems Management for the boys in blue. Dave Rumbough is at U of Pennsylvania where he is preparing for an assignment in the English Dept. Weemo and Marie Wubben are safely settled at Sill next door to Ed Dinges.

Es Davis and family after a long summer vacation in San Antonio have settled down at the Air Force C&GSC. Bill Snead spent the summer training ROTC at Riley. Rick Vandermeer is commanding the 1st of the 67th Armor at Hood. Bill Burkhardt and Sam Touchstone departed West Point after the Army-Cincinnati game for a tour in the rice-

paddies of Vietnam. Jackie and Pat remain close by in Highlands Falls.

Bill Wehmler is in Test Opns Div, U.S. Army Satellite Communication Agency at Monmouth. Rob Roy McGregor is back at the Detroit Arsenal as Chief of Nuclear Physics Lab. Ed Reed was recently appointed ADC to CG, U.S. Army Electronics Command.

Thanks, Leland, for the newsy letter concerning all the '53ers in Berlin. Leland and Sara Rew are on an ROTC assignment at North Georgia College. Leland reports that he saw Bob and Harriet Ayers in Vicenza, Italy, and that he left Fred Siebert and Russ Baker in Berlin. Fred is the chief of the visitors section and Russ is Brigade G.I. Herb Schmidt just finished an ROTC assignment at Riverside Military Academy and is headed for Germany. Jim Jackson is on an ROTC assignment at Clemson. Greg Vigilar just in from the Philippines is attending an engineer course at Belvoir. Greg reports that he gave up bachelor life a little over a year ago.

Art Brown, just back from Vietnam where he was an advisor to a civil guard Bn in the Mekong delta, is at the U of Pittsburgh studying for his Master's in International Relations. Anyone going to the Pitt-Army game be sure and give the Browns a call. Stan and Dorea Wielga are at Benning with 2d Div. Stan recently returned from Vietnam. Sylvia and Lou Boone are at the Pueblo Ordnance Depot, at Pueblo, Colo. Had the pleasure of seeing Lou in Saigon just before I encountered an aggressive VC ambush which cut my Vietnam tour short. Ray and Marsha Battle are at Charleston AFB, Charleston, S.C. The Semerjian's are now at Dix; Sark recently returned from his tour in Vietnam.

We had a class party here on 28 Sep after the Homecoming game which was a smashing success due largely to the efforts of Mike Cousland. We had a good turnout and everyone hashed over old and new news.

Promotion is a very fine old Army custom, and it is great that '53 has broken the field grade barrier in force. Congratulations are in order for all the new Army majors of '53 and to all those standing in the door waiting for the green light.

Baby corner

To James and Nancy Sibley a boy, James Francis (18-7-63 at WP)

To Don and Fran Ramsey a boy, James Streeter (23-9-63 at WP)

To Bill and Jacque Burkhardt a boy, Matthew Martin (9-5-63 at WP)

Several people have a good idea: They include the class historian on their list of birth announcements and changes of address, so here's an address for all of you to use:

Major William C. Stinson Jr.
Department of Tactics
USMA, West Point, New York

'54

Mr. James G. Plunkett
Tompkins Ave.
Upper Nyack, N. Y.

As many of you have heard, in a letter from John Bard, the U.S. Army Limited War Laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Ground has named its permanent building "York Hall" in memory of Don York. A large oil painting of Don, in combat gear as he appeared shortly before his death in Vietnam, was placed in the main entrance of the building.

Many in the class have sent in contributions to help cover the cost of the painting. Any

excess contributions are being held in a general memorial fund by John Poteat, our current business manager.

At last count, there were 63 of our class at West Point. Here's the rundown: Albro, Anderson, (Jerry), Anklam, Anthis, Ballantyne, Bard, Barnes, Baughman, Beaumont, Bonner, Bowling, Breeding, Broumas, Butler, Chancellor, Chesbro, Darling, Drisko, Eberhart, Forman, Galvin, Ganahl, Gilbert, Gomez, Ham, Healy, Henry, Hincke, Hoy, Hunt, Keiser, Lindsey, Lykke, Matthews, Meador, Mentillo, Miller (Jim), Miller (Paul), Moore (Jim), Moses, Newnham, Pappageorge, Pawloski, Piolunek, Poteat, Richard, Roderick, Scovel, Shaw, Sterling, Stodter, Stout, Sugg, Sullivan, (Harry), Thompson, Underwood, Van Valkenburg, Vesser, Vinson, Wagner, Wallace, Wood, and Young (Tom).

From a hospital in Vietnam, Dave Thoreson wrote in July, "I used my leg instead of my head." Dave, an adviser to the 31st Ranger Bn (APO 143, San Francisco), also wrote: "We were ambushed by a large Viet Cong force armed with three light machine guns. During the firefight I was hit while attempting to knock out a machine gun—not within my job description—and the damn gun opened up on me at a range of about 20 meters, but I did force its withdrawal. The doctor indicates that I'll return to my battalion in about a month."

Also in Vietnam, says Dave, are Paul Driscoll, Skip Combs, Bob Porter, and Andre Lucas. And Dave adds two personal news notes: he acquired a wife, Nicole, on 3 Jan 61 and a son, Patrick Andre, on 18 Mar 63.

Bud Gurney reports that he was pulled out of his R&D job at the Space Systems Div in Los Angeles and reassigned to an aerial recovery flight test detachment at Edwards AFB, Calif., "... a result of the new 'back-to-the-cockpit policy' that the Air Force is applying to our contemporary group." Others at Space Systems who have recently been given flying jobs are Hal Howes, assigned to C-135's at McGuire AFB, N.J., and Jim Dalton, assignment unknown. Bob Garwood is still at Space Systems awaiting a cockpit assignment.

Also at Edwards AFB, writes Gurney, are Bill Vipraio, Dave Scott, and Jim Stanley. He adds that he has seen Lennie Griggs at the Air Force Academy and Jay Edwards at the Arnold Engineering Development Center at Tullahoma, Tenn.

Bill and Barbara Bathurst—with Dana Lee (6) and Bill Jr. (3)—are at Scott AFB, Ill. Bill is assigned to MATS Hq in the Management Engineering Branch—known as "going BATS with MATS."

Bob Lykens writes from Satellite Beach, Fla., (245 NE. Third St.), where he is a senior engineer in the management analysis and operations research branch of Brown Engineering Company's Cocoa Beach division. He is involved in establishment of the Merritt Island Launch Area for the manned lunar landing program. Bob reports that Bill Boucher is stationed at Patrick AFB, Fla., in the Atlantic Missile Range Hq. Bob adds that he would like to have the addresses of Ronnie Button, Jim Allison and Beale Minturn.

Dan Hutcheson is working toward a Ph.D. in astronautics at the U of Michigan (794 De Soto Ave., Ypsilanti, Mich.). New arrivals at the AF Academy include Al Jennings, to teach Chemistry, and Jim Karns and Harry Emrick, to teach Economics. Bill Thomas tells us that he is now at Maxwell AFB, Ala. At Torrejon AB, Spain, Rudy Wacker is chief of the fighter branch for the 65th Air

Div. And Jim Cooper is taking the career course at the Ordnance Center in Aberdeen.

John Shelter, still in the printing business (127 Valley Road, Montclair, N.J.), sends some miscellaneous news. Dick Diller, and eight other unnamed classmates are headed for the C&GS School in Sep. Pete Jones is to leave Vietnam and will go to Columbia University, and then to the English Dept. at West Point. Pete Pilet has a Doctorate in aerospace & aeronautics mathematics and is setting up his own department at Boeing Aircraft.

Our itinerant statesman, Walt Evans, reports from Frankfurt, where he was sent after a jeep accident in Mali, that he expects to go either to Laos or Brazil on his next tour.

The Russ Parkers report the arrival of their fourth child, Lindsay Marie, on 9 Aug. Also a fourth to Lou and Bobbie Bryant, Phillip Eugene, on 11 July; Lou is getting his master's in aeronautical engineering at the U of Wyoming. Jerry and Jan Parshall had their third son, James Francis, on 22 July. Jerry is teaching electrical engineering at the AF Academy, and Jan having finished up her last year of college in May, says, "now I can pin diapers with a certain élan that was lacking before."

Leason Brodt has written the following letter to the class:

"The basket of red and white carnations and chrysanthemums were lovely and meant a great deal to me. I certainly appreciate your thoughtfulness, and I want to thank you so very much.

"Jim had been exceedingly pleased over the progress his team had made in Vietnam and felt their contribution in assisting these underdeveloped people was very worthwhile. He and his men succeeded in building a school, a church, and the children's first playground. They provided medical care and trained the villagers to defend themselves against communism. Jim was devoted to his country and he felt very strongly about preserving the freedoms which our country stands for today. The U. S. Army can take pride in the knowledge that Jim always lived by the principles and standards set at West Point. He was a very dedicated officer. My only consolation is that he died doing something he loved. I can now only pray that all his efforts in Vietnam will not have been in vain."

The next deadline for ASSEMBLY is 6 Jan. In the winter issue we will probably have a report from Andre Broumas on the plans for the 10th reunion. Best wishes to all.

'55

Mr. John P. Lovell
622 Campus View House
Bloomington, Ind.

By now, each of you should have received a copy of the class Constitution and By-Laws and a card on which you could express your approval or disapproval of the document as written. The document represents a considerable expenditure of time and effort on the part of Jim Ryan, Cliff Fralen, and other at West Point in our behalf.

No part of the world has represented a more persistent source of concern and frustration for American foreign policy during the past year than Vietnam. Many classmates are among those who have been devoting themselves to the complex and arduous task of trying to prevent the spread of Communism in that area. From a hospital in the Far East where he is recuperating from injuries incurred during duty in Vietnam, Dave Young

ASSEMBLY

has written an interesting account of his activities there, and has provided information about other classmates serving in the Far East. Dave was in Vietnam for 15 months. From April 62 until Jan 63 he was assigned to the training office of MAAG Hq, working with the Vietnamese Military Academy, OCS, NCO Academy, Language School, and other schools. For most of his remaining time in Vietnam, Dave was senior aide to Maj. Gen. E. L. Rowny, Chief of the Army Concept Team in Vietnam, working in every conceivable aspect of doctrine, tactics, and techniques. This job involved a great deal of travel to such exotic but troubled places as Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong, Delhi, Teheran, Beirut, and Istanbul. It also involved combat jumps with the Vietnam Airborne Brigade, and typically a 15-17 hour day seven days a week. All in all, Dave regards this as his most valuable tour.

Dan Moses, Will Holbrook, and Tom McCarthy are all in the Airborne Brigade in Vietnam. Jerry Chikalla, initially with the Ranger Training Center, has since been reassigned to MAAG Hq. Tom West has been flying helicopters out of Saigon with the 57th Heli. Co. Jerry Hagan is with the 9th Div. Engrs. Bill Hadly, Jim Torrence, Ted Bishop, John Martling, and Fred Woerner are now serving in the States after a tour in Vietnam. Bill was wounded by a land mine, and was evacuated. Fortunately, he was not badly injured. One of the most recent arrivals in Vietnam is Bill McCulla, who arrived from Ft. Bliss late this summer.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find a photo of a class gathering at Ft. Belvoir at the home of Joe and Connie Franklin. Joe has since been assigned to Camp Century, Greenland, where he is OIC of a nuclear power plant. At Ft. Belvoir at the time, but missing from the photo, were the Jim Stricklands, the Mike Gallups, and Ted Gay.

Walt and Nancy McCrillis are with SAC in Great Falls, Mont. When time permits, Walt has been moose and antelope hunting in the Montana hills. Walt has a brother who is now a cadet at the AF Academy. Bob and

Ann Pheiff arrived at the AF Academy this summer where Bob is assigned as an asst sqdn commander. Phil Bouchard, upon completion of work toward an MS degree at AFIT, Wright-Patterson AFB, has been selected for further study toward a Ph. D. in engineering science. Bill and Linda Roth are now at Reese AFB, Texas, following Bill's graduation from an instructor course in jet aircraft at Randolph AFB. John and Betty McDonald are now at Brookley AFB, Ala., where John has an assignment with an AF Logistics Command unit.

Dick and Pat Dinwiddie had their fifth child, Ellen Marie, at West Point on 22 June. Fred Bliss, commander of an Abn Co at Ft. Campbell, brought his company to Camp Buckner this summer to support cadet Infantry training. Jack and Marlowe Viney report to Bragg from Sill in October. Jack will undergo 6 weeks of intensive training there prior to an assignment in Vietnam.

Sam Lowry, now a civilian, stopped by Bloomington to visit us in August. If he had stayed a couple more days until the 12th to celebrate his birthday (which happens also to be mine and that of Fred Woerner, another former roommate) he would have seen the marvelous birthday present that Joanne gave me—our first child, Sara Louise!

BEAT NAVY!

'56

Mr. Stanley E. Wilker
22439 Marlin Place
Canoga Park, Calif.

The news for this period is mighty sparse since there were few letters from all of you. I will pass along what is available with the fervent hope that enough of you will want to see your names in print to permit me to fill my word quota for the next issue.

Peggy Stapleton wrote that by the time you read this George will be in Vietnam. Nevertheless, the Stapleton's have elected to make their headquarters in the Ft. Bragg area, and have recently purchased a home in Fayetteville. Their address is 6302 Cool

Shade Drive. George has requested that I remind everyone that if anyone spends money in the name of the class (i.e. flowers from the Class for funeral of a classmate, etc.) they can be reimbursed. Just send the bill to the above address. Lest I forget the most important news, George and Peggy were blessed with another boy, Douglas Morris, born 27 June 63. Doug joins Georgie and Greg, and as a team they should be able to have that new home well "broken in" by papa George's return.

Speaking of offspring, Jim and Joan Lane had their first, James Fulton II, 24 July 63 at Ft. Jay, N.Y. Apparently the only thing that really bothered Jim was the ferry ride across New York Harbor to the hospital. As you may have guessed, James II is the image of his proud dad.

Bob Goodwyn wrote that he and Judy, along with their three children, Leslie, Reid and Tyler, will soon leave Georgia Tech for the Signal School career course at Ft. Monmouth. Bob has recently completed his work on an MS degree in electrical engineering and will eventually be assigned to the "Juice" Department at West Point.

Conn Anderson, "Ajax" Hallisey, Mark Smith, and Don Sheehan are all currently instructors at the AF Academy. Don Sheehan is an instructor in English, "Ajax" is assigned to the department of Physics, while Mark Smith and Conn Anderson are both with the department of Political Science. Bob Judson, Charlie Bagnol, Dick Washburn, and Steve Boylan have all recently completed the 32-week Artillery officer career course at Ft. Sill. Don Smith has graduated from the AF combat operations course at Harlbut Field, Fla., and was reassigned to Ft. Benning. Al Thelin graduated from the Squadron Officer school at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala., and was assigned to Otis AFB, Mass. Rand Rensvold was awarded an MS degree in mechanical engineering at the U of New Mexico. He and his wife Barbara are currently assigned to Kirtland AFB in N.M.

Here in sunny (and, as a matter of fact, blazing hot) California, a few bits of interesting news have been generated. Dex Shaler reported that Fred Werbel has tied the knot with the former Judy Burke, 25 Aug 63. Fred's current assignment and the marriage ceremony location were not disclosed.

Bob Stein informs me that he is now special assistant to the Director of Propulsion at the Ballistics Systems Division (BSD), Norton AFB, San Bernardino, Calif. He also mentioned that Otis Studdard is currently flying T-37's out of Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, Tex.

Had a pleasant telephone chat with Mike Esposito who has just recently returned from Korea and joined his wife Jan in Los Angeles. Mike will have the next few months to rest and relax before reporting to Washington to receive his next assignment. Sam Gates stopped in to see me at my Rocketdyne office, during a recent visit to the West Coast. Sam is with the Corps of Engrs; however, he is working with the AEC and NASA to help develop the next generation nuclear power plant for use on other planets and in space. Talk about interesting assignments!

Betty, our daughter Carolynn, and I are fine. Betty will resume teaching this fall to maintain her teacher credentials in Calif. We have recently purchased an International "Travelall" (a cross between a station wagon and a truck) and all of us hope to do much more exploring of the hinterlands in the near future. That's it for now. The motto for next issue is: "If you like to read about the others, write me about yourself."



1955: Members of the Class of '55 assembled at a dinner party at Ft. Belvoir, May 1963. Back row: Stan and Ida Mae Johnson, Graham and Betty Wood, Donna Ludwig, Toni Maurer, Bud and Bonnie DeMaris, Marvel LaFrenz. Middle: Phyllis and Chuck Domeck, Dan Ludwig, Bill Edwards, Dave Maurer, Bob LaFrenz. Front: Joan and Franz Schauer, Lee and Linda McKinney, Paula Edwards, Joe and Connie Franklin (host and hostess).

My urgent plea for mail coupled with your disgust at such a "nothing" article in the summer edition of ASSEMBLY must have primed the pump. Your letters have been flowing in at a steady rate for the past three weeks. Many thanks—it's great to hear from you again.

Most talked about single item was Jerry Scott's run-in with the bad guys near the 38th Parallel. Ed Bodenhamer sent front page clippings from the *Atlanta Constitution* and the *Rome News-Tribune*. Jose Olvera said the story was plastered all over the *Tucson Daily Star*. About the only newspaper not heard from is the one in Scotty's hometown, Ada, Okla. Jody, if you have an extra copy of those clippings please send them to me for the scrapbook.

A bit more ground to cover than last time so let's get with it:

Don Kutyna sent the attached snapshot from Boston where he, Lucy, and Dale abide while studying aeronautics and astronautics at MIT. After receiving his degree, Don will teach at the AF Academy. Lucy is expecting in January.

Hop and Gail Keeler, also en route to the AF Academy, are at MIT studying political science. (Keeler, I have a sneaking suspicion you visited your parents in Charleston this summer without bothering to spend a little time with us. If so, you are on my list but good.) Also at MIT are Bob and Midge Wessel (physics and nuclear engineering) preparing for a teaching assignment at the AF Academy. Joe and Barbara O'Neil are there in the same course as Kutyna.

Time out for just a moment: Don mentioned that several are working on master's degrees and others on Ph. D's. Is this a fact? Someone clue me in. Being out of day-to-day touch as I am, makes it difficult for me to read between the lines.

Archie and Miriam Barrett are at Harvard. Archie will instruct future birdmen after getting a degree in government and economics. Also, at Harvard is Herb Koops, a civilian, studying medicine. Neal Ausman arrived in the Boston area recently for a 9-month tour with Sylvania Co., in some kind of management training with industry program. Kutyna

says that all of the above-mentioned live within three or four blocks of each other and get together occasionally.

On a recent cross country Don saw Bill Carter at Myrtle Beach AFB, flying F-100's. He says that Mick Hazelrigs, Jay Tieber, and Dick Hurlburt are at the AFIT at Wright-Pat. All are working on degrees in aeronautics and astronautics. Fred Smith is at Dover AFB, Del., flying F-106's.

Waxy and Eleanor Gordon were here for a week in August. What a blast! After awing them with the "sights" of Albemarle for a few days, we took off for the coast where we soaked up the sunshine, told lies, philosophized, consumed copious quantities of the "golden goodness", reminisced, and traded pocket knives with the indigenous populace. It was the first time I had seen '57's answer to Hoss Cartwright in six years; I had expected his size to be expanded to blimp proportions, but was pleasantly surprised to see that his love for flying (and benefits derived therefrom) had caused him to impose some degree of self control in the chow line. He and Eleanor both looked great. They are now at Ft. Eustis in a TC career crs.

Jose Olvera, wife Eva, Betsy, John, and Rick are in Tucson at the U of Arizona studying for an MS in aerospace engineering. He wrote a long letter and reported on quite a few AF and A-2 files.

Tom McMahon is completing his work for the same degree and will be assigned to the Space Systems Div of the AF Systems Command in Los Angeles soon. He is still single. At Davis-Monthan AFB in Tucson are Rod and Emily Rodriguez and three children; Rod is an AC in B-47's. Ralph Stephenson and family recently arrived there—he also is in B-47's. Ed Quill, wife and two sons, recently departed Davis-Monthan for Cal Tech en route to the Mechanics Department at the AF Academy.

During June Week, the Olveras visited West Point and saw Don Whalen, "juice" instructor, and John Ramsden, up from Picatinny Arsenal, I think. They saw Joe Mack and Jerry Dwyer at Wright-Pat. Jerry is Aide-de-Camp to the Commandant of the AFIT. Joe was completing a course in the Institute and had orders for Edwards AFB, Calif. Jose says that Rudy Pataro is in the career crs at Ft. Sill.

Dave and Connie Ray wrote from Selfridge

AFB, Mich., that their 3d child, first son, arrived in February.

Jim Jenkins will be off soon to apply his MS in electro-magnetic field theory in Vietnam (??). He added one dependent in July—Elisabeth Doehl—in Bad Tolz, Germany. Jim is now undergoing a 13-week refresher course at Monmouth prior to his short tour.

Another new addition to the class is Nancy Kay Anderson who was married to Frank Stevens 4 Jul in Colorado Springs.

Ted and Mary Todd Voorhees left Ft. Hood in Aug and are now at Bragg where Ted is getting pooped up for the Vietnam tour. So far, we haven't seen them but hope to before he leaves.

Wes Kidd is commanding the 228th Sig Co at Ft. Gordon.

Mike Stein wrote from Monterey and the Language School where he is studying Russian in the first phase of the Foreign Area Specialist Training Program. He says that the Language School makes it easy for wives to take the course, also, by providing a very reasonable nursery service. They are taking advantage of it and recommend it to anyone who plans to attend the school. Mike saw Dick and Sue Bone in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Dick is starting his last year of study in business administration at the U of Michigan. Sue is expecting their first child soon.

Mac and Berta McCullom are in Salt Lake City; she is expecting their second child. Mac will soon get his degree in Meteorology.

Herk Carroll wrote from Benning where he is being cross-trained in the Inf career crs. He and Sue left Vicksburg, Miss., in July after completing all requirements for his Ph. D. from the U of Illinois. Herk said that Bob and Sarah Tener breezed into Vicksburg as he was leaving. Bob is in the process of writing his dissertation for a Ph. D. from U of Iowa.

Also in the career crs at Benning are Ed Szvetez, Parks Houser, Len Wishart, Marshall Moore, Bill Davies, Ben Beasley, Al Ensign, Milt Ewanus, Len Hanawald, Tom Kehoe, Fox McCarthy, Mink Newman, Skip Perrine, Jim Chernault, Bob Mangum, Wally Sommers, and Russ Ramsey. Jon Dunning is on the faculty at the Infantry School; Leon Bieri is due there soon to join the 11th Air Assault Div.

Jack Solomon filled me in from Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, where he commands an Ordnance Direct Support Company. Jack and Pat with son Buddy made the 8,000 mile trip by VW (oh, my aching back) and he claims to be an expert on the Alcan Highway. He says that Charlie Moses and Bob Tilton, who finished at New Mexico State U in June 61 also, are still working in the Zeus program on Kwajalein.

Phil Stein is also at Ft. Wainwright in the 15th Field Arty. Glenn Rhodes is at the career crs at Ft. Knox; Joe Spector has resigned and is now in N.J.

Dick and Terry Monohan are at Belvoir, as are the Bill Rays, in the career crs after completing civil schooling in Mar at Ohio State. Both expect short tours in Feb 64. Bill Meyerholt, wife Shirley, and daughter Karla are in Phoenix, where Bill is flying F-100's.

Jim "The Happy Texan" Britton has really been happy for the past two years being assigned at tropical Ft. Hood. However, he is now moving to Knox for the career crs. The Brittons now hold, or at least share, the record for productivity among '57. They have five children—two boys and three girls.

Dan Delaney is at Ft. Hood in the III



1957: Left to Right: Hop Keeler, Gail Keeler, Archie Barrett, Miriam Barrett, Herb Koops, Suzy Koops, Midge Wessel, Bob Wessel, Lucy Kutyna.

Corps Avn Sec. **Bud Miller** is also there, as is **Jack Hill**. **J. J. Cortez** was there, but is now at **Benning** to be cross-trained. En route from **Hood** to the career crs at **Knox** with the Britons are **Tom Lindholm**, and **Walt Pritchard**. **Whit Hall** left **Hood** early for the short course at **Knox**, then to **Georgetown U** to study **History** before teaching at **WooPoo**.

I understand that **Cliff** and **Mary Walton**, now civilians, share the record with **Jim** and **Britton**, and with the expected arrival of **No. 6** soon, they will move ahead. **Cliff** is with the **Corning Glass Co.**, in **Corning, N.Y.**

Joe House is on the faculty at **Ft. Bliss** after completing some high-powered nuclear course.

That takes care of all the firsthand poop. The remainder comes from **Army news releases** so bear with me if some of it is outdated.

Mark Heath got his **MS** in electrical engineering at the **U of New Hampshire** in **June**. **Ed Soyster** finished in **Chemistry** at **Penn State** last spring. **Bob Freeman** graduated from the **Air-Ground Operations School** at **Hurlburt Field, Fla.**, and is now at **Cannon AFB, N. Mex.** **Doug** and **Ruby Stockton** are at **Randolph AFB, Tex.**, where **Doug** is a training pilot. **Andy Foster** is in an airborne unit on **Okinawa**. **Jim Murphy** is still assigned to the **3901st Strategic Missile Evaluation Squadron** at **Vandenberg AFB, Calif.** **Mike Ilseman** and **Jamie Jameson** completed the **Arty career crs** at **Sill** in **July**.

I need **Bill Ellis's** address. Someone please help me.

J. J. Cortez sent me an unofficial treasurer's report stating that we have **\$6,546.86** in the class coffers. This money is in a regular checking account drawing no interest. In this regard we are losing money, or, I should say, we are failing to increase it by **\$250.00** annually which we could do if it were in a savings account at some insured savings and loan association. **J. J.** wants to transfer the money, but he needs the consent of the class committee before doing same. I urgently request all class committeemen to write to me

at their earliest convenience making their desires in this matter known. As soon as a majority approve of the move it will be accomplished, and we will start increasing our assets by approximately **4%** annually.

The **Huckabees** are doing well. **Huck IV** grows more rowdy every day; baby **Ian** is progressing out of the vegetable stage and is almost human. **Bridget** misses the old country but becomes more American every day. She plans to become a citizen in **March 64**. We will be in **Philly** for the **Navy game** and are already counting the days. Will someone in that area send me some poop on the pre-game blast normally held there on **Friday night**?

Regards to all.
Stop **Staubach!**

'58

Capt. **Francis A. Waskowicz**
4 **Glenwood Drive**
Latham, N.Y.

I regret that I must open the article with news of the death of **Joe Davis**. He was killed in an **Army aircraft** accident in **Korea** on **4 Aug**. The **L-20** was on a "flight proficiency training mission" from a small airstrip near **Kansong**, northeast of **Seoul**, and was headed for **Pyongtaik**, **40 miles** south of **Seoul** when lost. **Joe** was expected to return to the States in **Nov**. The sympathy of the class has been expressed to his parents, **Mr.** and **Mrs. Joe Davis** of **101 Ivy Lane, San Antonio, Tex.**

In addition to the regular class notes this issue presents news of the recent **5th reunion** at **USMA** which you will find elsewhere in the magazine. Authored by **John Palmer** and **Bob Baker**, it has a wealth of info on those who attended the fine affair. **Rick Gell** and **Dick Trabert** deserve a good deal of credit for getting the ball rolling. As others arrived on post they picked up shares of the work: **Dick Groves**, **Bob Giuliano**, **Bob Julian**, **Joe Paes**, **Dave Bourland**, **Dave Nidever**, **Joe Lupi**, **Bob Baker**, and **John Palmer**. My

thanks to **Rich Gell** for the picture of the '58 group gathered at **USMA** during **June Week**. Present, in addition to those pictured, were **Will Roosma** and **Don Ellertorpe** (ex '58).

Armor

Church Hutton recently left the **7th Special Forces** at **Ft. Bragg** to attend the **Armor career crs** at **Knox**.

Artillery

The class sent condolences to **Mike Daley** on the death of his father, **Lt. Gen. John P. Daley, CG, Combat Developments Command**. **General Daley** died in **Albany, N.Y.** in **July**. **Fritz Nuffer** has orders for **MAAG, APO 143, San Francisco**, for **Oct**. He leaves command of **Btry E, FAM Tng Cmd, Ft. Sill**, and will attend the **Special Warfare School** at **Bragg** en route. **Pete Kusek** is now at **Sill** attending the career course. **Bob Mathis** has been assigned to the **Stu Det, 4th U.S. Army**, for attendance at **Tulane** in nuclear physics. **Ken Lager** is assigned to **Stu Det 6th US Army** while attending the **U of Arizona**. **Jack Downing** is attending **Penn State** in Chemistry. "Ole" **Olson** has been assigned to the **5th Army ROTC Inst Gp, Det 14, XIV Corps** at the **U of South Dakota**. **Gene Wilson** reported to **Hq VII USAR Corps** in **Sep**. His address is **Battle Creek Federal Center, 74 N Washington Ave, Battle Creek, Mich**. **Bob Tredway** has been assigned to the **1st Armd Div** at **Ft. Hood**. **Gary** and **Jill Roosma** are making **San Francisco** their home for the present while **Gary** is assigned to the **Presidio**. **John Rave** has been assigned to **Hq, 7th ARADCOM Region** at **McChord AFB, Wash**. **John Nun** is with the **70th Air Field Opn Det** at **Benning**, a **Cat II Avn** assignment. **Jack Madigan**, following completion of **AOCC** at **Bliss**, reports to **Dix** for assignment to **Europe**.

Chemical Corps

Pete Hidalgo is attending graduate school at the **U of Pittsburgh**. He is studying for a degree in business administration after completing the **Chemical career course** at **Ft. McClellan** in **July**.

Engineers

George and **Gale Robertson** have a second child, **Randall Lawrence**, born **30 May**. **George** is attending graduate courses in civil engineering at the **U of Illinois**. **Jim** and **Ruth Peck**, also at **Illinois**, had a baby girl in **March**. Other classmates and wives there include **Dave** and **Carol Clarke** and **Bo** and **Judy Craddock**. **Tom** and **Cathie Smith** passed thru **NYC** in **July**, I understand from **Iz Wrubel**, on their way to assignment in **Germany**. **Tom** will be in **Hq, Northern Area Command, Engr Div, APO 757, N.Y.** The **Smiths** have a young son, **T.K. Jr.**, **4½ months** old. **John Devens** is assigned to the **Army element of MAAG** in **Vietnam**. While **John** is overseas his wife **Carol** is living at **4309 S. 35th St., Arlington, Va**. **Bob Dey**, who recently received his **MS** in civil engineering at **Stanford**, has reported to **Belvoir** for the career crs. Also assigned to the career crs from graduate school are **Jim Sigler** from **U of Illinois**, **John Hill** from **Stanford**, and **Pete Groh** from **Purdue**. **Joe Paes** is currently an instructor at **USMA** after completing his graduate study at **USC**.

Infantry

Doug Detlie, his wife **Trinka**, and their two children are living at **411 Trimble Blvd.** in **Brookhaven, Pa**. **Doug** is presently assigned to **Pennsylvania Military College**.



1958: Situation looks bad!

Chuck Toftoy is at Bragg in command of D Co, 1st ABC, 505th Inf. Also at Bragg is Gene Seales, who is currently running the "Raider" school. John Sewall recently departed the 82d Abn for the career crs at Benning. Others from the class in attendance at the same course are Palmer McGrew, Bob Lindquist, and Linc Jones.

Lon Spurlock departed for Korea in June, leaving Susie in Columbus while he is overseas. I understand that Pete Byrne has returned to active duty, being recalled from San Diego, Calif., and assigned to the 11th Air Assault Div at Benning. If anyone can confirm this I'd certainly appreciate it.

Intelligence

John Schaffer transferred to the Intelligence and Security branch upon his return from Okinawa. I believe he is currently at Ft. Holabird, Md.

Ordnance

Bob Case has orders from Redstone Arsenal to the ZEUS Project Mgrs Office with station on Kwajalein Is. in the Pacific. Vic Gongola left Picatinny Arsenal in July for the 7-week career crs at Aberdeen Proving Grounds prior to departing for KMAC. Fred Hall has orders from Ann Arbor, Mich., to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO 20, San Francisco. Pat Donovan left the U of Alabama in Sept for the Ord Center and School at Aberdeen. Karl Prunisch and Bob Pointer will report to Aberdeen in Jan for the career crs. Karl comes from Redstone Arsenal and Bob from White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Quartermaster

Sandy Evans is assigned to the Stu Det, QM School, Ft. Lee, Va., in Oct for attendance at the career crs. He was with the 612th QM Co, Bragg.

Signal Corps

Judy Smith became the bride of Al Salisbury in a ceremony at the Moffett (NAS) Field Chapel on 23 March. Joe Paes and John Schaefer were ushers. Al has completed one year of electrical engineering at Stanford and will remain there for one more year, follow-



1958: Bob Clark, Stew Willis, Frank Waskowicz, Bob Bunker.

ing which he reports to USMA in June 64.

Many thanks to Brian Koster who, from Puerto Rico, has made a habit of jotting down notes on the class from DA orders passing across his desk. Rumor has his next assignment in Panama. In June, he and Judy ran a CAP encampment at Ramey AFB.

Pete Brintnall has been assigned to the 6th Army Stu Det with station at the U of Arizona in Tucson. His courses will center attention on Latin America, especially Brazil. He began the program in July. Jack Peters has been assigned to the 519th Signal Co, Ft. Gordon, Ga. He arrived there in Aug following the career crs. Jay Tirre entered the ADPS Staff Off Crs. His next assignment is Cat I to the Aviation Sch, Ft. Rucker.

USAF

John Schaefer has completed his Master's in EE at Stanford and will remain there for his Ph. D. Toby Kevin has arrived at Seward AFB, Tenn., from France. This assignment is with a TAC unit. He and Pat have three

children. Dick Price recently completed a course at the Air-Ground Operations Sch, Hurlburt Field, Fla., and was subsequently assigned to England AFB, La. for duty.

Civilian

Branch and Nancy Worsham had their second son, Paul Ford, on 29 May. The Worshams are living in Glen Head, L.I., N.Y.

Larry Sharp was appointed a career Foreign Service Officer in June. The appointment makes him a vice consul and a secretary in the diplomatic service. Larry received his MA from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, and is presently attending the Foreign Service Institute in Arlington, Va., in preparation for his overseas assignment.

Lenny and Carol McCormack are living at 236 Tremant St, Melrose, Mass., 12176. He is presently employment manager with Lehigh Design Co., of Boston. He and Carol have two girls, Lisa and Elizabeth. Received a letter from Bob Huskinson who is attending the Stanford Law School. He is president of his law fraternity and of the Stanford Law Association. His return address was Thelen, Marrin, Johnson and Bridges, Attorneys at Law, 811 W 7th St, Los Angeles 17, Calif. He has been associated with this firm during summer months. I understand Whitey Hulsmann is a purchasing agent for a machine tool company near Cedar Grove, N.J. He and Ginnie are living at 137 D Ridge Rd., in Cedar Grove. Dan Carter is with the Pomeroy Corp., an international construction firm. He will be working on a project in Astoria, Ore., for the next several years. I understand. Iz Wrubel became Director of Training at Hayden Stone in May, and as such has responsibility for training all new security salesmen for the firm. For business purposes he has legally changed his name to I. Warren Rubel. He, Betty, and their son Stephen are living at 350 E 19th St., Apt 5J, Brooklyn 26, N.Y., and they welcome any passers-through.

I understand that the following class members have resigned: Bob Barker (USAF), Rudy Grimm (Arty), Cary Martin (Armor), Ole Nelson (Armor), and Cloin Robertson (Arty). I don't know where they are at present, and if you do, please drop me a line and enclose your latest address as well. The next deadline is 6 Jan.



1958: June Week '58 USMA Seated, Left to Right: Jane Moentmann, Ann Smith, Mary Jane Parks, Joanne Gell, Sally Haynes. Standing, Left to Right: Nick Carlson, Frank Smith, Bud Moentmann, Bill Parks, Rich Gell, Ash Haynes.

Capt. Joseph H. Coreth
5457-A Lowe St.
Ft. Knox, Ky.

On Saturday, 29 June 63, the U.S. MAAG Compound, Bien Hoa, Vietnam, was renamed in honor of **Bill Train**, killed in action on 16 June 62 while serving as an advisor to Vietnamese forces. The honor guard for the simple ceremony was commanded by **Bill Mullen**, who sends the photographs included here.

Polly and I were pleased to have **Joe Enright** visit us here at Ft. Knox in July. Joe, down on a business trip, brought news of classmates stationed with him at Detroit Arsenal. Bachelors still holding out in Detroit are **George Parolini**, **Ted Wells**, and **John Simpson**, who is aide to the CG, Mobility Command. **Carol** and **Tim Matthes** are there with two children, and **Tim** leaves for Vietnam on 1 Dec. **Betty** and **Gil Dorland** are also there with two children, and of course, the **Enrights-Terry**, **Joe**, **Mike** and **Kristine**. **Joe** says the group has tentative plans for an excursion to the AF Academy game at Chicago on 2 Nov.

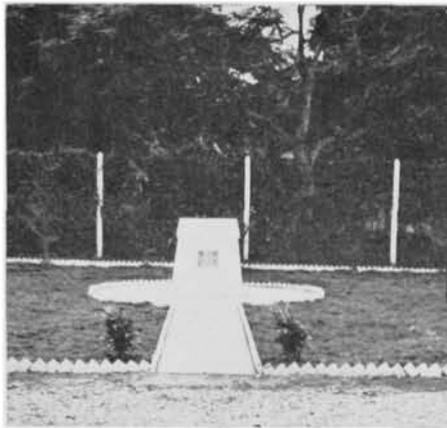
Jean Engler married **Judith Ann Kuhnlein** at Port Huron, Mich., 13 July, and they, too, are part of the Detroit Arsenal complement. **Jean**, however, reportedly has orders for Korea in early 64.

More newlyweds are **Mike Gillette** and **Ann Felicity Ray Jones**, who were married in the Brasenose College Chapel at Oxford, England, 29 Jun. **Mike** attended Brasenose as a Rhodes Scholar from 1959-1962. The **Gillettes** now live at Ft. Lewis, where **Mike** is assigned to an engineer outfit with the 4th Div.

Had a newsy letter from **Al Rushton** in Heilbronn, where he, **Charlene** and daughter **Stephanie Louise**, aged 15 months, reside while **Al** commands Co D, 26th Sig Bn (APO 176). He is scheduled for civilian schooling in June 64, but in the meantime, much field duty. He says **Charlie Johnson** has just moved into the Heilbronn area and commands a missile battery nearby.

Verena and **Bud Imler** are at Monmouth while **Bud** attends the career crs. He is looking forward to an assignment with the 53d Sig Bn at Ft. Chaffee next. **Lou Beard** and family are also at Monmouth.

Hanna and **Bruce Schmacker** are now at



1959: Monument Honoring Bill Train at Bien Hoa

Purdue for missile engineering or something. The **Schmackers** are proud parents of a new daughter, **Michele**, born 10 Aug. **Don Kendall** is also at Purdue.

Other births, to whom the class bids welcome, are as follows:

A son, **James Allen**, born to **Joan** and **Jim Van Loben Sels** on 9 July. **Jim** is still CE but is presently assigned as an instructor at the Florida Ranger camp, Eglin AFB. A daughter, **Sandra Lynn**, born to **Jan** and **Tom Ballenger** on 17 May in Germany. **Tom** is with Avn Sec, 69th Sig Bn, APO 325. A son, **Michael Francis**, born 18 April to **Judy** and **Mike Duggan** at Bragg, where **Mike** is with the 801st MID, 5th Special Forces. **Little Mike** will get his licks from big sister **Maryann**, who was two in Sep.

Sandy and **Dick Toye** are now in DC, where **Dick** is studying international relations at Georgetown under the auspices of AFIT. The **Toyes** have just returned from two years in Zaragoza and one on Majorca and will send an address in DC, hopefully before the next deadline for ASSEMBLY news, 15 Dec. **Dave Carroll** recently completed the instrument instructor course at Randolph AFB, Tex. He and wife **Mary Elizabeth** are at Connelly AFB, Tex. **Kay** and **Don Markham** are in Orleans, France, where **Don** is XO, Hq Co, 3d Log Cmd (APO 58). **Jerry Jervell** is with the 2d Inf Div at Benning as CO, Btry A, 1st Bn, 15th Arty.

Butch Marsh completed the Arty career

course at Sill on 12 July. **Pat** and **Bob Letchworth** are in Germany where **Bob** flies for the 2d Recon Sq, 3d Armd Cav. **Millie** and **Bill Marshall** are in Bamberg where **Bill** commands the 100th Trans Co. **Bill** switched from Signal to TC around last April. **Delia** and **Bob Croteau** are in Laramie while **Bob** works for his master's in aeronautical engineering at the U. of Wyoming until '65. Until last spring, **Bob** was in England with a Special Weapons Squadron.

Bill Bush is on Okinawa as a platoon leader in Mtr Btry, 2d BC, 503d Inf. **Phyllis** and **Irv Broocke** are in Germany where **Irv** is CO of Co A, 12th Engr Bn. **Jim Gibbs** completed work for his MA in Chemistry at Penn State and arrived at WP for duty in Sep. **Bill Berry** is flying C-130's out of Evreux, France, but plans to leave the service and study medicine in North Carolina, we understand.

Ruby and **Rog Schlemmer** were in Germany just prior to his resignation in May, where he was flying as a SigC aviator with an Engr Gp. **Rog**, possessing undisputed versatility, is now studying medicine as a civilian at the U of Kansas. **Dave Tulp** is another resignee and is working in rocket research for General Dynamics in Montclair, Calif. His address is 4346 Alamitos. **Bruce Porter** resigned in July and was planning to enter Harvard Law School in Sep. **Dave McKinney** was to enter Harvard Business School this fall as a civilian, and **Alex Grant** reportedly planned to enter Hastings School of Law near San Francisco.

Joel Kampf is working in the purchasing department for DuPont in Wilmington. **Pete Foster** has also resigned and is a Civil Service Procurement Officer in Albuquerque. He, **Judy**, and their daughter **Juliet** are in their new home at 10512 San Marino Pl., N.E.

Resignation statistics seem to be of interest, as many of you have asked about them, so I have done a bit of research. Of our original 497 commissioned in various branches (dig way back in your file marked "A"), the following resignation figures are current as of last 28 Aug: AF O, Armor 5, Arty 16, CE 8, Inf 20, Signal 9, and Marines 1. Thus, the class percentage is currently somewhere in the neighborhood of 12%.

For those of you who wish to annotate your register, the civilians in the class are (in the order they appear in the register): **Hyde**, **Mikelonis**, **Ranalli**, **McKinney**, **Porter**, **B.**, **Tibbetts**, **Krulcik**, **Sper**, **Roberts**, **R.O.**, **Boggs**, **Darby**, **Rizzi**, **Grant**, **Schlemmer**, **Burroughs**, **Steinberg**, **Dannell**, **Malek**, **Rhein**, **Baker**, **Rosner**, **Wheeler**, **D.R.**, **Dorshow**, **Moorhead**, **Morales**, **White**, **Ruth**, **Tulp**, **Friedel**, **Boyle**, **Wright**, **Rowe**, **W.C.**, **Millick**, **Gasienica**, **Sef-ton**, **Wands**, **Kampf**, **O'Brien**, **J.A.**, **Bryer**, **Salvatore**, **Freeland**, **Shea**, **Milton**, **Peffenbach**, **Walters**, **H.N.**, **Kalpajian**, **Boyd**, **T.**, **Barry**, **R.M.**, **Ware**, **Farrell**, **Panko**, **Moriarty**, **McPeck**, **Weber**, **W.R.**, **Keogh**, **Dick**, **Faber**, **Harle**, **Schepps**.

So to press and to bed.

Lt. Edwin A. Deagle, Jr.
Troop F, 2d Armored Cavalry
APO 139, New York, N. Y.

Well, I guess we can fall out now, the captains list is out, and before you know it we will be known as *Officers!* The way DA is writing promotion lists these days, the class of '63 will make major before we make captain!

As has been painfully obvious, I haven't been able to give the ASSEMBLY the support



1959: US MAAG Compound, Bien Hoa, Vietnam

it deserves. I've received several offers from interested classmates, all of whom wished to write the column. Charlie **Ostott** asked that I give it to **Jim Booker**, who's presently with the 10th Special Forces at Bad Tolz, Germany, and is extremely interested. Assuming this meets with everyone's approval, hereafter direct your letters and notes to: Lt. James A. Booker, Co. A, 10th SFG(ABN), APO 108, New York, N.Y. So, without further ado, on to the swan song, and all the news that's fit to print.

From Lafayette, Ind., comes a short note from Bob and Barbara Marcinkowski (407 S. 16th St.). Among other things, it appears that Harry White did not get married as was previously reported. He seems to have hesitated at the edge of the abyss, and is still a bachelor at the present time. Bob heard from Max Rumbaugh who will be joining him at Purdue, and in fact is probably there by now. He is studying in the Engineering Sciences Department, and we think by this time has a new tax exemption.

Gene Howell writes and says that he, too, is back with the school books at New Mexico State U. He is studying mechanical engineering and expects to graduate in January 64. With him are Denny Dice and Don Straetz. Denny and Anne had their second child a couple months back, and Don couldn't fight off all the co-eds so he is getting married in Chicago. Tony Wood and his wife Cathy had their first child, Tony Jr., last December. Gene says drop by at 1001 Wooten St., Las Cruces, N.Mex.

Skippin' around a little, I find at the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif., Jerry and Marilou **Jilbert**, who have just become three with Jeanine Kay, born in July. He was studying Vietnamese and is now guess where? With him are John Hynd, Spencer Marcy, and Bill Danforth. It appears that there is even a place for the lanyard yankers in the Land of the Big Boonies!

For a change of pace try this bombshell on for size: President Kennedy has just appointed Mr. Arthur M. Giese a career Foreign Service Officer. The appointment makes him a vice consul and a secretary in the Diplomatic Service! Art is presently attending the Foreign Service Institute in Arlington, Va. Taking the same tack we find that Hawaii has gained a new civilian-type citizen. Graf **Jhung** has taken the plunge and is now building a mutual fund, the American Pacific Fund. In fact, he has taken both plunges—he married a young lady named Carolyn McKinney last June. Present for the reception were Paul and Linda Swain, Ron and Audrey **Halsall**, and Benny Evans.

Graf sent me a healthy dose of poop on the 25th Div: Chuck **DePew** and Tony **Baker** are battery commanders in the 1st How Bn 8th Arty. Red **Seaward** and Chuck **Collins** have batteries in the 3d How Bn 13th Arty. Joe **Hutchison** has a battery in the 2d Rocket-How Bn 25th Arty. Les **Beavers** is also a BC, but I don't know which unit. Emer **Yeager** is with 2d How Bn 9th Arty as Asst S3. Others in the 25th Div Arty are Dick **Jaekel** Bruce **Nevens**, John **Fyfe**, and D. K. **Allen**. Last, but not least, is Dick **Nelson** with the 7th How Bn 11th Arty, who just recently returned from a junket to Thailand. Others in the Islands who made it to Thailand (or Laos) are: Bruce **Nevens**, Dick **Jaekel**, Dick **Gillespie** (65th Engrs), John **O'Connell**, J. Z. **Miller**, Hank **Lee** (27th Inf), Benny **Evans** (35th Inf), Tom **Robinson** (125th Signal Bn) Chuck **DePew**, and Graf. He says

there are more but his memory fails him at this point (that'll be the day).

Another long epistle came from heretofore silent Gene **Brisach** who writes from U. of Illinois. He got there a year ago with Charlie **Watkins** and is studying engineering. Charlie, overwhelmed by the co-ed scene, married a lovely airline hostess, Bobbi Belcher, from Washington, D.C., and is right now CO of E Co, 1st Engr Bn, 1st Inf Div, Ft. Riley, Kansas. Gene and Reed **Barrows** ushered at the wedding and Tom and Pat **Valente** managed to make it also. Paul **Cerjan** brought back from Germany at Christmas time, a colonel's daughter named Pat and married her at Williamsburg, Va. on 29 Dec 62. Ed **Handler** was there also, being in law school at U of Virginia and liking it, and doing quite well. Gene ran into Jack **Keane** and also Dean **Herman** who was on his way to an Arty Bn in Korea. Still traveling, Gene hopped over to Purdue (when does he ever study?) and saw Ron **Trauner**, Bob **Martz**, Harry **White**, Bob **Marcinkowski**, and Joe **Jascewsky**. Gene says that he is something less than ecstatic about all the academics but is looking forward to sharing an apartment with Dick **Gates** (who's there by now) at 509 E. Green St., Champaign, Ill. Another interesting note: John and Nancy **Cole** (ex '60) are at Charlottesville; he's in the U of Virginia Law School also.

Jean **Carnaghi** wrote quite awhile ago while she and Dick were still in Germany to let us know that they now have a daughter called Cara Suzanne, born 8 Feb. Dick came back to the States this fall to attend Ohio State and study civil engineering.

Skipping around a little, I received an anonymous note to the effect that Jim (Sam) **Powers** married Anne Kochenspayer 13 July at Columbus, Ohio and they are now living in Verdun, France (4th Log Command, APO 122). Babe and Marguerite **Morin** sent me a card introducing Michelle Marie, who arrived 6 July in Berlin.

Around the home front, ROAD has changed people around quite a bit. John and Nancy **McKinney** moved with the 7th Cav to Schweinfurt. Mike **Hatcher** has a tank co in the 35th Armor here at Bamberg. John **Sherden**, fresh from the States, is COMM Officer, 3d Brig, 4th Armd Div, here also. I hear that Jud **Birely** is on his way over to Bamberg from Sill. Ken **King** and his wife Janet dropped in to see me (35th Arty Group, Kitzingen) and may be coming to Bamberg. Jon **Searles** is CO of Troop G 2d Armd Cav (next door to me) and he and Jody now have a baby boy, Jon Jr., born in May.

Mike **Mierau** sent me a copy of the K-2 newsletter which is quoted in part below. He mimeographs this twice a year and sends it to all the K-2 troops—a fine system and food for thought for all of you:

"Wally **Crum** (Command and Control, Rept Det. 82nd ABG, Ft. Bragg) was married 2 Feb 62 in Albuquerque to a young lady name of Terry. In Dec 1962 Wally continued tradition by allowing his wife to give birth to a little girl. He should presently be with the 6th Inf in Berlin, APO 759, N. Y., since he was to leave the States about a month ago. Got a letter from Judy **Forbus**, who says the ole man is in Frisco on a vacation, looking after his boss. He left his wife and baby at home, and from the picture described, it looks as if he is having a tough life. They expect number two in October and hope it is a boy.

"Jack **LeFebvre** is still in Vietnam. He was married 23 June 62 to Pat Urban from L.A. and Chi town, and snaked her from the Air

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.

Force. On 17 Oct he left for Vietnam and is in the 28th Arty (105), a IV Corps unit attached to the 7th Viet Div. Says he has been on about 20 operations, mostly with Arty at CP, but he walked a few with the Inf. Irv **Lerch** was at Co A, 1st BG, 506 Inf, 101st Abn Div, Ft. Campbell, Ky., but was due to come to Germany this summer. He presently is CO of the above company, due to daily prayers and faithful bribing of local rabbis. Irv and a Chicago girl by the name of Sharon **Primack** stomped on the wine glasses 24 Feb 63, which, along with the Cuban crisis and a special assignment, delayed his overseas movement.

"Gordy **Livingston** (903 E. 30th St., Baltimore 18, Md.) was married in Feb 61 (to add another fallen hero to the list) to Miss Katie Lowry, whom he met Cow year. He is presently on a five-year leave of absence to attend med school, but the only thing Uncle provides is the time. He says that the welfare state doesn't provide any support, and also wants compensatory time when he is done. Bob **Montgomery's** new address is Magdalen College, Oxford, England, for awhile anyhow. Bob wrote during the deep winter that hit England this year, and pointed out that the British economy must have been hard pressed between coal and gas rationing, and power cut-offs. They were expecting a new family member in May. He was going to RAF jump school and had a May West on his third jump!

"Frank **Partlow** (155 SP Arty Bn.) located in Schweinfurt writes that he and Kay have two daughters, Tammy who will be two on 28 Mar, and Michele who will be one on 16 May. Michele was born in Orleans, France, while Frank was at Graf playing soldier. He is presently XO of A Battery, and says he may get a battery in a couple of months. Joe **Robinson** married Lea (something or other) in July 1961. He has placed one on the good side of the ledger, and has given K-2 a son, 12 Sept 62. Michael J. is the young lad's name, which is an excellent choice if I may say so. Joe is presently working on the Atlas Missile and the wife says he is pretty busy.

"Don **Summers** (Hq 7th Region ARADCOM, McChord AFB, Washington) married Jean in Zanesville in June 60 and now has a daughter born April 62 and another that should already be here. Last summer he became aide to Gen. Howard Michelet, CG 7th Region ARADCOM. Don is all praises for his boss and really enjoys his job.

"J. Scott **Brown**, so Jack **LeFebvre** says, is somewhere north of Saigon in Vietnam, and Wally **Crum** says he stopped by on the way, but there is no new address. Dan **Campbell**, Irv says, was at Campbell but was due to leave. Milt **Cooper** (260 Spear Dr. Ft. Bragg, N. C.) has a btry in 82nd Divarty, and was Jr. aide to General Throckmorton. We understand he is married and has a little girl according to reports from Jack **LeFebvre**. Ira **Dorsey** (Adv. Team 27, APO 38, San Francisco, Calif.) married a childhood sweetheart from St. Louis and may be in Vietnam. Wayne **Gillespie**, B Btry, 5th Nsl Bn, 1st Arty, APO 332, N. Y., N. Y.) is engaged to a

lass named Ruth Schickert and is to be wed this summer. This information was given to us by Gordy Livingston. Bob Johnson is south of Saigon in Vietnam, with the 21st Div in Can Tho. His wife's address is: Mrs. Martha Johnson, Primrose Hill, Belfast, Maine.

"John Kane's address is B Co., 24th Sig Bn, 24th Inf., APO 112, N. Y., N. Y.; Bob Keen (525th FIS USAFE, APO 132, N. Y., N. Y.) is in Deutschland now, at Bitburg. He is flying F-102's and was a geographical bachelor for awhile. Thomas McCunniff (518 McAndrew Rd, Schofield Bks, Hawaii, APO 958, San Francisco, Calif.) should still be in Hawaii. Rog Seymour is in Bad Kreuznach, Germany. APO 111, N. Y., N. Y. with the 8th Div. Abn Brig. Rog was married 24 Nov 62 to a young lady by the name of Birgitt in Bad Kreuznach. Joe Stilwell's address supposedly is still 82nd Abn Div, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Phil Walker and his wife Fritzi are presently in Bamberg, Germany, (CO, C Btry 78 Arty.) recently moving from Crailsheim. He and Fritzi were married in the spring of 1961 and have one lass, Betsy, born 13 Feb 62."

There was much much more to the letter and space does not permit me to do justice to it. Mike himself is now with Hq, 2d Bn 509th Abn Inf. and he and Carol are the proud parents of daughter Debbie.

Well that's about it folks. Tune in again next year: same time, same place, new station.

'61

Lt. William L. Heiberg
D Btry, 1st Bn, 94th Arty
APO 326, New York, N. Y.

By this time, most classmates originally stationed in the Far East have returned from their hardship tours—the only correspondence I have received from that part of the world was a long "K-2 Newsletter" from Tom Sherburne, parts of which are spread throughout this article. Tom is stationed in Bangkok, working with MAAG. He is still a bachelor and finds much opportunity to travel around Thailand. He writes that Imes Grant and Denney Rooney are both in nearby Vietnam. Imes is now advising the 7th Vietnamese Div and planning to resubmit an application for Airborne school; Denney is working in a Vietnamese Corps Hq with the MAAG staff advisors.

Recently stationed to Korea is Bo Schultz, with the 502nd Engr Bn. Bo is hoping to be visited by his wife, Joyce, who is planning to fly to Tokyo for several weeks. Ken Siegenthaler is also in that area, flying a C-124 out of Tachikawa AFB, Japan. Apparently several Inf files in Korea—such as Butch Robertson—have been assigned to Special Forces, which will probably mean a tour in Vietnam or Okinawa. Rod Grannamann and Dick Cullum have now finished their stints over there and have returned stateside, reportedly well-decorated for their efforts.

I was shaken to receive a letter from Hawaii announcing the engagement of professional bachelor Bill Esselstein. Bill married the former Marlene Grassens of Portland, Ore. in mid-August. He reports that both Gerry Clements and Bruce Lammers have also fallen by the wayside and were recently married. Bill is presently stationed with the 2nd BC, 35th Inf, along with Al Wells, Jack Veatch, Wick Wadlington, and Dave White.

Tom Stone returned from Korea in July and married the former Cynthia Hutchinson in Green Bay, Wis. Tom is now stationed at



1961: Party in Panama

Ft. Ord, Calif., where he is aide to the CG, CDC. A note from Karen and Skip Higginbotham tells that they are now living in San Gabriel where Skip is working for the Pasadena Sports Center. Chuck Sollohub is also in that area, studying for his master's at UCLA. John Sommercamp is presently stationed at Travis AFB, Calif., where he is a MATS navigator following his studies of meteorology at NYU. Also in Calif., is Don Locky, stationed at the Language School at the Presidio, Monterey, along with Jim Cargile who was married at Ft. Hood in June. Don had been staying at Ft. Lewis with Gail and Dutch Coulter, who had a daughter in July. Dutch is now Asst S2 for Divarty. At Ft. Lawton, Wash., Lana and Jim Corcoran are stationed with the 26th Arty Gp. They have a baby girl, born early in the year.

Jim Oaks writes from Ft. Bliss, where he is taking a guided missile course and tearing up the countryside in a '58 MG in his spare time. Studying with him is Andy Bennett, who married the former Nancy Walker upon his return from Korea. The only other classmate at Bliss is Jim Winters, taking a HAWK course.

Jim Royce reports from Urbana, Ill., that he, Betty and Bob Zielinski, Dan Barney, Bruce Cowan, and Bill Seltz are now at the U of Illinois working for master's degrees. Jim is scheduled for 2 years there, Bob and Dan for one year, and Bruce and Bill for 18 months. Jim recently ran into Bob Worthy (ex-'61), studying at Southern Illinois U.

At Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, Dave Teal, fresh from Korea, is taking a 2-year course called Graduate Space Facilities at the AF Inst of Technology. Dave is somewhat disappointed at the lack of campus life there, particularly the shortage of co-eds. Jim ("Moose") Harmon is happier with his new assignment. After a rewarding tour as company commander in Korea, he returned through Alaska to Princeton U, where he is studying for his CE at the graduate college. Tom Cuthbert, married in Aug, is taking the same course. Moose recently saw Mac Greeley, presently flying jets for the Marines. He further reports that John Eilson is on leave-of-absence for medical schooling, and Howie Graves is now touring Europe with his new bride, having finished his studies at Oxford.

Larry Noble has received his master's in math from NYU and is presently stationed at Patrick AFB in Fla. In Atlanta, Ga., Dick Jackson was married in late Sep to the former

Metta Stephens. Newly arrived at Benning is Ted Benz, assigned to the Engr Bn there.

Toni and Tom Magness report the addition of a son, Thomas Henry IV, born at Ft. Campbell in July. Sheila and Scooter Wildermuth also announced the July birth of a son, Michael Shane, at Bragg. Luke Boeve has been assigned to Special Forces and is presently at Bragg for 3 months, to be followed by an accelerated Spanish course in DC and an assignment in Panama in early 64.

Jack Dewar spent part of last winter trying out for the U.S. Nat'l Hockey Team at Boston, then took time out to marry Judy and get in some troop duty as platoon leader, XO, CO, and Brigade Asst S3. He recently received orders detailing him to Army Intelligence for 3 years and must attend basic schooling at Ft. Holabird, Md. Pat Murphy and Max Potter are also joining the AIS, and Max will subsequently be with the 109th MI Gp in Altoona, Pa. Marilyn and Joe Stewart are now stationed at Ft. Meade, Md., where he is S2 and commo officer for his Bn.

Joe Amlong has spent much of his time crew racing. He went to the World Rowing Championships in Switzerland last fall and the Pan Am Games in Brazil last spring; he is presently in hopes of making the 64 Olympics. Joe is now Asst S1 for the Defense Clothing & Textile Supply Center in Philly, and he is driving a '58 Jag which replaced his totalled Impala. At Ft. Rucker, Ala., Ron Hannon has announced his engagement to Neuzy, a girl from Brazil. With him in flight school are Jim Scott, Bob Frix, and Jack Turnage.

Ham Evans brings us up to date on the Canal Zone contingent of our class with his report of a '61 party given by Kaiser Bazan at his home in Colon, Panama (see photograph). Kaiser received his master's in CE from Stanford in '62, spent some time in Canada, then returned to settle in Panama in politics and construction. The picture is too involved to identify faces with names, but the following were among the celebrants: Jan and Don Landry, Anne and Ham Evans, Jill and Forrest Carleton, all from Ft. Davis; Carol and John Berinato, Joan and Lyn Bender, from Ft. Sherman; Rita and Bob Kee, and Ben Willis, from Ft. Clayton; Marcia and Ray Starsman, from Ft. Amador; Jan and Don Couvillion, Jim Blesse, Tom Myerchin, and Scotty McGurk (ex-'61) from Ft. Kobbe; and Bob Potts, there on TDY with the AF.

Those who were in the area but unable to attend the party included Bob Dickson, Glen Peters, Jack Lawrence, and Lyn and Bruce Nichols—now living in Puerto Rico in an MP unit.

I received a long, newsy letter from Shane Olshansky (ex-'61), stationed with a Davy Crockett platoon with the 36th Inf at Kirchgone, Germany. On the same post are Bob Janoska, S1 in the 32d Armor, Dave Eaton, commanding Hq Btry with the 3rd Arty, and Bob Hamilton, a Btry XO and father of a new baby girl. Shane has been running into many classmates recently: John MacLean and "Shifty" Cornelius, stationed in Friedburg; Dan Conner and Ralph Garens, living on the economy of Mainz—Ralph recently completed a German Jumpmasters School; Karen and Bill Nesbeitt in Darmstadt, and Joe Boys, in the same town with the AF; Jerry Zingsheim, a general's aide with the 24th Inf Div; Nick Vay and Denny Lenhardt, with the 2/48th Inf in Gelhausen; and Dick Clarke and Serge Olive in Heilbronn—Dick with a new baby, and Serge still sporting those beautiful girls. Shane was on a TPI inspection team and has officially visited John Cornelson in Worms, Gabe Gabriel in Mainz, and Bill Reno in Dexheim. Shane himself is planning to stay abreast of the Army in the Reserve Special Forces while working in the public relations field in the New York area.

A note from Terry Kirkpatrick brings us up to date on some of our friends in the land of the Oktoberfest, Munich. He, Bob Hardiman, Chip Smith, and Gene Witherspoon are commanding companies in the 3rd Engr Bn, and Marty Compton and Bob Oliver are execs. Bob's company has the distinction of having the first Mobile Assault Bridge in the U.S. Army. Rog Middlesteadt is S2 in the same Bn—he and Madeline produced the first Engineer son in the area when Wayne Richard was born last Feb. Terry claims that he, along with Bruce Gronich, has gone farther north in Europe than any other classmate. In June, taking part in NATO exercise NORTHERN TRAIL, they flew into northern Norway and enjoyed a week of the midnight sun well above the Arctic Circle.

From Stuttgart I received a note from Bert Custer, now serving as aide to the C/S, VII Corps. Bert is now engaged to Kathie B. for a June wedding in Philadelphia. Pete Burgess is leaving his job as aide to the V Corps Arty CO, and he is joining an 8-inch SP unit with the 2/92 Arty in Giessen.

On my summer Graf trip I saw Jim Jenz there with an 8-inch towed outfit from Butzbach. Jim has been playing much golf, and he was then planning a 30-day leave to the States. I also ran into Charlie Haas, at Vieselack for several weeks of CBR school. In the *Stars & Stripes* I came across the picture of George Joulwan, dropping off a "slide for life" in front of his company in 3 days of Ranger training in the Schweinfurt area.

Elsewhere in Germany, Elaine and Bob Guerzenich announce the Sep birth of a son, Peter Robert, in Schwaebisch Hall; Bunny and Steve Walker a girl, Lisa, in Schwaebisch Gemund; Barbara and George Fox, a son, in Furth; and the Fishburnes a boy, Joe Jr., in Bamberg. And from Basel, Switzerland, arrived an announcement of the wedding of Paul Valley to Miss Helga Petzer, in July.

I regret having to close this article with the report of the deaths of two of our classmates—Dave Ackerman and Bill Claney. I know the class joins me in extending deepest sympathy to their families, and memorials will appear in later issues of the ASSEMBLY.

'62

2/Lt. James R. Ellis
217 Grimes Street
Fort Bragg, N. C.

The majority of the class must be ready to vote Republican after hearing the pay raise will not help any. A few of us old "Brown Shoe Army" types can smile while reading the *Army Times*. The upcoming run on the PX for silver bars can be of some consolation.

Joe and Sue Wojcik send the following from Orlando, Fla.

Mary Ann and Jim Ryan, Ann and Bill Cross, and Sylvia and Bob Shuey are all in Washington. The Ryans and the Shueys are both expecting. Albie Symes is in Waco. Albie got married in June. Roger McNamara is in Waco also. Sandy and Ed Gleichman are there with their new daughter Cindy. Freddie and Julie Tilton are at Reese AFB with their son Barry. Freddie is in pilot training. Lee and Angie Taylor are in Waco in Navigator school.

Bill and Bernice Byrd write from San Francisco where Bill is stationed at a Nike site. They have a daughter, Lauralee, and are expecting even more company next Mar.

Tom Faley is an ADC at Highlands AF Station in N.J., with the 52d Arty and sends the following info on other Arty types. Derek and Lee Sprouse are with D btry, 3d Msl Bn. Rocky Pt., L.I. Roy Wallace and Joe Guarino are stationed at Fort Hancock, N.J. Bert Goldberg is in New Britain, Conn., with the 2d Msl Bn. Jim Wiess is married and living in Warminster, Pa., also with the 2d Msl Bn. Bob Zabik is in Swedsboro, N.J., with the 3d Msl Bn.

Dick and Nancy Chladek wrote from the 3d Msl Bn 59th Arty in Milwaukee. They have a son David and are planning to go to flight school at Rucker around Jan. Dick writes that John and Sue Nau are in Texas with the Dallas-Fort Worth Defense.

Ernie and Darleen Zenker write from Fort Cronkhite Calif., that they have a son "E.G.". Ernie is with a Hercules btry. Camille and Bob Szymczak should have their new addition by now. Dan and Lois Clark are also in the San Francisco area and are expecting in Feb.

Sam Steel writes from Albany, Ga: Sam, Ron Henderson and Jim Tumpane are with the 43d Arty protecting Turner AFB. However, Sam says there is nothing worth protecting there! Any AF '62 at Turner?

My request for poop from Panama got fine response. Both Mike Jones and Ann Norwood sent along the lowdown on the guardians of the trench. Scotty McGurk is still single and calls the 508th home. Also in the 508th are Denny and Barbara Benchoff, Buz and Jeannine Kreisel, and Chris and Julie Keuker. The Keukers have a daughter, Lisa. Marv and Ann Norwood are in the 508th and have a daughter, Kelly Ann.

Dick Duncan is in the 22d Arty as is Freddie Gordon and his wife Marcia and daughter Sean. Mike and Barbara Jones call the 22d home as do Chris and Maryann Spivey. Butch Darrell and Slade Johnson are in the 4th Bn 10th Inf. Sammie and Elaine Carr are with the 4th Mech Bn 20th Inf at Fort Clayton. Also with the 20th Inf are John Bode and Tom Eccleston.

E.K. and Cynthia Whiting are in transit to a new home after E.K.'s graduation from flight school at Williams AFB in Ariz. Dave and Barbara Kuhns, Don and Pat Kauer, and Phil Fuller are in the same class. Dale and Barbara have a son, Timothy. Denny Bennett is a transportation officer in Greece. E.K. and Cynthia went to Neil and Jo Ann

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.

Nydegger's wedding. Neil is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Jerry and Fran Garwick are in Hawaii where Jerry is in the Marine Arty.

Frank Scharpf is getting married 5 Oct to Betty Ryan and then he will be returning to the 3d Bn 68th Armor in Mannheim, Germany. Jim McCrorey is with the 8th Cav at Coleman Barracks. Ed Rowe and Chuck Merriam are also with the 68th Armor. Craig Richardson and his fiancée ran into Frank in the Heidelberg Officers' Club. Craig is with the 1st MTB, 32d Armor at Friedberg.

Ty and Beverly Cobb have a daughter, Christine. Ray LoPresto is probably the first of the class to change Services having started as an Air Defense Artilleryman. Ray got married and he and Judy went to Los Angeles for a while. He transferred and is now at Moody AFB learning to fly jets. He said some of his friends in the LA area were Tom Brewer, Dal Smith, John Lynn, Bob Weinfurter, and Mick Rosenberg.

Will Meade sends word of a number of '62ers from Germany. He and Sandy are in Nurnberg and are expecting in Feb. John Landry is in the 1/2d Cav. Larry Gunderman is aide to Brig. Gen. West, ADC 3d Armd. J.J. Kirby has a recon plat in 35th Armor and is expecting to be a father in Jan. Cal and Jan Johnson are with the 24th Engr Bn. Bill and Nancy Petty are with the 29th and are expecting soon. John Mumford is slightly famous for a 150-mile hike from Grafenwehr to Damstadt. Pete Horoschak has Davy Crockett in 3/14th A.C. Joel Froeschle is in the 1/30th at Schweinfurt. Jeff and Sue Alt are with the 24th Engrs. Don Karrer is in the 178th Engr Co. Phil Galanti is in Augsburg with the 3d Engr Bn. Frank Caulfield is in Baumholder with the 5th Bn 6th Arty. George Kirschenbauer is playing football for the 8th Inf Div. The 4th Armd Div baseball team had the services of Al DeJardin. Doc and Marilyn Ellis had a baby girl and call the 51st Inf home.

Frank Reasoner brought the information on the leathernecks of '62 up to date in fine PIO style. Frank is married and he and Sally Jo have a son, Mickey. Frank is with a recon co of the 4th Marine Div. He is SCUBA qualified and has been making his "blasts" from a sub. Charlie Abbott is with the 2d Marine Div at Camp LeJeune, N.C. Chris Stanat is still at Quantico playing football. He is running first team and did quite a large share in helping the Marines down the Bragg Dragons here recently. Marsh Carter is at sea aboard the USS F.D.R. Jim Lau is with the 3d Marine Div on Okinawa, Jim makes frequent trips to Japan to enjoy the historic sights. Steve Kott is in the Marine Arty, 3d Btry of the Twelfth Marines. Steve is married and has a couple of little Kotts around the house.

Harry Meeth writes from Germany and gives much information on classmates in Hawaii. Sue and Dick Storat have a son, Todd. Dick is with the 65th Engrs. Also with the Engrs are Ratt and Skip Campbell, Karen and Art Brown, Kay and Ed Hendren, and Liz and Bill Christopher. Harry is in Dexheim and has a son, Dave. Val and My Remington

ASSEMBLY

are with the 237th Engr Bn in Heilbronn. Ken **Pakula Jr.**, was born in April to Ken and Judy. Ken is with the 144th Sig Bn near Stuttgart. Al **Biddison** is climbing mountains at Fort Carson now, with a wife. Frank **Caufield** is with the Arty in Baumholder. Val and **Jim Dunnmeyer** are in Alaska with Gary **Brown** and his wife. Al **Girardi** is with the Arty in (where else?) Italy.

Phil and De De **Pons** are in Alaska and have a little girl, Denise.

Tom **Simcox** wrote a letter from Hawaii that has so much poop on "Can Doers" that I almost sent it in as this month's article.

Larry and Jan **Amon** are in Hq co., 1st Brig where Larry has a Davy Crockett platoon. Jim and Lynn **Andress** just returned from their honeymoon and live in Wahiawa. Dick and Barbara **Barry** are expecting in Nov. Bud **Baughman** is still a bachelor. Gene and Alice **Baxter** commute to U of Hawaii where Alice has been in school. Todd **Bergman**, Rich **Carlson**, and Jack **Rucker** have a mansion at Eva Beach after being run out of the Y.W.C.A. in Waikiki. "Fat" Jack leaves this month for Vietnam where he will lead a "shotgun" platoon. Charlie and Helen **Bernitt** are the proud parents of a son, Charles Joseph. Lew and Linda **Brown** are in the 11th Arty with which Lew went to Thailand for the SEATO exercise. Phil **Browning** keeps the O-Club in business during Happy Hour.

Ralph and Noel **Burr** have a daughter, Noel Christina. Rich and Peggy **Cacioppe** are expecting in Oct. Bob **Carroll**, Stan **Shutes**, Rusty **Scheewe**, John **Walker**, Jim **McQuillen**, Walt **Menning**, and Tom live in a large estate overlooking Pearl Harbor. Bill and Liz **Christopher** have a home on the beach at Haleiwa. Trev **Dupuy**, after returning from Thailand, took off for Laos where he took over Steve **West's** old job. Steve and his new wife just returned from the mainland.

John and Jan **Ferguson** are in the 9th Arty. Rich **Foss** lives in a beach house on the north shore and is still single. Bob **Fuellhart** is starring for the brigade pigskin team. Bill and Ann **Gavan** are active in everything "McKean's Army" does. Bill and Millie **Harrison** just moved in from the beach and Bill is on orders for "shotgun" duty in Vietnam. Ed and Kay **Hendren** have invested in a surfboard. J.J. and Penny **Hickey** are in 8th Arty. Bill and Bea **Hoos** and their baby son live on the north beach. Mac **Howard** and Fred **Sheaffer** share an apartment in Waikiki. Bob **Krause** lived it up while he was in Thailand last June. Bab and Cookie **Lilley** have been busy all summer with Bob playing on the USARPAC (Army) baseball team. Mike and Pat **McDonnell** expect to increase the size of their household by one next May. Jim and Lucy **McDonough** should have their first any day. Tom and Jean **McGarry**, and Mike and Carol **Moore** are in the 4th Cav and the Moores have a son, Mike, Jr. Carl and Evelyn **Morin** are in 9th Arty. Terry and Carole **Murphy** have a son, Bryan. Charlie and Anne **Murray** seem to love their home on the beach near world famous Sunset Beach. Bob and Gail **Ord** have a daughter, Tracy. Ralph and Marilyn **Pryor** have a son, Tommy. Al and Jeannette **Robb** have a baby girl. Dave and Jean **Riggs** have a 6-months-old son, David Scott. Bill **Ross** is running a

bridge game at Fort DeRussey. Dan **Stephenson** is still single and is also a frequent visitor to DeRussey. Dick and Sue **Storat** have a son. Jim and Linda **Strohmeier** are expecting in December. Al **Tindale** has moved to Waikiki with a Texas A&M. Wins **Ward** is still looking for someone to love besides his tank. Bill and Karen **White** and son, Donald, arrived in Aug from Benning and Bill is in the 27th Inf. Roy **Kobayaski** was on convalescent leave from Benning and has been taken off orders for Korea. Clancy **Matsuda**, a former classmate, is newly married. Gordon **Jennings**, another ex-'62, and wife Bea are with the 1/14th.

Ralph and Mary Ann **Finelli** are at L.G. Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass. Ralph says they stopped off at Campbell on the way from Keesler AFB, Miss. and saw Pat and Matt **Kambrod** and their baby girl, Holly. They also ran into Bill and Carol **Evans** and Tom **Henning** and his wife. Up at Hanscom Field they have seen Jack **Fagan** who is going to MIT now working on his master's degree.

Another AF file, Ken **Lutes**, and his wife Karen, just left Ground Electronics Officers' school at Keesler. Ken is going to Texas A&M to work on a master's in EE. In Ken's class were Mike and Judy **Schredl** and son, Mike Jr., who are going to Sunnyvale, Calif., to a Lockheed plant. Jack **Garrett**, Ed **Pabich**, and Gary **Seasholtz** were there also. Jack is going to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., and Ed will be in New Hampshire. Gary will probably be going to the U of Oklahoma for a master's in EE. Bill **Swartz** has departed Keesler for Denver, Colo.

Jan and Ginger **Molvar** are in LA where Jan is in his second year of work toward a master's in astronomy. Jan writes that Tom **Mailey** is studying for a master's in physics at Ohio State. Rudy **Penczer** is also working for his MS in physics at U of California, Berkeley. Marjorie and Dick **Steinkl** are at Fort Irwin along with Martha and Larry **Mengel**. Ben and Patricia **Carter** were married in Aug and are now at Fort Carson, Colo. John **Grimshaw** is playing baseball for the 4th Armd Div in Germany. Frances and Craig **Taylor** are at Fort Campbell where Frances is working on her MA in English at Vanderbilt. Sharon and Dave **Phillips** have a son, Christopher.

Larry **Sanders** is studying bones and blood at the U of Colorado Medical School and hears faint wedding bells for next summer.

Will and Judy **Cannon** have a son, Scott. They are at McConnell, AFB in Wichita where Will is an Intelligence Officer with the Titan II ICBM.

Dan **Wick** is at USC and fills in a lot of poop on '62. Tony **Leatham** is there in aerospace engineering. Dick **Randazzo** is also at USC. He and Rita have a daughter, Anne. Jay and Mikki **Witt** have a son, Marc. Jerry **Janicke** is in Tucson with Titan II. Dave and Dusty **Feldman** have a daughter, Diana. Dave is in Air Defense at Travis AFB. Marty and Carole **Bilafer** are in Air Defense at Fairbanks. Marty played hockey in Boston last winter and is coaching in Alaska now. Gus **Fishburn** is in the Armd Cav on the Czech border. Dan **Clark** was married last Mar and is in Air Defense at San Rafael, Calif. C.O. **Bennett** and Margie are at Navigator School, James Connally AFB.

Chuck **Hertel** is on the East German Border with the 14th Armd Cav Regt.

Bill **Pheifer**, Eric **Johnson**, and Don **Snider** are in the Airborne on Okinawa. Jack **Franck** is with the 10th Inf at Fort Carson.

Seth **Hudak** is at Mather AFB, Calif., in Electronic Warfare school. Seth saw Bab **Martin** at Fort Devens. Also at Devens are Dave **Harkins**, Kevin **Renaghan**, Ron **Chisholm** and Ron **Zinn**. Ron is preparing for the Olympics. Bob **Tarbet** is on his way to Vietnam. John **Finlayson** is at Omaha Nike defense site. Gerry and Arlene **Tysver** are in a HAWK missile unit at Homestead AFB.

Dick and Sally **Helmuth** write from the 320th Arty at Campbell. Bill and Jane **Cauthen** and Chuck **Ivy** are also in the 320th. Dick and Judy **Ganzow**, Bill and Rosemary **Reach** and son, Bob **Jordan**, Jim **Mount**, Jim and Rebecca **Acklin**, Chuck and Dianne **Nahlen**, Bob **Holeman**, Tom and Rae Ann **Murray**, Bob **Coyne**, Don and Wanda **Hard**, Buck **Lair**, Doug **Morgan** and Wade **Rishel** are all in Buzzard Div. Arty. Mike and Lois **Bartelme** have a son, Mike Jr. Joe **Sayers** is with the 501st. Steve and Betsy **Ellis** were at Campbell on leave from the AF at Malestrom, Mont.

Ray **Pendleton** also sends some poop from the 506th, at Campbell. Walt and Amy **Cooper** call the 506th home as does TD and Judi **Culp**, T.R. **Davis**, P.O. and Gerry **Kelly**, Dave and Faye **Treadwell**, Ron **Tumelson** and John and June **Winkler**. Wayne **Parker** is now married and in Germany.

Here at Bragg it seems as though the Black, Gold, and Gray shadow will forever cover our heads. Our old "Supe", Gen. Westmoreland has added another star to his growing Milky Way and is Post Cmdr.

Mike **Crebe** will lose his bachelor status shortly. Glen **Blumhardt**, Don **Perdew**, Mike **Casp**, and Al **Rushatz** are back on the grid-iron helping the Dragons to a successful season. Barry **Butzer** and Mike **Crabtree** work with the team as scouts. Mike is aide to our ADC and has a girl, Cris. Greg **Wilcox** is in the 17th Cav and can be seen at the O-Club in his 10-gallon Cav hat. Tom **McMahan** is in the 505th. Hap and Sue **Boyd** have a daughter, Kimberley. Hap's platoon captured three classmates from the 5th Mech - Jim **Krause**, John **Devore**, and Don **Babb**, while on SWIFT STRIKE III.

Denny and Kathy **Flint** were in school with me at Benning last month. Denny sends his best to Don **Bergeron** who is here at Bragg with the Arty. Steve **Habblett** also calls 82d Div Arty home. Jeff **Withers** is in the 504th. Sam **Meyer** is with the 307th Engrs.

That is about all for this issue. If you haven't seen your name yet, please drop a line before 1 Dec and let me know the poop. Anyone having a candidate for the class godson should also write within the next month or so. If any of the information in this or other articles is incorrect, don't get mad, just send me a correction and it will be noted in the next issue. Response for this issue has been great. Keep it up!

I delayed sending this in while Carol and I watched the stork circle overhead wondering when it would land. It came down today and as I write this line, our daughter, Tracy **Lynne**, is less than four hours old. Finire.

BEAT NAVY

“Be Thou At Peace”

We, sons of today, salute you,— you, sons of an earlier day;
We follow, close order, behind you, where you have pointed the way.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date of Death</i>	<i>Page</i>
ANDREW, GEORGE S.	1916	11 April 1963	90
BARRETT, CHARLES J.	1922	30 June 1963	94
CALVERT, WILLIAM J.	1911	19 June 1962	84
CRAWFORD, DAVID M.	1912	1 May 1963	87
DALEY, JOHN P.	1931	21 July 1963	95
DE CAMP, JOHN T.	Aug 1917	28 April 1963	93
DRAVES, ALBERT W.	1916	24 March 1963	88
HALL, CHARLES L.	1908	24 March 1963	83
HARDY, EDWIN N.	1911	1 May 1963	86
HEINER, GORDON G., JR.	Aug 1917	18 February 1963	92
KUHN, RICHARD P.	1916	28 May 1963	89
MAULSBY, CLARENCE S.	1916	18 August 1963	89
MCCLOSKEY, MANUS	1898	11 May 1963	81
POPE, ALLAN M.	1903	29 March 1963	81
RAMSEY, NORMAN F.	1905	11 April 1963	83
RANSOM, ROBERT B.	Apr 1917	24 April 1962	91
RUMBROUGH, DAVID S.	Apr 1917	25 December 1962	91
THOMPSON, JOHN M.	Ex-1911	7 June 1963	87



Manus McCloskey

NO. 3816 CLASS OF 1898

Died 11 May 1963 at Washington, D.C.,
aged 89 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,
Arlington, Virginia

BRIG. GEN. MANUS MCCLOSKEY, son of James Edward and Catherine MacCloskey, was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., 24 April 1874, and was appointed to West Point from that state in 1894.

Upon graduation in 1898, he was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps and assigned to Capt. Reilly's Light Battery "F," 5th Field Artillery, in Cuba. He remained with that unit during the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection in 1899, and the Boxer Campaign in China in 1900.

Following action on the Texas border in 1916, he organized the 12th Regiment, Field Artillery, 2d Division. He took the regiment to France and commanded it in action supporting the Marines at Verdun, Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood, and Soissons. As a brigadier general, he commanded the 152d Field Artillery Brigade of the 77th Division in the Vesle-Aisne Sector until February 1919. He then commanded the Artillery Brigade of the 2d Division during the Army of Occupation in Germany until August 1919.

Gen. McCloskey was wounded in action twice and decorated many times during his career. For his services he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Order of the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Silver Star on the Victory Medal Ribbon, and Medal of the Crown of Italy. From the French Government he received the Croix de Guerre with two Palms and Gold Star and the Legion of Honor. The Citation of the Legion of Honor reads:

"This brilliant officer displayed the greatest audacity and most remarkable skill in supporting, in close liaison with the Infantry, the attack of the 2d Division to the southwest of Soissons, on 18 July 1918, boldly pushing his guns forward in the steps of the Infantry and inflicting the heaviest and most severe losses upon the enemy. The 2d Division having been relieved on 20 July, his regiment was successively in support of the 58th French Division and later of the 12th French Division, with whom they fought valiantly. During the constant attacks undertaken by these two brave divisions and most particularly at the assault of Hartennes on 21 July, the officers and men of this regiment, by their indefatigable devotion and superb bravery, showed themselves worthy of the most glorious traditions of their Army. To Col. Manus McCloskey is due a large part of the splendid success of this regiment in that battle."

Gen. McCloskey was an honor graduate of the Army Service School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1910 and also a graduate of the General Staff College and Army War College in Washington, D.C., in 1920.

He was commander of Fort Myer, Va., Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Fort Bragg, N.C., the nation's largest Artillery post. He organized the Civilian Conservation Corps in North Carolina and established camps from Cape Hatteras to Tennessee with a total of more than 30,000 enrollees. He served several tours with the VI Corps Headquarters in Chicago

following World War I. While on duty at his Chicago post, he was a member of the reception committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce and headed Hyde Post No. 34 of the American Legion, of which he continued to be a member for 42 years. He retired from the Army at Fort Bragg in April 1938.

In July 1938, Gen. McCloskey was appointed administrator of Cook County Hospital in Chicago, one of the largest hospitals in the world, where he remained until January 1947. His policy there was to operate the hospital as efficiently as possible for the relief of suffering and for the restoration of the sick and disabled to a happy, healthy life. In October 1944, at the age of 70, he successfully passed the written and oral examinations and was elected to membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators. During this period, he was an active member of the Illinois Committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, the City Club of Chicago, the Civil War Round Table, the Military Order of World Wars, and the 2d Division Association, of which he was national president 1923-25.

On 1 January 1963, he became a Knight of



the Golden Circle of the Army and Navy Club. He was a member of Afifi Temple for 59 years, and of Port Townsend Lodge No. 6, F. & A.M., for more than 60 years.

In January 1955, his wife Sara Monroe died in Winnetka, Ill., and in 1957 he and his daughter Sally moved to Washington, D.C., to be near his son, Brig. Gen. Monroe MacCloskey, USAF (Ret), and his wife.

The esteem with which Gen. McCloskey was regarded by both military and civilian associates is best expressed by the following tributes. The first was written by Col. Frank Griffin of the Marines on the occasion of a testimonial dinner given for Gen. McCloskey by the Illinois Branch of the 2d Division Association in March 1956:

"To you Gen. McCloskey, gallant soldier of renown and meritorious military achievements, I am greatly honored, to add in my humble way, this tribute to you sir, on this occasion of homage.

"For 39 years of intimate association, you have exemplified all the characteristics of human consideration and gentleness, together with firmness and justice in all your dealings with your fellow man. All of us are familiar with the distinguished service you have rendered our Country, our beloved 2d Division Association and your community, and this occasion provides a welcome

opportunity to express our deep appreciation of you, the sincere affection and high regard in which we hold you, and to add my congratulations and best wishes to the multitude of good wishes which you will be receiving on this 'General McCloskey Night' of Tribute.

"With joyous acclaim, I salute you!"

The second was an illuminated scroll presented to Gen. McCloskey by the Illinois Committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce before he left Chicago:

"A TRIBUTE TO BRIGADIER GENERAL MANUS MCCLOSKEY

A Leader in War and Peace

"A distinguished soldier whose long and devoted military career since his early life at West Point forms an imposing tapestry of service to his Country, and is linked in imperishable honor with the historic days at Verdun, Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood, and Soissons;

"To a no less distinguished civilian whose activity in outstanding public service has been undaunted by the years;

"To a man whose mind is ever young, whose heart is ever true, and whose spirit is humanitarian;

"To a citizen whose life has portrayed the nobility of democracy, and whose upright example to his fellow men has been an unflinching inspiration."

He was enjoying life until September 1962 when he became seriously ill from arteriosclerosis. He suffered no pain but died quietly in his sleep.

While it may be said that death is often a blessing, my sister, my wife and I find little consolation from that reasoning. He was a wonderful man and a loving father whose memory will be eternally with us.

-His son, Monroe

Allan Melvill Pope

NO. 4159 CLASS OF 1903

Died 29 March 1963 at Katonah, New York,
aged 83 years.

Interment: St. Matthew's Church Yard,
Bedford, New York

ALLAN MELVILL POPE was born in Boston, Mass., 24 November 1879, the son of William Carroll Pope, a Boston merchant, and Mabel Richmond (Downer) Pope.

He graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point with the Class of 1903, was commissioned in the Cavalry, served with Cavalry regiments, part of the time in the Philippine Islands, and served in Europe in the First World War in several general staff assignments, including instructor at the General Staff College.

He married Elvira Emily Dickson in 1910 in New Orleans. They had one daughter, Polly, born in 1911, and one son, Thomas, born in 1916.

After 17 years of service, he resigned from the Army as lieutenant colonel in 1920 and commenced a long and very successful career as a banker and as an officer and director in many private businesses. Some of his civilian friends called his work in private business illustrious.

In 1948 he retired as president of the First Boston Corporation of New York, an investment bank of high reputation and great influence in America. He remained a director

of this and several business companies and continued very active in several other fields.

His wife Elvira died in 1960 within a month of their golden wedding anniversary, and was buried in the family lot in the churchyard of St. Matthews Church. "Mel," as his family called him, died on 29 March 1963, after a long illness and was buried beside Elvira with a simple burial ceremony at which only the family was present.

Pope developed great affection for West Point early in his service there and this seemed to grow stronger as time passed, and even after resigning from the military service. His feeling of warmth and pride in the Class of 1903 seemed to be part of his feeling toward the Academy. He seized opportunities to entertain members of the Class at his home in Katonah, near West Point—and such opportunities occurred often, such as the special celebrations at West Point in June week. In a sense, he might be called "Mr. 1903." He even undertook and succeeded in obtaining from New York State an automobile registration tag reading "WP 1903."

The curriculum and training at West Point were never baffling to Mel and, while there as a cadet, he participated in the management of many of the activities of a social or entertainment nature. He was a hop manager. He wrote the words of the songs and the script of the 100th Night Play in 1903.

After graduating, he was assigned to the Second Cavalry and went to the Philippines with it and, returning, remained with it until he received orders to go to the Mounted Service School at Fort Riley, Kans., from which he graduated in 1908. He remained a year as an instructor. He played on the Mounted Service School polo team for two years and thereafter played on the Second Squadron team of the 11th Cavalry and on the 11th Cavalry Team.

He joined the 11th Cavalry in 1912. He served two details as PMS&T at Manlius School, Manlius, N.Y., in 1911 and 1912, and again in 1915. The two children were born there.

Soon after the United States entered World War I, Pope was ordered to France to the General Staff College. After graduating, he became a General Staff Officer of the 30th American Division then located near Ypres in Belgium. Six months later he was ordered back to Langres as instructor at the General Staff College. After the Armistice, he was ordered to GHQ, Chaumont, France, on the General Staff and, after six months, he was ordered home.

After returning to America, Pope served six months in Washington under Gen. March, then Chief of Staff, as Assistant Secretary and Secretary of the General Staff of the Army. Pope resigned from the Army as lieutenant colonel in December 1920. Some of his close friends, while hesitating to say positively what caused him to leave the Army, feel that he was influenced in part by his breadth of interest in affairs, and his talents in many fields, including the fine arts, his desire to do things of a creative nature, his sympathetic personality and the resulting urge to do things which would brighten the lives of others. Apparently he felt that the natural limitations and restrictions of military life did not give him the opportunities for the freedom of thought and breadth of action needed to satisfy him.

Mel resigned from the Army without any idea of what he was going to undertake. He consulted his family and friends of the family to get their advice. Of the offers that resulted, one from the First National Corporation of

Boston appealed to him most. This was a newly organized investment affiliate of the First National Bank of Boston. He joined it soon after leaving the Service. Six months later he was transferred to New York to organize a new office there. He was made vice president of the Corporation. Two years later he was elected president and director. The Corporation later had ten offices in America, one in Buenos Aires, and three in Europe.

The name of the corporation changed several times, and Pope remained president until he retired. The present firm is called The First Boston Corporation. Pope's energy, drive, and resourcefulness became a major factor in shaping the form of the organization and charting its course. He brought into the company some men who had their training in the Army: John C. Montgomery, R. Parker Kuhn, Howard P. Richardson. Pope retired from the First Boston Corporation in 1948 after 26 years of banking service, but remained as director.

He frequently served as chairman of fundraising committees in New York City for such causes as Red Cross. He was at various times



president of the Investment Bankers Association of America; president of the American Acceptance Council; president of the Commerce and Industry Association of New York City; president of the West Point Society of New York; president of the Welfare Council of New York which supervised over 600 charities; president for years of the Class of 1903, USMA.

After retiring from the presidency of the First Boston Corporation, he continued to represent New York University as president of Zion Industries, Chicago, and as president of the Knapp Bros. Shoe Mfg. Corp. He was director of each of these corporations and of Insurance Shares Corp. of Delaware, The First Boston Corp., and Black Starr and Gorham of New York. He retired as trustee of Manlius School, but continued as trustee of Silver Hill Foundation, New Canaan, Conn., (a neurological institution) and of the Association of Graduates, West Point, and later became an honorary trustee of each.

Pope showed great interest in New York University. He was vice president of its Council for many years, and was one of the founders of the NYU Rehabilitation Medical Center. He had a sympathetic feeling for the art of teaching and he satisfied his urge to practice it, in part at least, in active work with the university.

The Board of Directors of the First Boston Corporation adopted a resolution shortly after Pope's death from which the following extracts have been taken: "...Allan Melville Pope was president of the First Boston Corp. from the time of its inception as a publicly owned corporation in 1934 until his retirement in 1947 and he continued as a director until the time of his death. He served in various capacities the predecessor companies. . . . He was a major factor in creating the First Boston Corporation in 1934 by bringing together men and women who had previously served either with the First Boston Corporation or with Chase Harris Forbes Corp. . . . The regard and esteem with which he was held by the whole investment banking industry was typified by his election to the presidency of the Investment Bankers Association of America at a critical period—an undertaking which he embraced with his customary vigor and effectiveness. . . . We, the members of the Board of Directors, desire to record our respect, gratitude, and affectionate esteem for 'the Colonel.' His courage, leadership, devotion to the task at hand, and above all his consideration for others, commanded our admiration and appreciation."

After retiring from some business activities, he had time to devote to a few interests which he could not spare time for before. He did considerable writing, such as plays, biographies and articles for magazines—some published, some not; composed works for the piano, such as hymns, waltzes, songs and so forth, some of which have been sung in churches and Sunday Schools.

Pope was a many-sided man and basically a simple one. He had boundless energy apparent to all through his vigorous step. He had drive and resourcefulness. He was a most sensitive and thoughtful man and had a delightful sense of humor. He was an organizer rather than a follower. He could write well in completely individualistic style. He could draw well and might easily have been an architect. He made excellent black and white sketches.

Pope always had the marking of an Army man. He carried into his business life the Army tradition of close contact with his men. He believed in the theory of personal leadership. He held group assemblies frequently—in his office or at his country place. He did these things naturally and effectively.

Mel's sincere and warm personality, his keen understanding of his affairs both in the Army and in banking, his sympathetic relations with his friends and associates, and his sterling character made him an influence for good throughout his life.

Mel was very close to his family. One can scarcely remember his doing anything outside of business where his family was not with him. His wife Elvira was greatly loved by old and young, rich and poor.

Pope took great interest in the Association of Graduates, USMA, during his entire life. He worked with it and held office in its organization. He served on the Endowment Fund Committee for several years and on the Board of Trustees of the Association until 1955, after which he was made an honorary trustee. A resolution adopted after his death concluded: "Resolved, that the Board of Trustees, acting in behalf of all the members of the Association of Graduates, wishes to express its pride and gratitude for the distinguished record of military and civilian service to his country and the great aid to the Association of Graduates and to the Military Academy of Allan M. Pope."

—J.L.S. '03
ASSEMBLY

Norman Foster Ramsey

NO. 4358 CLASS OF 1905

Died 11 April 1963 at the Veterans Hospital,
East Orange, New Jersey, aged 80 years.
Interment: The Topeka Cemetery, Topeka, Kansas

NORMAN, son of James A. and Harriet McClurkin Ramsey, was born 9 July 1882 at Oakdale, Ill. The family moved to Welda, Kans., in 1885 and settled in Topeka about six years later.

Two months before he was 16 years of age he enlisted in the 20th Kansas Infantry (Funston's regiment) and went to the Philippine Islands at the time of the Insurrection. He must have been a youth of outstanding character, ability, and maturity because he was a corporal when he was discharged after some 17 months of service.

Before entering West Point in 1901 he attended Washburn University at Topeka for a year. His cadet record was far higher than creditable. He graduated in the upper fifth of his Class, managed the football team in 1904, became a cadet lieutenant, and was a hop manager. His election to class president proved the high esteem in which he was held by his classmates.

One basis for this esteem (in the opinion of the writer, at least) was the way in which his religious convictions became evident. Norman was no Pharisee, censorious of the manners and morals of others. It was his character and example which showed the reality and depth of his faith in God and which were the basis for his considerable religious influence.

After graduation Norman was nominally an Infantry officer for some 15 years but much of his service was by detail in the Ordnance Department to which he transferred in August 1920. During World War I he was at Rock Island Arsenal, but about a month before the Armistice he reached France and the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, AEF. Thereafter, for two years, he was engaged mostly in work required for closing Ordnance accounts with the French. After graduation from the Army War College in 1921 he was in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of War for a year. From Autumn of 1922 to 29 July 1926 he was commanding officer, Picatinny Arsenal.

It was during this period that Norman twice risked his life in a manner that showed his unselfish character, his high regard for his fellowman, and his devotion to what he conceived to be his duty. He received a Commendation for Heroic Conduct which stated that "... Maj. Ramsey, with utter disregard for his personal safety, entered a burning building containing loaded bombs and explosives, directed and assisted in the removing of an injured civilian employee. Immediately after the rescue the building was completely demolished by detonation of burning explosives..." The next year there were explosions at a nearby Naval Ammunition Depot and an officer was known to have been in a powder factory at the time. A search for him was made through a highly dangerous area. For his participation in this search Norman was awarded a Soldiers Medal.

After leaving Picatinny Arsenal, Norman was a student and instructor at the Command and General Staff School for five years, at Governor's Island as Ordnance Officer, 2d Corps Area, for two years, and at Washington in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance for four years.

FALL 1963

He was in command of Rock Island Arsenal for the seven years immediately preceding his retirement on 31 July 1944, first as a colonel and after 25 October 1940 as a brigadier general. This was a very important and exacting assignment. During activities incidental to World War II the number of employees increased from 1,888 to over 18,000. For his work during this period he was awarded the Legion of Merit. The citation reads: "Brig. Gen. Norman F. Ramsey displayed exceptional meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as Commanding General of the Rock Island Arsenal from December 1941 to May 1944, and as Commanding General of the new Rock Island Ordnance Center from May 1944 to October 1944. He distinguished himself by marked executive ability and leadership in administering the affairs of this installation through the transition period of tremendous expansion following the outbreak of hostilities in December 1941, thereby enabling it not only to undertake promptly the production of great quantities of vitally important war materials, but also to serve as a laboratory and instruction center for many commercial firms having contracts



for the production of similar materials. When he had placed the Ordnance Center at the peak of its operating efficiency, Gen. Ramsey was transferred to Command of Springfield Armory in recognition of the ability he had shown in the administration of the diversified program at Rock Island."

The year he spent at Springfield Armory was by recall to active service after retirement by operation of law. After his final relief from active service Norman lived in Dover, not far from Picatinny Arsenal. Part of his time was given to Civil Defense work in New Jersey where he was Assistant Deputy State Director. In September 1961 he suffered a severe stroke from which he never recovered. This, with other complications led to his admission to the Veterans Hospital where he died. His remains were interred at Topeka beside those of his eldest son who died in 1922 at the age of ten. The usual guard of honor, firing squad, and a bugler to play "Taps" were provided by a nearby Air Force Base. Norman is survived by his widow, Minna Bauer Ramsey, another son, Norman F. Ramsey, Jr., who is a distinguished physicist, four granddaughters, and a sister, Mrs. Otto Frisbie, of Austin, Tex.

This article would be very defective if it did not emphasize the indebtedness of the Class of 1905 to the man who was its elected

president for 58 years and its actual secretary and treasurer for nearly the same period. It would be difficult if not impossible to find a comparable record of unselfish and devoted service. In the last 16 class letters that Norman compiled and published he said that being president for 55 years was a "rich and rewarding experience." This statement could have been made only by a man completely dedicated to his Class. Without doubt his interest in his Class came next to his interest in his family.

It is not surprising that many members and widows of the Class of 1905 sent letters of sympathy to Norman's widow but it is noteworthy that she also received them from arsenal employees. Most of these letters expressed remembrance and admiration of Norman's way of life. That disciplined way of life stood him in good stead during the months of silence imposed upon him by his long illness. Not once was there a weakening of his patience or his courage or his faith. His way of life left no room for bitterness. So he took his illness in his stride and made many new hospital friends in spite of not being able to speak a single word. The friendliness in his smile and the kindness shown in his eyes spoke louder than words.

Few deeds are long remembered but a model way of life is not soon forgotten and its uplifting effect is long lasting. Norman Ramsey can rightfully be numbered among the "immortal dead who live again in minds made better by their presence."

—A Classmate.

Charles Lacey Hall

NO. 4643 CLASS OF 1908

Died 24 March 1963 at Sibley Memorial Hospital,
Washington, D.C., aged 76 years.
Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,
Arlington, Virginia

CHARLES LACEY HALL was born at Fort Slocum, N. Y., on 25 February 1887. His father was Maj. William Richardson Hall, Medical Corps USA, a grandson of John Harris Hall of Portland, Maine, inventor of the Hall carbine and the Hall rifle, the first dependable breech-loading rifled weapons of that type. His mother was Mary Hepburn Hough, daughter of Brig. Gen. Alfred Lacey Hough.

On 24 June 1922, in Washington, D.C., Lacey married Eleanor Dallas Johnston, daughter of James M. Johnston and Sophy Carr Johnston, longtime residents of Washington. Lacey and Eleanor have two daughters, Marian, now Mrs. John B. Chaffee, and Lacey, Mrs. Stephen N. Hume, and seven grandchildren.

Lacey's early education was obtained in public schools, Friends School, Washington, D. C., and St. Luke's School, Wayne, Pa., from which he graduated in 1904.

He entered the Military Academy by Presidential appointment on 16 June 1904 and graduated on 14 February 1908, standing No. 2 in a class of 108 members. That standing represented an exceptional scholastic attainment considering that his two nearest competitors for top honors were both college graduates.

He was commissioned 2d lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, upon graduation, and his first assignment was to Company A, 1st Battalion of Engineers at Fort Mason, Calif. He served

83

with the 1st Battalion for three years, intermittently carrying on topographical work in California, Hawaii, and Maine, and attending the Engineer School from September 1910, until graduation in October 1911. After a short period of detached service in Panama, he sailed in December 1911, to the Philippine Islands where he served for three years, in charge first of extensive topographical surveys in Luzon, and later of the construction of fortifications on the islands at the entrance to Manila Bay. Returning to the United States in November 1914, he became assistant to the District Engineer, Washington, D. C., in charge of the water supply for the District of Columbia. He served in Mexico with the Pershing Punitive Expedition in 1916, commanding Company A, 2d Engineers, and in immediate charge of the construction and maintenance of the northern section of the main supply road of the Expedition.

In the beginning of World War I, Maj. Hall was adjutant of the 12th Engineers (Railway) which he helped to organize and to take to France, where he was soon detached to serve on the staff at GHQ.

He was in charge of the topographical operations of the First American Army during the battles of St. Mihiel and the Argonne. He was promoted to temporary grades of lieutenant colonel and colonel in France, and received the Purple Heart with one oak-leaf cluster in that theater of operations.

Returning from France in June 1919, he was district engineer at Portland, Maine, until that district was closed and was then transferred, in November, to the Galveston District in charge of the construction of fortifications and the Galveston sea wall.

During the three years, 1921 to 1924, he attended successively the Army School of the Line and General Staff School, of which he became an honor graduate, and the Army War College, from which he graduated (no honors are awarded at that college) in June 1924.

He served two years on the General Staff and two more years as assistant to the Chief of Engineers in Washington, and became district engineer, Rock Island, Ill., in August 1927. The district, at that time among the most important districts in the Engineer Department, was engaged in extensive hired-labor work on the open river, as well as in the design of the canalization project for the upper Mississippi River. Maj. Hall directed that work with notable skill and talent for nearly four years. First Lt. Robert E. Lee, Corps of Engineers, was one of his early predecessors in that district.

He was assistant professor of the Department of Civil and Military Engineering at West Point from December 1930 to June 1932, receiving his promotion to lieutenant colonel in 1931.

His next duty was as district engineer, Cincinnati, Ohio. The Cincinnati district was also one of the most important districts; and he managed it, too, with exceptional success for more than four years.

In September 1936, he was promoted to colonel and assigned to command the 1st Engineers at Fort DuPont, Del. After two years of that duty in command of troops, he was sent to New York as district engineer of the New York and the Puerto Rico districts, which he conducted ably. During much of that tour he was also acting division engineer, North Atlantic Division, member of the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, and supervisor of contract work on the construction

of air bases in the Caribbean Islands, Central America, and throughout South America.

From May 1941 to November 1945, Col. Hall was division engineer of the Ohio River Division in Cincinnati. This great division which embraced seven Engineer districts, four Engineer depots, a huge spare parts office, a mirror plant, and a central concrete laboratory, was responsible for one and a half billion dollars worth of civil and military construction work spread over a major part of the industrial heart of the United States. The efficient management of these far-flung operations constituted an essential part of the national war effort in World War II, but the officers engaged in it did not receive military promotions comparable to those accorded contemporaries who served on staffs or in command of troops.

Col. Hall was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding service during the war years in that important post.

Immediately after the war, Col. Hall was Chief of the special board on port facilities of the Philippine Islands, which made the study and report on which the rehabilitation of the ports in the Islands was founded. In Novem-



ber 1945, he became division engineer, North Atlantic Division in New York, where he served until appointed president of the Beach Erosion Board in Washington, D. C., in September 1946. He served in that position until retired by operation of law 28 February 1947, and after recall to active duty 1 March 1947 until his second retirement in July 1948, which was necessitated by a severe heart attack, from which he never completely recovered.

He continued to live in Washington after his retirement and carried on a consulting engineering practice in association with Transportation Consultants, Inc., as actively as his gradually declining health and strength permitted.

In addition to many years of active practice of civil and military engineering, Col. Hall also was prominent in professional organizations and wrote extensively on both engineering and military subjects. He was a charter member of the American Society of Military Engineers, a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and a member and finally an honorary member of the Permanent International Association of Navigation Congresses. This honorary membership, a rarely accorded distinction, was conferred in recognition of his outstanding contributions

to the work of the association through the years, and especially the years after his retirement. He wrote and presented leading technical papers for the XVIIth and XVIIIth Congresses and headed the American delegation at the XVIIIth.

Lacey Hall was an outstanding scholar from the day of his entrance to West Point, and even before. His fine logical mind, exceptional acumen, extraordinary memory, and rare facility of expression, were qualities with which he was naturally endowed and which he developed and applied diligently through all the years of his service. Although his most important assignments were in engineering work, and it is in that field that he was most eminent, he also was an officer and scholar of high military talents and ability.

He was a distinguished engineer of international reputation, a true intellectual in the finest sense, a soldier of highest virtue. A man of character, of congenial personality, a generous friend, a stimulating companion, a beloved husband and father, he is a brilliant and honored member of The Long Gray Line.

William Jay Calvert

NO. 4999 CLASS OF 1911

Died 19 June 1962 at St. Petersburg, Florida, aged 76 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

THE SHADES OF A NUMBER of famed military heroes undoubtedly stirred uneasily in their last resting places on that faraway morning of 15 June 1907 as the resolute recruits of the Class of 1911 dutifully entered the east sallyport of South Barracks. As the newest aspirants for military glory appeared on the scene, probably Philip of Macedon, Hasdrubal, Hannibal, Alexander the Great, Caesar, Genghis Khan, Attila the Hun—yes, perhaps even Napoleon and Robert E. Lee, must have been vaguely aware that they must look to their laurels as these stalwart sons of 1911 strode manfully into the picture.

Among this jaunty group was a short, stocky, sturdily-built lad from the metropolis of South Bend, Indiana. His name was William Jay Calvert, born 11 August 1885. His stature placed him in "C" Company of the then 6-company Corps of Cadets, numbering on that dim horizon so long ago, a total of less than 600. How different from the giant classes of today!

Jay was one of the oldest men in 1911, being almost 22 years of age at entrance. Few of his classmates, even those closest to him, knew that Jay had already completed his freshman year at Purdue University prior to entering the Military Academy.

As we now regard Jay from the somewhat hazy vantage point of fifty years later, he possessed no remarkable faults, foibles, or frailties worthy of note. He was just a fine, average, healthy specimen of American youth imbued with the desire and ambition to serve in the then miniscule Army of the United States.

Jay had no record of previous athletic prowess, nor indeed of prior outstanding scholastic attainments. Of a rather phlegmatic temperament, he was endowed with a keen sense of dry humor, sometimes almost sardonic.

Jay was well liked, personable, even-tempered, ordinarily a man of few words. However, under the stimulus of intelligent dis-

cussion or interesting conversation he readily expanded. He was not brilliant, but sound. He was matter-of-fact and conservative. He evinced little or no interest in garnering either tenths or chevrons. On the other hand, he readily accumulated both demerits and punishment tours on the area of South Barracks with comparative ease and frequency for minor infractions of the strict rules and regulations then in effect. In his frequent Don Quixote tilts with the tactical windmills he of course came out always second-best.

Little things never bothered nor disturbed him. He took in stride the sometimes severe, sometimes perfunctory "bracing" of upper classmen. He calmly shrugged it all off as merely part and parcel of plebdom. Others might find it not only aggravating but at times almost unbearable. Not Jay. To him it was merely another facet of this new cadet life to which he readily adjusted and conformed. He was calmly disinterested, completely unruffled. His only reaction was perhaps a gesture of indifference or a quiet murmur of "c'est la vie"

Jay was neither an outstanding student nor yet a real "goat." He applied himself to his studies with only sufficient energy and industry to insure graduation, finally winding up number 64 in a class of 82.

The cadet years sped rapidly by for "Ducky", as he was familiarly known to most of his boon companions, probably based on a certain sidewise motion in his gait. He, like his classmates, celebrated that glorious day—13 June 1911—when we joyously received that marvelous accolade, the commission of second lieutenant from the hands of the then distinguished Secretary of War, the Honorable Henry L. Stimson. This was perhaps the most outstanding promotion any of us ever received. Upon graduation Jay chose the Infantry as his branch of service, and, after graduation leave was assigned to the 13th Infantry, then stationed in the Philippine Islands. Quite a number of the Class of 1911 were likewise assigned to foreign service in the Pacific. It was a happy group which left San Francisco by army transport, and it was understood that this initial voyage was in truth one to be long remembered as a real 1911 celebration.

Jay served three years in the P.I. with the 13th Infantry. Upon returning to the U.S. he was assigned to the 23rd Infantry with station at Fort Crockett, Texas and completed three years on the Mexican border.

As a young second lieutenant of Infantry Jay met and married an attractive girl, Nadine Parker, daughter of a distinguished Army officer. Of this union one child, a son, Parker, was born in New York, 1 January 1916. In due course Parker carried on the Academy tradition by graduating in the USMA Class of 1937 and being assigned to the Infantry. Parker served with distinction for five years (1940-45) in the P.I., including the entire period of World War II. He also served with the native guerrillas, was highly decorated, and subsequently retired as a colonel in 1948 for physical disability resulting from war service. He now resides in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Starting with his border service, Jay began specializing in QM Supply activities. He was Camp QM at Ft. Meade, Md., and then joined the AEF in France as QM of the 7th Infantry Division. After the Armistice he attended the Army General Staff School in France in 1919. Upon returning to the U.S. in January 1920 he was assigned to the Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D.C. on various duties. On 1 July 1920 he

was transferred from the Infantry to the QMC. In June 1923 he was ordered to duty in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of War. Following graduation from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth in June 1924 he remained on duty at that station for five years as Post QM and Constructing QM of the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks. He then rounded out his special education by graduating from the Army War College with the Class of 1930.

Then followed a number of QM duty assignments at various stations including Langley Field, Virginia. In March 1939 he was ordered to Hawaii as Commanding Officer, Ft. Armstrong, and shortly thereafter to Ft. Shafter as Dept. QM., Hawaiian Department.

Completing his tour of foreign service, he was designated QM Supply Officer, New York Port of Embarkation in mid-1941. Jay's marriage to Nadine ended in divorce in 1939. It was during his service in Hawaii that Jay met in June 1939 the lovely Gertrude Hosking, a charming talented girl from Calumet, Michigan. It was love at first sight for Jay. She was many years younger than Jay, but the disparity in age was truly unimportant.



In "Trudie", as he called her, he found all the attributes of character and the qualities he so ardently desired. She was sweet, gentle, vivacious, intelligent, attractive, thoughtful, considerate, sympathetic, and so lovely in every way. They became engaged and the courtship proceeded smoothly and happily. They were married 13 February 1941, at the lovely home of a naval officer friend, by a Methodist minister. Since no West Point classmates were on duty in Hawaii at that time, the best man was a close friend, a retired army officer. They left Hawaii for New York in April 1941, virtually a continuation of their honeymoon.

Throughout the years, due to the exigencies of the military service, Jay had been unable to attend the 1911 Class Reunions at five year intervals at West Point during June week. However his assignment to the New York Port of Embarkation in April 1941 afforded an opportunity to attend our 30th Reunion. Here was a golden opportunity to introduce his beautiful young bride to his classmates and their families. Classmate Bowley, then stationed at the Academy, gave a delightful garden party at his quarters honoring Trudie and Jay. It was a wonderful setting to welcome our newest bride into the 1911 group and Trudie will never forget her first class reunion. During the ensuing years she

has on many occasions been the charming hostess for many visiting classmates and their families in their most attractive home at Belle Vista Beach in Florida.

Perhaps the largest, most important and highly responsible assignment of Jay's career was the wartime command of the Army Service Force, Columbus Ohio General Depot from 1941-1945. This huge active installation was normally a General Officer command. Jay was an unusually capable administrator and performed his duties so ably and efficiently that on several occasions he was strongly recommended for promotion to brigadier general. For his able and outstanding performance of duty he was awarded the Legion of Merit. He also earned many theater and service medals.

Jay's last duty assignment was as Commanding Officer of the Boston Quartermaster Depot. Having reached retirement age, Jay and Trudie were taking a motor trip in the east on terminal leave. During this period while visiting friends in Maryland Jay suffered a serious heart attack. After three months' treatment at Walter Reed Army Hospital he was retired for physical disability 31 August 1945. It was suggested that he should live in Florida on account of the heart condition. So, after looking over Key West and several other Florida cities, he and Trudie decided on St. Petersburg as their future home.

Prior to his retirement, while slowly convalescing in Walter Reed Hospital, a close friend who was a nationally known realtor suggested that Jay study real estate, mortgages, etc., to provide him with something to occupy his time after retirement. This Jay did. Shortly after arriving in St. Petersburg and locating at Belle Vista Beach, Jay successfully passed the Florida real estate examination and was licensed as a real estate operator. He became associated with a well known firm of realtors, Gulf Associates, Inc. of St. Petersburg Beach. This was Jay's start on a very successful and lucrative second career. He soon became a well-known, highly regarded and eminently successful realtor.

Initially the Calverts rented living quarters. Subsequently they acquired, improved, and later sold several homes, meanwhile keeping copious notes as to specific items they desired to incorporate in their final dream home. This they built in 1949, a beautiful home on Boca Ciega Bay. An attractive cabin cruiser was moored beside the seawall landing. Between the wings of the spacious house was a lovely walled-in garden tastefully landscaped with gorgeous tropical and semi-tropical flowers, plants, and colorful shrubs. Both Jay and Trudie loved gardening and spent many happy hours carefully nurturing their prized blooms.

It was at Belle Vista that the complete metamorphosis of the stern, sometimes gruff, old soldier, Jay of yesteryear, took place, converting him into the quiet, soft spoken, thoughtful, considerate, tender, and loving husband. These Florida years were to Jay the crowning achievement of a very full life. They undoubtedly proved to be the happiest years he ever knew. Who could ever have envisaged a sentimental, almost shy, Jay, carefully placing each morning on the breakfast tray of his lovely Trudie the choicest flower from their beautiful exotic garden—perhaps a vivid hibiscus, a fragrant gardenia or jasmine, or possibly an exquisite rose?

With a lovely devoted wife and all the creature comforts that could be desired, this calm new Jay was supremely happy and con-

tented, at peace with the world and as always deeply in love with Trudie. Any tendency toward restlessness after such an active military career was fully satisfied by his real estate business, his gardening, and their many social activities.

Trudie often remarked that no one could possibly have been more affectionate than her beloved Jay. These are beautiful memories that nothing can ever efface, and Trudie is truly grateful as she relives with fond nostalgia those wonderful years they shared so happily.

Questioned regarding his hunting prowess, Jay disclosed that on one occasion, during a visit from his West Point roommate, boon companion, and one of his closest and dearest friends, Ira Rader, he bagged his biggest quarry. During a conversation there was a disturbance in the garden. Rushing out to determine the cause of the commotion, he found and quickly dispatched an adult rattle snake 13½ inches in circumference, 7½ feet in length, with 13 rattles. He confided to Ira that this was the extent of his big game hunting and that he was totally disinterested in further safaris.

Although Jay had few hobbies he usually operated a pleasure or fishing craft deluxe. He was an excellent fisherman, played a creditable game of golf, and was a better than average exponent of that popular indoor game known as poker. His mask-like, rather immobile features were described by some as poker-faced. This description was verified by those with whom he occasionally participated in executive sessions. It has been said that Jay somehow, somewhere, had acquired a cum laude degree for special skill in this great American pastime. They say that his poker face stood him in good stead, revealing nothing to his opponents. It has also been rumored that Jay's devotion to his avocation had proved to be profitable as well as most enjoyable throughout his cadet and later years. It was natural that success should logically reward Jay's science and skill.

After several active and interesting years with Gulf Associates, Inc., Jay suggested that Trudie take the state real estate examination and join him in the business world. Trudie, by this time tiring of the continuous round of morning coffees, bridge luncheons, teas, and early cocktail parties, enthusiastically agreed and without difficulty succeeded. This step not only provided an attractive outlet for her boundless energy but also qualified her to earn an independent source of income in an emergency. So the Calverts formed a capable and effective team, found it very stimulating, satisfactory, and quite remunerative.

The Calverts moved actively in social circles. They were both very popular, made many warm friends, and entertained frequently and graciously in their lovely home. They were both well read and kept abreast of current affairs. They were a distinct asset to any gathering irrespective of the occasion or the subject under discussion.

They attended the very popular non-sectarian Pasadena Church of St. Petersburg, renowned for its capable and celebrated pastor, Dr. Hamilton, an outstanding speaker.

Jay was inclined to be disinterested in politics. He rather reluctantly served several years on the local governing commission but steadfastly declined to run for mayor. He was however very much interested in civic affairs in the community, but preferred being an elder statesman. As such he was consulted frequently, and his sage advice was highly regarded. He was a member, and subse-

quently commodore of the Passe-a-Grille Yacht Club. He jokingly remarked that he had finally received his star as commodore although the Army had failed to award him the star of a brigadier general. He was also a member of the St. Petersburg Yacht Club.

The Calverts customarily left St. Petersburg during the hot summer months. They enjoyed planning their vacations. One year there was a trip to Europe; then a motor tour somewhere in the north; several times they spent a few weeks at Highhampton, an exclusive resort high in the Great Smokies of North Carolina. They visited Hongkong, the Philippines, and Japan.

Jay was exceedingly fortunate in having had no recurrence of the severe heart attack which caused his retirement in 1945. During his sixteen years in Florida his comparatively sedentary life and lack of stress and excitement probably contributed. However, in late May 1962 he was stricken so desperately in the middle of the night that his recovery was despaired of, but his will to live brought him through for several weeks, first at St. Anthony's Hospital, and later, after transfer, at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Bay Pines on the outskirts of St. Petersburg. He seemed to be slowly improving and was responding quite satisfactorily to physical therapy for a slight stroke which had accompanied the massive heart attack. However, he sustained a final, fatal heart attack and died on 19 June 1962. In accordance with his request, he was buried with his classmates in the West Point Military Cemetery.

Trudie still resides at 3700 Belle Vista Drive, Belle Vista Beach, St. Petersburg, Florida. Chin up, courageous, active and energetic she continues her absorbing work with Gulf Associates, Inc. She feels it imperative for her to keep busy and thus occupy her time and energy. She will always do well whatever needs to be done. We are proud of Trudie and we shall always treasure her as a permanent member of the fast dwindling 1911 family.

And so another fine member of the rapidly diminishing ranks of 1911 joins the Long Gray Line as we salute our beloved "Ducky" We shall miss him and shall always retain an especially warm spot in our hearts for him.

—H.R. Kutz '11

Edwin Noel Hardy

NO. 5017 CLASS OF 1911

Died 1 May 1963 at Fort Huachuca, Arizona,
aged 75 years.

Interment: Post Cemetery, Fort Huachuca, Arizona

PINK, as he was affectionately known by his classmates and friends, was born in Bells, Tenn., 12 August 1887, the fourth of a family of seven children. He was not too robust as a boy but was never happier than when allowed to care for his father's carriage horses, or delivering papers with the family pony.

After attending public schools in Bells, he had two years at Murfreesboro Academy where he became interested in athletics, possibly with some detriment to his scholastic accomplishments. He entered the US Military Academy in 1906 and took the five-year course, participating as a cadet in a wide variety of activities—football, polo, spooning, choir, and Hundredth Night Chorus. As a result of his flair for oratory he was selected to deliver the 4th of July oration. This mem-

orable address was concluded with a glowing tribute to American womanhood that insured his popularity with the young ladies at The Rocks for the balance of the summer. He also spent some time on the Area, for "Justice while she winks at crimes stumbles on innocence sometimes."

On graduation Pink was overjoyed to be commissioned in the Cavalry, and expiration of graduation leave found him sailing for the Philippines with some 23 of his classmates. There he spent two years in the Southern Islands and a final year at Camp Stotsenberg, where he became an excellent polo player with a fine string of ponies. Returning to the United States, he served in Cavalry units at various stations in Texas and Arizona, and as assistant to the commander of the Remount Depot at El Paso.

On being promoted to major he was assigned to command a squadron of Cavalry at Fort D. A. Russell. While on temporary duty at Yellowstone Park in August 1918, he met Miss Charlotte Reeder, whose family was touring the Yellowstone from their ranch in Montana, and to whom he was married at Helena, Mont., the following May.



World War I being over, Pink was offered, and accepted, a detail as military attaché to Ecuador and Columbia, where he served with distinction, receiving a decoration from the Ecuadorian government as well as a letter of appreciation from the US Minister to Ecuador and a personal commendation from the AC of S G-2. Returning to the US, he attended the Cavalry School and the C&GS School, after which he was assigned to the 6th Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe.

In 1926 he returned to the Philippines as assistant chief of staff G-3 Philippine Department, in which capacity he prepared the plan for the defense of Bataan. While there he captained the Philippine Department polo team, winning the Far Eastern Championship.

On completing this tour of foreign service, he joined the 13th Cav at Fort Riley and was detailed as an instructor in the Tactical Department of the Cavalry School. Here again he took a prominent part in all horse activities and received a glowing commendation from the director of instruction for his improvements in the technique of marching.

As a result of his knowledge of horses, and particularly the needs of the mounted services, he was placed in command of the Remount Depot at Fort Robinson, Nebr., in 1932. After four successive commendations by the Inspector General, he was transferred to the Quartermaster Corps and placed in charge

ASSEMBLY

of the breeding activities of the Lexington Remount Area in Kentucky. While at Fort Robinson, he developed a fine pack of hounds and organized the Soldier Creek Hunt. In 1939, he was transferred to the office of the Quartermaster General as chief of the Remount Branch and later chief of the Supply Division.

At the outbreak of WW II, having been turned down for overseas duty because of age, and feeling he could be of more use in closer contact with troops, he requested assignment to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., an isolated station designated for the training of all Negro divisions (92d & 93d). This assignment was a real challenge which he handled with marked success, being commended by the civilian aide to the Secretary of War, the commanding general of the 92d Division, and the commanding general of Army Service Forces. For this service he was awarded the Legion of Merit for his able administration and outstanding results in the field of racial relations.

Having spent so much time in the West and being enamored of the country near Huachuca, the Hardys in 1943 bought a place nearby which they called "Scarlet Gate." On his retirement in 1946, Pink moved to Wolf Creek, Mont., where he managed the George K. Reeder ranch, which Charlotte and their children, Mary and Noel, had inherited from Mr. Reeder in 1943, returning to Scarlet Gate for a few months in the winter. After suffering a heart attack in 1951, Pink turned the management of the ranch over to his son Noel and, except for an occasional trip to Montana in the summer, made his permanent home at Scarlet Gate. There he kept two horses which he rode as long as he was able.

Despite his failing health, Pink attended the 50th reunion of his Class of 1911—a gallant effort which was appreciated by all. While no one mentioned it, we all felt that we would never meet again. This feeling proved all too true, as the next year he suffered a series of small strokes, each taking a toll. Pink died on 1 May 1963 after a brief hospitalization, and was buried in the Post Cemetery at Fort Hauchuca with full military honors.

Although not the most brilliant student, Pink was endowed with what is more important, absolute integrity and a vast amount of common sense. A gallant officer, a gentleman in every sense of the word, and a fine horseman who loved and enjoyed people, animals, and the great outdoors. Thus passed an officer, a gentleman, and a sportsman whose life exemplified the motto: Duty, Honor, Country.

—W. M. Blunt '11

John Moore Thompson

EX-CADET OF 1911

Died 7 June 1963 at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, aged 75 years.
Interment: Military Cemetery, Fort Bliss, Texas

JOHN MOORE THOMPSON was born 18 April 1888, in the District of Columbia, son of Major William A. Thompson, U.S. Cavalry, and Mary Dolan Thompson.

Since an accelerated school program prepared him for college at an early age he was graduated from St. John's College with an AB degree in 1907 at the age of nineteen.

Appointed a cadet from Maryland, he re-

FALL 1963

ported to the U.S. Military Academy on 15 June 1907. The strenuous training of Plebe camp was not difficult for him but when the academic year started he found that his college courses in algebra and geometry had not prepared him for the rigid requirements of the math department and as a result he was discharged for deficiency in mathematics on 24 January 1908. Although Tommy was with our Class at West Point only seven months he made many friends who welcomed him with affection whenever their paths crossed.

Following some preparatory work at Dowd's School he passed the examination for an appointment in the Army and was commissioned a second lieutenant of cavalry on 7 October 1911.

His service in the Cavalry naturally included several tours of duty at Fort Riley, including those in the Cavalry School Troop Officers Course and in the Advanced Course. At Fort Riley he discovered the thrills and excitements of polo which he played with great enthusiasm. However, his habit of playing without a helmet contributed to a serious



injury when he was hit in the head by a polo ball. His military career could have been cut short, but he was restored to health by the professional skill of Army doctors and the devoted care of his wife, the former Glen Adams of El Paso, Texas, whom he married in 1915. During his later years, he adopted golf as his favorite sport, with fishing as a close second.

The course at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, from which he was graduated in 1925, laid the foundation for his understanding of problems of supply, a field in which he later excelled. During the early months of World War II, Tommy served as G-4, Fourth Corps Area in Atlanta. During this period he was the Commanding General's "trouble shooter" to meet emergencies in supplying the needs of troops and establishments. One situation of this kind developed when a unit arrived at a campsite where, through some error, no preparations had been made—no tentage, no supplies, no motor vehicles. Tommy met this problem with telephone calls so skillfully that in a few hours all immediately needed supplies were moving by truck. To assure the completion of required requisitions and receipts, such telephone calls were recorded, and typed transcripts furnished to all concerned. Since

the stenographers had instructions to make complete records, including expletives and side remarks, they were often amusing as well as informative.

In late 1943, General Joseph W. Stilwell needed a vigorous and able G-4 for the China-Burma-India theater. Having been chosen for this assignment, Tommy tackled the job with his usual enthusiasm, with results indicated by several citations and his promotion to brigadier general on 8 November 1944. The citation accompanying the award to him of the Air Medal reads as follows:

"For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight during the period October 1943 to August 1945. Colonel Thompson, as G-4 of the China-Burma-India Theater, later redesignated the India-Burma Theater, accomplished many flights over territory in Burma and China where exposure to enemy fire was probable and expected, for the purpose of maintaining a constant check on the needs for supplies and equipment of the many Army Air Forces operational units in the Theater. Flights were made through instrument weather, over the most hazardous terrain, and often new and little known air routes were covered. The devotion to duty and degree of efficiency displayed by Colonel Thompson reflect credit upon himself and upon the Army of the United States."

Following retirement in 1948 Tommy was able to give much time to his then favorite sport—fishing: fishing for trout, fishing for bass, any kind of fishing! When June of 1961 found 23 members of the Class of 1911 at West Point for its 50-year Reunion, Tommy, present in excellent health, was welcomed with open arms and enjoyed renewing old friendships.

In May 1963 he had a cataract operation which was a complete success. However, before receiving new glasses he had a fall and was hospitalized with a broken hip. Complications followed and he died at Brooke Hospital 7 June 1963. Funeral services were held in the Immaculate Conception Church in El Paso, Texas, and he was buried in the Fort Bliss Cemetery with military honors.

General Thompson is survived by his son, Mr. Wm. A. "Tommy" Thompson; two daughters, Mrs. Donald C. Foster and Mrs. James L. Hayden; eleven grandchildren; and by four sisters, Mrs. Robert H. Offley, Mrs. Oren A. Mulkey, Mrs. Ellis M. Jones, and Mrs. Henry F. Bruns.

We who were so fortunate as to have known Tommy as a friend will ever remember his great cheeriness, his keen understanding, and his wonderfully buoyant spirit. He was a devoted member of the Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society, and the Knights of Columbus. His Christian faith sustained him throughout his life and prepared him to face death without fear.

—John E. Hatch '11

David McLean Crawford

NO. 5033 CLASS OF 1912

Died 1 May 1963 at Lewistown, Pennsylvania, aged 73 years.

Interment: Mifflintown, Pennsylvania

THE "GENERAL" AS HE WAS AFFECTIONATELY known throughout the Juniata Valley finally lost a battle to the pneumonia that launched

its perennial attack over the last eight or ten years.

David McLean Crawford was born in Flanders, New Jersey on 10 October 1889, the son of Dr. Darwin McLean Crawford and Grace Graybill Crawford. Later the family moved to Mifflintown, Pennsylvania where Dr. Crawford established his practice and where "Dave" (as he was known in boyhood days) grew up. After graduating from the Mifflintown High School he attended Carnegie Tech for two years before entering West Point in 1908. Upon graduation in 1912 he was stationed at various posts until 1916 when he was assigned to West Point as assistant professor of Chemistry and Electricity and served in this capacity until 1921.

After serving at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey and Ft. Amador, Panama Canal Zone, he was again assigned to West Point as an instructor in 1927. He attended the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas from 1932 to 1934 and then was ordered to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania as an advisor to the Pennsylvania National Guard. From 1936 to 1939 he was attached to the office of the



Chief Signal Officer in Washington, D.C. During this same period he was appointed as a delegate of the U.S. to several Radio Communication Conferences, in Bucharest, Romania; Havana, Cuba; Cairo, Egypt; and Guatemala City. His contributions to radio communications led to his membership in the Chartered Institute of American Inventors. During World War II he was Chief Coordinator of the U.S. Joint Army-Navy Communications Board, and Inter-Allied Combined Communications Board. The British government in recognition of his outstanding contribution in the development of radar, aircraft warning, and fighter aircraft installations and operations, awarded him the decoration of Commander of the Most Illustrious Order of the British Empire. He retired from the service in 1946 to "Sawdust" house at the foot of the Herringbone Ridge along the Tuscarora Creek near Port Royal, Pennsylvania.

For the next six years he worked at his hobbies: stamp collecting, coin collecting, writing the family history, and fixing clocks. Many of his Army comrades came to spend a few days during the summer. They didn't get much rest though, for the General had a favorite expression "No work, No eat."

The General has three children by a former marriage: David McLean, Leslie McLean

(Mrs. John J. Frost), and James Tracy Crawford.

In 1952 he married Annye Wilson Schleiter and settled in Walnut, Pennsylvania just four miles from his boyhood home. Several months each year he and Annye traveled to Europe, Mexico, Arizona, California, or Florida, so as to avoid the damp cold weather of Pennsylvania winters. In April 1963 they returned from a six month stay in Florida, but there was a chill in the air, and he contracted pneumonia and died within a week.

During these latter years he mellowed greatly and enjoyed a happy and rewarding life. He had a full, exciting, and useful career.

He will be remembered in many different ways. To some he was the gruff old General, to others he was a Mr. Fixit (he repaired the town clock in Mifflintown and grand daddy clock in the Port Royal National Bank), and to others he was a generous man, a thoughtful man, an intelligent man. He was a man who shunned publicity, but one could see the twinkle in his eye and sense the pride of accomplishment that meant so much to him. He felt very strongly that each of us must at all times be honorable and just, and never fail when duty calls. He lived by this code and though everyone will miss him greatly, he leaves behind a rich and meaningful heritage which will sustain and guide us in the days ahead.

—James T. Crawford
Son

Albert William Draves

NO. 5509 CLASS OF 1916

Died 24 March 1963 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin,
aged 72 years

Interment: Forest Home, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

ALBERT WILLIAM DRAVES was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 1 September 1890 and attended elementary and high schools in his home city. He then spent two years at the University of Wisconsin before entering West Point. Graduating with the Class of 1916 Al was commissioned a 2d lieutenant, Coast Artillery Corps and during the following four years fulfilled assignments at Fort Totten, Fort Tilden, Washington, D.C., New York City, Fort Monroe, and as instructor in English and history at USMA. On 1 July 1920 he transferred to the Ordnance Department, but a short year later, 10 April 1921 he resigned with the rank of captain to enter business. He was appointed major, Ordnance Reserve on 1 September 1924 and served during World War II from 22 May 1943 until 29 January 1946 with Coast Artillery units at New York and San Francisco with rank of major and subsequently as lieutenant colonel.

During his last tour of duty Al sustained a lung injury while demolishing ballistic material. This led to a long battle with emphysema. He was never physically vigorous thereafter and was completely dependent on oxygen during his last three years. Although every breath was an effort he was a soldier in a true sense, self-contained, uncomplaining.

Soon after graduating Al married Loretta Lamb of Brooklyn, New York, sister of the late Captain Bernard Peter Lamb, Class of 1913. Loretta and Al were parents of two sons, Commander Albert William Draves, Jr., U.S. Navy, and John Bernard Draves of Milwaukee; two daughters, Marcia Baldigo of

Santa Rosa, California and Anna Marie Howard of Mequon, Wisconsin. In addition to his widow Loretta and his children he is survived by a sister Caroline Draves and ten grandchildren.

Al inherited a great interest in iron and steel from his father who had established three foundries. This early influence led to his choice of the Coast Artillery and later the Ordnance in his military service. Ultimately, after his resignation, his career embraced many phases in the field of iron and steel: he became Vice-President of the Draves Corporation (steel products); reorganized several businesses; designed, patented, and manufactured automotive transmissions. He also served as Director, Vice-President, and Secretary and Treasurer in several other corporations. After retiring from active business, Al remained a director and budget comptroller in several of the corporations with which he had been associated.

Notwithstanding the demands of his military and civilian careers, our 1916 classmate enrolled at Harvard in 1926 to study metallurgy and X-ray; later at Chicago University



to study numerical calculus, and finally at Marquette University, for the study of Moulton's Equations.

Spanning a lifetime of activities sufficient to take up all the time of most men, Al Draves was also an ardent stamp collector. This was a lifetime pursuit begun as a hobby in boyhood and continued through all of his years as an avocation. He took an active part in stamp clubs and did much to encourage young people to collect stamps, for he believed that the study of philately was highly self-educational. Al won the highest award at the international stamp convention in 1937 for his perfect study of stamp usage. The Milwaukee newspapers praised him as the foremost collector of stamps in Wisconsin and as a nationally known philatelist. He left a valuable collection of U.S. stamps, many extremely rare, others the only ones of their kind in existence.

Al Draves was best man at my wedding; he was best man always in the true regard and affection of his classmates and his associates. No finer tribute could be written of Al than the words of his wife Loretta in referring to the photograph which appears above: "His mildness and kindness show. He was a wonderful father and husband."

—F.F. Gallagher '16

ASSEMBLY

Richard Parker Kuhn

NO. 5528 CLASS OF 1916

Died 28 May 1963 at Bedford Hills, New York,
 aged 69 years.

Interment: St. Matthews Churchyard,
 Bedford Hills, New York

CADET CORPORAL RICHARD PARKER KUHN, USMA, and two classmates arrived at Union Station in Washington, D. C., early in the morning of 24 December 1914. They were to spend their Christmas furlough as guests of Cadet Kuhn's parents at the quarters of Colonel Kuhn, Commandant of the Engineer School and the Post of Washington Barracks. Their taxi rolled through the Post entrance about 7:30 AM and approached an engineer platoon doubletting. As it passed the head of the column Cadet Kuhn leaned out the window and called in his customary loud voice, "Hi, Bill!", to the platoon leader, 2d Lieut. Brehon Somervell. This salutation was followed by loud laughter. Whether "Bill" appreciated the action is not recorded, but the cadets did. Those who knew Parker well would appreciate that his action was typical of his spontaneity, great friendliness, and zest for life that never seemed to lessen.

Parker, as he was called by most of his numerous civilian and military friends, began his life at West Point, N. Y., 28 April 1894, the son of Captain (later Major General) and Mrs. Joseph E. Kuhn. As an Army brat he attended various schools in cities, on Army posts, and St. Luke's Preparatory School at Wayne, Pennsylvania. He was appointed to the United States Military Academy from Kansas, his father being the senior instructor, Department of Military Engineering at Fort Leavenworth at the time. He entered the Academy 14 June 1912.

As a cadet Parker was no tenthoid but managed in spite of his interest in the enjoyment of life to graduate No. 52 in his Class on 12 June 1916. He was a center of activity in C Company for four years, but kept out of the clutches of the Tactical Department enough to attain the rank of lieutenant in his First Class year. Tennis, in which he excelled, was his chief athletic interest as a cadet. Parker and his classmate, Tom Finley, were never defeated in doubles and they won all the spring tournaments. They were responsible in their First Class year for the organization of the first "Army" tennis team to play outside teams. Of the four scheduled matches that year the new Army team won two and lost two. Parker was the manager and Tom the captain. Parker loved the game and played it with enthusiasm and with his whole heart. He got a big kick out of fooling his opponent with a good shot and was a fine sportsman.

After graduation leave, Lt. Kuhn, Infantry, served at various places in Texas, Arizona, and California. He went overseas with the 78th Division in 1917 as a captain and returned to the United States as a major for assignment to the 85th Division and again went to France, remaining there until June 1919. He resigned from the Army 3 September 1919 to begin a career in the business world.

Parker started his successful career in civilian life with the American International Corporation of New York in September 1919, moving to J. B. Walker and Company, municipal bond dealers, in September 1921. In September 1923 he joined the First National

Corporation of New York which in 1934 became the First Boston Corporation. Except for his World War II service he remained with this company until his retirement in 1955, rising to be vice president, director, and member of the executive committee of the corporation. He was highly respected in Wall Street for his investment work.

He was commissioned a Lieutenant Colonel, Army of the United States in 1942 and assigned to the Special Services Division of the Army Service Forces as an assistant to the Chief of the Division and as Chief of the Finance Branch of the Army Exchange Service. His civilian experience and knowledge of the Army was of great value to the extensive activities of the Army Exchanges throughout the world. The Post Exchange system was probably the largest merchandizing business of all time and certainly the most far-flung single enterprise, reaching the most distant corners of the globe. Parker was promoted to colonel in May 1943, and resigned in December 1945 to return to the First Boston Corporation. The value of his World War II service was recognized with the award of



the Legion of Merit. The 2d lieutenant of 1914, now General Somervell, commanding the Army Service Forces in 1945, stated in a letter to Colonel Parker, "I will carry with me when I retire the knowledge that one seemingly impossible, tough, ASF job has been well done."

In July 1918 Parker married Margaret Ecker Normoyle, daughter of Col. James E. Normoyle, USMA Class of 1889. Early in the 1920's the Kuhns purchased a country home in Bedford Hills, N. Y., a place called Big Chimney Farm, although during most of Parker's civilian career they also had an apartment in New York City. Big Chimney Farm was to have a prominent place in the memory of most of his classmates; it became a meeting place for them and their wives every five years before proceeding to West Point for the usual class reunion. The Class will long remember the enthusiasm and charm of the entire Kuhn family that made these parties so enjoyable and set the pace for the reunions.

The proximity of Parker's home to West Point had a great deal to do with his intense interest and activity in the affairs of the Association of Graduates, and eventually with his 1916 class activities. He became a member of the Board of Trustees of the Association of Graduates in 1929, and was vice

president in 1935. He was of particular value to the Board of Trustees in their actions having to do with finance. On 3 June 1963, a few days after Parker's death, the Board adopted a RESOLUTION, excerpts from which are as follows: "WHEREAS from 1919 until his death he was a great force for good in the economic development of our country; and WHEREAS he was an active member of the Association of Graduates from the time of his graduation, a trustee of the Association for 21 years, and honorary trustee for 6 more years, the chairman of the Endowment Fund Committee for 8 years; and WHEREAS his wise counsel and willingness to assist the Association in every possible way will be sorely missed; and WHEREAS his death is deeply regretted by all of the members of the Board, be it RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees acting in behalf of all the members of the Association of Graduates wishes to express its pride and gratitude for the distinguished record of military and civilian service to his country and his great aid to the Association of Graduates and to the Military Academy of R. Parker Kuhn."

The Class of 1916 lost its secretary-treasurer in 1940 which position was filled for some time thereafter by Parker Kuhn. The class also lost its president, and Parker with the help of others, particularly those stationed at or living near West Point, took over many of the reunion chores, including (after the class president's death) the officiating at the usual five-year class dinners. His class has been grateful for his help and leadership.

He is survived by his wife Margaret; a son, R. Parker Kuhn, Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Myron Barnett Bloy, and Mrs. Godfrey A. Rockefeller; and nine grandchildren.

Clarence Scott Maulsby

NO. 5552 CLASS OF 1916

Died 18 August 1963 at Stuart, Florida,
 aged 70 years.

Cremation

CLARENCE MAULSBY was born and spent his early life in the State of Washington and it was from there that he was appointed to the Military Academy in 1912. When he arrived at West Point his classmates found that more than trees grew tall in that far western state and promptly nicknamed Maulsby "Spike", a nickname by which he was affectionately called throughout his life. Thin and measuring well over six feet, he went out for track and was an outstanding athlete in the outdoor meets of all four years, tying the then existing high jump record. He was genial and good natured and well liked. While he was never a "tenthoid", he graduated near the middle of the class.

After graduation Spike joined the 1st Cavalry on the border. When we entered World War I he was transferred, as a captain, to a new cavalry regiment. This regiment, however, was promptly converted to Field Artillery, the branch in which he served for the remainder of his commissioned service. He had hoped to get overseas with the A.E.F. At the time of the Armistice, however, he was at the School of Fire at Fort Sill where he served first as a student and later as an instructor. In 1919 he joined the Army of Occupation at Coblenz where he spent a year on QM duty. Back in the States in 1920 he

was assigned to athletic duty for a year, first at St. Louis and then at Boston. In 1921 he went to West Point as an instructor in the Law Department where he remained until 1922. In the reduction of the Army required by Congress that year Spike was honorably discharged as a major of Field Artillery.

For many years following his separation from the service his contacts with his classmates were few and far between. He was superintendant of grounds for the Westchester Racing Association at Belmont Park and later with a firm at Hempstead, New York. About 1930 he was reported to be in Stuart, Florida, where he was to spend much of his later life.

In 1941 Spike came back to West Point for the 25th reunion of the class, and no more loyal son of the Academy ever returned to those old gray barracks on the banks of the Hudson. From then on he missed only one reunion during his life and that was when he was in the Service overseas.

After Pearl Harbor his life became a story for a book. He wanted to get back in active service but knew that at his age if he applied



for a commission the best he could hope for would be some inactive assignment. In early 1942 he haunted the recruiting stations. Repeatedly he was turned down because he could not convince the recruiting officer that he was within the maximum age for enlistment. At last, however, he found one who either was unfamiliar with the age limit or admired Spike's spirit. He was sent at once to a mountain artillery battalion at Fort Bragg which was soon en route to Guadalcanal with the Americal Division to relieve the 1st Marines.

There, one night, he was found unexpectedly by a classmate, Brigadier General W. R. Woodward, the artillery brigade commander who was inspecting his gun positions. Woody wrote home that they had a little class reunion in a fox hole while a Jap machine gun was clipping branches overhead. The general decided that Maulsby's experience was being wasted, pushing shells into a pack gun and made him a warrant officer. Woody had some difficulty accomplishing this for Spike was more interested in going out at night to snipe Japs than in promotion. His service in the Southwest Pacific was terminated by an attack of malaria. He was sent back to a hospital at home. By 1944 Spike's malaria had cleared up and he was returned to duty. But Spike wanted to get overseas again. He called a friend of his cadet days, now a high-

ranking general, and was sent as a chief warrant officer to an engineer battalion in the ETO. In 1945 he had the bad luck to be in a motor vehicle smashup that badly shattered his right leg. Again Spike went back to the States to a hospital.

The medics did their best for him and by 1946 they had fixed him with a brace for his leg which enabled him to get about. Maulsby still wanted active service. With the assistance of another high-ranking friend of cadet days he was assigned to the U.S. Constabulary in Germany. There again he was serving under a classmate, Fay B. Prickett, who was the Brigade Commander. While Spike's crippled leg was a severe handicap the morale value of his presence was a definite asset. However, with the reduction of the forces in 1947 only the physically fit could be retained and Spike was retired for physical disability. His only request was that, as he had twice gone home on a hospital ship, this time he be sent home on a troop ship.

In retirement he returned to Stuart, Florida, and became active in veteran association work. In 1949, however, he contracted cancer of the throat from which he recovered only after a laryngectomy. This gave him a new cause to which he dedicated himself, traveling all over the country for the Cancer Association to bring new hope to those afflicted with the dread disease.

But he never forgot West Point or his classmates. He never missed a five-year reunion and returned for June Week in the years between. On his way North each year he always stopped in Washington and gave a lobster dinner for all his classmates in the vicinity and their wives. But this year he could not make it. The disease he had helped others to combat had struck him again. This time the best of medical science was unavailing. On 18 August he died at his home in Stuart, Florida. Heroic in suffering, supremely loyal to his Country, to West Point and to his Class, generous without stint, his life will be long remembered by his host of friends.

—Edward G. Bliss '16

received his early education in the public schools of Naugatuck where he graduated from high school with honors and was a star player on the basketball team. He did not graduate from Yale, as might be expected; he went there only one year, then chose to accept an appointment to the United States Military Academy, entering in July 1912.

As a young boy he rode his father's horses over the hills of his native country-side so it was natural that he found great pleasure in equitation at the Military Academy. He loved West Point and all that it stood for. His pleasant smile, gentle manners, and keen sense of humor, made him loved by the friends he made there and in later life. Academically he had no worries and there was time for the sport he loved best—polo. He played on the West Point polo team and later, in the Cavalry, he played on regimental teams. He was an excellent horseman and took part in horse-shows and gymkanas and rode in hunts wherever he was stationed. He often said that "he and the horses retired from the service at the same time." He never served in the Armored Cavalry.



George Sidney Andrew

NO. 5554 CLASS OF 1916

Died 11 April 1963 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 71 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

GEORGE SIDNEY ANDREW was born in Naugatuck, Conn., on 21 January 1892, the fourth child and third son of 11 children born to George W. and Mary (Gillette) Andrew. He descended from distinguished new England ancestry, the first Andrew having arrived from England in 1632. On his father's side there were many educators and clergymen as well as landowners. It is written in the family history that in the early 1700's several clergymen met in Branford, Conn., a few miles from New Haven. One of these men was Samuel Andrew. Each brought books for the "founding of a college in this colony" The college they founded is now Yale University and Samuel Andrew was its second president and the fifth-great-grandfather of George Sidney. On the maternal side his forebears were equally as prominent in the settling of Connecticut, one being Robert Treat an early governor of the state.

"Andy", as he was known by his classmates,

After graduation in 1916 "Andy" was married in Naugatuck, Conn., to Anne Cleator and was sent to Presidio, Texas with the 6th Cavalry. Their first child, George Sidney Jr., was born in Marfa, Texas. It was while he was regimental adjutant in the spring of 1918 that the entire 6th Cavalry (complete with animals) was ordered overseas to participate in World War I. Upon his return from the war he was sent to old Fort D. A. Russell in Cheyenne, Wyoming, and here, besides being a squadron commander, he played in polo tournaments in Denver, Colorado Springs, and Boise, Idaho. Two children, Emily Brooks and William Cleator were born here.

He graduated from the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, and that was followed by more service in cavalry regiments at Fort Brown, Texas and other posts. There was a tour of duty with the Rhode Island National Guard. (A daughter, Harriet Anne, was born here.) This was followed by 4 years of duty at West Point as adjutant. While there he instigated the opening of Delafield as an outdoor swimming area for cadets and officers and also the building of a camp at Round Pond. He was a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth and returned to the Cavalry School as an instructor. After this he became Professor of Military Science and Tactics and Commandant of Cadets at Norwich University at

ASSEMBLY

Northfield, Vermont. From here he left for World War II in the fall of 1942.

Of his war service he said little. He was Chief of Staff of the North Ireland Base Section and of the Eastern Base Section, Communication Zone, in England and received many divisions coming from the States and assembling in these places for the invasion. Three or four days after the invasion, he landed over Omaha Beach as Chief of Staff of the Second Base Section, Communication Zone. He was in Europe nearly three years and was decorated for his wartime service.

Upon his return home he was retired for physical disability. Arthritis and a heart condition made it necessary for him to lead a more sedentary life. The bridles and saddles, boots and breeches, were disposed of sorrowfully. He settled down to the life of a country gentleman on the farm he had in Vermont. Here he supervised the work on 149 acres, raised prize gladioli, and took an interest in civic affairs even serving as a town selectman.

Because the severe winters in the north country became too difficult and aggravated his arthritis he started spending his winters in the warmer climate of Florida. Here he made many friends and had time for fishing which he thoroughly enjoyed. Finally he sold his farm and bought a home in DeLand, Florida. He bought a boat which he used on the St. Johns River. He took an active interest in his church, where he did much good work and was senior warden of the vestry of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church. At the time of his death he was working hard for a new church soon to be built in DeLand. His many friends from everywhere are giving the pulpit in the new church in his memory.

His heart was frail and when it became necessary for him to go to Walter Reed for an operation, it was unable to stand the strain and he did not survive the operation. He left to join the "Long Gray Line" on 11 April 1963 and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

He was a quiet man of strong character with a keen sense of duty. Only the friends who knew him well were really aware of his fine character, his pleasant nature, and his thoughtfulness. He was very honest and never permitted himself to be swayed from what he knew was right. He loved the things West Point stood for and never failed to live by its motto: "Duty, Honor, Country." He served his country to the best of his ability and while, like many others, his service brought him no fame, his friends were many and loyal and his achievements were those of a fine Christian gentleman.

—Anne C. Andrew
Wife

Robert Bundy Ransom

NO. 5683 CLASS OF APRIL 1917

Died 24 April 1962 at Gaithersburg, Maryland,
aged 67 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,
Arlington, Virginia

WHEN I JOINED MY FIRST REGIMENT in 1917 the first officer I met was First Lieutenant Robert B. Ransom. I could not know then that for the next forty-five years he was to be my closest friend and the man who for me most clearly exemplified the words "officer and gentleman."

I had entered the Army from a state uni-

FALL 1963

versity and, perhaps naturally, I had some qualms as to how a youngster with little military training and little familiarity with the Army, its customs and traditions, would be accepted by West Point officers whom I considered professionals. Bob Ransom in just five minutes put my uncertainty at rest. Bob had what might be called a passion for West Point, but he never permitted that loyalty to affect adversely his relations with any man.

Bob's father had served with the Army as a surgeon, had loved his service, and had passed that feeling to Bob. So Bob, who had lost his mother in infancy and had grown up in the home of his uncle in Washington, had from his earliest memories no goal other than West Point.

In the first year after graduation Bob married Helen Marsh of Indianapolis. Their relationship was so close that to this day my daughters speak of "Bob and Helen" as though the three words were one.

Bob was promoted to major in World War I and after the war was sent to China for service with the 15th Infantry. Upon his return and after graduation from the Infantry



School and the Signal School and an assignment with the 26th Infantry at Plattsburg Barracks, he attended Columbia University and then returned to West Point as an instructor in the Department of History and Economics. It is said that no one enjoys anything except in retrospect, but I knew then that the happiest and the most contented moments of my life were those when Bob and Helen, my wife and I would drive in the early morning through autumnal Connecticut on the way from West Point to New Haven and the Army-Yale game.

Upon completion of his detail at West Point, Bob joined the 12th Infantry at Fort Howard just in time to be assigned to a large Civilian Conservation Corps district in western Pennsylvania. Many officers have made comments on the various aspects of CCC duty, but I was genuinely startled when Bob told me that, except for his assignment as an instructor at West Point, he had enjoyed his service with the CCC more than any other.

Bob then was assigned as an instructor at The Infantry School and thereafter served a tour of duty in Puerto Rico. At the outbreak of World War II he commanded a regiment in the 86th Division and then left his regiment for a detail in the Inspector General's Department in Washington. Although he was virtually assured of promotion in due course in that department he, when called upon, felt

he should accept a combat assignment with a corps in the European Theater and, after staff duty with that corps, eventually assumed command of the 65th Infantry. At the conclusion of hostilities Bob returned to the United States and was retired in 1946.

Some time before he retired Bob and Helen had purchased a beautiful old estate in Montgomery County, Maryland, near Gaithersburg. Upon his retirement both Bob and Helen became active in the social and community life of Gaithersburg. Bob was a lay reader and member of the chapel committee of Ascension Chapel until his death and was, for ten years, a member of the Montgomery County Library Board where he had a prominent part in obtaining the fine new library in Gaithersburg.

Bob and Helen made many new friends in Gaithersburg and renewed old friendships in Washington. I am sure none of Bob's classmates and other friends will ever forget the happy gatherings for class parties and for the memorable "Christmas Hash".

Bob's financial position was such that he did not need to augment his retired pay, but, when called upon, again his sense of duty impelled him to accept the position of Civil Defense Director of Montgomery County where he was one of those who initiated the Civil Defense Program now in effect in that county.

His death was without warning and entirely unexpected and came in his sleep at his home.

His death has deprived me of my closest friend and from that there is no recovery except in the knowledge that for the greater part of my life I was privileged to count as my friend the most loyal, the most sincere, and the most trustworthy man I have ever known.

—Philip E. Brown
Maj. Gen. U.S.A., Ret.

David Sheridan Rumbough

NO. 5714 CLASS OF APRIL 1917

Died 25 December 1962 at Blue Hill, Maine,
aged 68 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,
Arlington, Virginia

DAVID SHERIDAN RUMBROUGH practically started in this world as a soldier, being born at the Old Soldier's Home in Washington, D.C., on 7 September 1894, where his grandfather David Sloan Stanley, USMA 1852 was commandant at the time. Dave's father, David Jacob Rumbough, USMA 1880, and his mother Sarah Stanley were married in the old stone set of quarters at Fort Sam Houston where this same grandfather was then the military governor of Texas. There has been a heavy sprinkling of military in the family ever since. Both Dave's brothers, Stanley M. Rumbough, USMA 1909, and Joseph Wright Rumbough served, while his sisters Anna married William W. West, USMA 1905, and Elizabeth married Thomas Q. Donaldson, USMA 1918. Nearly all the children of the family either became Army or married into it. His son, David H. Rumbough, USMA 1953, and his stepson Edward L. Barbour are now on active duty.

After a 3-day illness, Dave died quite suddenly of a heart attack on Christmas morning 1962 in Blue Hill, Maine, where he and his wife Lucie had made their home after his retirement. His passing is as Dave would have wished it, to be a burden on nobody except maybe a horse.

91

His riding started in the Philippines where his father commanded the famous Mountain Battery during the insurrection. When his family returned to Fort Myer he had a pony which he rode to and from Clifton in Warrenton, Virginia, to spend his vacations with the Blackwell family. While at Myer he and a friend diversified from horses and built a glider under direction of the Wright brothers. This they flew successfully off a cliff several times but finally cracked it up and not having enough money to build another were forced to abandon aviation.

Anyway, it was time to go to West Point which led to his commission as a 2d Lt. of Infantry in April 1917. He was assigned to the 16th Inf Regt. 1st Div and sailed for France in May. As a captain he served as Aide to the Commanding General of Paris, then returned to the 1st Div for the rest of World War I going to Coblenz with the Army of occupation until 1921, but this time attached to the Field Artillery which became his branch for the rest of his career. In occupation days Dave was back on a horse again riding steeplechase in Coblenz and playing



on the Olympic and Army Polo Teams. With the latter he spent a month at Altershot, England, where he played against Edward, the Prince of Wales, and later on the continent against Alfonso, the late King of Spain. His polo playing continued until shortly before World War II.

He returned to Fort Myer assigned to the 16th Field Artillery Regiment and later became Junior Aide to the White House. In 1923 he attended the Battery Officer Course at Fort Sill. In 1924, he was instructor to the New York National Guard where he met and married his first wife, Miriam Catherine Smith, a fine horsewoman in her own right. In 1929 Dave returned to Fort Sill as secretary of the Field Artillery School where his son David Huntington Rumbough was born in 1930. He was assigned to ROTC duty at VMI, Lexington, Virginia in 1933 and as a student at C&GSC, Fort Leavenworth in 1936. After Leavenworth Dave was posted to Manila where he served as G-1/G-3 of the Philippine department and where his wife Miriam died in 1937. Dave again returned to Fort Myer in 1938 as CO, 1st Bn, 16th Field and was project officer for the visit to Washington of the King and Queen of England before he departed for a tour with the old CCC.

However, he was soon back in Washington, this time with the Operations Division of the War Department. In 1940 he met, or better re-met, for they had roller-skated together in

DuPont Circle as children, Lucie Hall Barbour whose husband had died in 1938. Dave and Lucie were married in 1942. Almost immediately he was caught in the melée of World War II, serving in various Field Artillery positions which culminated as executive officer of the 34th FA Brigade attached to the 9th Army in Europe. He was awarded the Legion of Merit (which Dave called the Colonel's Good Conduct Medal) and the Bronze Star for valor. Following a stint with the occupation forces in Germany he hurried back to Washington in 1946 for duty with the National Guard Bureau. After two years in Panama he again returned to the National Guard Bureau in 1950, this time as the executive officer, from which position he retired in 1953.

Shortly after Lucie started taking Dave to Blue Hill, Maine, her summer home for 30 years, he would grumble that it was a place filled with bears which had only two seasons, winter and the 4th of July. This all changed in short order after his retirement and he became a true native indeed. The latter is no mean accomplishment as those "Mainers don't take too kindly to strangers" but Dave broke through the crust in record time. To wit: he belonged to the Blue Hill American Legion Post, the Blue Hill Fish and Game Association, was clerk of the Golf Club, on the council of the Blue Hill (Kollegewidgwok) Yacht Club, the Board of Directors of the Blue Hill Library and the Blue Hill Memorial Hospital and served as Treasurer for two years of Kneisel Hall, a summer music school for talented children from all walks of life. In the latter position he was able to put the organization in "the black" for the first time in its history. Although he spent some of the rest of his time shooting duck and woodcock his principal new endeavor was to become, in his own words a, "7th class seaman", for he was now a member of a nautical community and a sailing family. Dave had a motorboat in which he would observe the antics of the sailboat racers, rescue boats in distress, and pick up scared or overturned children. After promoting himself to 2d class seaman it was discovered he was an "Admiral" in the Nebraska Navy which title he could not shake and led him into such daring nautical activities as cruising with the Cruising Club of America. To his delight he even managed to escape the Maine winters by traveling to Texas, Georgia, the Florida Keys, Mexico, South America, and even as far as Bagdad. But most of all he enjoyed Maine and such things as discussing politics over a cup of coffee with the best of plumbers.

He had ten years of happy and contented retired life and has now returned again to Washington where he lies on Artillery Hill in Arlington National Cemetery. Dave is survived by his wife Lucie, his sisters Anna and Elizabeth, his son David, his grand-daughter Miriam, his stepson Edward L. Barbour, and stepdaughter Dorothy B. Hayes and her evenly assorted six children. All of us join in wishing him "bon voyage" —His family

Gordon Graham Heiner, Jr.

NO. 5774 CLASS OF AUGUST 1917

Died 18 February 1961 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 64 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

GORDON GRAHAM HEINER, JR. was destined from birth and by family tradition for West

Point and the military life. He was born at Washington Barracks (now Fort McNair), the son of Captain (later Brigadier General) Gordon C. Heiner, Class of '93, USMA. His mother before marriage was Elizabeth Kent of Baltimore.

Gordon was a direct descendant of Colonel Daniel Brodhead who commanded the 1st Pennsylvania Regiment of the Continental line during the American Revolution. Colonel Brodhead was one of the founders and an original member of the Society of the Cincinnati. Gordon, an hereditary member of the Society, took a great interest in its operation particularly after his retirement. He was, for several years, one of the directors of the society, and of Anderson House, its national headquarters. At the time of his death he was vice president of the State Society of the Cincinnati of Pennsylvania.

After graduating from St. James School in Baltimore and after another year at Schadman in Washington, Gordon entered West Point. He graduated in the top quarter of our class without grinding effort. He had a particular aptitude for mathematics, and gave



generously of his time to assist others having trouble with this subject. Gordon's exterior of quiet reserve and even diffidence we soon found to be highly deceptive. We all got to know Gordon as a good, cheerful companion and we enjoyed his sly wit. In his extra-curricular activities he was pre-eminent as a swimmer. The year before his entrance to West Point he had been a member of the team which won the South Atlantic Novice Relay championships.

Shortly after graduation Gordon went overseas with the 155th Field Artillery Brigade of the 80th Division and saw action in the Meuse-Argonne sector.

Upon return from the AEF he attended the Artillery School at Fort Knox, Kentucky. While there he met and married the charming and delightful Carrie Alexander of Louisville. Gordon brought his bride to West Point the following year. He was an instructor in mathematics for the next four years. It was during this period that their only child, Gordon Graham Heiner, III was born. My family and I occupied an apartment adjoining theirs for the next four years. Our two families enjoyed a very close association, and I got to know Gordon extremely well.

In 1930 while on duty in Hawaii, Gordon was struck a tragic blow. His wife Carrie passed away. This was a great shock to all of us who remembered her as a wonderful wife and mother.

ASSEMBLY

Upon graduation from the C&GS course at Fort Leavenworth in 1933 Gordon was assigned to Fort Benjamin Harrison. There he met and married the attractive and talented Anne McCorkle, a daughter of Colonel Charles H. McCorkle. This proved to be a very happy union.

One of their many common interests was foreign travel and they spent his annual leaves while on active duty and much time after retirement traveling. Along with this interest went collateral ones in archeology and photography. Anne still shows the slides of their travels to hospital patients as part of her Gray Lady work. Gordon was a hardy individual, and Anne no less so. No guided or escorted tours for them. They preferred the less-traveled back roads and the small towns. One of their early trips was by bicycle through Germany and Switzerland. In later years they used a small car on these expeditions. They spent much time also in Mexico and our Southwest since they were particularly interested in the life and history of the Indians.

During World War II Gordon served in the CBI Theater and spent much time in India as an Artillery instructor. When time permitted he followed his hobby of traveling the country, with special attention to the isolated places. He made many friends among the Indian people and up until the time of his death, carried on an active correspondence with one of the Maharajah's resident in the back country.

In 1948 while serving in the Army of Occupation Gordon was retired with fitting ceremony after 31 years service, at Wetzlar, Germany. He then returned to the States and purchased a home in Lexington, Virginia where he had served at the Virginia Military Institute for three years before the war as an instructor in tactics. During this tour he and Anne had acquired many congenial friends. Also, it was close to Washington and Baltimore where they had family and friends.

In 1958 Gordon developed a heart ailment which necessitated periodic visits to Walter Reed for check-ups. He therefore took an apartment in Washington and, during the balance of his life, divided his time between Lexington and Washington. With this arrangement we saw him frequently. He was an enthusiastic participant in all of the activities of our class and of the DC Society of West Point.

One of our lasting memories of Gordon will be his obvious joy and pleasure at the dinner party he and Anne gave at the Army-Navy Club on 29 January 1961. Present were his sister, his son, and all of his Washington classmates, their wives, and our class widows. This was the atmosphere he always enjoyed so much—being with family and friends.

A few days later Gordon suffered a stroke and was taken to Walter Reed where he passed away 18 February. Funeral services and burial were at Arlington on 21 February. His classmates resident in the Washington area served as pallbearers.

Typical of his thoughtfulness and consideration of others, and as a final act of generosity, he bequeathed his eyes to the eye bank at Walter Reed and stipulated that they be used to give sight to two blind enlisted men.

Gordon was always thoughtful, considerate, generous, and understanding in his relations with others. Although never aggressive in the making of friends his kindly nature attracted many to him. Friendships once made were firm and lasting and he held the respect and affection of all who knew him.

His host of friends, his classmates, and particularly our Washington contingent which knew him so well, will miss his warm and loyal friendship.

He is survived by his wife Anne, of 601 Jackson Avenue, Lexington, Virginia; his son Gordon Graham Heiner, III, of Philadelphia; his two sisters, Mary Heiner and Mrs. James C. Pine of Baltimore; and a brother, R. Graham Heiner, of New York City.

Gordon's classmates all join in extending deepest sympathy to the family.

—Lawrence McC. Jones Aug '17

John Taylor deCamp

NO. 5791 CLASS OF AUGUST 1917

Died 28 April 1963 at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, aged 67 years.

Interment: Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Francisco, California



TAYLOR deCAMP HAS LEFT us quietly and quickly. Devoted friend to so many, beloved and understanding husband, father, and grandfather, he passed away peacefully in his sleep following a six-hour emergency operation. Few knew of the intense physical suffering to which he had been constantly subjected during the last few years of his life. Always one to minimize his own discomfort, discouragements, and disappointments, Taylor was able to hide successfully from all but a few intimates the tremendous pain he was forced to endure. But so characteristically of him, he always thought of others first and felt a genuine concern and compassion for the sufferings of his fellow man. We, his loving family, are thankful that God in all His mercy took him while life was still meaningful, challenging, and complete for him. Despite his constant pain and limited mobility, he had a tremendous zest for life and enjoyed it to the fullest.

John Taylor deCamp was born 31 July 1895 in St. Paul, Minn., the only child of Hiram Horton and Jessie Taylor deCamp. His paternal family was descended from French Huguenots who arrived from Holland in 1664, and his maternal family was descended from English Quakers who arrived in America in 1682. From this early American heritage, Taylor developed a deep sense of loyalty, love and pride of country, which he thoroughly instilled in his three sons, two of whom followed him to the Military Acad-

emy and two of whom are now serving on active duty in the Army.

As a youth, Taylor grew up in and around Bismarck, N. Dak. Here he observed the transformation of that area from sparsely-settled ranching country to a settled agricultural community. In 1913, he graduated from Bismarck High School and, after a year at Shadmans Preparatory School in Washington, D.C., entered West Point in July 1914. With the advent of World War I, many changes took place rapidly at West Point and his Class graduated early—on 30 August 1917. After a short leave, he and five classmates who had also chosen the Coast Artillery reported for duty to the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco at Fort Winfield Scott. Leaving there in the summer of 1918, he served briefly as an instructor at the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va., and then joining the 46th Arty Regt (CAC). He served as adjutant of that unit in France until it returned to the United States in 1919, after which he was again assigned to Fort Scott.

It was here that he met and fell in love with Barbara Virginia Meister, the beautiful and vivacious daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William B. Meister, US Army Medical Corps. They were married on 23 April 1921, and immediately sailed for Honolulu where Taylor was assigned as adjutant of the Coast Defenses of Honolulu until November 1922. While stationed in Hawaii, their first son, John Taylor Jr., known as Bob, was born. During their subsequent assignment with the 103d Division in Denver, Colo., Francis Laurent deCamp was born.

In 1927, Barbara and Taylor, this time accompanied by Bob and Fran, returned to Honolulu, where Taylor commanded Battery E of the 64th Coast Artillery. From Honolulu, in 1930, the family moved to Fort Monroe where Taylor attended the Advance Course of the Coast Artillery School and then remained for five years as an instructor.

These years in Honolulu and at Fort Monroe were particularly happy years. Barbara, an accomplished pianist, and Taylor entered into many community activities and took great pride in their growing family. In 1934, their third son, William Schuyler, was born and life was completely full and blissful. From Monroe the family moved to Fort Leavenworth and then on to Panama. Here as the war clouds gathered, this close-knit and devoted family started to branch out. In 1939, Bob went off to Millard's and on to West Point. He graduated in 1943 and is now a lieutenant colonel of Artillery. In 1940, Fran followed and spent nearly three years at the Academy. His brief but happy Army career ended only because he developed a severe skin allergy. He is now treasurer of Stanislaus County, Calif.

In rapid succession, Taylor served at Fort Hancock, in Washington, D.C., New England Harbor Defenses, Hawaii, Japan, and finally at the Presidio of San Francisco, where he retired in July 1953. Since that time Barbara and Taylor had made their home in San Francisco where they and a host of friends—both active and retired—maintained close contacts and associations with the Army that they loved and which had been so much of their life.

While Taylor has gone from our physical presence, he shall never really be away from us. He left behind so much evidence of his gentle nature, his goodness, kindness and love for fellow man, that he shall always be with us in every aspect of our daily lives. Surviving are his loving widow Barbara who will continue to live in the home that Taylor

loved so much; three sons, Bob, Fran and Bill—a 1956 graduate of the University of California and now an Army captain; and ten grandchildren.

We shall all miss him terribly, but we are grateful for all the love, devotion, guidance, and care he gave us all throughout his life. May he rest in peace with the full knowledge that having lived and died, he made the world a better place by his presence, his high ideals, and love of family, country, and fellow men.

—His sons.

Charles Joseph Barrett

NO. 6828 CLASS OF 1922

Died 30 June 1963 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 63 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

CHARLES JOSEPH BARRETT was born on 15 February 1900 in South Orange, New Jersey, the son of Jennie Grimes Barrett and Charles J. Barrett, a highly respected lawyer. Young Charlie attended the grammar schools of his native city and thereafter pursued a course of instruction in Seton Hall Preparatory School.

He enlisted in the N. J. National Guard in July 1917 and went to Europe with the 29th Division. He saw action in France, notably at St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne sector. While in France he took the entrance examinations for a special class at West Point and returned to the United States on the first ship following the Armistice, entering the Military Academy on 26 November 1918. He elected to remain for the full four-year course, became second-ranking cadet officer in his second-class year, and was graduated first in his class in June 1922. He also achieved the rare distinction of being first militarily, serving as First Captain of the Corps of Cadets. He was rated a "distinguished cadet" for each of his four years, being the only member of his class so rated.

During his cadet years, he served on the Cullum Hall Football Squad as well as on the Track and Cross Country Squads. He was Class Historian, a member of the Board of Governors, and was an expert rifleman. He was respected among his fellow cadets for his brilliant mind and was liked for his cheerful attitude. Had the Rhodes Scholarships been open to the Service Academies at the time he finished West Point, he would unquestionably have been selected for further study at Oxford.

Upon graduation he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers, and was sent to Fort Humphreys, Virginia, as a student officer in the Basic Officers' Course of the Engineer School. Upon completing the course with distinction he was ordered to Fort Bliss, Texas, to serve with the 8th Engineer Battalion of the First Cavalry Division. On 10 June of that year he transferred to the Field Artillery, thus marking the beginning of his long and distinguished career as an artilleryman.

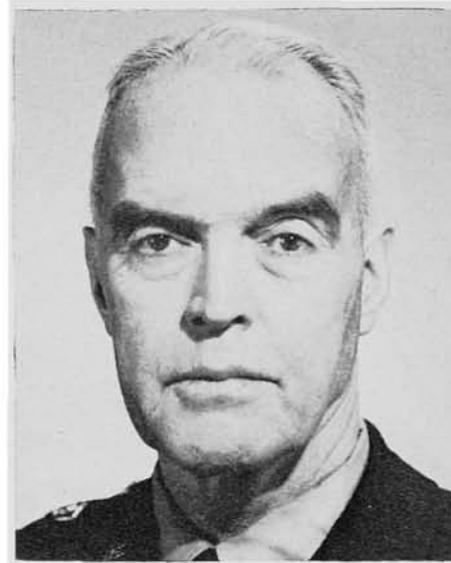
In August of 1926 he was selected to go to Madrid, Spain, to pursue a course of study that would prepare him for teaching Spanish at West Point. He often recalled with nostalgic pleasure the year that he spent in Spain, where, in furtherance of his objective of gaining a practical command of the language, he arranged to have himself attached to a Spanish cavalry regiment. He traveled extensively in Spain and returned to West Point the following July, well prepared to take up his

teaching duties. This was the first of three tours of duty at his Alma Mater, culminating twenty years later as a Professor and Head of Department. During his term as an instructor here he earned a place on the 1928 U. S. Olympic Team, competing at Amsterdam in the modern pentathlon.

Young Lt. Barrett was transferred to Fort Sill to pursue the Battery Officers' Course at the Field Artillery School but his studies were interrupted by an assignment to Los Angeles for a year as War Department Liaison officer, with the Organization Committee of the Xth Olympiad. He later organized the modern pentathlon and the equestrian events of the Olympic Games.

Following his duty with the Xth Olympiad, he returned to Fort Sill to complete the Battery Officers' Course. He subsequently was given a three-year assignment at the Colorado State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts as Associate Professor of Military Science and Tactics. During this tour he made a trip to Berlin to officiate in the modern pentathlon of the 1936 Games.

Captain Barrett was selected to attend the Command and General Staff School at Fort



Leavenworth in 1936. It was during this tour that he met Maxine Fulton Walker, a vivacious young lady from Bartow, Florida, who was visiting her sister at Fort Leavenworth. The shell of the confirmed bachelor was broken, and he carried on a successful courtship which continued during the latter part of the course. He was graduated with distinction in June of 1937 and two months later, he and Maxine Walker were married. For her first station in the role of an Army wife, Mrs. Barrett came to West Point for four wonderful years. During their last year he was promoted to the rank of Major.

Preparations for active participation in World War II were by this time in full progress and Major Barrett was ordered to Washington to serve in various positions with the General Staff. While the Barretts were in Washington, a daughter, Diane Fulton, was born on 16 September 1941. They celebrated their first Christmas as a complete family just after he received a promotion to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. His silver leaves barely had time to tarnish before he was promoted, seven months later, to the grade of Colonel.

His chief wartime duty now began with his assignment as Chief of Staff of the 84th Infantry Division, then based in Camp Howze, Texas. He held this position for nearly two years, after which he was awarded the Army

Commendation Ribbon. He was then appointed Artillery Commander and six months later he was shipped overseas with the division. Colonel Barrett served with it in England, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Germany, during combat operations in the Rhineland, Ardennes, and central Germany. He became the Commanding General of Division Artillery upon his promotion to Brigadier General on 21 March 1945. In the course of his combat tour in Europe he was awarded the Silver Star for heroism during the attack on Gellenkirchen in November 1944. He won the Legion of Merit for his exceptional leadership during the period 24 December 1944 to 26 January 1945, chiefly in Belgium. He also received the Bronze Star Medal for his capable leadership of troops from the Ruhr to the Rhine in the period 23 February to 4 March 1945. His foreign decorations include the French Croix de Guerre with palm; the Netherlands Order of Oranje-Nassau, in the degree of Commander with Swords; the Russian Order of the Fatherland, First Class; as well as decorations from Mexico and Brazil.

Upon his return to the States he was made Deputy Director for Europe in the Civil Affairs Division, WDSS, with which he served for almost two years, and for which duty he was awarded an oak leaf cluster to his Commendation Ribbon.

Then in April of 1947, he was appointed a permanent Professor of Modern Languages at West Point. He did not enter upon his duties, however, until 1 July of that year when he became the Deputy Professor and Director of Instruction. Upon the retirement of the Senior Professor, Colonel William E. Morrison, on 1 June 1948, he became Head of the Department.

During his long and distinguished career as a professor he made many contributions to the academic content and teaching methods of the various courses which his Department conducted in French, Spanish, German, Portuguese and Russian. Among his innovations were: the introduction of advanced courses in French, German and Spanish; the installation of up-to-date language laboratories involving the use of sound tapes; and the provision of elective courses which give all cadets the opportunity to pursue their study of a foreign language for at least one more semester during their final year.

Aside from the primary duty of directing the work of the Department and nominating qualified officers to conduct the instruction, Colonel Barrett served on a number of committees of the Academic Board. Perhaps his longest tenure was that of Secretary to the Committee on the Board of Visitors, a position which he held with distinction for eleven years. He also served as Chairman of the Additional Appointments Committee, and Chairman of the Library Committee which was instrumental in going over plans for the new library building, as well as in selecting a new librarian. In 1961 he was appointed Chairman of the Athletic Board, a position for which he was eminently fitted after his long years of participation and interest in all forms of athletic activity in the Corps of Cadets.

Throughout most of his life General Barrett enjoyed excellent health. Only the day before he entered the hospital at West Point in May 1963, he successfully completed the newly-prescribed physical fitness test. It came, therefore, as an unexpected shock to all who knew him when it was announced that a preliminary abdominal operation showed the possibility of a malignant tumor. He was transferred to Walter Reed Hospital, where a second operation was performed. Progress was

ASSEMBLY

slow and recovery uncertain. He was retired on 11 June and promoted to his war-time grade of Brigadier General. On 30 June 1963 at 1750 hours, he quietly passed away. A solemn high Mass of Requiem was held in the Chapel of the Most Holy Trinity at West Point on 3 July, followed by interment with full military honors in the Academy cemetery.

General Barrett spoke French, Spanish and Portuguese, and was fully conversant with German and Russian. Endowed with an extraordinary mind, practical good sense, and a warm personality, he was a distinguished officer who brought to bear his total experience for the betterment of the Department which he so ably headed for fifteen years. With his passing, a brilliant chapter in the development of foreign language instruction at the Military Academy is closed. The foundations that he laid, together with the solid advancement in the oral-aural techniques of language teaching, will serve as a perpetual reminder of the many improvements he introduced into the various language curricula.

For his outstanding contributions to his Department and to the Military Academy, he was awarded posthumously, the Distinguished Service Medal. In a solemn ceremony, in the presence of his daughter Diane, his long-time colleagues and other close friends, the Superintendent presented the medal and citation to Maxine. Charlie would have been proud of that moment—and prouder still of the fortitude with which Maxine accepted the recognition which he did not live to receive himself.

As the tragic news of his death spread, messages poured in from his friends from all parts of the world. From Florida came this message: "As long as West Point endures, Charles J. Barrett will live, for his spirit will ever be in West Point." From Oklahoma came this tribute: "His example was God-like. He fired within each one of us a desire to do better than our best because we represented him. I wish I could be like him: a stern soldier, a compassionate person; I loved him." And from the Pacific came this wire: "More than any person I know, General Charles J. Barrett lived the West Point creed of Duty Honor, Country. I salute him and what he stands for."

This handsome officer was always a welcome addition to any social gathering. No party which he attended was ever a complete success until Charlie sat down at the piano to play popular tunes while his delighted friends joined him in song. We'll miss Charlie Barrett because he was a man of high ideals, of keen intelligence, of great physical vigor, of smart military appearance, of rare poise and judgment—but most of all because he was a warm person whom we all loved.

John Phillips Daley

NO. 9051 CLASS OF 1931

Died 21 July 1963 in Albany, New York, aged 53 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

JOHN PHILLIPS DALEY was born at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C., on 17 July 1910, the son of then 1st Lt. Edmund L. Daley and Beatrix O. Daley. His early life was a typical one for an Army "brat" of that period with the excitement of frequent moves contrasting with a relatively serene childhood on military posts throughout the country. The Daley family moved from Washington to Vancouver

Barracks in Washington State; then to West Point; to Fort Leavenworth; back to Vancouver Barracks; to Pennsylvania while Col. Daley was overseas during and after World War I and, finally, reunited, back to West Point in 1920 where Jack's father served as professor of practical military engineering. During this period, Jack came to know Marty Maher and his wife Mary, as is mentioned in Marty's book, "Bringing Up the Brass."

In 1923, the Daleys moved to Pittsburgh where Col. Daley was district engineer. From 1923 to 1926 Jack attended Peabody High School in Pittsburgh, graduating in 1926. The family then moved back to Washington, D.C., where Col. Daley was assigned as assistant to the Chief of Engineers. In the fall of 1926 Jack entered George Washington University and attended that institution for one year, simultaneously attending Millard Preparatory School. He entered the Military Academy on 1 July 1927 with an at-large appointment from the District of Columbia. He thus became the third generation of his family to be associated with West Point. His grandfather, Col. H.J. Koehler, for many years the Master of the Sword, died the day Jack entered the



Academy, 1 July 1927. Jack's father is a member of the Class of 1906.

His years at West Point as a cadet were happy and successful ones. No cadet ever held the traditions of the Academy higher—nor did any cadet ever discriminate more clearly between fundamental ideals and rigorous subordination to regulation. Jack walked the area with immortal "birds" and swam the Hudson for some unknown but certainly satisfying reason. His biography in the 1931 HOWITZER, despite the youthful tenor of its language, serves as an excellent summation of those four years and as an accurate forecast of his later life. For even at that young age, Jack Daley displayed a rare combination of traits—a man with a "poet's soul" and a "truly individualistic" philosophy who "knows more than the Engineer detachment about the topography of West Point." The HOWITZER biography continues: "If a knowledge of good literature is cultural, Jack is probably the most cultured man in the Class. But he has developed his mind without the loss of manly vigor. Always willing to demonstrate more audacity in deed and thought than anyone else, Jack has had several narrow escapes . . . but Lady Luck . . . always smiles at him."

And indeed, Lady Luck did continue to smile at him. He graduated on 11 June 1931, and a year later he married Katherine Hadley

White whose love, devotion, understanding, charm, and support contributed so much to the full development of his military career.

After a fling at flying school in 1932, Jack served as a battery officer in the 12th Field Artillery at Fort Sam Houston until detailed with the Civilian Conservation Corps in May 1933. Duty with the CCC took him to Fort Douglas, Utah; Wills, Wyo.; and Wilark, Ore.; and years later he liked to reminisce about those days in the West where he assisted in the reforestation and reclamation projects which helped move the nation out of the depths of the great Depression of the early 1930's.

Following the birth of the Daleys' first child, Katherine Anne, on 18 November 1933, Jack returned to duty with the 12th Field Artillery at Fort Sam Houston in December. He served at Fort Sam Houston until October 1934 when the family moved to Fort Sill and the Field Artillery School. Here Jack was a student for a year in the regular course. Next he was off to the Presidio of Monterey, Calif. for duty with the 2d battalion of the 76th Field Artillery. At that Pacific coast station two events of significance occurred: Jack finally traded his gold bars as 2d lieutenant for the silver ones of a 1st lieutenant on 1 August 1935, and on 4 August 1936 young Mike was born.

On 7 July 1937, the Daleys returned to West Point, this time for duty with the Department of Physics. There followed five wonderful years for the entire family, years which allowed Jack to do perhaps the one thing he loved best throughout his life—to work with young men as he guided and led them to maturity. Five classes of cadets were privileged to have him as an instructor, and many of them today vividly recall his great skill and understanding as a teacher.

As the world plunged into war in the late 1930's and early 1940's, promotions started to come at an accelerated rate for Jack Daley: captain—9 September 1940; Major—1 February 1942. June 1942 saw Jack assigned back with the Artillery, this time as commanding officer of the 362d Field Artillery Battalion, 96th Infantry Division, first at Fort Sill and then at Camp Adair, Ore. Command of a battalion led to his promotion to lieutenant colonel in September 1942, but his skill as an instructor frustrated his desire to command his battalion in combat, and he was again assigned to Fort Sill in January 1943, this time as a member of the faculty at the Field Artillery School.

After a year at Fort Sill he was assigned overseas, and in February 1944 he arrived in England and participated in the preparations for the Normandy invasion as the operations officer of the Artillery section, First Army Group, and later as the maintenance and equipment officer. After the invasion, he served as Artillery staff officer and subsequently as executive officer of the Field Artillery section of the Twelfth Army Group. In these positions he participated in the Northern France, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes, and Central Europe campaigns, and was promoted to colonel in December 1944.

The war's end saw Jack assigned as assistant Artillery officer of XXIII Corps and Fifteenth Army. In the latter assignment, he supervised the after-action analysis of Artillery operations in Europe as a part of the report of the Theater General Board.

In early 1946, Jack returned to the United States and attended the Command and General Staff School, graduating in June of that year. In July, it was back to West Point for the fifth time for Jack, counting his childhood

years and those as a cadet, this assignment as associate professor of Physics and Chemistry. August 1947 brought a return to Washington, D.C., where Jack attended the National War College. Following graduation in 1948, he was assigned to the International Branch, Plans and Operations Division, Army General Staff. In April 1950, he reported to Fort Leavenworth as a faculty member of the Army War College and assisted in the move of the War College to Carlisle Barracks in 1951.

Jack Daley went back to war in August 1952, this time to Korea. While serving as executive officer of I Corps Artillery and Artillery commander of the 2d Infantry Division, he participated in the campaigns of Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; and Korea Summer-Fall, 1953. For his service during this period, he received the first Oak Leaf Cluster to his previously awarded (World War II) Legion of Merit, and his first star in March 1953.

He also served as chief of staff of the United Nations Military Armistice Commission from June 1953 until March 1954, and was, for a portion of this period, a member of the commission as well. He engaged in negotiations and arrangements for implementing the Armistice, including such matters as recovery of United States prisoners, marking and patrolling the demilitarized zone, and the release of non-Communist North Korean and Chinese prisoners. For these accomplishments, he was awarded a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit.

Returning to the United States in March 1954, he was reunited with his family and assigned as Artillery commander of the III Corps at Fort Hood, Texas. That summer he watched with pride as young Mike departed for West Point, the fourth generation of his family to join the Long Gray Line. In March 1955 he was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army. As Director of Special Weapons in that office, he was responsible for the research and development effort in air defense weapons, guided missiles, space projects, and atomics, and was instrumental in the development of most of the weapons which today make up the Army's nuclear and missile inventory. He received his second star in July 1956 while serving in the Pentagon.

Mike graduated from the Academy in 1958. That fall the family set sail for Europe in October, this time to Italy and command of the Army's Southern European Task Force stationed at Verona. A highly successful and most satisfying tour as commanding general of this organization which provided missile support to NATO's Allied Land Forces, Southern Europe, earned Jack Daley the Order of Merit from a grateful Italian Republic. In late 1960, the family moved to Heidelberg, Germany, where Jack was assigned as Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, and Deputy Area Commander for Reserve Affairs, U.S. Army Europe.

One year later, now with three stars on his shoulder, Jack reported to Fort Monroe, Va., for duty as Deputy Commanding General of Development, U.S. Continental Army Command. In the spring of 1962, he was deeply immersed in the planning for the activation of a brand new organization, the Combat

Developments Command, which was to have the responsibility for answering three vital questions for the Army: How is the Army to be organized? How is it to be equipped? How is it to fight? As chairman of the Combat Developments Command Planning Group, he had to see that the birth of the new command was smoothly and efficiently accomplished. Faced with many knotty problems, he never lost sight of the over-all objective; and on 1 July 1962 the new command officially came into being with its headquarters at Fort Belvoir, Va., and with Jack Daley as its first commander.

Jack nurtured CDC as it experienced its many growing pains, and watched with quiet pride as the many day-to-day problems were solved and CDC began to function with greater and greater efficiency. When the new command's first birthday arrived on 1 July 1963, Jack was able to say with a justifiable sense of accomplishment that the Combat Developments Command was now a smoothly functioning, well-organized, well-run, and highly useful organization, mature and ready for whatever tasks it might be assigned. Never one to be satisfied until any task was fully completed, Jack did allow himself a brief rest now and then to refresh himself. It was on one such brief weekend leave at the Albany, N.Y., home of his father, Gen. Edmund L. Daley, that Jack Daley died on Sunday, 21 July 1963. He was returned to his beloved West Point two days later and was buried with simple ceremony in the Post Cemetery. He is survived by his widow; his father; his son, Capt. John M. Daley, Fort Sill, Okla.; and his daughter, Mrs. Katherine Anne Cramer, Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Looking back over his life, those who knew him can perceive certain characteristics which reveal the kind of man he was. Jack Daley was a quiet, unassuming man, yet one who could and did speak with authority. He knew his job and took great pains never to be less than fully knowledgeable about any subject of importance in his area of responsibility. Often he worked late in his office or took appropriate documents to his quarters at the end of the day so that he would be completely prepared for the next day's activities. He was—in the best sense of the word—a student, a seeker after knowledge.

But he did not consider such effort drudgery; on the contrary, he loved to read and to keep his mind actively engaged in a myriad of interests. One of his greatest loves was history, both of his own country and of the world. While flying from his headquarters at Fort Belvoir to other points around the country, he would often have his pilots stray from the direct route to his destination while he studied and commented on the land forms below where great battles of the Civil War had been fought. In Italy, he not only learned the language, but he also often took his car on weekends and traced the paths of a Roman Legion or a force of barbaric invaders from the North. The entry in the 1931 *HOWITZER* concerning his knowledge of the topography at West Point thus was appropriate concerning many other areas of the world.

Yet there was another side to the man also—his "poet's soul." A thoughtful, philosophical man, Jack composed poetry in his spare

moments, poetry which reveals his deep insight.

Those who served with Jack Daley saw greatness. He had that rare ability to delve into the heart of problems; no matter how complex or complicated an issue might be, he could see the critical point and offer a solution which others, less talented, had failed to see. He was a forceful man but one who never found it necessary to raise his voice except in laughter to relieve tension in a pressure-laden situation. He could unite highly diverse points of view and personalities, taking that which was best in each to reach the desired end of mutual satisfaction and cooperation. He could turn a bitter feud into an atmosphere of good will and accomplishment. A man of strong beliefs, he never openly showed rancor, anger, or ill will.

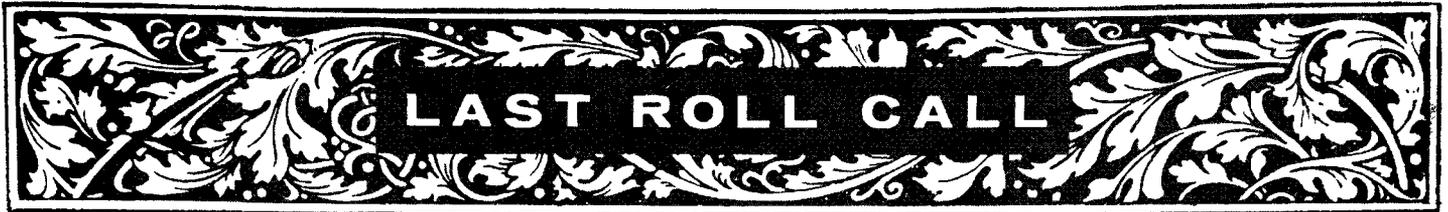
Jack Daley was, perhaps most of all, a happy man, highly personable and never unnecessarily demanding of his subordinates. Actually, he made the greatest demands upon himself. He ran a happy outfit, whether a firing section of pack artillery or the missile command in Italy. He was often heard to remark: "You don't have to be unhappy to be good." These few words reveal a great deal about his traits of leadership.

Yet Jack, a happy man, was also a man who felt deeply his responsibilities, particularly toward his subordinates. He was dedicated to guiding, to leading, and to instructing the young. His five years at West Point as a physics instructor were probably his most rewarding, for here he was closely associated with hundreds of cadets whom he helped mold into the future military leaders of the nation.

Jack Daley's untimely death at the age of 53 robbed the country of one of its finest military leaders, a man destined for even higher responsibilities had he lived.

The citation to his posthumously awarded Distinguished Service Medal summarizes his contributions as follows: "Through his dedicated devotion to duty, purposeful pursuit of national interests, and unique talents in projecting a clear view of the Army's capability to cope with worldwide conditions, he materially strengthened the United States' effort toward world peace and earned the high regard of all associated with him."

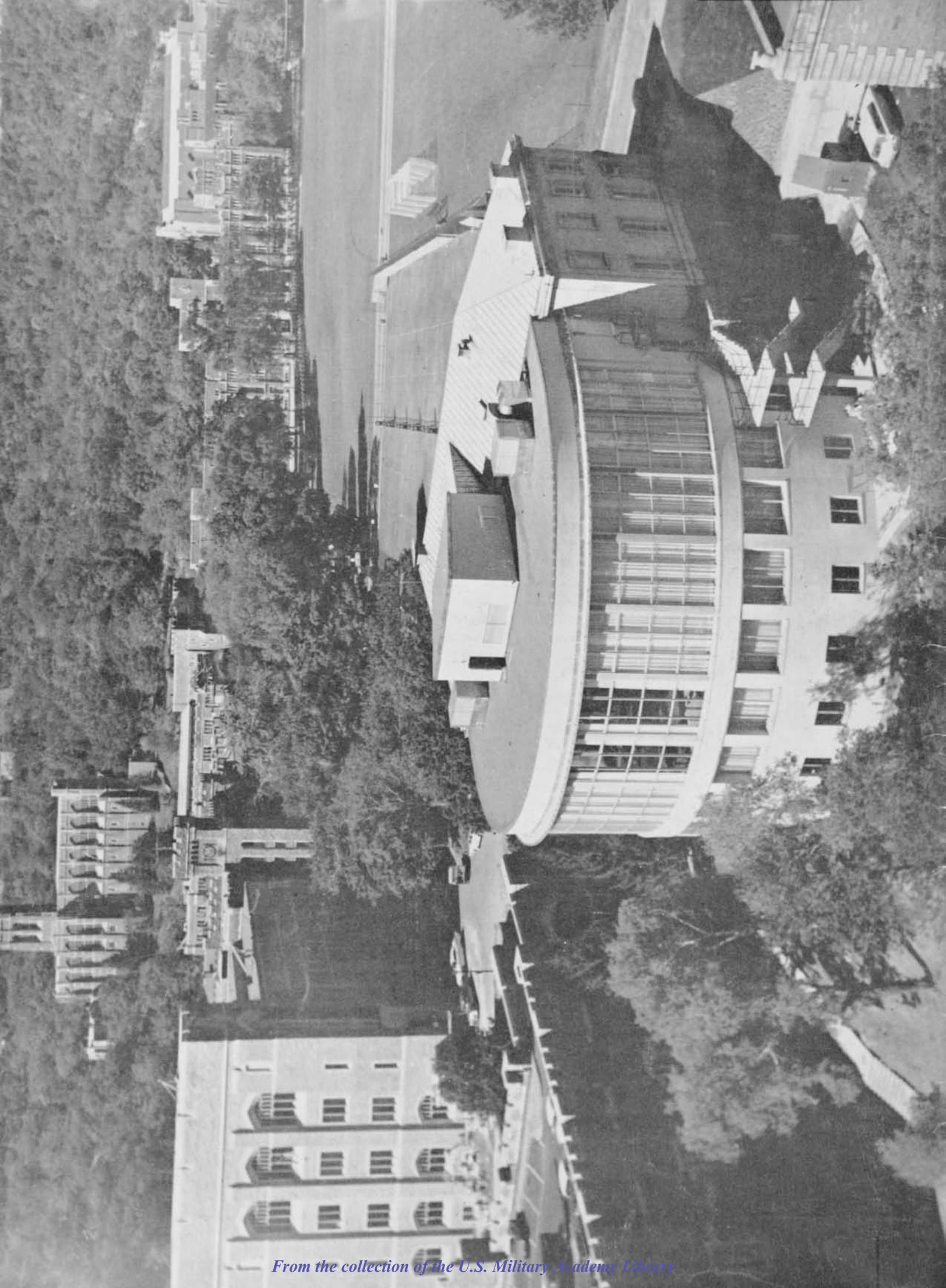
Jack Daley was a proud yet uncomplicated man whose accomplishments will have a lasting impact upon the Army and many future generations of American soldiers—both from his service as an instructor and staff officer, and from his leadership and supervision of the Combat Developments Command and the other units he served with. Shortly before his death, Lt. Gen. John Daley was asked what he considered to be the most rewarding aspect of his distinguished career. He answered without hesitation: "Having the opportunity and the privilege of serving with the countless number of fine, dedicated, patriotic people—in and out of uniform—that I have known during my military service." Those of us who knew Jack Daley can sincerely say of him: His dedication, professional skill, leadership, inspiration, and friendship will never be forgotten and will help us all to strive, as he so successfully did, to live up to the motto of his Alma Mater—'Duty, Honor, Country.' —FSB and DEB



Report of deaths of graduates and former cadets received
since the publication of the Summer 1963 ASSEMBLY

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Place</i>
Henry C. Hodges, Jr.....	1881.....	15 July	1963..... Stamford, Connecticut
Charles B. Clark.....	1899.....	7 September	1963..... St. Petersburg, Florida
Evan H. Humphrey.....	1899.....	30 August	1963..... San Antonio, Texas
William M. Colvin.....	1903.....	24 July	1963..... Greenwich, Connecticut
Robert M. Lyon.....	1903.....	23 August	1963..... Eugene, Oregon
Fulton Q. C. Gardner.....	1904.....	30 August	1963..... Summerville, South Carolina
Joseph A. McAndrew.....	1904.....	10 August	1963..... Charlotte, North Carolina
Richard R. Pickering.....	1904.....	30 August	1963..... Washington, D. C.
Arthur W. Holderness.....	1905.....	17 July	1963..... Tucson, Arizona
William R. Henry.....	1907.....	20 August	1963..... Carmel, California
Homer M. Groninger.....	1908.....	26 September	1963..... Washington, D. C.
Theodore M. Chase.....	1909.....	31 July	1963..... Washington, D. C.
Joseph S. Leonard.....	1910.....	12 August	1963..... Griffiss AFB, New York
Gilbert R. Cook.....	1912.....	19 September	1963..... La Jolla, California
James F. Byrom.....	1914.....	3 September	1963..... Arcadia, California
Clarence S. Maulsby.....	1916.....	18 August	1963..... Stuart, Florida
Frank E. Bertholet.....	Aug 1917.....	9 September	1963..... Arcadia, California
John Haleston.....	Jun 1918.....	7 August	1963..... Torrance, California
James F. Pichel.....	Jun 1918.....	28 July	1963..... San Francisco, California
Clarence T. Davis.....	Ex-Jun 1918.....	11 October	1963..... St. Petersburg, Florida
Eugene M. Link.....	1920.....	8 September	1963..... Denver, Colorado
Edwin P. Crandell.....	1922.....	12 August	1963..... San Antonio, Texas
Royal B. Lord.....	1923.....	21 October	1963..... Rancho Santa Fe, California
Charles D. W. Canham.....	1926.....	21 August	1963..... Washington, D. C.
James D. Curtis.....	1927.....	21 August	1963..... Brownsville, Texas
John P. Daley.....	1931.....	21 July	1963..... Albany, New York
David H. Armstrong.....	1932.....	25 June	1963..... Troy, North Carolina
Morris K. Henderson.....	1933.....	19 July	1963..... Atlanta, Georgia
Francis J. McMorrow.....	1933.....	24 August	1963..... Huntsville, Alabama
Ralph Talbot, III.....	1933.....	2 October	1963..... San Francisco, California
James O. Baker.....	1934.....	27 September	1963..... Near McCall, Idaho
Thea L. Lipscomb.....	1936.....	3 September	1962..... Miami, Arizona
Karl W. Schwering.....	1936.....	13 October	1963..... Wilton, Connecticut
Walter C. Conway.....	1937.....	31 July	1963..... Austin, Texas
Harry F. Van Leuven.....	1937.....	5 September	1963..... Minneapolis, Minnesota
George N. Brown, Jr.....	1939.....	10 July	1963..... Travis AFB, California
Douglas B. Netherwood.....	Jan 1943.....	19 July	1963..... McLean, Virginia
Richard K. Patch.....	1944.....	30 September	1963..... Reno, Nevada
Harry R. Knight.....	1946.....	18 September	1963..... Washington, D. C.
Joseph M. Davis.....	1958.....	4 August	1963..... Plane crash in Korea
Thomas G. Bolick.....	1959.....	24 April	1963..... Minneapolis, Minnesota
David L. Ackerman.....	1961.....	6 February	1963..... Korea





From the collection of the U.S. Military Academy Library