ASSEMBLY

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

WINTER 1964

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

THE COVERS—The front cover is a reproduction of a work by the late J. Henry Hintermeister printed in the late 1930's and used here with his son's permission. As Major General Henry Knox, an Engineer, describes the West Point fortification plan, George Washington visualizes the cadets of a National Military Academy. On the back cover, George Washington refers to the need for a Military Academy in a personal letter to Alexander Hamilton.

Be it enacted . . .

Provision was made for the foundation of the Military Academy by an act of the Seventh Congress "fixing the military peace establishment of the United States." The act, signed by Thomas Jefferson, was approved on March 16, 1802.

Volume XXII WINTER 1964 No. 4

ASSEMBLY

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 G. Stilwell '38
Harvey R. Fraser '39
Arthur T. Flum '45 (R-Second)
Clair L. Book '46
Paul R. Hilty '51
Forrest J. French '56

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. Crittenberger '13
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 C. Agather '53
Richard W. Gell '58

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Thomas M. Metz '37

(R) Army Area Regional Trustee

CONTENTS

From the Superintendent - - - - - - - - - - - - - 1
John F. Kennedy and West Point - - - - - - - - - - 2
Soldier and Scholar - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 5
An Address In Time - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 9
West Point in the Year 2000 - - - - - - - - - - - 10
Problems of the Developing Nations - - - - - - - - - 14
Bulletin Board - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 19
Pictures in the News - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 26
Sons of Thayer - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 28
Changes . . . in the Honor System - - - - - - - - - 30
Down the Field - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 32
Report - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 35
Be Thou At Peace - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 84
Last Roll Call - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 97

Photo Credits: US Army Signal Corps,
Cover—Osborne-Kemper-Thomas, Inc.
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.

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

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

MASP

15 February 1964

Fellow Graduates:

President Kennedy, among his broad array of interests, was a strong friend of West Point. The article on the Service Academies which appeared in one of the nationally-syndicated Sunday newspaper magazines early last fall, was written at his instance, and he willingly posed with the group of First Captains for the cover photo.

The sense of loss among the Corps of Cadets was impressively evident. They entered the Mess Hall for supper on 22 November and listened to the formal announcement of the President's death, made by the Superintendent from the balcony, in total silence. This attitude continued to be apparent in the official observances of the several following days.

On behalf of the Corps of Cadets I sent a letter to President Johnson assuring him of our support. We were honored by a thoughtful and prompt acknowledgment.

The Army football team and the Corps of Cadets emerged from the depression of those days to marshall the tremendous performance against Navy in Philadelphia. The team's intense will to win, and the equally inspired support by the Corps, met our highest expectations and very nearly brought off the victory.

The Class of 1967 spent an "old fashioned" Plebe Christmas at West Point with plenty of snow. Modern transportation brings many more families to visit Plebe sons than in earlier years. Hotels and motels in the area were crowded. We made extensive efforts to inform and entertain our visitors. We held Superintendent's receptions for Plebes of each regiment with their families and guests on successive days; hops; well-prepared open house days in the academic departments; and appropriate chapel services. On Christmas Day the staff of the Cadet Mess served a fine dinner to 700 Plebes accompanied by 1,700 guests.

Sincerely,

James B. Lampert

J. B. LAMPERT
1936

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

A STAUNCH FRIEND OF THE MILITARY ACADEMY, OUR LATE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF WAS WELCOMED INTO THE RANKS WHEN, WITH THE FORMAL PRESENTATION OF A CLASS RING, THE CLASS OF '62 NAMED HIM AN HONORARY CLASSMATE AT THEIR GRADUATION EXERCISES.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

THE Class of 1962 has benefited from the rarest of honors, sadly brief though the ensuing association was. From the day of their graduation this Class considered John F. Kennedy one of their own. He accepted honorary membership when he attended their graduation exercises at West Point on June 6, 1962. How encouraging it is that the youngest of our leaders should have had the foresight to claim the privilege of honoring this man of destiny, whose high respect for our Alma Mater he so often expressed.

The class president, Cadet George Kirschenbauer, spoke for all of his classmates that day:

> Mr. President: On behalf of the Class of 1962 I wish to thank you for coming here and addressing us on our commencement. We feel a special pride on this ending point to cadet days, and your presence this morning has given the exercise added meaning. We wish to show our appreciation to you both now and for the future with the finest gift that we are capable of giving. In World War II in the Pacific area of operation we know that you served as a junior officer of the Navy. We also know that you fulfilled your duty with courage and with distinction. The Class of 1962 hopes to meet its responsibilities as junior officers in like manner. Your example accords with the highest ideals and principles that we have learned at West Point. In this spirit and on behalf of my classmates I present you our class ring, a ring which we all will wear proudly throughout our lives, and a scroll attesting to honorary membership in the Class of 1962. We hope that you will accept these as a token of the respect that we have for the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Armed Forces.

Typical of President Kennedy's humility and his respect for West Point and its standards was his reaction earlier when he was first approached about accepting the honorary class membership. Major General C. V Clifton, his military aide, reports in "Hail to the Chief!", ARMY magazine, Jan. 1964:

"When he was informed that this was not a

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

left: The President meets the three cadets he appointed while he was a Senator.

below: President John F. Kennedy inspects the honor guard upon his arrival at West Point for graduation ceremonies.

and west point...

custom; that the cadets had never before made a graduation speaker an honorary class member, he asked, 'Do you think I should accept? Would I qualify as a worthy graduate according to their code?' "

President Kennedy received a clear, affirmative answer to his questions on graduation day from Cadet Kirschenbauer.

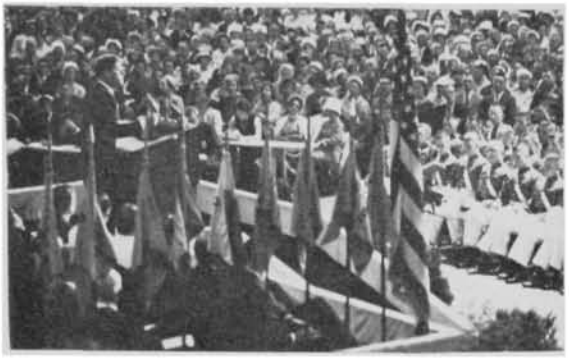
President Kennedy's address that graduation day will be remembered longer than most orations on similar occasions. His opening remarks illustrated the President's effortless rapport with vigorous, talented young people, and in particular with young men of the military services. He stressed service to country, self-sacrifice, the importance of education, knowledge, and all-around competence——ideas which permeated his public utterances, throughout his all-too-brief public career.

He said that day: "I am sure that many Americans believe that the days before World War II were the golden age, when the stars were falling on all the graduates of West Point—that that was the golden time of service and that you had moved into a period where military service, while vital, is not as challenging as it was then. . .

"The fact of the matter is that the period just ahead in the next decade will offer more opportunities for service to the graduates of this Academy than ever before in the history of the United States, because all around the world, in countries which are heavily engaged in the maintenance of their freedom, graduates of this Academy are heavily involved. . . ."

Probably his most important message to the graduates came near the close of his address: "But you have one satisfaction, however difficult those days may be: When you are asked, by a President of the United States or by any other American, what you are doing for your country, no man's answer will be clearer than your own. And that moral motivation which brought you here in the first place is part of your training here as well. West Point was not built to produce technical experts alone. It was built to produce men com-

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



The President addresses the graduating Class of 1962.

mitted to the defense of their country—leaders of men who understand the great stakes which are involved—leaders who can be entrusted with the heavy responsibility which modern weapons and the fight for freedom entail—leaders who can inspire in their men the same sense of obligation to duty which you bring to it."

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

In early 1963 when the President was considering a nomination to succeed General Westmoreland as Superintendent he told Secretary of the Army Vance, General Clifton again reports, that he wished not only to review the record of the nominee but also to see and talk personally to the man he would nominate to guide and mould the lives of, and to bring out that "quality of excellence" in, tomorrow's military leaders.

PRESIDENT John F. Kennedy's deep interest in West Point and the other service academies is a well-documented fact. What is probably less well known is that this concern began long before it became a natural adjunct of his many-sided responsibilities as Commander-in-Chief.

In the SATURDAY EVENING POST of June 2, 1956, a long article about the service academies by the then Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, vividly demonstrates the intense curiosity and concern about anything relating to the security and welfare of the United States that so typified his method and manner as President. In presenting his several major proposals for improving the academies, the young Senator equated West Point and Annapolis (the Air Force Academy was then in its first year of operation) with "the finest institutions this country possesses." But, characteristically, the finest was not good enough if still further improvement was possible. He wanted the academies to keep abreast of changing needs, to find better ways of attracting, holding, and providing the best possible education for the best young men available. Though a member of the Congress himself, he believed that the traditional system of Congressional appointments had become an obstacle rather than a help in maintaining the academies at the highest standards. He argued for considerable overhauling of selection methods which he felt were giving too much weight to applicants' school grades, too little to other factors. Not that he downgraded academic achievement; good grades are essential, he emphasized, but—"Native intelligence, aptitude, character, and desire are equally, and perhaps even more, essential."

Many of the ideas of this 1956 article were to reappear in various degrees of emphasis during his years as President. On November 10, 1963, only twelve days before his tragic death, millions of Americans saw a full-page color photograph of the President on the White House lawn, congratulating the top-ranking cadets and midshipman from the four service academies. Why had he taken the time to pose with them? It was his own idea.

THE picture appeared on the cover of the national Sunday magazine supplement, THIS WEEK, to introduce an article under the byline of President John F. Kennedy entitled, "Our Academies Need Bright Young Men." Here was the Commander-in-Chief himself asking the best of our nation's youth to choose careers of service and adventure. It is not often that a President of the United States puts his name on what is essentially a piece of recruiting material. The fact that he did so in this instance merely underlines the depth of his conviction that excellence in our service academies is an indispensable element of national strength.

An incident at the 1962 Army-Navy game showed the President's readiness, even in a moment of relaxation, to turn his mind to matters of importance. The important matter in this instance was West Point. At half-time he had crossed the playing field from the Navy side to be the second-half guest of Army and Academy officials. Evidently the discrepancy in size between the Brigade of Midshipmen and the Corps of Cadets had caught his eye. Turning to the then Superintendent, Major General (now Lieutenant General) W. C. Westmoreland, the President remarked, "There seem to be many more Midshipmen than Cadets." Not wishing to intrude on the President's enjoyment of the game, General Westmoreland very briefly summarized the historical reasons for the difference, and noted that the strengths of the two academies are governed by separate laws. The President was immediately interested and asked several questions. When General Westmoreland mentioned that the Army was then working on legislative proposals to increase the West Point strength as part of an overall plan to equalize the service academies, the President said, "We'll do all we can to get that bill through." Later, when these legislative proposals reached him formally, he inquired closely into all the details and again pledged his full backing.

THIS brief account does not pretend to exhaust the evidence that the service academies were an abiding interest of the late President. Perhaps it stemmed in part from his own eventful wartime service; perhaps it grew from his great desire to nurture that "quality of excellence" in our young military leaders. In men from the academies he expected to find a greater measure of those qualities of patriotism and dedication which he always admired.

John F. Kennedy lived according to the standards of West Point. He led and inspired us as our Commander-in-Chief. He deserves his honored place in the Long Gray Line.

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

By THOMAS E. GRIESS

SOLDIER and SCHOLAR...

Vincent J. Esposito, '25

To thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.
SHAKESPEARE—*Hamlet*

AT a brigade review on 24 October 1963 West Point paid homage to one of its most devoted sons—Colonel Vincent J. Esposito. The Superintendent took this occasion to present the Distinguished Service Medal to the retiring Professor and Head of the Department of Military Art and Engineering. The decoration was awarded in recognition of his distinguished service and scholarly contributions to West Point and education in general while Professor in the Department of Military Art and Engineering. Seven days later Colonel Esposito terminated a long and illustrious career in the military service of his country at a simple but moving retirement ceremony at Headquarters, USMA, when Major General Lampert restored the stars of brigadier general rank which General Esposito had worn in 1945.

Born in New York City in 1900, young Esposito attended Brooklyn's Commercial High School before enrolling for night attendance at Cooper Union to study naval architecture. In November 1918 he enlisted in the Army, and was assigned to the short-lived Student Army Training Corps (SATC). (Today he can recall the punsters of that other era referring to this organization somewhat jestingly as the "Saturday Afternoon Tea Club.") Upon deactivation of the SATC in December, Private Esposito was discharged. Reenlisting in 1919, he sailed for duty in France and with the Army of Occupation in Germany. His qualities of leadership, practicality, and intellect were not long in being recognized; in the short space of seven months he rose to the rank of battalion sergeant major.

Returning to the United States in late 1919, Sergeant Major Esposito served at Fort Dix, N. J., in the 45th and 23d Infantry Regiments before entering USMA with the Class of 1925. "Mike" Esposito—the sobriquet harks back to Fort Dix, where his painting experiments led to fellow soldiers comparing him to the Italian Renaissance master—entered the Army Air Corps after graduation. Finding flying exhilarating but preferring the more varied ground duty as a lifelong profession, he transferred to the Corps of Engineers in September 1926. Then began, at Fort DuPont, Delaware, an association and development of close ties with many officers whom he was to admire and serve with over the ensuing years. Progressing up the Engineer career chain prior to World War II, he would have varied and instructive assignments with troops, as an instructor, as a student at Army schools and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), and in the Corps' River and Harbor program. During this period he would formulate and test his ideas on leadership; develop a firm appreciation of the importance of the practical approach and intellectual honesty; and hone his ability to critically analyze, digest, and elucidate. The ideas implanted during this formative period, as broadened by the World War II experience in responsible staff positions, would have a marked influence on his thinking and contributions later as Professor at West Point.

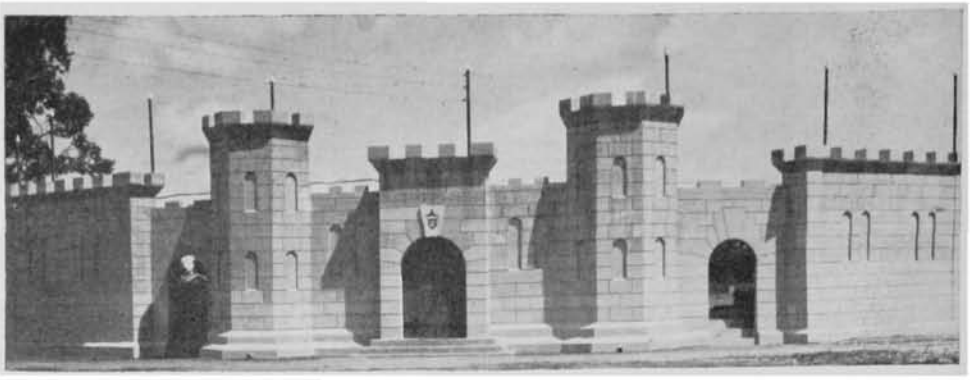
SHORTLY after joining Company D, 1st Engineers, Lieutenant Esposito was assigned a task which thoroughly tested his ingenuity and leadership. Sent to Winooski, Vermont in November 1927 with a detachment from the company, his mission was to construct and maintain a pontoon bridge over the Winooski River, then ravaging the New England countryside in one of the century's great floods. He built the bridge; and he maintained it in operational condition until the following spring, thus keeping open communications between Winooski and Burlington while the earlier, shattered, permanent bridge was being replaced. The task was replete with technical difficulties—e.g., extensive debris, sudden changes in the river stage, freezing conditions, obstructed approaches, and violent undercurrents due to a sharp 90° turn in the river. Lt. Esposito improvised an initial anchorage system by installing an anchor cable (then relatively unknown).

Attendance at MIT and the Army's Engineer School

Lt. Col. Griess is Professor and Deputy Head of the Department of Military Art and Engineering

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

Baseball stands, Schofield Barracks, built by Lt. Esposito in 1933.



Col. Vincent J. Esposito thanks Cadet 1st Regimental Commander Grunstad following brigade review honoring the Colonel. During the ceremony Col. Esposito was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by USMA Superintendent, Maj. Gen. Lampert.

occupied the lieutenant until he was assigned to the First Corps Area in Boston in 1930. It was while in school at Fort Humphreys that he met Eleanor Vinyard from Milford, Delaware. Two years later, in 1932, they were married at West Point. Duty as an assistant engineer in Boston involved considerable instruction of reserve units; supervision of contract construction, primarily for coastal artillery positions; and staff training. It was during this period that Lt. Esposito prepared and delivered to reserve officers of his units a penetrating leadership lecture which masterfully utilized military history as a convenient illustrative vehicle.

In 1933 the Espositos sailed for Hawaii where they spent two memorable and enjoyable years. "Mike" was a company commander and assistant operations officer in the 3d Engineers where he found interesting and challenging duties. His ingenuity and ability to improvise were thoroughly exercised. A monument to his technical competence and perseverance was the reinforced concrete baseball stand his company erected at Schofield Barracks. Designed by Lt. Esposito in the form of the Army Engineer castle and built with materials the unit was able to "liberate," the end result was a highly professional piece of workmanship. Another project which taxed his ingenuity was the sealing of leaks from the reservoir into the pipeline tunnel of Ku-Tree Dam. An ingenious device for temporarily relieving hydrostatic pressure while concrete was placed at considerable risk to life and limb solved the problem.

UPON returning to the mainland the Espositos settled in St. Louis where Captain Esposito served in the River and Harbor District. This three-year assignment proved to be one of the highlights of his career and also one of his most instructive assignments. He was in charge of the District's boat yard, dike construction, and open river regulation (to include dredging). During the great flood of 1937 he took station at Cape Girardeau, Missouri to coordinate all flood fighting activities on the lower Ohio and middle Mississippi Rivers. During his three-year tour, the Captain had great responsibilities over a wide area of activities. The problems were interesting, the tasks extremely challenging. When he departed for the Command and General Staff College in 1938 he could look back upon his St. Louis experience as an apprenticeship in large-scale management and a test of his ability to analyze and solve practical problems.

FOLLOWING the year at Leavenworth, the Espositos moved to West Point where Captain Esposito served four years as instructor and assistant professor in the department he would later head. Anxious for a troop command with the coming of World War II, Colonel Esposito was finally transferred in 1943 to Fort Devens, Massachusetts, and placed in command of an Engineer amphibious regiment in the 4th of some 16 amphibious brigades scheduled for activation. Selected to lead one of the new brigades, the Colonel was to be frustrated by a Joint Chiefs of Staff decision to shelve plans for its activation. Shortly thereafter he was assigned to the War Department General Staff (Logistics Group, Operations Division) where he served until 1946 when he was selected as a member of the original faculty at the National War College. He returned to USMA in 1947 as Professor and Deputy Head of the Department of Military Art and Engineering; in 1956 he became department head.

During the time he was assigned to the General Staff, Colonel Esposito played an important role as a high level logistics policy planner and advisor. This was a period when the United States, deeply involved in the global conflict, was experimenting again in the waging of coalition warfare and hammering out procedures for use in joint and combined staff planning. The hours were long, rewards few, and competence an expected trait. In this environment, Colonel Esposito's sense of logic, his ability to ana-

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

lyze, his keen appreciation of the global problems, and his uncanny knack for sifting the pertinent from the voluminous were invaluable. Impressed with the decisive impact of logistics on strategy, he labored to make this point with strategic planners and to stress the need for their providing early, broad guidance to the logisticians. He was no stranger to the interminable landing craft problem and contributed to its eventual compromise solution.

As the logistics advisor to the General Staff, he attended the wartime international conferences at Quebec (twice), Malta, Yalta, and Potsdam; three of these culminated for him in aerial circuits of the globe in search of answers to logistic problems in the various theaters of war. As the war progressed, he became instrumental in calming the clamor of the many Washington logistical agencies demanding precise, long-range information concerning future operations, which the planners obviously could not give. He did this by devising yardsticks based on troop strengths, deployment, and shipping capabilities that were adequate for long-range, broad logistical planning. But probably his greatest contribution to the military service was his concept of how joint logistical planning should proceed. With the war drawing to a close, the Services continued to develop plans for bases and facilities almost independently of one another. As senior Army member of the Joint Logistics Plans Committee, Colonel Esposito devised a joint *over-all* plan which *assigned* to each Service specific support and construction functions. No longer would whimsical Service cooperation be a plan's keystone. The new concept was not completely tested before V-J Day, but it did blaze the trail for modern-day joint planners.

As an academician, Colonel Esposito's major contributions to USMA probably were made in the military art fields of cadet texts and course content. During his first tour, working under the department head, Brigadier General (then Colonel) T. Dodson Stamps, he coordinated the preparation of the Wartenburg (Napoleon), Steele (Civil War), and World War I atlases; Colonel Stamps performed the same functions for the texts, in addition to exercising over-all supervision. The two of them were, in a sense, editors, since their departmental instructors contributed much of the raw material. The World War II text and atlas were produced in the same fashion upon Colonel Esposito's permanent assignment to the department in 1947. But as the years progressed he saw a distinct need for a combined text and atlas—a cadet's time was more precious, major learning points were being submerged in a mass of detail, and classroom procedure was undergoing a revolutionary change. Thus was born the *"West Point Atlas of American Wars,"* his unique and lasting achievement. Upon its publication, Dr. Atkinson, then President of the American Military Institute, wrote in *Military Affairs:* "These two volumes are at once a thing of art and a scholarly enlargement of our knowledge in the field of military affairs. . . . Colonel Vincent J. Esposito . . . brought off a significant and an exacting mission with a deftness of touch and a display of artistry and erudition which cannot but excite the admiration of all those who labor in the field of military affairs and in the grooves of Academe." As this article is being written, General Esposito is co-authoring, with Colonel John R. Elting, a similar work on Napoleon's campaigns.

The method of presenting classroom instruction in military art was also modified early in Colonel Esposito's tenure. Emphasis was shifted from the "spec-recite" technique to a "seminar" approach, wherein the cadets participate in discussions and voice and defend their opinions. Critical

Major General James E. Lampert presents Superintendent's Plaque to Brigadier General Esposito upon his retirement, 31 October 1963.

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

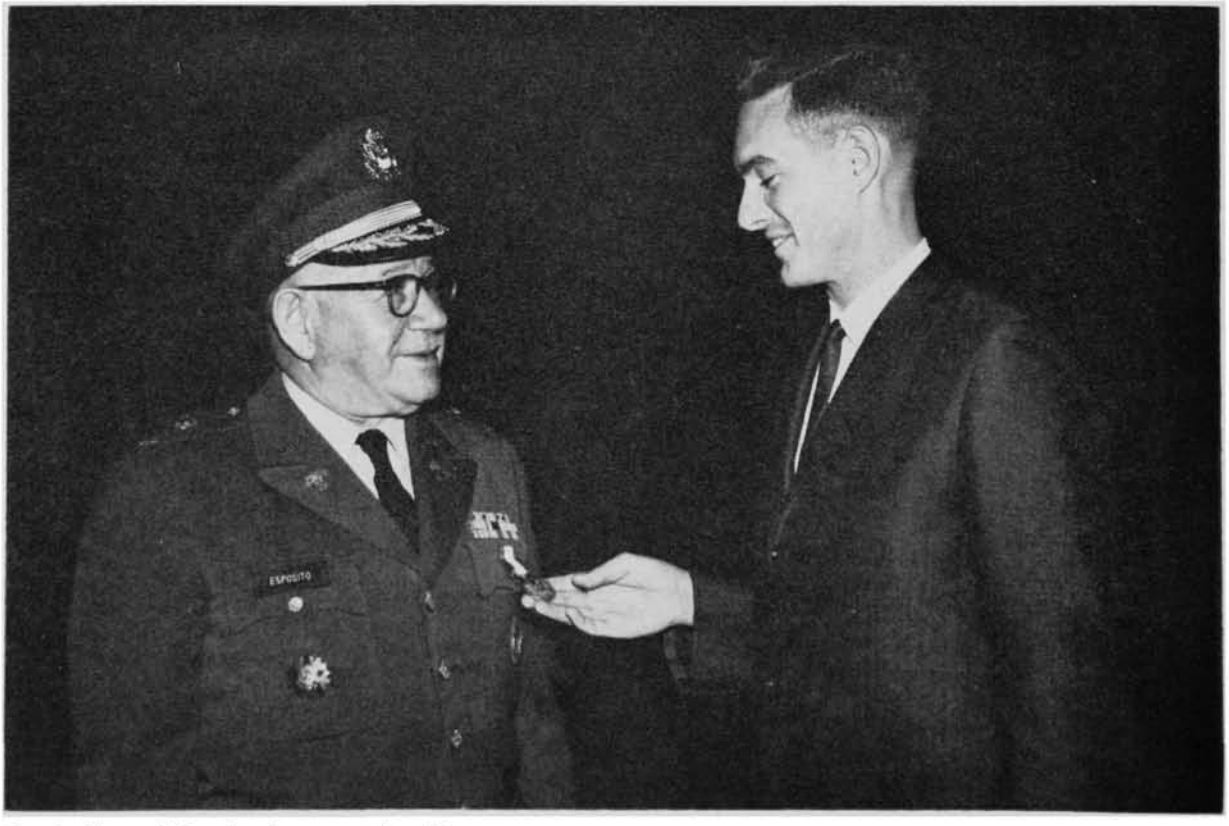
analysis, thoughtful criticism, and lucid exposition is encouraged, indeed expected. Outline study guides were developed to assist cadets in their preparation of lessons; and daily writs (cut in half in number) began to include more essay-type questions. The course itself was transformed from one of an almost pure Army approach to one based on an over-all armed forces viewpoint. It began stressing: the interrelationship of the components of the armed forces; logistics; modern weapons systems; future warfare; counterinsurgency operations; and, particularly, emphasis on leadership in war.

AT one time or another, during the period he was at the Military Academy, Colonel Esposito served as Consultant to the Department of Defense Weapons System Evaluation Group; member of the President's Defense Study Group; member of the National Defense Seminar at the Naval War College; member of the Secretary of the Army Historical Advisory Committee; member and trustee of the American Military Institute; Vice President of the Association of Graduates, USMA; Advisory Editor for Military Affairs for *Encyclopedia Americana, Collier's Encyclopedia,* and the *American College Dictionary;* and member of the Society of American Military Engineers, Air Force Historical Foundation, and U.S. Naval Institute. He has had articles published in *Military Review, Military Affairs, The American Slavic and East European Review, Ten Eventful Years* (*Encyclopedia Britannica*), the *Encyclopedia Americana, World Book Encyclopedia,* and *Proceedings* of the U.S. Naval Institute. He has lectured before the National War College, Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Air Command and Staff College, Air War College, Canadian National Defense College, American Military Institute, and the American Historical Society. He is listed in the international *Who's Who* and in *Who's Who in American Education.* He is a member of the *Directory of American Scholars.*

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, World War I Victory Medal, Army of Occupation of Germany Medal, American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Department of Defense Identification Badge, and the War Department General Staff Identification Badge.

Since retirement, General and Mrs. Esposito have made their home in Milford, Delaware. There he devotes his time to neglected hobbies and possibly ponders renewed activity in the literary field. The Espositos' second son, Michael, active in art and music, resides with them. Their other two sons are officers in the United States Army: Captain Vincent J. Esposito, Jr., CE, '56 and Lieutenant Curtis V. Esposito, Armor, '63.

Throughout his tenure as Professor, Colonel Esposito never lost sight of the mission of the Military Academy. He consistently sought the means of presenting studies in the field of the military art which would enable the cadet to "get the feel of the battlefield" and always he emphasized to cadets the absolute essentiality for professionalism in the graduate. His spirit of dignified friendliness, sage guidance to a host of instructors, and leadership *par exemple* will long be remembered. West Point and the United States have been fortunate to have been served by such a loyal, devoted, and talented son as General Esposito. His presence, sound counsel, and friendship will be sorely missed. Never will he be forgotten by those who know him.



Captain Vincent J. Esposito, Jr., congratulates his father upon his receipt of Distinguished Service Medal, 24 October 1963.

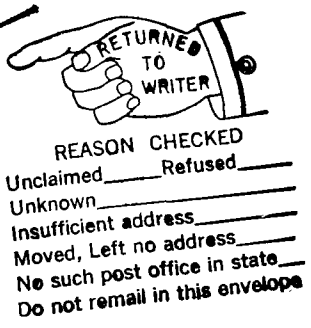
From the collection of the U.S. Military Academy Library

"COULD YOU TELL ME HOW I COULD FIND . . . ?"
"THIS MAN USED TO BE STATIONED . . ."
"I BELIEVE HE'S RETIRED, BUT . . ."
"I KNOW HE'S OVERSEAS, BECAUSE HE LEFT FORT . . ."

An Address IN TIME...

Change of address due to Official Orders.

Please notify your correspondents that your delivery Post Office is



Illegible

Not Returnable

REFUSE (REFUSED)

Advise your correspondents or publishers of your correct mailing address.

NO SUCH STREET NUMBER

NON RECLAME (UNCLAIMED.)

Second Notice, No Reply To First Notice Mailed.....

ARE you a "not at address given"? If you are, you have a lot of company on the roster of USMA graduates. With some 18,000 addressees of the rare breed that moves perhaps more frequently than any group other than the nomads, keeping our address file up to date is a large-scale function of your Association. And the return of 400 to 500 letters after each mailing only adds to the frustration. We can live with the misdirected first-class letter mail. The postal authorities return it gratis. When you fall into this category you go into our "hold for correct address" collection, and your numbers grow with alarming speed.

Mailings of ASSEMBLY are quite a different story. The losses here are cumulative. Postmasters apparently are not in agreement on how they handle your undeliverable magazines. The preferred procedure seems to be: file horizontally. As an added service, your old address is scissored out of the envelope and returned to us. If you have given the post office a fresh address, the postmaster volunteers it to us. If he has no other address he sends us the old one anyway. Losses: the fee for returning the address, the copy of the magazine, and you. Since you still have not received your subscription copy, you are entitled to another mailing when we know where to send it. More stamps.

For one subscriber this is nothing, a routine, publisher's hazard. But in the spring and summer when the big shift is on, address changes can flow in at a rate of more than 100 a day. Allowing for as much as a week to get a large mailing ready for dispatch, the several hundred resulting bad addresses add up to an appreciable loss to the Association.

Nor is the problem limited to our 10,668-man active duty contingent. We recognize these as our prime movers. Right behind them come the retireds who have never fully recovered from the wanderlust. These two groups account for most of our 10,000 annual changes. If that sounds like a staggering figure, it obviously has to be even higher based on the mounting volume of our undelivered mail.

Meanwhile we never stop looking for you. Your class scribe is an important source for us, and the Athletic Association helps some. Contrary to the widely accepted notion that the AAA and the Association share the same master mailing list, this is not so. All of our members do not belong to AAA and vice versa. However, the Association's is the much more complete list. TAG continues to be helpful on occasion, but there is still one best solution: the form DD 1175, Change of Address card.

Include the Association on the distribution of agencies to be notified whenever you move and you'll do yourself a service. Not only will you get better mail service, but your friends will also appreciate your foresight. The Association has assumed a locator function and it welcomes the opportunity to provide this service. We feel it is a reflection on us and our office routine when we have to tell one of your friends that your name is in our "hold for correct address" collection.

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

Our thanks go to the editors of the 1900 HOWITZER who anticipated this article and provided an appropriate illustration 64 years in advance.

A GRADUATE PEERS 36 YEARS DEEP INTO HIS CRYSTAL BALL AND CONJURES UP STRANGE SIGHTS ON AND AROUND THE PLAIN, INCLUDING "CODETTES" WHO ARE CALLED — WHAT ELSE? — "BLACK KNIGHTIES!"

WEST POINT in

When Dr. Alvin C. Eurich delivered a lecture to the USMA faculty last fall, he projected himself into the year 2000. From that point of time he summarized the many changes which he visualized would have taken place in the educational system in the United States.

While he was talking I was intrigued by the idea of the changes that might occur at West Point during the same interval of time. So, with apologies to Dr. Eurich, I ask you to move forward with me 36 years to A.D. 2000.

In undertaking this transformation, let us assume that you and I will still be able to see and to move about as well as we did in the year 1964. Under this assumption I, for one, would have to be a candidate for the distinction of being the Oldest Living Graduate.

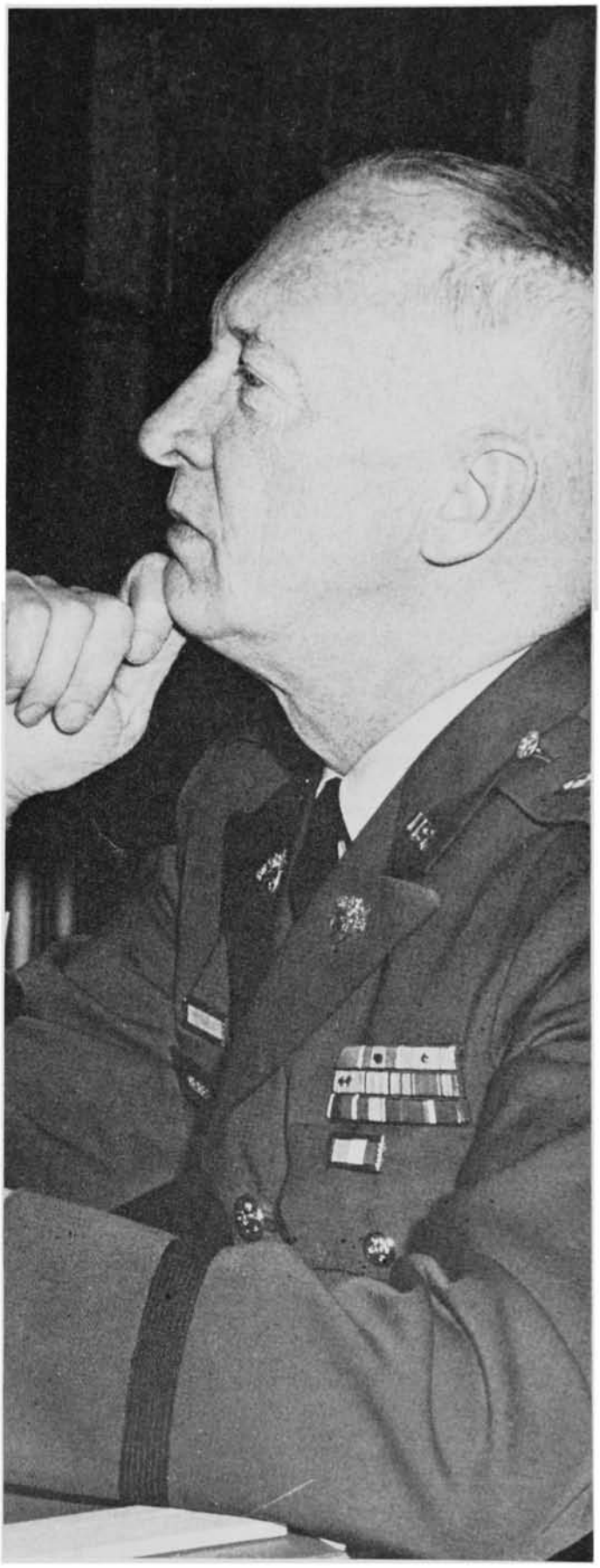
As we reach West Point, in the year 2000, we note that the South Gate is located about where Michel's Florist Shop used to be. Instead of a military policeman, we find a civilian guard who gives us a small information pamphlet and map as he waves us through. On the right, where Ladycliff Academy once stood, is now a large, handsome edifice with a huge sign proclaiming it to be "The Eisenhower Hotel." On the left, the low, unsightly shops, stores and bars of old Highland Falls have been replaced by a single Gothic, graystone structure which we identify from our map as "Beukema Hall," the new Social Science building. As we pass the familiar landmark of the Thayer Hotel, which looks remarkably well preserved in spite of its 74 years, we note the neatly lettered sign at the foot of the drive: "3d Brigade, First Class Club."

The Cavalry plain has been transformed into a handsome, grass parade ground. The red brick barracks and stables have been replaced by substantial, traditional, gray stone buildings which have made West Point the most beautiful campus in the world. From our guide map we learn that these buildings constitute the barracks, academic buildings and dining hall of the 3d Brigade of the Corps of Cadets.

At the junction where Mills and Williams Roads branch out from Thayer Road, we have the choice between turning to the right into "Goethal's Expressway," which is a river road by-passing the central post, or continuing on Thayer Road. We decide on the latter. The officers' quarters to the left appear to be about the same as we remember them, but the wooden sets, the old Central Apartments and the hospital have been replaced by gray stone barracks. There is a new building opposite where the hospital stood which the map identifies as "Mitchell Hall"—occupied by engineering-science departments.

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

Colonel Heiberg '26, son of a graduate and father of two graduate sons, has been a Mechanics professor since 1949; head of the department since 1953. During a sabbatical (1957-58) he attended Delft Technological University, The Netherlands, where he received a diploma in Hydraulic Engineering. His account of that eventful year appeared in the Spring 1959 edition of ASSEMBLY. *The Colonel's professional interests point toward hydraulics and aerodynamics.*



the year 2000

By ELVIN R. HEIBERG

Upon reaching the Clock Tower (which still stands as the sole veteran of the 19th Century), we find that Thayer Road ends. Its former course between the Plain and Doubleday Field has been completely grassed over by the extensive new Plain which stretches without interruption from Jefferson to Cullum Road. Gone are the tennis courts, trees, and athletic fields leaving a single, beautiful expanse of neatly manicured turf. Two signs stand at the junction, one pointing to the left with the message, "1st Brig Area," and the other pointing to the right with the words, "2d Brig Area." We turn right and drive by the Library and Thayer Hall. We detect no change until we notice the sign over the old WPAM, which reads, "2d Brigade, First Class Club." Cullum Hall bears the simple title, "Museum." From that point on, there extends a series of granite buildings which constitute the 2d Brigade complex. The rudest shock, however, is yet to come.

As we take the curve around Clinton parapet from which Kosciuzsko still peers longingly across the river, we come upon the south end of a suspension footbridge that links West Point with Constitution Island. A stern sign warns us, "OFF LIMITS—unless accompanied by a WAC officer or Codette." Puzzled by this message, we get out of our car and ask the burly armed guard at the bridge entrance what this all means. He points to the beautiful stone buildings on Constitution Island and says simply, "Those are the barracks and dining hall of the 3d Battalion of the 1st Regiment of the 2d Brigade." While we are absorbing this intelligence, two trimly-clad, glamorous young ladies in a gray skirts, blouses, and berets step smartly off the bridge with a crisp "All Right, Sir" and head along the road toward Battle Monument.

We learn that the 3d Bn, 1st Regt, 2d Brig is the female element of the Corps. This group, we are told, has added immeasurably to the esprit of the whole garrison. From their ranks come the Rabble Rousers who handle all cheerleading and mule-riding chores. (The after-Taps rallies are overwhelming successes.) They provide the Rockettes who put on the half-time show at all football games (every Army contest is a complete sell-out). They constitute the Color Guard (hence the tactical position of the Codettes at the center of the Corps organization). They have their own glee club, known widely as the "Gray Canaries." They provide dancing partners, on a roster basis, for the hops of each of the other battalions of the Corps. Since their introduction into the Academy, however, it has been found necessary to disband the Sailing Club, and to make all canoes and other boats "off limits" to cadets. Thus there is no legal

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

...WEST POINT...a.d. 2000

link between Constitution Island and the west shore except by means of the closely guarded footbridge.

Recoving from the impact of this unexpected development, we drop into Quarters 102 for a call on the Dean who turns out to be Major General John Bundy Ritch, whom we remember as a basketball player in the mid-1960's. General Ritch tells us that the Superintendent is Lieutenant General Charles Otstott '60, and the Commandant is a young fireball named Major General James R. (Ripper) Westmoreland. Each of the three cadet brigades is commanded by a BG of the Tac Department. The Dean's office is organized into the three major areas of concentration which are: engineering sciences, public affairs, and physical education. Each major area is headed by a Deputy Dean with the rank of brigadier general. To facilitate the administration of the major academic programs, the cadets are assigned to brigades in accordance with their chosen major. The 1st Brigade is made up of the engineering science majors, the 2d Brigade (including the Codette battalion) is composed of physical education majors, and the 3d Brigade is populated by the public affairs majors. The latter brigade, as previously mentioned, is located in the southern complex (cadets refer to this area as SEOPA, short for 'Southern Empire of Public Affairs'). Some less complimentary nicknames have been evolved for the cadets of the three brigades: The engineer-scientists are called "Eggheads," the Phys Ed students are known as "Crewcuts," and the public affairs majors are dubbed "Longhairs."

THE Codettes, who are understandably excluded from the above terminology, are known collectively as "Dolls." For admission to USMA, they have to pass rigid screen tests administered by a panel of Broadway talent scouts who perform this task as a public service. No academic requirements have to be met, hence their assignment to the Phys Ed program. Besides their Rabble Rouser and Rockette squads, they also provide a well-trained and lovely-to-look-at gym team, which the cadets have named, "the Black Knighties."

The Deputy Dean for the Phys Ed program, incidentally, occupies a position formerly known as the Director of Physical Education, or half a century ago, as Master of the Sword. Quite a battle was waged before this position was transferred from the Department of Tactics. The matter was settled only when the Dean threatened to withhold approval of the Codettes completely, whereupon the Commandant capitulated.

ACADEMIC changes include the elimination of Saturday classes. It has been found that teaching machines accomplish more in less time, so a five-day week was determined to be sufficient. Graduates from each brigade receive different degrees which, of course, are geared to the area of concentration previously mentioned. As a result, the technical branches obtain most of their officers from the 1st Brigade; the 2d Brigade furnishes the candidates for the Rangers, paratroopers, counter-insurgents, etc.; and the 3d Brigade provides the liberal arts leavening for all branches.

The organization of the Corps of Cadets is similar to that of the sixties, except that it has been trebled. Cadet uniforms have been made more comfortable—a rolled-collar blouse has replaced the dress coat, but the FD coat has been retained (thus permitting the Academy at Colorado Springs to keep alive their old gag—"two centuries of tradition unhampered by progress"). The scarf worn with the short overcoat is no longer gray, each brigade having its own distinctive color. The 1st Brigade wears scarlet (the Engineer color), the 2d Brigade sports white (color of the old Infantry stripe) and the 3d Brigade sports blue (the sky's the limit for a P.A. major). These colors also help the Tacs remember which brigade is which since the 1st, 2d and 3d Bridages wear, respectively, red, white and blue.

Chevrons are somewhat the same except that the three Brigade commanders wear seven stripes and are referred to as "Tigers." The cadet Division commander (still known as the First Captain) wears eight stripes, and is called the "Zebra." Rifles and swords, those weapons of bygone days, are still carried at parades, and the public comes from miles around to see the ancient pageantry which is now displayed only at West Point. Annapolis and Colorado Springs gave up these relics of foot soldiery many years ago.

On the days of home football games, two simultaneous parades are conducted by the 1st and 3d Brigades at the north and south ends of the post, thus spreading the crowd.

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

The 2d Brigade does not parade on this day because from their ranks come all of the athletes, the Rabble Rousers, and the Rockettes. The remaining members of the 2d Brigade furnish ushers, parking lot attendants, guides and escorts for visitors. This works out very well.

We discovered that the team is coached by Larry Jones, a gray-headed mentor, who is fondly known among the sporting fraternity as the "Old Man of Football." The hills to the west of Michie Stadium were leveled by subterranean atomic blasts, so there is adequate parking for the host of rooters who fill the 60,000 seats of the enlarged stadium.

When we asked the Dean about the other academies, he told us that the Naval Academy was so happy with its civilian Dean that it now also has a civilian Superintendent of permanent tenure who occupies what is known as the "Rickover Chair" at Annapolis. The Air Force Academy, we learned, had a dramatic change in its mission when piloted aircraft were finally eliminated from our defense armament. The Academy now has been reoriented into the field of outer space, and has taken over from NASA the responsibility for the training of astronauts. These specialists now compose an extensive organization due to the growing demand for our occupation forces on the Moon and on Mars. In addition, of course, the Earth is now surrounded by a battery of manned, artificial satellites which have helped to make the tasks of weather prediction and international television completely exact and dependable.

THE increase in officer strength at West Point has not kept pace with the enlargement of the Corps due to the extensive use of teaching machines and closed circuit television, enabling a single officer to confront an entire class at once. The Tacs have objected strenuously to this development, as it makes it almost impossible to detect the cadets who go to sleep in class while watching the television monitor.

Except for the nine general officers (Supe, Com, Dean, three Brig commanders, and three Deputy Deans) who occupy the old residences along Jefferson Road and old Professors' Row, the officers' quarters are generally removed from the immediate vicinity of the central post. A beautiful Officers' Club is situated on Observatory Hill east of Lusk Reservoir thus facilitating the entertainment problem on football weekends. The Navy game, which became so heavily commercialized in Philadelphia, is now played on a home-and-home basis at Annapolis and West Point. Color television has become so perfect, and the traffic congestion on all major highways has become so acute, that the fans no longer flock to the traditional sports classics as they did in the Beatnik Sixties. The relatively limited size of the two Academy stadia proved to be adequate although there is still a terrific demand for the $25 tickets to these contests.

PICKING up a paper on the Dean's desk, we note that President Peter M. Dawkins has decided not to seek reelection. We are sorry to hear this as it will bring to a close the term of the fourth Academy graduate to serve in the White House. The third USMA-educated President, we all remember, was Andrew Goodpaster. He was the dark-horse candidate who won such spontaneous support when the deadlock developed between Goldwater and Nixon in 1972, after President Johnson's third term.

We also note, from the Dean's newspaper, that Secretary of State Lee Olvey has predicted the end of the Cold War, and the return of all troops from Vietnam before Christmas. Secretary of the Treasury Colin Kelly has promised a tax cut before the end of the year. On the other hand Postmaster General Tom Dooley warns that the high cost of transportation will require 1st class postage to be inched up another penny to 25 cents. On the editorial page we see a snide reference to the many USMA grads on Dawkin's Cabinet which the press refers to as the "Long Gray Lineup." It is claimed to be almost as powerful as the Harvard influence of 40 years ago.

Turning to the sports page, we read that public sentiment is getting very strong to break up the New York Mets and Washington Senators who, for the past four years, have monopolized the World Series. Not daring to glance at the reports of the New York Stock Exchange, we thank the Dean for his kindness and return to our car.

While driving back to the city, we are unable to make up our mind whether or not we can report to our friends that "the Corps has." We do conclude, however, that there is some merit in the distinction of being the Oldest Living Graduate.

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

STUDENT CONFERENCE ON U.S. AFFAIRS

IS DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF OUR

LATE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, PRESIDENT

JOHN F. KENNEDY

PROBLEMS of

IN his Special Message on Urgent National Needs delivered before a Joint Session of Congress on May 25, 1961, the late President Kennedy stated:

> The great battleground for the defense and expansion of freedom today is the whole southern half of the globe—Asia, Latin America, Africa and the Middle East—the lands of the rising peoples. Their revolution is the greatest in human history.
>
> ° ° °
>
> . . . The adversaries of freedom plan to consolidate their territory—to exploit, to control, and finally to destroy the hopes of the world's newest nations; and they have ambition to do it before the end of this decade. It is a contest of will and purpose as well as force and violence—a battle for minds and souls as well as lives and territory. And in that contest, we cannot stand aside.

If we are not to stand aside, what are we to do? In a revolutionary and nuclear world what policy choices provide the United States with the best chance of insuring "national security"?

Two hundred and twenty-two student-delegates from ninety-one colleges and universities, led by 34 adult specialists from the fields of government and education, gathered at West Point from 4 through 6 December to discuss these choices—their theme: Problems of the Developing Nations as they relate to the National Security Policy of the United States. The occasion was the 15th annual Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA), sponsored jointly by the West Point Debate Council and Forum and the Cadet Extracurricular Educational Activities Committee, and generously supported by the George Olmsted Foundation.

In focusing on United States policies toward "the lands of the rising peoples" it was not so much the purpose of the conference to decide on "what should be done," as it was:

a. To provide a forum for the examination and free discussion of U. S. polices relating to national security.

b. To provide an outstanding representation of college students with an appreciation of the complexities of government policy formulation.

c. To provide an opportunity for outstanding college-age students to broaden their contacts with contemporaries in a timely, profitable, and scholarly enterprise.

Since the conferences began in 1949, SCUSA has successfully accomplished these objectives by giving public-minded undergraduates an opportunity to come to grips with the crucial problems facing our country's leadership

Cadet Richard G. Williams, chairman, SCUSA XV, presents "The West Point Atlas of American Wars" to His Royal Highness, Prince Bernhard, as a token of West Point's appreciation for his contribution to the conference.

Two participating students discuss a weighty point with Prince Bernhard during informal, post-dinner session in Cullum Hall. Cadet H. P. Kindleberger is the Prince's escort.

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

BY ALLEN D. RAYMOND III

theme of SCUSA XV...
the DEVELOPING NATIONS

During the introductions, made by Col. George A. Lincoln (3d from R.). L. to R.: Mr. William Jorden, Special Assistant to Mr. Harriman, Cadet H. P. Kindleberger, Mr. Harriman's escort, Hon. W. Averell Harriman, Keynote speaker, Col. Lincoln, Cadet Richard G. Williams, cadet chairman, SCUSA, Maj. Gen. J. B. Lampert, Superintendent, USMA.

through an interchange of ideas with their contemporaries from all parts of this country and from Canada. For these fifteen years, SCUSA has been providing a forum for the very kind of learning process called for by the late President Kennedy in his undelivered speech of 22 November:

> In a world of complex and continuing problems, in a world full of frustrations and irritations, America's leadership must be guided by the lights of learning and reason. . . . Only an America which has fully educated its citizens is fully capable of tackling the complex problems and perceiving the hidden dangers of the world in which we live.

It is, therefore, especially fitting that SCUSA 1963 was dedicated to the memory of our slain Commander-in-Chief.

In keeping with the period of national mourning, all social events originally scheduled in the conference program were cancelled. SCUSA XV was in every respect a working conference. More than ever before the delegates met with a seriousness of purpose and an intense awareness of "the hidden dangers of the world in which we live."

ORGANIZATION

Essentially, SCUSA XV followed the same pattern which had evolved from the experiences of previous conferences. The program is built around round table discussion groups consisting of sixteen to eighteen student participants, a senior chairman to moderate the discussion, a senior advisor to settle questions of fact, and a cadet recorder. Each such group generates its own report after five discussion meetings and all reports are included in the conference final report published in the early spring. Although the prime value of these discussions derives from the give and take of ideas much more than in the hurriedly-drafted report, the report does present the students with the problems of producing meaningful policy declarations while at the same time striving for a composite group opinion.

Round tables were defined by geographical region—Southeast Asia, South Asia, Africa South of the Sahara, Middle East-North Africa, and Latin America. Twelve round table groups were established, with the number allocated to each region being determined by the students who were allowed to choose their own areas of interest.

These were highly qualified young men and women, generally seniors from 91 schools, invited by the Superintendent to participate in the conference. Although the majority of their schools were within a 300-mile radius of West Point (travel expense is a critical factor), all sections of the United States were represented. In addition to the other four service academies, such schools as Auburn, Barnard, California, Columbia, Harvard, MIT, Notre Dame, Smith, and Yale were among those represented this year.

A grant from the George Olmsted Foundation assisted materially the more distant schools such as the University of Hawaii in sending delegates. Delegates also came from four Canadian schools, including the Royal Military College. Of particular interest was the participation of two cadets from the Netherlands Royal Military Academy, who were in effect adopted into the USMA Cadet Corps during

Captain Raymond, with the title of executive secretary, had the responsibility for the administrative arrangements for SCUSA. A 1955 graduate of the Academy, with an M.P.A. degree from Princeton, the Captain is in his second year in the Dept. of Social Sciences, teaching courses in economics and in government.

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

their week-long stay. An unexpected bonus for this pair was a memorable trip to Philadelphia for THE GAME.

The senior specialists who served as round table leaders were recruited from a wide variety of educational and research institutions. Recognized as experts in their field, they are invited to supply direction and expertise at the round tables. They have the difficult task of stimulating the discussions while, ideally, allowing the students to do most of the talking. Four members of the faculty at West Point served in this capacity for SCUSA 1963.

PREPARATION

A common problem to be anticipated in a program such as this is the degeneration of discussions into a "pooling of ignorance" if the delegates are not well prepared in advance. Several measures are taken to insure that the students are able to pursue a worthwhile study of the necessarily complex issues before coming to West Point. First, each school is encouraged to appoint students majoring in international relations, political science, or economics. The schools responded generally by sending exceptional students who proved to be a credit to their institutions.

Second, as soon as a school submitted the name of a selected student, the SCUSA staff sent him (or her) a background pamphlet containing detailed study outlines, a concise bibliography, and a list of selected readings. Three weeks prior to the conference, discussion agenda were mailed to the students to assist them in their final preparation. Further, faculty counselors worked with students at their respective schools.

At West Point weekly seminars were scheduled first to select, then to assist cadet participants. Social Sciences Department officers conducted a series of eight meetings for each of the regional seminars, finally selecting 36 cadet participants and 12 cadet recorders from among the 152 cadets originally considered. A measure of the compensation for the great deal of effort involved in this program is reflected in an extract from a letter received by the Cadet Conference Chairman from one of the visiting students: ". . . we were left with the impression that it (the Academy) is producing the thinking men who will lead in the defense of our nation. Certainly the performance of the cadets at the round tables lends credence to this belief."

PLENARY SESSIONS

Impetus and direction were given to the round table discussions by the plenary sessions. The keynote address, which constituted the first plenary session, opened the conference on Wednesday afternoon by outlining the problem to be discussed by the delegates. The Honorable W. Averell Harriman, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, gave this address and, among other things, reminded the students, "few matters were of as deep interest and concern to our late President, John F. Kennedy, as the problems of developing nations—their struggle to achieve progress, to remain independent, and to satisfy the hopes of their own peoples." He also assured them, "President Johnson has traveled widely and is well informed on these problems. He is equally determined to give a helping hand to these peoples in their effort to achieve progress in freedom."

Wednesday evening the second plenary session provided additional take-off points for the round table discussions scheduled for Thursday morning. A panel consisting of Professors Charles Frankel of Columbia, Arthur Smithies of Harvard, Cyril E. Black of Princeton, and the Honorable Sunil K. Roy, Consul General of India, discussed the objectives and bases of United States policy with respect to the developing nations. In particular, the panelists highlighted those problems peculiar to the Western environment as well as those elements of the Western heritage which are reasonably transferable to the new nations. After raising many provocative questions the panelists were joined by Mr. Harriman, and there followed another 90-minute barrage of questions by the students. The questioning continued into the informal coffee at the West Point Army Mess.

On Thursday evening, the third plenary session provided further guide lines for round table discussion. The purpose of this panel was to give the students a "slice of reality" of the operational problems of policy making as experienced by government officials themselves. Chosen for this panel were Mr. Robert Amory, Jr., Chief of the International Division, Bureau of the Budget; General Robert J. Wood, Director of Military Assistance; the Honorable Vernon W. Thomson, United States Representative from the Third District, Wisconsin; and Mr. Ernest K. Lindley, Special Assistant to the Secretary of State. Just as on Wednesday evening, this panel sparked a host of questions running into a no-holds-barred period which followed. Once again the evening ended with lively, informal give and take in the foyer of the officers mess.

With the fourth plenary session, this year's SCUSA deviated from the pattern of previous years. Originally, this was to have been a banquet followed by an address by His Royal Highness Bernhard, Prince of the Netherlands. Out of respect for our late President, the scheduled reception for the banquet speaker and performances by the USMA band and the Cadet Glee Club were cancelled. A working dinner was substituted instead. The postponement of the Army-Navy game until 7 December caused another modification. The final luncheon and oral presentation of selected round table reports originally scheduled for that day had to be cancelled. As a consequence the dinner address by Prince Bernhard closed the conference on Friday evening.

Prince Bernhard's magnificent speech proved to be the highlight of the entire conference. His discussion of the kinds of people needed to work with the developing nations, what they should and should not be, what they should and should not do, was particularly pertinent to this audience of public-minded undergraduates who would soon be assuming their share, and possibly more, of the burdens of leadership in the free world.

INFORMAL ACTIVITIES

Despite the tight schedule resulting from having to compress the conference into two and one-half days, the visitors still had an opportunity to see a bit of life at West Point during the pre-Navy-game week. On Friday morning there were visits to classes by those students interested in seeing the Thayer system in action. In the afternoon, cadet escorts gave brief talks on cadet life, the Honor Code, and the USMA academic and athletic programs. Then came a tour of the main points of interest on the academy grounds. Colonel Jess Unger of the Dean's office met with the round table leaders, describing for them the functions of the several academic departments and the role of West Point's Academic Dean. This same group also had dinner in the Cadet Mess as guests of the cadets who had been on the round tables with them. The special conference guests, "official observers," were also dinner guests in the Cadet Mess, but they enjoyed the special privilege of the "poop deck." With Navy game enthusiasm mounting, it came as no surprise when the Naval Academy representative received an unusually loud and warm welcome when he made his appearance at this meal.

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

Panel II: Formulation of National Security Policy.

Many of the delegates attended the bonfire rally on Thursday evening before retiring to the WPAM for coffee and conversation.

ADMINISTRATION

It should be evident that the planning and administration of a conference of this magnitude involves many individuals contributing an enormous amount of work. The cadet staff, consisting of seven committees totaling 60 cadets, was led by Cadet Richard G. Williams. Tutorial support for the pre-conference preparation was provided by the Department of Social Sciences which, under the guidance of Colonel George A. Lincoln, was also responsible for conducting the conference. Twenty-five officers in the Department were directly involved in various tutorial or administrative capacities during the six months preceding the conference.

However, the conference is, in a very real sense, an Academy function, involving as it does practically every agency on post. Without the whole-hearted support provided by these agencies, it would be impossible to hold such a large and smoothly-run conference. The printing plant, for example, published the Background Pamphlet, Program, Final Report, and letters of invitation, in addition to numerous incidental memoranda. The Hotel Thayer provided accommodations for 170 visiting students and 45 visiting senior guests. The Cadet Mess provided meals for the male students and refreshments for all participants. The WPAM provided facilities for round tables, meals for female students and guests, special dinners for conference speakers, and a splendid closing dinner for 400. The Transportation Motor Pool was strained to the limit with trips to pick up the senior guests, shuttle bus service, tours on post for the students, and on-post taxi service. The academic departments provided conference and library rooms for use by round tables, made classes available for visits, and cooperated in the scheduling to avoid conflict with the conference. The Tactical Department excused more than a hundred cadets for participation in, or administration of the conference and also took special pains to avoid scheduling conflicts.

And finally there were the cadets themselves who devoted so much of their time to administer or take part in the conference. Perhaps even more to their credit, they supported the conference and made it go despite the many distractions of the pre-Navy game activity. The list could go on: the Office of the Superintendent, the Dean's Office, the Custodian, Thayer Hall, the Provost Marshal, the Cadet Activities Office, the Cadet Library, Finance and Accounting, Purchasing and Contracting, Post Engineers—limitations of space prohibit even mentioning the contributions each of these agencies made. The intent here is not so much to give credit where it is due, as it is to emphasize the fact that the conference is the result of a combined effort. The conference itself is just the visible part of a vast iceberg of support, which began to grow immediately after the close of the 1962 conference. If there was universal agreement on any one facet of SCUSA, it was here, in the matter of support. Not only was it timely and generous but very warm indeed.

RESULTS

If it is apparent from the foregoing that the conference commands a great amount of resources, it would be a valid question to ask, What benefits accrue to the Military Academy to justify the cost and effort? Some indication of the benefits comes from the critique sheets which the participants were requested to complete at the end of the conference.

One such benefit has already been cited—the impression gained by the visitors that the Military Academy is turning out an excellent product. The great majority of the visitors' comments seem to reveal with gratifying pleasure, the discovery that cadets study something other than field manuals and that they are capable of handling other than strictly military problems. The students also seem to find it necessary to modify their preconceived notions of higher education in the armed forces, specifically the one that the service academies are primarily institutions where a heavy program of military training is thinly varnished with a coating of education. Said one student, "I heard from many others that this conference helped to break up stereotyped

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

Col. Jess Unger discusses the West Point curriculum with some of the round table leaders.

ideas of military education, independence of thinking etc. This gave us a new perspective on the background of future military leaders." Another student wrote, "I think that the opportunity for students who might well be our nation's political leaders in the future to see how the future military officers corps is being trained is an equally important benefit of SCUSA. I, for one, received a far more favorable impression of academy life than I had expected I would."

This "equally important benefit" refers to the cadets themselves who find in SCUSA a chance to engage in discussions with non-military students their own age. The cadets discover in their spirited debates with their civilian contemporaries the needed realization that a sense of obligation to national service can be found as readily under a civilian suit or dress as under a uniform.

In addition to broadening the contacts between the cadets and their civilian contemporaries, the conference has apparently broadened undergraduate outlooks, too. This was aptly stated by one student, "We were most appreciative of the opportunity to meet and to talk to students from all over the country, to exchange ideas, and to discover new viewpoints. Such opportunity is all too rare. It is a welcome antidote for the creeping parochialism which can overtake one whose outlets for discussion are limited."

An incidental benefit relates to the enhancement of the educational prestige of the Academy. It is also a good public relations vehicle, for the image of both the Military Academy and the military service is enhanced through the obvious efficiency with which the conference is conducted and supported and through the hospitality and friendliness of the hosts. The conference has also achieved a considerable reputation within the college community of the United States and has sparked the creation of similar conferences at the Air Force Academy, the Naval Academy, Texas A&M and other schools.

Finally, the conference contributed directly and substantially toward the mission of the Military Academy. Cadets on the administrative staff gained invaluable experience, for example, in planning and coordination, typical professional skills which they will use throughout their military careers. Participating cadets, through the combined media of the preparatory seminars and the conference itself, were afforded opportunities to expand greatly their knowledge of the problems of developing nations, a subject area closely related to the unconventional warfare and counter-insurgency missions of the Armed Forces. All were fulfilling the charge given to the graduating class of 1962 by the late President Kennedy, "You will need to know and understand not only the foreign policy of the United States but the foreign policy of all countries scattered around the world who twenty years ago were the most distant names to us. . . ." And all gained a keener awareness of the President's observation ". . . the basic problems facing the world today are not susceptible of a final military solution."

For these reasons, the Student Conference would seem to be a highly productive enterprise, well worth the effort involved. One enthusiastic student summed it up very well when he said, "West Point can be proud of its Student Conference."

The complete texts of the Keynote Address, Dinner Speech, Panel Sessions I & II, and the final reports of the round tables are contained in the Final Report of the Student Conference. A copy of this Final Report can be obtained by writing the Executive Secretary, SCUSA XV, Department of Social Sciences, USMA, West Point, New York.

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

Bulletin Board

1897 Plebes

WE HAVE WINNERS!

Proof of the tricks that time can play, two of our readers named 16 of the 17 men in our contest group—and only five of the names are common to both submitted lists. That the men are Plebes from the Class of 1897 seems to be firmly established.

One reader, Mrs. Thomas S. (Virginia Fiske) Timberman, wife of Timberman, T. S. '23, recognized her father sitting in the middle of the group and provided names for all except one man. General C. D. Roberts, a member of the Class of 1897, also volunteered 16 names, only three of which agree with Mrs. Timberman's identifications. Positively identified by both are (2) Mitchell, G. E., (4) Fiske, H. B., and (17) Dichmann, H. M. Two others, Doster, C. and Abernethy, R. S. appear on both lists, but not as the same men on both lists.

No.	*Mrs. Timberman*	*General Roberts*
1.	unidentified	Woodyard, J. F.
2.	Mitchell, G. E.	Mitchell, G. E.
3.	Hamilton, W. W.	Doster, C.
4.	Fiske, H. B.	Fiske, H. B.
5.	Sarratt, E. O.	Humphrey, E. H.
6.	Roche, E. A.	Gilbert, B. C.
7.	Brady, J. F.	Chiles, S. B.
8.	Johnston, F. E.	Bishop, H. G.
9.	Doster, C.	Pinks, F. L.
10.	Hanna, M. E.	Fassett, W. M.
11.	McCornack, W. H.	Maginnis, T. F.
12.	Oakes, J. C.	Fiscus, W. W.
13.	Abernethy, R. S.	unidentified
14.	Wolf, L. C.	Abbot, H.
15.	Morgan, H. S.	Abernethy, R. S.
16.	Roberts, C. D.	Justice, J.
17.	Dichmann, H. M.	Dichmann, H. M.

Mrs. Timberman explains the Plebes' unlikely uniform standards. She says the picture was taken at summer camp on "300th Night," an occasion when Plebes were allowed to relax. General Roberts knew of no 300th Night celebration, but quoted from his cadet-days diary, "August 9, 1893,—the 'last night' festivities were elaborate," and adds "this was approximately 300 days to June.'

ASSEMBLY's artful decision: declare a tie and send West Point punch bowls and cups to Mrs. Timberman and to General Roberts.

NEW MA & E HEAD

On 1 November 1963, Colonel Charles H. Schilling, '41, became Head of the Department of Military Art and Engineering, succeeding Brigadier General (Ret) Vincent J. Esposito. Colonel Schilling had served previously as deputy head of the department for seven years.

During World War II the new department head commanded the 165th Engineer Combat Battalion in the European Theater of Operations. His unit performed the normal combat engineer missions, including combat as infantry, in direct support of divisions assigned to XV Corps. Returning to Germany in 1947, he spent three years at Frankfurt, commanding engineer aviation battalions during the period of the Berlin Airlift. His command worked at both Rhine Main and Templehof Airdromes, accomplishing runway and support facility construction.

Just prior to returning to West Point permanently, Colonel Schilling was assigned to the Corps of Engineers Eastern Ocean District with station in Iceland. There he served as area engineer and was responsible for all military construction required by the joint Iceland Defense Force, a program costing approximately $15 million annually. Before this assignment he had spent four years (1951-55) as instructor, associate professor for engineering courses, and executive officer in the department he now heads.

Colonel Schilling brings to his new position a solid foundation and background in engineering and soldiering. He has been awarded an MSCE by the University of California at Berkeley and a Ph.D. by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and has attended the Command and General Staff College. He is a member of the Sigma Xi Honorary Society, the Society of American Military Engineers, and the American Society for Engineering Education. With the latter, he serves as a member of the Committee for Construction Management, Civil Engineering Division. His military decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Commendation Ribbon, Croix de Guerre, and four World War II ETO campaign stars. In 1954 he was licensed as a professional engineer by New York State. Maintaining his understanding and knowledge of changing techniques and new theories, he attended the "Modern Engineering" course presented for engineering executives by UCLA during the 1963 summer period.

Col. C. H. Schilling

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

Colonel Schilling is the innovator of the Honors Course, first introduced at West Point in 1959 in the engineering curriculum of the Department of Military Art and Engineering. The purpose of this course is to permit the cadet with demonstrated academic talent to advance in his studies in engineering at a pace determined by his own capability. The cadet is challenged and develops to a maximum his power for original thinking. Such cadets do not attend regular class sessions but study privately and meet periodically with advisors for guidance and discussion purposes.

The new department head is married to the former Martha Hunter Wall. They reside at Quarters 70 and have five children: Carolyn Hunter, Charles Henry, Jr., Mary Kathryn, Stephen Thomas, and Robert Herschel.

AILES TO REPLACE VANCE AS ARMY SECRETARY

In what is expected to be one of the smoothest changeovers of the civilian command of the Army, Stephen Ailes has been named to replace Cyrus R. Vance as Secretary of the Army. Ailes will assume his new post when Vance moves up to become Deputy Secretary of Defense. He has been Under Secretary to Vance since 9 February 1961.

Mr. Ailes is a 51-year-old West Virginian with a law degree from West Virginia University where he was also a law professor from 1937 to 1940. He was with the Federal Government from 1942 to 1946 and again in 1947 when he went to Greece as counsel to the American Economic Mission.

Stephen Ailes

Since his appointment as Under Secretary of the Army, Ailes has been to the Far East twice, the first time in 1961, to South Vietnam when the Vietnamese began their major advance against the North Vietnamese. On these and other field trips Ailes showed a disposition to hike along with young soldiers during their training and to share their rations with them.

Mr. Ailes is married to the former Helen Wales of Northport, Maine and has four children.

HOMECOMING 1964

Mark 24 October on your calendar as the best day in the fall for your visit to USMA. Army will be host to Duke University at Michie Stadium that day for one of the featured games on the 1964 schedule.

The Association will be making all the usual arrangements for homecoming alumni and your information bulletin will be in your hands in good time for you to complete your plans.

Add to "fathers of an earlier day," Fall 1963 ASSEMBLY, Conmy, J. B., Jr., Jan'43, whose son, J. B. III entered the Naval Academy with the Class of 1967.

COMMITTEEMEN NAMED

Leslie R. Groves, Association President, has announced the appointment of the following committees to serve until the fall 1964 meeting of the Board of Trustees:

Executive: Groves Nov'18, Danford '04 (honorary), Blaik '20, Renfroe '34, Jannarone '38, and Fraser '39.

Endowment Fund: McDonald '20, Chairman, Harding '20, and Saltzman '25.

Nominations: Bryan '22, Chairman, Saltzman '25, Jannarone '38, Goodpaster '39, and MacWilliams '44.

Fund Raising: McAuliffe '19, Chairman, Oakes '28, and Fraser '39.

Thayer Award: Hart '24, Chairman, Weikert '23, Moore '25, Kuter '27, Meloy '27, Hamlett '30, Wilson N.B. '31, and Davison '39.

Crittenberger '13, Byers '20, and Gavin '29 were named as advisors to the Thayer Award Committee.

JUNE WEEK 1964

The Superintendent, Major General James B. Lampert, has announced the following program for June Week:

Sat. 30 May	0800	Alumni Headquarters Opens. Cullum Hall.
	0900	Army-Navy Tennis Match, Library Courts.
	1030	Army Daughters Coffee, WPAM.
	1200	Memorial Day Exercises, Trophy Point.
	1430	Army-Navy Lacrosse Game, Michie Stadium.
	1830	Informal Alumni Gathering, WPAM.
	2030	Superintendent's Reception, Alumni Dinner, Dance, Washington Hall.
Sun. 31 May	.....	Baccalaureate, Chapel Services.
	1400	Organ Recital, Cadet Chapel.
	1530	Band Concert, Trophy Point.
	1700	Reunion Class Picnics.
	2030	Glee Club Concert, Army Theater.
Mon. 1 Jun	0800	Alumni Memorial Mass, Alumni Breakfast, Cloister Room, Holy Trinity Chapel.
	0900	Memorial Service (Holy Communion), Cadet Chapel.
	0930	Annual Meeting, Board of Trustees, AOG, WPAM.
	1100	Alumni Exercises, Thayer Monument.
	1130	Alumni Review, The Plain.
	1230	Alumni Luncheon and annual meeting, Assn of Graduates, Washington Hall.
	1230	Alumni Ladies Luncheon, WPAM.
	1530	Superintendent's Awards Review, The Plain.
	1700	Reunion Class Picnics.
Tue. 2 Jun	0930-1500	Open House, Academic Departments.
	1100	Awards Convocation, South Auditorium, Thayer Hall.
	1700	Graduation Parade, The Plain.
Wed. 3 Jun	1000	Graduation Exercises, Field House.
	1200	Alumni Headquarters Closes.

Chairmen of the 5-year reunion classes have been furnished information for the development of class programs.

Alumni and male dependents over 15 years of age will be billeted in Cullum Hall ($2.50 per person), New North Barracks ($2.50 per person), and Camp Buckner ($2.00 per person). Wives, widows, and female dependents will be billeted in Ladycliff College ($5.00 per person) and Camp Buckner ($2.00 per person). All of the above are

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

daily rates. Ladies assigned to Ladycliff will be billeted two to each room.

Class seniority and individual preference will be considered in the assignment of billets. No joint accommodations are available.

The cadet mess will serve meals to alumni and male dependents. All graduates, wives, widows and dependents are invited to use the dining room and other facilities of the West Point Army Mess. The Hotel Thayer and the Post Exchange cafeteria are also available for meals.

Major alumni activities for which reservations are required are: the alumni dinner-dance ($4.00 per person), the alumni luncheon ($2.00 per person), and the ladies' luncheon ($2.50 per person).

The June Week Reunion Bulletin will be mailed to all graduates and ex-cadets in mid-April and will include a reservation form which should be completed and returned to the Association office along with the necessary deposits.

Tickets for the Army-Navy lacrosse game must be purchased directly from the Army Athletic Association.

MAJOR DONORS — SUPERINTENDENT'S FUND

Contributors to the Superintendent's Fund whose gifts exceed $1,000 now number 67. In addition to those cited in the Fall issue of ASSEMBLY, the following names are being added to the plaque mounted inside the sally port to the Headquarters Building:

1898—McCloskey, M.
1904—McKell, D.Mc.
Nov 1918—Gullatt, D.
Nov 1918—Trichel, G. W.
1924—Wilson, O.O.

NATIONAL AWARD WINNER

"Soldier, civic leader and sportsman" was the way Sports Illustrated described Brig. Gen. John W. Dobson '39 in awarding him its 1963 Silver Anniversary All-America award. Selection, by a panel of nationally distinguished citizens, was based "not on the superior quality of football the man played 25 years ago, but on the nature and extent of the man's performance in his career and way of life in the intervening 25 years."

The list of 25 winners reads like a who's who of American industry and the professions. Along with Dobson appear such one-time sports headliners as Marshall Goldberg, Bill Osmanski, Allie Reynolds, and Davey O'Brien.

Reviewing Dobson's career, Sports Illustrated recalled that he had lettered in football, track and baseball at USMA after having made an outstanding sports record at the University of Richmond, Virginia. His military career is also cited: first as a cavalryman and later as commander of the First Ranger Battalion, the unit he was serving with at Cisterna di Littoria, Italy, when he was wounded and taken prisoner. It tells of his escape through Odessa, his tours as an instructor at Fort Benning's Infantry School, at USMA, and as an exchange professor at the Naval Academy in the Department of Economics, History and Government. Sports Illustrated brings his service up to date via Austria, Denmark, Germany and, most recently, to Puerto Rico where he is Commanding General of the Antilles Command.

Brig. Gen. J. W. Dobson

Particular mention is made of Dobson's enthusiastic support of youth activities. In the 25 years since his graduation his interests in this area have ranged from coaching small-boy teams in several sports, through support of American and German youth programs in Germany and in Austria, to honorary citizenship of Boys' Town, Nebraska.

AOG NAMED AS BENEFICIARY

The thoughtful and generous widow of a graduate has included the Association of Graduates as one of the beneficiaries in her will. Mrs. Mary Godwin Saxton who died at St. Petersburg, Florida on 28 November 1963, provided for a gift of $500 "as a memorial to my beloved husband, Colonel Albert Eugene Saxton." The late Colonel Saxton (USMA 1894) retired in 1926, and died in October 1949 at the family's retirement home in St. Petersburg.

The Saxton bequest will become a part of the Association's Endowment Fund where it will always be associated with the name of Colonel Saxton.

ASSOCIATION TRUSTEE DIES

It is our unhappy task to report the death of Ralph A. Tudor '23, the Association's Regional Trustee for the Sixth Army area. Colonel Tudor, a long-time resident of the San Francisco area died at Atherton, California in November at the age of 61.

Tudor's distinguished career as an engineer included World War II service as District Engineer, Portland, Oregon, and as a civilian he was bridge engineer for the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge from 1929 to 1940. He also organized and was the senior partner in the San Francisco Engineering firm which bears his name, and was one of the directors of the Panama Canal Company.

SKIERS ENJOY LIFT FROM SUPERINTENDENT'S FUND

In spite of some memorable blizzards which have left Central Area covered with several feet of snow, West Point is located below the snow belt. Long term records bear this out and show that the ground in this area is seldom covered for an extended period.

Over the years this unfortunate situation has washed out many an intercollegiate ski meet, has frustrated several attempts to provide ski training, and has restricted legions of cadet schussboomers to barracks.

Now, thanks to a grant from the Superintendent's Fund and the engineering efforts of Majors D. Wilson and R.H. Smith, it snows on the Victor Constant Ski Slope every night that the temperature drops below 28° As a result, membership in the Cadet Ski Club has soared to almost a thousand; the Ski Team can schedule its practice and thereby become fully competitive in intercollegiate circles; and the whole Corps benefits from extensive ski intramural and instructional programs.

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

While not yet complete, the recent grant of $6,800 assures the Academy of enough snow-covered slopes for the successful conduct of all its programs.

Ski buffs are delighted, of course, but an even better indicator of the value of this new addition is the swarm of cadets who are enjoying the crisp fresh air and the healthy environment of the ski slopes for the first time. Besides, cadet skiers claim they never heard of the "gloom period."

RED CROSS CHIEF — ANOTHER WEST POINTER

Effective 1 April another graduate will move into the presidency of the American National Red Cross. On that date, Collins, J. F. '27 replaces Gruenther, A. M. '19 who, at age 65, will have reached the statutory retirement age.

Gen. J. F. Collins

Gruenther's activities during his six and one half years as Red Cross chief executive are an indication of the role to be filled by Collins. Telling the Red Cross story around the world seems to have been Gruenther's primary function, and he has logged close to 700,000 miles in fulfilling it. By mid-1963 he had already met his 748th speaking engagement.

Natural disasters must also be one of the president's prime concerns. With some 300 of them occurring each year in the U. S., inspection of Red Cross disaster relief operations is another typical presidential function.

Administration of the national headquarters in Washington, D. C., and a steady round of meetings with chapter leaders, and state and community officials set a busy precedent for incoming president Collins.

Collins comes to the Red Cross from the Pacific where he has been Army commander since 1961. His retirement, after 37 years' service, becomes effective on 1 March.

TILLMAN TO WRITE ABOUT TILLMAN

Latest among the graduates to inspire the production of a book is Tillman, USMA 1869.

A long-time professor and known widely among old grads as "P" Tillman, General S. E. Tillman also served as Superintendent (1917-19) and as president of the Association of Graduates (1919-20).

Retired Colonel Steve Tillman, currently researching the General's life and career, is anxious to hear from all who recall personal contacts with him. Write Colonel Tillman at:

Editor, Military News Service
3213 Cummings Lane
Chevy Chase 15, Maryland

1901 FOOTBALL PROGRAM — RARE BOOK

Army 11 Navy 5.

That was the score of the football game in 1901, and the USMA Library's most recent gift recalls that victorious afternoon.

The gift, a souvenir game program, is actually the December 1901 issue of the University of Pennsylvania's *Red and Blue* magazine dedicated to Service Academy visitors to Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

The host Pennsylvania editor wrote for the occasion:

> On behalf of the students of Pennsylvania we extend to you the most cordial greetings. This issue of our magazine is given to you as a souvenir of the game of 1901. We hope that there will be many more games on Franklin Field and many more victories—for both!

Of particular interest at this time is the appearance of

(Continued on page 23)

USMA TWX

Wood (USMA 1900) of Sears, Roebuck is in the public eye again. Allstate Enterprises featured him in its Winter edition of Discovery as "The Man Who Built Profit Sharing." Reader's Digest, Jan 64, gave the article its special treatment, calling Wood "The General Who Built the World's Largest Store." . . ►Add new Permanent Associate Professors at USMA: Hoff, W.J. a 1950 graduate of The Citadel with Ph.D. in nuclear chemisty is in Dept. of Physics and Chemistry; Luebbert '49, Ph.D. in computer science, has full charge of West Point's academic computer, is assigned to the Dean's Office; Mastin '47, Ph.D. in education is assistant to the Dean. Capps '48, Ph.D. in English literature, currently attending C&GSC, has been nominated for Dept. of English, awaits DA approval . . ►Wermuth '40, for the third time, received Military Review's annual award for best article appearing in that publication during the previous year. Award-winning article, "The Media of Earth's Armed Forces Part II: One Legacy From Douhet" appeared in the February 1963 issue . . ►Mr. Egon Weiss, USMA Librarian reports that the new Library should be open for visits during June Week. With expanded facilities, Mr. Weiss suggests that "living endowments" to the Library Book Gift Fund will allow for the purchase of pertinent books and manuscripts for the USMA collection . . ►Boatner, M.M. III, June'43, commanding a battalion at Fort Carson, is working on his seventh book, a one-volume encyclopedia of the Revolutionary War . . ►USMA grads continue to qualify as college presidents. Latest ones to join that select group: Agee, S.W. '37, N.Mex. Military Institute, Roswell, N.Mex.; Kieffer, P.V. '36, Vermont Technical College, Randolph, Vt.

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

the name Mitchell as the author of the lead article in the program "The Athletic Side of West Point Life." Then First Classman William A. Mitchell was to become the well-known "P" Mitchell and the father of the present Mrs. James B. Lampert, wife of the current USMA Superintendent.

Maj. Gen. H. J. Jablonsky, an Army gridiron hero himself in the early 1930's, was the donor of the souvenir program which will be preserved for posterity in the library's rare book section.

FOUNDERS DAY 1964

Plans for the observance of Founders Day are well along for some 150 groups around the world, but the Association still stands ready to lend assistance wherever needed.

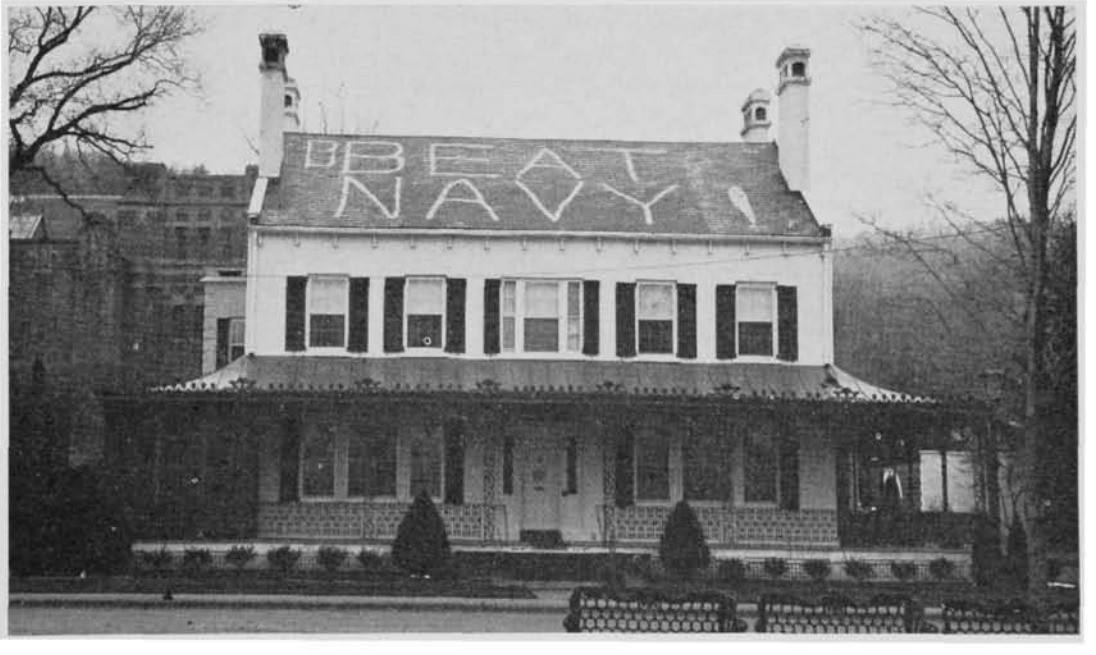
Based on a list of services and materials which the Secretary dispatched to a worldwide list of addresses, requests have been filtering in to the Association office. The Superintendent, the Commandant, the Academic Dean, Department Heads and the football coach all have full itineraries for speaking engagements. Tape recorded greetings are in the process of preparation and these, along with USMA menu covers, place cards, napkins, place mats, etc. should be arriving soon after the appearance of this issue.

As a special innovation for this 162d Anniversary the Secretary has designed a special place mat available to all. The paper mat, of conventional size, will feature a replica of the original act of the Seventh Congress, complete with the Jefferson signature and the date, March 16, 1802, which authorized the creation of the Military Academy.

The film, Football Highlights of 1963, will again be made available, but some restriction of the distribution may be necessary due to the limited number of copies on hand.

With a sincere wish that West Pointers everywhere will have an opportunity to honor our Alma Mater on this, her anniversary, your Association is, even at this late date, prepared to help any group which may not have received the 15 November letter.

Typical of the ingenuity shown by Founders Day planners around the world is this Central Area motif transplanted in Taiwan in 1963. Taiwan's was one of over 150 such sessions called to honor the 1963 *anniversary of our Alma Mater.* Sanborn, K. O. '37 is seated center, with classmate O'Malley, C. S. Jr., two places to Sanborn's right.



Something new was added to the Superintendent's quarters just prior to the big game

PRE-NAVY GAME LOOK ON QUARTERS 100

It's the stuff from which legends grow. It's also a measure of the spirit that caught and held the entire West Point garrison as Army made ready to do battle against Navy. That's Quarters 100 where the Supe lives but that rooftop battle cry was not the Supe's idea. Credit (or blame) for the lettering must lie hidden somewhere deep in cadet barracks where the author(s) will keep his secret until some post-graduation reunion. Only then will it be revealed how the job was done during the black of night and with the Superintendent's family slumbering just one floor below.

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

Judge R. L. Harrington

EX-'38ER IS AWARD WINNING JUDGE

From Van Wert, Ohio comes word of ex-cadet Harrington, R. L. ex-'38, now Judge, whose court has recently been commended by the American Bar Association. An extract from the ABA's citation reads: ...awarding your court second place in Ohio and sixth place in the nation for outstanding and significant progress in court administration, trial procedures, courtroom environment, educational activities, penalization methods, probation and rehabilitation program, public relations, and judicial statistics."

Although the Judge was an early academic casualty at USMA, by 1941 he had earned his law degree from Ohio Northern University, and by 1946 was an Army Air Corps captain. In the four years, 1942-1946, he had risen from the rank of private with wartime service in the Philippines.

Since 1958, the title "Judge Harrington" has had a special significance in Van Wert, for it could have meant Robert L. or his wife, Cathryn L., judge of the Probate and Juvenile Court. R. L. reports that local researchers found the Harringtons to be the first husband and wife to serve as judges of courts of record in the history of the U. S.

Harrington has been president of the West Point Society of Northwestern Ohio since 1957 and is a life member of the Association of Graduates.

CLARKE JOINS FREEDOMS FOUNDATION AS VICE PRESIDENT

Bruce C. Clarke '25 has been named vice president of Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. Among his other duties, Clarke will head the Foundation's 1964 Completion Fund Drive, a campaign to raise $7.5 millions to complete the new American Freedom Center at Valley Forge.

At the present time, the Center contains the J. Edgar Hoover Library on Communism and Fascism; the Albert W. Hawkes Library on The Constitution; the Richard Sears Library on Free Enterprise; the Cold War Briefing Room, recording studios, the Independence Garden, and the Foundation's administrative offices. The George Washington Carver Library on the Contribution of American Negroes to the American Culture is now being developed.

In announcing Clarke's appointment, General Dwight D. Eisenhower '15, Board Chairman of the Foundation, spoke of the urgent need for a national center for research, study, and training of citizens in the American form of representative constitutional government, and especially for youth.

Clarke, whose Army service from private to four-star general covered a 44-year period, retired on 1 May 1962.

NEW BOOK

GEORGE C. MARSHALL, EDUCATION OF A GENERAL, 1880-1938.
By Forrest C. Pogue. New York: The Viking Press, Inc.

By LT. COL. THOMAS E. GRIESS
Professor and Deputy Head of Department of Military Art and Engineering, USMA

> "To a remarkable degree, with a consistency rare in the careers even of the great, Marshall's abilities were marked clearly in everything he had done. He was not only outstanding but in the Army he was known all along to be outstanding. Moreover he himself worked at it with extraordinary energy and singleness and intensity of purpose. He was able and he was ambitious."

With these words Forrest Pogue introduces the reader to his compelling narrative of the rise of George Catlett Marshall, Jr., to Chief of Staff, United States Army. They serve as an ideal, capsule summary of the theme woven skillfully by the author throughout this volume, the first of the Marshall biographical triology planned by the George C. Marshall Research Foundation, of which the author is Director of the Research Center.

Dr. Pogue is well qualified for the task he has undertaken. A World War II combat historian in the European theater, he is also author of the splendid volume in *The United States Army in World War II* series entitled *The Supreme Command* and a contributor to *Command Decisions*. He has been ably assisted editorially by Gordon Harrison, another of the competent group of historians assembled by the Office of the Chief of Military History. For his source material the author has had access to Marshall's personal papers, taped interviews made with the subject as well as many associates of the General, official files, and a wide range of newspapers and periodicals of the period. He has also leaned very heavily, perhaps too much so, on the *Pershing Papers*, though, considering the wartime Chief of Staff's close relationship with General Pershing, this is not surprising. A very illuminating, eight-page biographical note bears testimony to the detailed research underpinning the finished product. There are, additionally, 37 pages of concise and useful explanatory notes accompanying this 421-page work. This reviewer must profess, however, to a preference for placement of such notes within the text proper rather than at the end of the book—it is much less frustrating.

Throughout the narrative Pogue succeeds in tracing Marshall's intense desire to excel. His burning but self-contained ambition is reflected in incidents related to his boyhood adventures when even outward appearance of failure was dreaded, through his determination to lead his classes at VMI and Leavenworth, through his staff duty in World War I, to his triumphs over the last obstacles barring the path to becoming Chief of Staff. Here is unveiled an intrinsically shy and sensitive man, possessed with an insatiable curiosity to know, and a knack for commanding loyalty; a man who understood his educational defects and constantly sought to remedy them; an officer who thrived on teaching, was practical always, and early appreciated the importance of developing training techniques suitable for use in a rapidly expanded army of civilians; and a general who had little patience with frills or unnecessary paper work as well as the courage to speak his mind forcefully. Pogue's story is interlaced with many revealing anecdotes—e.g., Marshall's acute embarrassment at being "found out" in his temporary failure to use the Chinese language successfully in an early trial run; his attempts at poetry;

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

his altercation with Pershing during an early confrontation in France (1917); Marshall's Benning "pageants"; and his blunt disagreement with President Roosevelt's aircraft procurement plan (1939).

The author tries hard, and for the most part succeeds admirably, in letting the record speak for itself and the chips fall where they will. He may disappoint some of Marshall's admirers with matter-of-fact accounts of some of the Marshall legends (e.g., the operations order and troop movement incidents in the Philippines and France respectively), but he writes history interestingly and factually. With reference to the alleged feud between Generals MacArthur and Marshall there is little in this volume to feed any lingering flames; Pogue depicts the former as acting correctly, and the latter as having no ill feelings over any incidents. He appears, however, to be in error when referring to the two as lieutenants together at Leavenworth and elevating Marshall to the senior in rank. According to Cullum's *Register*, MacArthur was promoted to first lieutenant almost three years earlier than the date Pogue gives for Marshall. Further, if interpreted correctly, he seems somewhat unfair in implying that "by a curious twist of fortune, and the intervention of Secretary Baker and General March," MacArthur received his promotion to brigadier general in 1920. Certainly, the officer who had had a variety of command and staff experience and had won only recently two DSC's, one DSM, and seven Silver Stars for gallantry in action, was eminently well qualified—just as it would appear that Marshall, who seems to have been such an outstanding staff officer that he was unable to obtain a combat command, was also well qualified.

Forrest Pogue has not only written a fine biography of Marshall's early career, but has also painted a brief but illuminating outline of life in the Army from 1900 to World War II. Its ups and downs, struggle for existence, striving for professional improvements, and its consistently dedicated officer corps—there are some detractors—are all sketched. Enough background history of the emergence of the United States as a world power and the depression of the thirties is included to provide a realistic backdrop to Marshall's career development. This book is not a campaign history—only two maps appear—but it is not reputed to be; the wars are merely subsidiary to Marshall's rise through the officer ranks.

George Marshall, Education of a General, 1880-1939, is clearly the best work to appear to date on the subject. It is hoped that the remaining two volumes will adhere to the same scholarly standards set in this one and that, considering the shorter time span each will cover, the subject will be probed more deeply as he emerges from relative obscurity and walks in the limelight of World War II and the post-war period. This volume, as General Omar Bradley states in his foreword, "should be an inspiration for young soldiers," for it makes crystal clear how perseverance, dedication, and professionalism are rewarded with recognition, respect, and self-satisfaction.

In Response To Your Request...

THE ASSOCIATION

can now accept

orders for the

CRYSTAL PLATE

Available in six- seven- or eight-inch diameters, with hand-crafted crest, these classicly styled plates may be used separately or as companion pieces with our crested stemware.

THE SIX-INCH PLATE **$2.25**; half dozen **$10.50**; dozen **$21.00**

THE SEVEN-INCH PLATE **$2.50**; half dozen **$13.50**; dozen **$27.00**

THE EIGHT-INCH PLATE **$2.75**; half dozen **$14.50**; dozen **$29.00**

All prices are Postage Prepaid

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

PICTURES IN THE NEWS

McNamara, A. T. '28 (left) and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara following award of DSM (first OLC) to the General. Gen. McNamara was cited for "exceptionally meritorious service" as first director of Defense Supply Agency since October 1961. He received his first DSM for service as First Army QM in Europe during WW II.

Few First Classmen missed the mid-December showing of the '64 cars at the Ordnance maintenance garage. Ready to accept their orders (see right) were some 16 dealers representing 25 companies, including foreign manufacturers. Cadet Joe B. Lake, chairman of the cadet auto committee, estimates 150 orders were placed during the 2-day show.

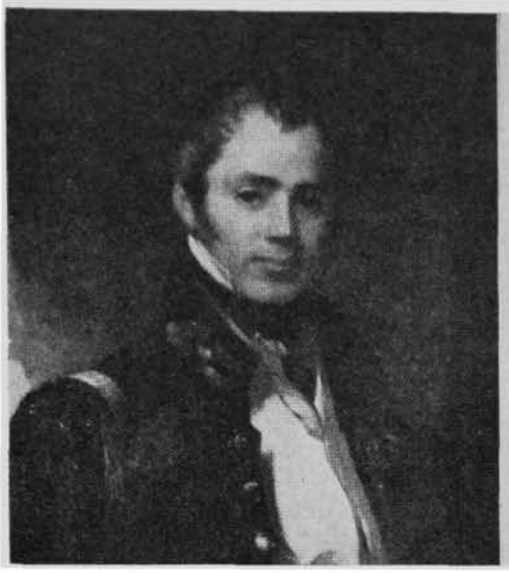
From the collection of the U.S. Military Academy Library

The Dorothy Gordon Youth Forum. Moderator Dorothy Gordon, an observer at USMA's SCUSA XV, invited these SCUSA delegates to her December 8th forum in New York to discuss the problems of the developing nations with her guest, Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

Army Vice Chief of Staff Barksdale Hamlett '30 meets Cadet First Captain Richard A. Chilcoat following a Saturday morning pre-football game review. USMA Superintendent James B. Lampert '36 (right) was General Hamlett's host during his visit to West Point.

Marching in the late President Kennedy's funeral procession in Washington, D.C., Company C-1 represents the Corps of Cadets. The company, selected for its excellence in drill in the 1st Regiment, is commanded by Cadet Captain Brendan T. Quann.

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



SONS OF THAYER

ALUMNI PROFILES

DISCIPLINE EDUCATION PROBITY

COLLEGES FIND PRESIDENTS, PROFESSORS AMONG EARLY WEST POINTERS

By PAT RYAN

THERE is no mistaking the influence on America's scientific community resulting, indirectly, from Sylvanus Thayer's educational philosophy.

Thayer believed religiously in progress. So did Benjamin Apthord Gould (1824-96), prominent American astronomer, and seventeenth president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In his address at a meeting of this association at Salem, Mass., in 1869, Gould said: "It is progress toward which our efforts should be directed. . . . Can the intellectual standing and rank of a nation be fairly measured by the highest achievements of its ablest and most devoted men, notwithstanding hindrances and discouragements?"

Later, in his same address, Gould added: "Of all intellectual pursuits, our national character seems most inclined to those of science." In spite of the lack of depth of research, of standards of scholarship, of the comparative newness of the country, the United States did have a few fighters for scientific education.

Early graduates of the United States Military Academy, stimulated by Thayer, were prominent among these "fighters."

Alexander Dallas Bache (USMA 1825), a great-grandson of Benjamin Franklin, was an assistant professor of engineering at West Point until he was appointed in 1828 to be the professor of natural philosophy and chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania. He remained there for thirteen years. Bache was also named first president of Girard College in Philadelphia after having studied in Europe, and after the appearance of his "Education in Europe," a paper which had a profound influence upon American educational methods.

In 1846 Bache became an incorporator of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C.; was active in shaping its policy, and remained on its managing board until his death in 1867. He was a member of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, and of the American Philosophical Society, under whose auspices he directed the first magnetical and meteorological observatory (1840-45) at Girard College. He became the first president of the American Academy of Sciences, Washington, D.C., and also served as president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Distinguished scientific societies in most of the countries of Europe, including the famous Royal Society of London favored Bache with awards, medals, and membership.

Bache did research in physics and chemistry, worked extensively on coastal surveys of the U.S., and received LL.D. degrees from the University of New York (1836), from the University of Pennsylvania (1837) and from Harvard (1851).

° ° °

William Williams Mather (USMA 1828), who was to go down in history as professor, engineer, geologist, scientist and writer, began his career as professor of chemisty, mineralogy and geology at the United States Military Academy. Later, he was to teach those same scientific disciplines at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and at the University of Louisiana (now Louisiana State University).

Mather continued his teaching when he moved to Ohio—originally as chief geologist of survey from 1837-39. He became a professor of natural science at Ohio University, Athens, and of chemistry, mineralogy and geology at Marietta College. He rose to the presidency of Ohio University, and served as a trustee of Granville College, Granville, Ohio, (renamed Denison University in 1854).

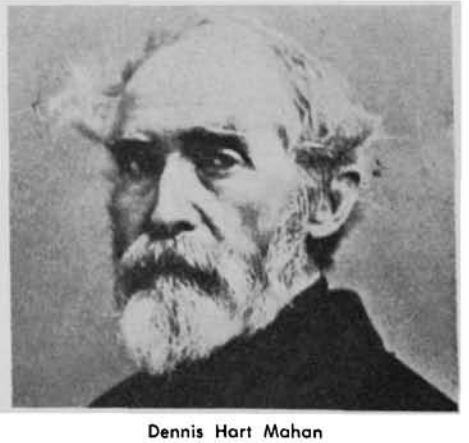
His numerous scientific papers included studies in: agriculture, mining, metallurgy, meteorology, chemistry, geology and mineralogy.

Mather was an original member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and was awarded honorary degrees from Wesleyan University (A.M.), and from Brown University (LL.D.).

° ° °

Jacob Whitman Bailey (USMA 1832), noted as the "father of microscopic research in America," was professor of chemistry, mineralogy and geology at West Point from 1835 until his death in 1857.

Bailey's more than 50 papers on such subjects as chemistry, mineralogy, geology, natural history, and microscopic researches were published in the "American Journal of Science" and the "Proceedings" of the Smithsonian Institute. His inventions included improvements for the microscope lens, and a universal indicator (Bailey's Indicator) for the microscope.



Dennis Hart Mahan

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

Through examination of the products of ocean soundings and in surveys sponsored by the U.S. government, Bailey studied the geological formation of the ocean floor, especially in preparation for the laying of the Atlantic cable (completed in 1858, a year after Bailey's death).

Bailey was also an original member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and became president of that scholarly group in 1856.

° ° °

These were outstanding Academy graduates who were among the original members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, formed, according to its constitution, to "give a stronger and more general impulse and a more systematic direction to scientific research in our country,

Alexander D. Bache

and to procure for the labors of scientific men increased facilities and a wider usefulness." Thayer's sons truly gave not only an impulse, but a positive push, towards scientific research and discovery.

There were however, other educators in the fields of science and technology . . . *products of the Thayer system:*

Benjamin Stoddert Ewell (USMA 1832), the sixteenth president of William and Mary College, began his distinguished career as professor of mathematics, natural philosophy and chemistry at West Point. He taught these same courses at Hampden-Sydney College, Virginia, and at Washington College now (Washington and Lee) before going to William and Mary.

Ewell became an honorary member of the Royal Historical Society of England, and received an LL.D. from Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y. After serving as president at William and Mary for 26 years he became President Emeritus there in 1888, and served in that capacity until his death six years later.

Francis Henney Smith (USMA 1833), founder and first superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, was another scholar who began his career as a professor at West Point by teaching geology, history and ethics. He was professor of mathematics at Hampden-Sydney College, and published several books including: "The Best Methods of Conducting Common Schools" (1849), "College Reform" (1850), and "Report to the Legislature of Virginia on Scientific Education in Europe" (1859).

° ° °

Dennis Hart Mahan (USMA 1824), a personal friend of Sylvanus Thayer, was assistant professor of mathematics and engineering at West Point from 1824-26, while Thayer was Superintendent. The War Department sent him to Europe to study public works and military institutions, and, by special favor of the French Ministry of War, was allowed to join the Military School of Application for Engineers and Artillerists at Metz, the foremost school of its kind then in Europe. (The faculty included officers who had served under Napoleon, as well as eminent French scientists.)

Not only did Mahan become an author of celebrated works on engineering and strategy, but he was one of the original incorporators of the National Academy of Sciences.

Mahan received M.A. degrees from Brown University and Princeton (1837); LL.D. honors from William and Mary and Brown University (1852), and from Dartmouth (1867).

As a result of Thayer's persuasion, Mahan was appointed overseer, or director, of the Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth—founded in 1867 from a legacy donated by Thayer to initiate advanced scientific education.

° ° °

The Thayer School's first professor, *Robert Fletcher* (USMA 1868), an inspirational teacher, was hand-picked by Thayer and Mahan to instruct, alone, the first few students of the new college. Fletcher's "moral tone,' intellect, and dedication to education satisfied Thayer's ideal of the man he wanted for the engineering school.

Fletcher had previously been appointed in 1869 as instructor of mathematics at West Point, but in 1870 he resigned to begin his career at Dartmouth's Thayer School of Engineering.

Fletcher became a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, becoming president of the latter group in 1901. He became President Emeritus of the Thayer School in 1918 after 48 years as professor and director.

° ° °

Several other early West Point graduates and the American technical schools with which they became associated as professors were:

Robert Fletcher

Joseph Strong (USMA 1818), *William Hopkins* (USMA 1825), *Richard S. Smith* (USMA 1834) and *Henry H. Lockwood* (USMA 1836)—the United States Naval Academy.

Henry L. Eustis (USMA 1842) and *Winfield S. Chaplin* (USMA 1870)—Lawrence School of Engineering, Harvard University.

William A. Norton (USMA 1831) and *William P. Trowbridge* (USMA 1848)—Sheffield Engineering School, Yale University.

Arthur S. Hardy (USMA 1869)—Chandler School, Dartmouth.

William G. Peck (USMA 1844) and, again, *William P. Trowbridge* (USMA 1848)—Columbia, New York City.

° ° °

Sylvanus Thayer has been called by some "the father of American technical education." His personal efforts in this field were widely recognized in the many honors and degrees he received from colleges and universities, and by his memberships in scientific societies and associations—the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Philosophical Society to name only two.

The efforts of his "sons," those early West Pointers who were imbued with the Thayer ideals, received equal and in some instances even greater acclaim. Through them the Thayer zeal for progress in technical education spread to campuses throughout the United States. As administrators, as teachers, as writers of textbooks, as researchers, as inventors, they had a profound influence on America and its educational institutions.

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

CHANGES... in the Honor System

By WILLIAM R. RICHARDSON

SYSTEM IS MADE MORE COMPATIBLE WITH REGULATIONS, AND INCREASED EMPHASIS IS PLACED ON DUTY, AND CADET CHAIN OF COMMAND.

THE DEVELOPMENT of character and integrity in the members of the Corps of Cadets is a basic objective of the United States Military Academy. The Cadet Honor Code and System are officially recognized as the primary means through which this objective is attained.

The Cadet Honor Code has never outgrown its original and simple meaning—that a cadet will not lie, cheat, or steal. The Code requires complete integrity in both word and deed of all members of the Corps and permits no deviation from those standards. The single, most significant aspect of the Code is its voluntary acceptance by the cadets. It belongs to the Corps and is enforced by the Corps. Hence, toleration of a violation is an offense against the Code equally as great as the overt act of lying, stealing, or cheating. Thus, each cadet individually is a custodian of the Code.

The Honor System is the method by which the Honor Code is applied in the highly organized life of a cadet. In its development the System incorporated within its structure, provisions which eased the task for both cadets and officers of administering the day-to-day activities of the cadets. Some of these provisions dealt with matters internal to the Corps. Others had to do with the relationships between cadets and the various departments of the Military Academy. Historically, some of these provisions extended to the cadets certain privileges in exchange for their bond to abide by specified requirements while availing themselves of the privileges. As examples, a cadet may account for his absence from his room simply by marking his absence card. He may miss specified meal formations if he signs out in his company departure book. This marking or signature is accepted as the cadet's word that his absence is authorized and that he will take no advantage of this privilege. Cadets are also often required to indicate by signature that they have complied with official instructions, such as in the writing of themes. These devices are part of the Honor System and require the cadet to make decisions based on his sense of honor many times a day during his four years at the Academy. In this respect, the Honor System serves as a training vehicle to instill within each cadet the desire to abide by the precepts of the Honor Code.

In March 1963, the Commandant of Cadets charged the Cadet Honor Committee of the Class of 1963, in collaboration with the 1964 Honor Committee, with the very significant responsibility of reviewing the Honor System and making appropriate recommendations. In the final stages of its work the Committee consulted with the three lower classes in order to reflect a consensus of the Corps in the final recommendations. After the Commandant had reviewed the recommendations and made some minor changes, the Superintendent approved the proposed changes, and they were put into effect on 1 July 1963.

THE purpose of this article is to insure that graduates understand the nature of the changes in the Honor System and the reasons therefor. There had been accumulating for some time evidence which revealed certain areas of strain in the Honor System. These areas of strain occurred at a number of points where the Honor System and Regulations came in contact. In addition, there were some aspects of the Honor System which were not in consonance with the increased freedom of action by cadets which had developed

Major Richardson, '51, has been with the Department of Tactics since 1961. Currently adjutant of that department, he works closely with the Deputy Commandant in matters relating to the Honor System.

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

over the years. One further weakness resulted from the piecemeal changes or additions to the Honor System that caused ambiguities. The result of these weaknesses was an Honor System that was complex, anachronistic in part, and one which enforced regulations beyond the best interests of a healthy, viable Honor Code.

IN correcting the foregoing conditions, there were three clearly apparent courses of action: first, a simplification of the System to remove the complexities and ambiguities in absence card requirements, in the use of the "All Right", and in the "Five Points"; second, the transferring of certain reporting procedures from the concept of individual honor to duty and Chain of Command requirements; and thirdly, strengthening the concept of duty.

The significant changes to the Honor System are as follows:

The Absence Card. The marking "Authorized Absence" on the absence card indicates that the cadet is authorized to be absent and that he will remain on daylight or evening limits, as appropriate, as prescribed in Regulations, USCC. Previously, the marking "Authorized Absence" indicated that a cadet would observe the "Five Points" or regulations pertaining to limits, liquor, gambling, hazing, and narcotics. Only limits remain as a point of honor. However, regulations concerning all of the "Five Points" have not changed.

The "All Right." Under the new system, a cadet outside his room who gives an "All Right" indicates that he is going or has been on an authorized visit and nowhere else and that he has observed or will observe regulations relative to limits. As was the case with the absence card, the "All Right" previously covered the "Five Points."

The Signature in the Departure Book. Under the new system, a cadet's signature in the Company Departure Book indicates that he is on authorized privileges and will observe the regulations concerning daylight and evening limits. Previously, the signature indicated that the cadet would abide by the "Five Points."

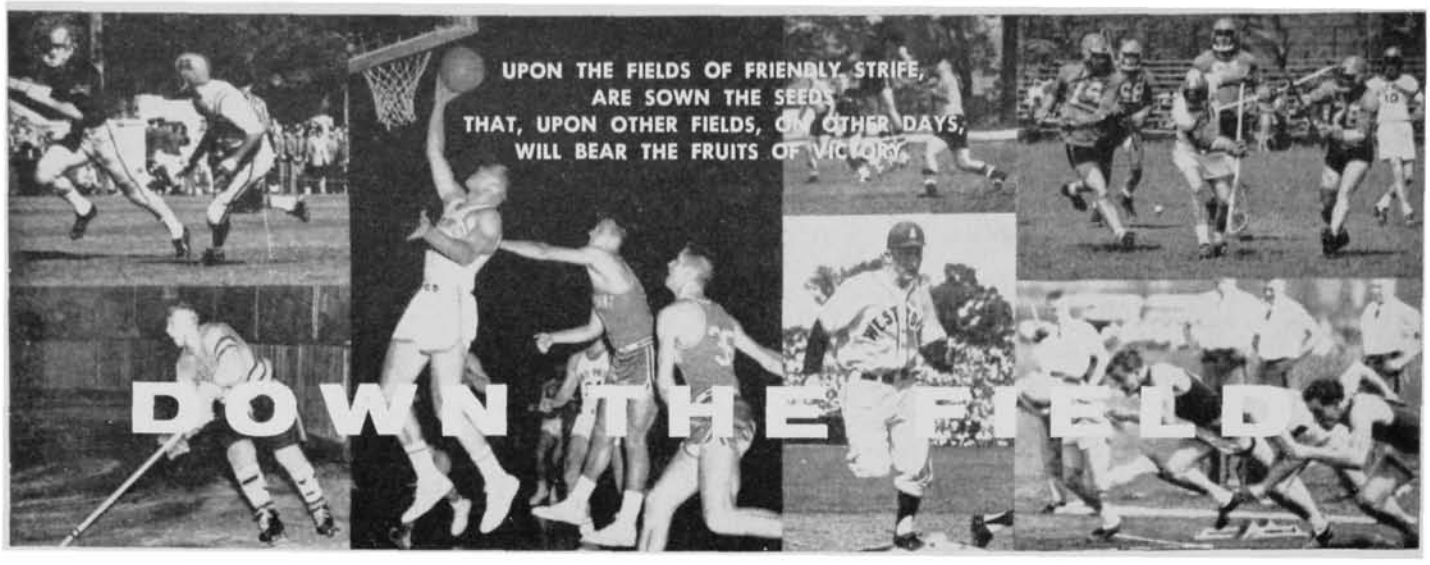
Authorized Absence. Under the new system, during evening Call to Quarters cadets of the upper two classes are authorized to visit anywhere in the company area except Third and Fourth Class rooms. Previously, cadets could not visit in the rooms of other cadets unless authorized First Class Privileges; and visits within the company area were limited in nature.

Limits. Under the new system, limits have been simplified to two perimeters, one applicable in daylight hours, the other during evening hours. Within these perimeters specific enclaves are "off limits" as a matter of regulation, not honor. Previously, cadets were required to observe as a matter of honor a complex and confusing variety of "off limits" conditions.

THE Superintendent approved the changes to the Honor System with the expectation that the Corps of Cadets and the First Class, in particular, were equal to the responsibilities involved. The Corps is meeting his expectations.

The cadet accepts the Honor Code as a most cherished possession. The changes in the mechanics of the Honor System have not changed the precepts of the Honor Code. Rather, they will serve to strengthen the basic tenets of the Code and make it more meaningful to each cadet. The Code belongs to the Corps. However, it is also part of the life of each graduate wherever he may be.

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



By FRANK WALTER

ARMY fall athletic teams engaged in 36 varsity meetings this year and the four teams—football, soccer, cross country and 150-pound football—scored 25 victories. This gave Army an overall record of .700. The story of Army Football '63 was a great one. Against first-class competition the Cadets fought their way far above the spot predicted for them in all pre-season polls.

The sports pages presented the story of the individual games, the statistics and the scoring plays, but seldom did they tell of the sacrifice and determination displayed by Coach Paul Dietzel's players.

This Army team lost four of its first eight backs in September and followed by losing key linemen early in the season. Before the season was over, most of the linemen and a couple of the backs returned, but only for limited duty.

Gone were the three platoons, and specialists were limited. There were the offensive backs, quarterback Carl Stichweh and halfback Ken Waldrop, and their defensive counterparts, Jim Beierschmitt and Tony Pyrz. The kicking duo of Dick Peterson and Dick Heydt, the first a punter the other a place kicker, and a few ends who only went one way were also available. But right through the middle where the going was toughest were the same names, game after game—tackles Ed Schillo and Bill Zadel, guards Dick Nowak and Tom Cunningham, center Lee Grasfeder, fullback Ray Paske and a handful of replacements.

And they came up with seven victories in ten games, including such key wins as Penn State and the Air Force Academy. As for Navy one can only say, one more play and it could have gone either way.

The importance which Coach Dietzel places on the kicking game was apparent throughout the fall. Army was second in the nation in punt return defense, allowing but 3.9 yards a kick as Peterson did a great job of punting. Punt returns were tops in the nation with Cadet backs getting 18.1 yards on 24 opponent boots. Army was third in the nation in rushing offense and 22d in total offense.

National recognition came to several players. Guard Dick Nowak, a senior from Webster, Mass., was named captain of the 1963 team, played on the East team in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu, and was selected on several all-America teams. He was a unanimous choice for the all-East team, an honor he also received as a junior. Waldrop, from Dallas, Tex., was also all-East as he finished ninth nationally in scoring, 14th in punt returns and 39th in rushing.

Heydt, a senior from Palmerton, Pa., set a new Military Academy field goal record with five. He had shared the old mark of four in a season with Tom Blanda of the Class of 1961.

This was also the year that more people than ever before came to Michie Stadium to see Army play. Nearly 120,000 fans saw the five home games, and the 10-game season attracted over 450,000 spectators. A new home attendance mark was set when 31,200 fans attended the Washington State game.

Soccer under Coach Joe Palone reached a new pinnacle, the Cadets moving to the semi-finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament before losing to Navy, 4 to 0. Twelve victories were posted along the way, every opponent scoring at least one goal but the Cadets always getting enough to win. Not since the early 1950's when Army won the Ivy League championship three times in a row has there been such a successful soccer season.

Wing José Gonzales, a junior from Costa Rica, and Captain Wayne Wheeler, a halfback from West Springfield, Mass., were named to the all-America team. Gon-

TOUCHDOWN ARMY—Quarterback Carl Stichweh cradles the football in the end zone after bouncing off Navy defenders for the second Army touchdown in the 1963 Army-Navy game.

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

zales, Wheeler and Jim Kriebel of Philadelphia were selected on the all-New York State team.

Mike Deems, a forward from Colorado Springs, will be the soccer captain next fall.

Cross country had injuries to contend with, cutting into the lack of depth which faced Coach Carleton Crowell's harriers. But they managed to come up with an even season, breaking even in their eight races. Captain Bill Straub, a First Classman from Mt. Kisco, N.Y., set a new Heptagonals individual record, covering the Van Cortland Park course in 25:29.7. The previous mark was 25:38. Straub finished seventh in the IC4A meet and 20th in the NCAA finals.

John Malpass, a junior from White Plains, N.Y., was selected as the 1964 cross country captain.

The 150-pound footballers lost key personnel through injuries before the season started. Their final game was cancelled and that cost them the opportunity of finishing with a .500 record. Halfback Doug Bennett, a senior from New Hartford, N.Y., was an all-East selection on the offensive team.

Chuck Shaw, a junior guard from Flint, Mich., will lead the 150-pounders next fall.

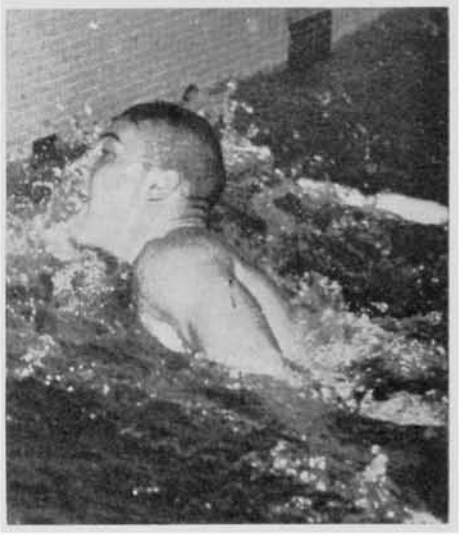
Because of the death of President Kennedy, resulting in many schedule changes, the winter sports program started before the end of the fall season. Early indications promise success in most of the nine sports.

Coach Taylor "Tates" Locke has guided the basketball team to 10 victories in the first 14 games, the 10 wins surpassing the entire 1962-63 season total. A pair of sophomores, Mike Silliman from Louisville and Bill Helkie of South Bend, Ind., are teamed at present with three juniors to produce this winning combination.

Army finished third in the Hurricane Classic at Christmas in Miami, losing to Miami in the opening round and beating Princeton in the consolation contest. Victories over Colgate, Ohio University, Manhattan, Syracuse and Seton Hall have been posted.

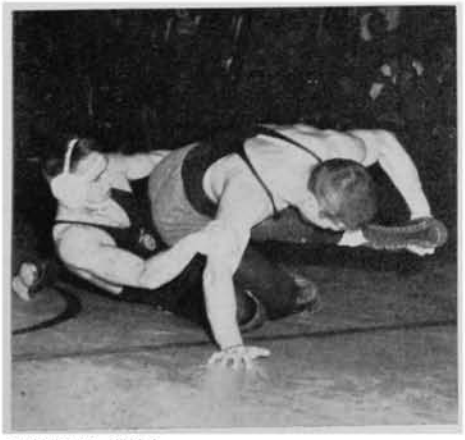
But there are some big ones left including a two-day swing to Boston University and Boston College and home stands with New York University, St. John's, Penn State and Navy.

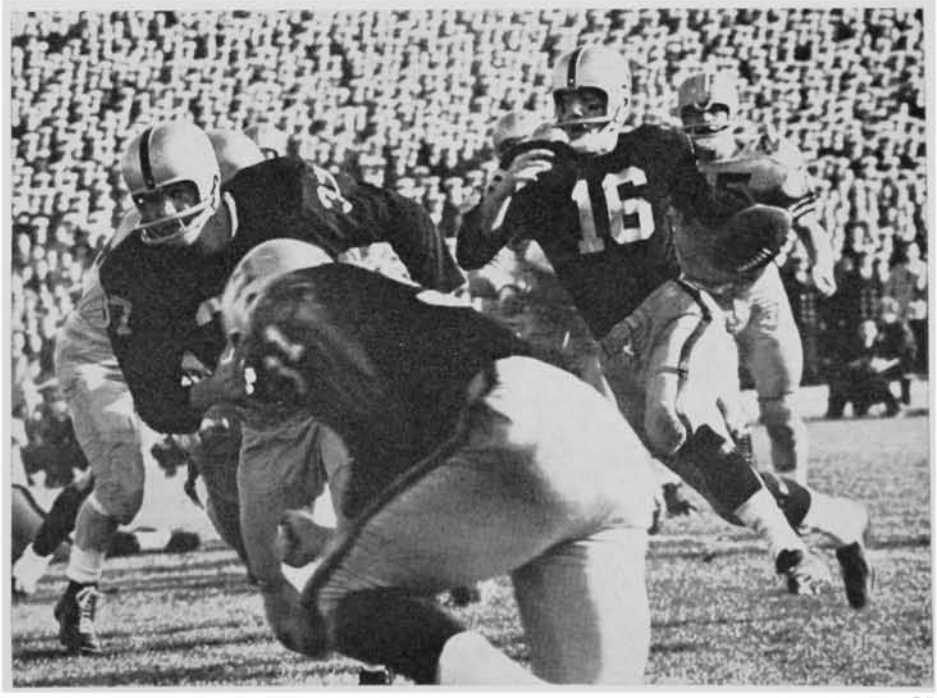
Mike Silliman (20), Yearling forward from Louisville, Ky., hits for two in Army's 69-68 victory over Syracuse.



Paul Bucha, Second Classman and Army freestyle artist, hits the finish line to win the 50-yard event against Dartmouth.

right: ARMY GROUND ATTACK—Off to the races is Army quarterback Carl Stichweh with wingback Don Parcells (31) and fullback Ray Paske (37), supplying the necessary escort. **below:** Mike Scureman, Yearling from Kingston, Pa., is shown winning a decision from Frank O'Korn of Pittsburgh as Army beat the Panthers, 17-12 in a match at West Point.





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

The Syracuse and Navy games were selected for television, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association having sold a Saturday afternoon basketball package to some 18 stations in the East.

Gymnastics continued to be one of the most winning athletic activities at West Point as Coach Tom Maloney's crew won its first four matches, including victories over Massachusetts and Pittsburgh. Home stands against Syracuse and Penn State will give a clear-cut indication of eastern gymnastics power by mid-February.

Hockey started fast, slowed some during the holidays, but recovered in January and the Cadets were riding an 8-5 record in late January. Best efforts were the 5-1 victory over Harvard and the 2-0 win against Dartmouth.

Coach Jack Riley has some fine talent on his current team but still has a lack of depth. Bart Barry of Wakefield, Mass., and Mike Thompson from Two Harbors, Minn., are the scoring leaders and the two juniors rank high in the ECAC scoring race. Army has a 26-game schedule for the current season.

Pistol and rifle both have new coaches this winter. M/Sgt. Herb Roberts took over pistol from Sgt/Maj. H. L. Benner and M/Sgt. Alfred O'Neill replaced Sgt/Maj. Oscar Gallman in rifle. Both Benner and Gallman retired from active service after outstanding careers in their respective fields. Both new coaches came to West Point from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, Ga.

Pistol got off to a good start with victories in the first five matches, including those with Rutgers, Brown and the Merchant Marine Academy. Rifle lost to West Virginia by four points in the opener but since then has defeated St. John's, Virginia Military, and Penn State.

CAPTAIN Bill Straub continues to establish new marks and turn in outstanding performances in every track meet. While the Cadets lost to Harvard and Manhattan in their first two outings, Straub set a new meet record against Manhattan and won the 1000-yard, mile and two-mile events. He scored three more firsts against St. John's and Iona and won the mile and two-mile as Army beat Pittsburgh and Rutgers to go into a winning season.

He was entered in the 5000-meter event in the Sugar Bowl Classic in New Orleans and finished third. His time of 14:32.5 set an Academy mark for that distance, as did his time of 14 minutes flat for three miles. Straub was one of six milers named for the Wanamaker Mile at the New York Millrose games.

Against Manhattan, Hal Jenkins, a junior from Orangeburg, S.C., set an Academy mark for 600 yards with a time of 1:11.6. Dick Plymale, like Straub invited to the Millrose Games, broke the Manhattan meet record with a 16 foot 6 inch effort in the pole vault.

Standards continue to fall in swimming with Coach Jack Ryan's mermen winning six of their first seven meets. Only a dual-meet loss to Yale mars the record. The triumphs include a 57-38 victory over Harvard, the first time that Army has topped the Crimson in 14 years.

FIVE Academy pool records fell in the Yale contest, four of them going to the Elis. Frank Pratt, a yearling from New Hartford, N.Y., erased the 200-yard butterfly mark with a time of 2:03.4, one of the best of the season in that event. Yale's Steve Clark broke both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle marks while teammates set records in the 200-yard breaststroke and 400-yard relay.

More varsity help is coming from the current plebe team as indicated by record-breaking performances by John Landgraf of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, in the 100-yard breaststroke and Kerry O'Hara of Tonawanda, N.Y., in both the 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard individual medley.

Coach Bill Cullen's squash team started slowly but found itself with victories over Williams and Cornell and viewed a winning season with optimism.

The wrestling team dropped the opener to Oklahoma, defending national champion, but came back to beat Yale and Pittsburgh. Such eastern powerhouses as Penn State, Syracuse and Lehigh on successive Saturdays will give a clear picture of Army's current team. Additional help, especially in the heavier weights, is now available and the outlook is brighter.

Just for the record—track with Navy will be at Annapolis on Washington's Birthday while the other seven events take place on that extra day of the year—Saturday, February 29th. It will be basketball, wrestling, squash and pistol at West Point and swimming, gymnastics and rifle at Annapolis.

FALL SPORTS RESULTS

FOOTBALL

	Army	Opp
Boston University	30	0
Cincinnati	22	0
Minnesota	8	24
Penn State	10	7
Wake Forest	47	0
Washington State	23	0
Air Force Academy	14	10
Utah	8	7
Pittsburgh	0	28
Navy	15	21

Won 7 Lost 3

150-LB FOOTBALL

	Army	Opp
Navy	0	13
Cornell	7	8
Pennsylvania	50	18
Princeton	14	3
Rutgers	0	18
Columbia	Cancelled	

Won 2 Lost 3

SOCCER

	Army	Opp
Massachusetts	4	1
Merchant Marine	4	1
Brockport State	3	1
New York University	4	2
Maryland	3 (OT)	2
Yale	2 (OT)	1
Air Force Academy	4	1
Penn State	3	1
Rider	10	1
West Chester State	3	2
*Adelphi	4 (First Round)	2
*Brown	3 (Regional)	1
*Navy	0 (Semi-Final)	4

Won 12 Lost 1

*NCAA National Tournament

CROSS COUNTRY

	Army	Opp
*Providence		29
*Fairleigh Dickinson	28	80
Buffalo State	19	44
Manhattan	34	21
St. John's	15	50
Syracuse	31	24
New York University	23	38
Cornell	35	18
Navy	33	22
Heptagonals	Fifth Place	
IC4A	17th Place	

Won 4 Lost 4

*Triangular Meet

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

'94

The four durable members of this Class whose reunion this year is their 70th, have not reported their activities for this issue, but a deceased member is the subject of an Association news item. A memorial gift in the name of **Saxton,** *A.E. has been willed to the Association by his late wife, Mary Godwin Saxton, who died last November at St. Petersburg, Florida.*

the Editor

'97

Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts
7210 Maple Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md., 20015

The Class has lost one of its ex-members. Humphrey EH died in San Antonio and was buried in Arlington 6 September 1963. He was a member of the Class in 1893-4, and graduated in the Class of 1899.

The Class extends sincerest sympathy to Francis H. **Pope,** whose wife died 6 November 1963, and was buried in Arlington 12 November.

There are still six living graduates of 1897.

'99

Lt. Gen. Charles D. Herron
7611 Fairfax Road
Bethesda 14, Md.

The **Kellys** for the 12th successive year are wintering in San Diego where they see the **Woodruffs** and Lena **Clark.** They drive back and forth from Buffalo and presumably could drive farther if the ocean were not in the way!

The **Herrons** are flying to Hawaii to spend Christmas with their daughter Louise and her family, the Ripples, at Fort Ruger. In June they threw their annual "old soldier" garden party at their Bethesda residence.

Since the last writing, Ethel **Embick,** wife of our classmate Dunbar, has departed this life. A person of outstanding charm, she was always cordial, friendly, responsive, and gracious, and her many friends in and out of the Class will long miss her. Her daughter Elizabeth, the wife of Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer and the mother of Capt. Albert Dunbar Wedemeyer, U.S. Army, now and for some years has resided at her mother's old family home at Boyds, Md.

In '63, in addition to Ethel, Charles Brooks **Clark, Yates,** and **Humphrey** have gone and there now seems to be eight of us.

New Members

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

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

'02

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

Allen repeated his usual fall visit to the northwest, motoring for a month with his sister through the Cascade Range. He says that he never felt better in his life and hopes that this holiday season finds the members of 1902 well and happy.

Amerine underwent surgery in early November and is slowly getting over the effects of it. He sends his best wishes to the members of the Class of 1902.

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.

Bell reports that his crusade to get the ladies' section reestablished in the Washington, D.C., Army and Navy Club is progressing satisfactorily. Definite results are expected after the club's annual elections in February. Just before Christmas, Mrs. Bell went to New York to aid in preparations for the marriage of their granddaughter, Susan Margaret Maw, to Andre Brandon de Wilde.

Frankenberger sends holiday greetings but has no special news to report.

Franklin reports from Morristown, Tenn., that they live a very quiet life but he still enjoys driving around the mountains and lakes of east Tennessee. He sends greetings.

The **Griffiths** have spent the fall in Louisville without anything special to report. They are planning a motor trip to the Pacific Coast, leaving Louisville the latter part of January, after the income tax reports have been filed.

Longley has just spent a few days in the hospital for a check-up. He is very happy to report that the tests showed no recurrence of the ailment for which he was treated several years ago. Having disposed of their Cape Cod home, the Longleys are now established in an apartment in Miami overlooking Biscayne Bay. They are both well.

A card was sent to **Telford** at his regular address but it was returned with the notation that he had moved. **Frankenberger** may be able to give us Telford's new address.

The **Terrells** have been having a rough time lately. His attack of shingles has left him with a shaky hand and a couple of disabled fingers. His wife Betty gets around, still weak, but determined. Their daughter Jeanne and family who live in Fresno, California, come to see them frequently and were with them for the holidays.

'03

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

Another of our respected braves has gone to his rest. Bill **Colvin** died on 24 July 63 at Greenwich, Conn., and was buried at West Point. He leaves a widow, a son, and a daughter (Mrs. W.T. Kelsey), all living in Greenwich. His obituary for ASSEMBLY has been written by Mrs. Colvin and Mrs. Kelsey. Bill was quite a guy and had a splendid record both in the Army and in civil life. I hate to be continuously calling attention to our shrinking ranks, but this leaves us with 22 living members.

Farmer writes from his home in Hendersonville, N.C. He sent a newspaper clipping describing the recent raising of the gunboat *Cairo,* a union gunboat which was sunk near Vicksburg in the Civil War. This gunboat was commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Thomas O. Self-

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.

DEADLINES Spring Issue: 27 March 1964—Summer Issue: 12 June 1964

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

ridge, who was undoubtedly an ancestor of our classmate Tom **Selfridge.**

Dick **Moore** wrote a short note stating he is still playing golf. However, the note contained no salutation or signature, so I dunno! **Benny Ristine,** after removal of cataracts at Walter Reed, is back home. He makes light of his operations and is again busy with "bowling on the green," garden work, and local activities.

Colley writes from Madigan General Hospital in Seattle, but like all good soldiers he belittles the temporary disability and indicates it is not serious. **Clifford Jones** has returned to his home in Norcross, Ga., from the North Carolina mountains. He stopped en route to see Eller **Farmer.** Jones gets a sufficient amount of exercise by walking from his house to the Bank of Norcross — to count his money, I suppose! He is president of that bank.

Clark **Lynn** wrote a short note. He is getting along OK. The **Schleys** spent several weeks in New England in the summer and now they have gone to Palm Beach. That bird certainly follows the other birds in their migration. While in New England he called on the **Farnums** in Portland, Maine.

John **Franklin** still gets "a kick out of life," as he expresses it. He reads a lot and is in demand as a speaker at civic organizations. He writes humorously of an episode when we were cadets and he and P.D. **Bunker** were ordered to ride together on the same horse. Bunker got a firm grip around John's waist and the horse threw them both, and eyes, ears, and mouths were filled with tanbark. Bunker had such a firm grip on John that when they landed, John was on the bottom with his breath knocked out of him.

Grant flits so constantly from Clinton, N.Y., to Washington, D.C., that it is hard to keep contact with him. On 2 Nov he attended the launching at Groton, Conn., of the new submarine *Ulysses S. Grant.* His oldest daughter, Mrs. D.W. Griffiths, christened it with the customary bottle of champagne. As class president, Grant never fails to write an encouraging letter to any classmate who needs such encouragement. Trophy **Bendel** is one such recipient.

Puss **Farnum** writes from Maine. He forecasts a mild winter up there, in which case he may stay "put." Hope it is not merely a case of "the wish being father to the thought." He is surrounded by his children who live nearby.

The **Wuests** spent part of the summer at Olean, N.Y., but as usual put in a good part of the time in Austria and Germany. Jake certainly loves it there, especially the baths at Bad Ems. You know he was over there as military attaché before the last war. **Cocheu** sent a newspaper clipping explaining how the custom originated of presenting the flag at military funerals to the widows of the deceased. George was really responsible for establishing this custom. He was then on the General Staff and was able to get his idea accepted.

Turtle says "nothing of moment lately." But they do attend musical events. The music had better be good when he hears it because that guy knows his stuff! **Rodney,** with two of his daughters and their families, attended the Army-Navy football game. As usual he did not see anyone whom he knew. It was a thrilling game, all right, which we should have won. I think it was lost to us by the error in judgment of the referee. The head coach of the U. of Texas, who was scouting the game to get a slant on the Navy team which will be their opponent in the Cotton Bowl, said "no one can convince me that the Army did not legally have another play due them." And the Navy coach said "the Army team won a moral victory, but moral victories do not show in the record." Aside from that, the scoreboard at that field is poorly operated. A few years ago when it was manually operated I wrote to the athletic director at West Point saying that they ought to consult some large college and see how a scoreboard should be operated. He replied that they had brought it to the attention of the authorities of Philadelphia, but they would not warrant the expense in view of the few times the field is used. They now have an electric scoreboard, but it is very inefficiently operated. Maybe I should write them another letter! But I am afraid they would call me "an old grouch!"

'04

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

Pratt's wife Sadie died on 3 October 1963 after a brief illness. Burial was at the Arlington National Cemetery.

Reilly HJ died on 13 December 1963 at the Veterans' Hospital, 1st Ave. and 23d St., New York City. Burial was at the Arlington National Cemetery.

Singles died on 26 November 1963 at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Kittery, Maine. Burial was at West Point.

Danford took advantage of a recent visit to Washington to attend the December class luncheon of the DC group of classmates. We were glad to have him with us and it was good to see him looking so well. As he makes frequent trips from New York to West Point in connection with his duties as president of the West Point Alumni Foundation, he has kindly consented to make the local arrangements for our 60th Reunion there next June and we welcomed an opportunity to talk over plans for that event with him.

'05

Brig. Gen. Arthur W. Lane
4801 Connecticut Ave., NW.
Washington, D.C. 20008

It is sad to report that early on Christmas morning Mabel Leonard **Gibson,** wife of Dad Gibson, died at Walter Reed Hospital after a very long illness. In 1959, however, she was able to attend the 60th Reunion of her class at Wellesley.

The Rev. Dr. Charles D. **Kean,** a son of our classmate Otho V. Kean, died at Washington, D.C., 16 Oct 63. He was a leading Washington clergyman and rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church. The Right Rev. William F. Creighton, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, said of him: "... As the pastor of a large city church, as a leader in the ecumenical movement, as a convincing teacher and lecturer, and as the author of a number of greatly helpful books, he has had one of the most notable ministries of our generation, and has been one of the most widely known and best loved clergymen of America."

Because of space limitations the Editor of ASSEMBLY has asked the class reporters to strive for brevity in their notes. The reporter for 1905 will have no difficulty in satisfying the Editor unless he gets more information from his classmates than they have sent during the last few months.

'06

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

This Class has lost three well-loved people in the last long period between letters: Joe **Green,** John **Maul,** and Frederika **Williford.** Hap Green passed away last October at the Fort Sam Houston hospital, near his San Antonio home. Classmates in the vicinity—**King, Shute, Jacob, DeArmond,** and **Merrill** were the honorary pallbearers. The Class sent flowers, but they arrived too late, though Julia Green appreciates the kindness which prompted their delivery and sends her thanks. Hap was buried in the National Cemetery at Fort Sam Houston. After having long ago finished his splendid military career as chief of the Coast Artillery and also as chief of the Antiaircraft Artillery, he had moved to Texas and lived contentedly ever since in the Blue Bonnet Boulevard house in San Antonio. His obituary will be published soon in the ASSEMBLY, having already been approved by Julia Green and accepted by the Association of Graduates.

John **Maul** died in Buffalo, New York, in December 1962, but we didn't hear of his death until this last week of 1963. We last saw him at Cornell University in the early twenties, where he was a student in some special course. Many times since, letters have been sent to him with no response.

Frederika **Williford** died in Blacksburg, Va., where she and Forrest had made their retirement home. Carlin Stokely '09 sent me a clipping from the Richmond papers. Thanks for the courtesy.

What a grand football season we had! And what a finish, with the Navy screaming so loudly from fright that the game could not be finished! Christine and DeRussy **Hoyle** attended all the games at West Point, usually meeting Mick **Daley** and his Albany friends below Lusk reservoir in a shady spot for picnic lunch and reunion before walking over to Michie stadium. Congratulations, coach! Congratulations, team! Great work!

Joe **King** made a good report from San Antonio, stating that Dick **Jacob** is successfully nursing an ailing old heart, that "Pot" **Lewis** and Plupy **Shute** have lost some weight and "vigah," that Skinny **DeArmond** remains a bit pessimistic, and that Joe's Charlotte has improved since her accident, but has to use a cane to get around. Joe complains only about that obit column, fearing he will read his name there some dark morning.

Edith & Earl **McFarland** report a most successful European safari last summer, including a visit to SHAPE where the Twitchells are, which family includes daughter Mary Ann.

A ceremony most interesting to all field artillerymen took place at Fort Sill last December when a principal thoroughfare of the post was named the Robert Pennell Road, in honor of Robert Pennell, Knight of '06, son of our Hap **Pennell.** Robert Pennell's widow and the Hap Pennell family were present. Robert died in December 1961 after a remarkable career, including the Bataan Death March, imprisonment in Japan, and subsequent distinguished service in the Field Artillery, the General Staff, and the Field Artillery School. Hap himself has lately returned from a trip to Central America and is trying to coax Norma to go along to Florida.

A 1906 class pin was found on the street in New Orleans and sent to me by the Association of Graduates. If the lady who received it and lost it, or the classmate who

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

gave it to her some 57 years ago wants it, here it is.

A wonderful assortment of beautiful Christmas cards cheered us during the holidays—all carrying messages and news from our married classmates: George & Christine **Morrow**, DeRussy & Christine **Hoyle**, Bill & Ruth **Akin**, Charlotte & Joe **King**, Henry & Helen **Finch**, John & Jane **Merrill**, Martyn & Marjorie **Shute**, and the **Rockwells** of Paoli. From our lonesome men: Mick **Daley**, Bob **White**, Dawson **Olmstead**; from our lonesome girls: Gene **Riley**, Mildred **Gillespie**, Elizabeth **Parker**, Clara **Lane**, and Josephine **Johnson**. Elizabeth & I send greetings to you-all. Keep busy with the here and hereafter through 1964 and the best of God's gifts to you every one.

'07

Col. John S. Sullivan
3506 Rodman Street, NW.
Washington, D.C. 20008

Hans **Wagner** was ill last winter and has asked to be relieved as editor of the class notes. He is getting along fine. His request for relief comes as a shock. He has handled the class notes so long that "the memory of man runneth not to the contrary."

He has unselfishly and with self-effacement served the Class and the Academy for half a century or more. Very few know of his many activities in behalf of West Point. At the class reunions Betty and Hans have entertained his classmates and their accompanying wives at dinner, more properly a banquet, in their lovely home. This alone made the reunions worthwhile. Then 2 days later would be the class dinner, every detail of which Hans supervised and directed. What would our reunions for the past 30 years or more have been without the Wagners? Hans' birthday anniversary was on 21 Dec. At the family dinner celebrating the occasion, he was surprised to have a muchly-decorated birthday cake with lighted candles brought to the table. On it was—"Happy Birthday, Hans, from the Class of 1907." A few minutes later Hans telephoned a classmate in Washington to express his thanks and deep appreciation for the action of the Class.

Alvin **Gutensohn** was the first of the Washington group to have a birthday anniversary this year. Instead of the usual monthly class luncheon something new was added—a decorated birthday cake, lighted candles, and "Happy Birthday, Alvin"—champagne followed. The group decided to continue the idea for the rest of the year as birthday anniversaries arrived.

A cub reporter, an acquaintance of Jesse **Drain's**, noting Jesse's physical fitness, told him he would like to write a story for his paper and tell of the exercises Jesse takes to keep in such fine trim at 79. Jesse: "Son, when you are pushing 80 that is all the exercise you need."

Sloan **Doak** has sought the aid of the ablest medical authorities in the country in an effort to cure his shingles. He still suffers but never complains. He is a soldier through and through. Josephine is vice president of the Maryland house and garden pilgrimage. The landscaping and beauty of their several acres testify to her artistic ability.

Bob **Glassburn** underwent critical operations at Walter Reed some months ago. It seems incredible that he could make the recovery that he has. A will to win is a powerful factor in a man's fight for life.

Andy **Lang** has suffered for years from Parkinsons disease. He has been in a hospital as a patient for more than a decade but he never gives up. He fights on.

Walter **Wheeler** has been ill for several years. Never complaining, he takes life's rough spots along with the smooth, in stride, as he moves on from day to day.

Noble women sustain their men through storm and strife. Their daily ministrations and constant vigil make life worthwhile.

Oliver **Wood** spent the month of November in Arkansas with relatives and friends.

Enrique **White** spent the Christmas holidays with his son and family. His son, C.H. Jr. '34, is a brigadier general, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Bill **Ganoe**, standing outside his casa in Sarasota, was asked directions by a motorist who did not recognize him. Before replying, Bill asked: "Are you Skinny 1901 or Skinny 1906 (DeArmond)?"

In answer to inquiries—the birthday card sent out by the Washington group in '63 shows "Tapestries at Blenheim," a reproduction of the painting by Sir Winston Churchill. It bears the name (anglicized from Blindheim) of the Bavarian village where on 13 Aug 1704 the Duke of Marlborough and Prince Eugene crushed the combined forces of Tallard, Marsin, and the Elector of Bavaria. Sir Winston Churchill, grandson of the Seventh Duke, was born in Blenheim Palace in 1874.

Judge **Henry** left us some months ago. He was a raconteur extraordinary. His recollection of names, places, and events was most unusual. He was a delightful character, a good friend, and an interesting companion. We miss him. Fortunately, his daughter Isabella was in Carmel through the kindness of the State Dept, extending her leave several times without pay. She did a wonderful job of straightening out his affairs, storing furniture, and renting the house.

Leland **Wadsworth's** hobby is stamps. He has cut out long motor trips and limits himself and wife to short drives. He is in excellent health.

George and Jo **Dailey** are back in their comfortable home after spending 2 months in Italy, Spain, and Portugal. Both are opera enthusiasts. George has spent most of his time since retirement studying languages and Roman history. He does a bit of art painting. He claims to be a do-it-yourself-man around the house but art connoisseur and membership in the plumbers' union do not seem to go together.

Ralph and Elinor **Dusenbury** are planning a trip to New Zealand and Australia in March. They travel near and far every year. Duse takes a 2-mile walk daily. He and George **Dailey** live on the same street and spend 2 mornings a week over coffee discussing the affairs of the nation and the world.

Harry **Rutherford** is home from Walter Reed after a bout with asthma.

Paul **Larned** is in Walter Reed and progressing nicely after a several-hour operation for an aneurism. If necessary, look it up. I did. Some old birds are tough.

Ben **Castle**, driving through heavy snow to Arlington to get Cecilia and bring her to Paul's bedside, is the good Samaritan. Not once but several times he made the trip.

When Dick **Park** was in Washington last summer, the group gave him the birthday cake treatment plus champagne.

Bravo for a great Army team and a great coach—Paul Dietzel.

'08

Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton
104-B The Westchester
Washington, D.C. 20016

E.S. ("P.D.") **Miller**, who retired 31 October 1937, has made his home ever since at Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii. At present he is recuperating, "slowly, very slowly," he says, from the effects of a radical operation for peritonitis. Except for that, his life in Hawaii is most pleasant and agreeable, but too uneventful, he thinks, to furnish news of interest to the Class.

Jack **Rodgers** reports that he is not making news any more and that he has eyesight trouble. Mrs. Rodgers died last April and Jack lives alone at 322 Arcadia Place, San Antonio. "Brownie" **Nulsen** lives at 382 on the same street and **Gottschalk** about 8 blocks away.

In October and November, John and Catherine **Brown** spent 6 weeks in Hawaii on vacation, we presume, from the strenuous life they lead at home. John judged at three horse shows last summer in Las Vegas, Seattle, and Stockton. A horse can never amount to much without John's approval.

Adele **Buckner** is living at 59 Monte Mar Drive, Sausalito, California, in a lovely house that she had built about 3 years ago in order to have more outdoor living. It has a splendid view of the Bay. Her daughter Mary Goodwin who lives in Oakland is a talented folk singer and has sung on a number of radio programs. Last summer the two ladies traveled together in East Africa, mainly through the animal conservation area in Kenya, Tanganyika, and Uganda, on a very rewarding trip under the direction of Mr. Carey Baldwin, director of the San Francisco Zoo. Adele has made a number of travel movies and lectured with them at colleges and clubs for the past 12 years. Her two most recent movies are "Autumn in Japan" and "African Safari."

Since Grove **Cullum's** death, "Teeny" Cullum has opened and operated a gallery and antique shop of beautiful 18th century furniture in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Her address is 6 Cerro Gordo Road, and she extends a cordial invitation to any classmates who may come to Santa Fe to give her a call.

Olive **Dixon**, who has lived at 6144 West Blackburn Avenue, Los Angeles, since Blaine Dixon died in 1952, writes that her life is comfortable and interesting and she is among many friends in that vicinity. Her son is an industrial and chemical engineer with the U.S. Steel Corporation in San Francisco, and she has three teenage granddaughters.

Helen (Mrs. Rodney H.) **Smith** is living in Summit, New Jersey, with her daughter Jean, widow of Lt. Shelby Y. Palmer Jr. '38. Mrs. Palmer's daughter is married and now has a baby son; so Helen Smith is already a proud great-grandmother. She and Jean drove to Durham, North Carolina, for Christmas to visit the grandson and his parents.

Since his retirement for disability in 1920, George **Matile** has been living in Plainfield, New Jersey, most of the time in a home they built at 825 Dixie Lane. George worked for a number of years in Wall Street, where for a time he was closely associated with Shute **Jacobs**. George's health could not stand commuting and for many years he has been active in civic, art, and musical affairs in Plainfield. His daughter Helaine, now Mrs. John W. Thayer, lives in Red Bank. She has a son and daughter, both in college. Since

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

Mrs. Matile had a heart attack 2 years ago, they have lived very quietly, George says, although, "time rides at a great pace."

Dick **Coiner's** son, Maj. Gen. R. T. Coiner Jr. '32 USAF, has recently returned to Washington from Shaw AF Base and lives at 26 Kalorama Circle.

'09

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

Claude **Thummel** reports that Dorothy and he were in Florida in September, saw **Schillerstroms** and tried unsuccessfully to locate **Wilkes** by phone on their way north thru Charleston. Claude had seen Mick **Ahern** and Ying **Wen**, both a bit shaky but on the job. (Henry Wen also tells us that his father is not too well.)

Lin **Herkness** writes that he saw the Navy game on TV and that "our team did itself proud, even if it did not win." (For once, Lin, we all agree with you.) Says he doubts if he will get to '09 reunion (better change your mind and also bring Carlota).

Irene **Ord** writes at Yuletime: "Ned is with Dept of Justice and has been sent to Tulsa to do trial work. He is doing well and loves the work."

Phoebe **Nix's** daughter, Dorothy Faucher, had a snapshot of their two little ones on a Xmas card, the boy in "soldier clothes," but probably not his grandfather's.

Bill **Simpson** avers that Ruth and he are looking forward to seeing their '09 friends at West Point next June.

Eleanor **Erlenkotter** had a pleasant surprise at Thanksgiving when Dave hitchhiked on an Air Force plane from Hawaii. Bob and family were with her for a short time in September: "He is enjoying retirement and dabbles in real estate." His son Donald won a Ford Foundation fellowship for a year at Stanford U. Dick is still on duty in Germany.

Bob **Sears**, as of 27 Dec: "Clair **Partridge** home after a bad siege of infected pancreas, heart trouble, and pneumonia. Still weak but improving fast. Margo and I hope to be on hand for *my* 55th and for *hers* at Smith. Looks like they won't come together. Will look up our three sons and their families in Philadelphia, Atlanta, and Salt Lake."

Barney **Oldfield** says: "My son John in Germany reports it is really cold there and they keep them in the field in winter, since tanks and trucks don't tear up the ground so much when it is frozen."

According to a recent note from Cliff, the **Bluemels** are also planning to be at the Reunion. A card mailed 31 Dec from Delos **Emmons**—"Sorry am late as usual but have been very busy. Best of luck."

Rodney **Roberts** reports that Elsa and he spent a month in San Francisco while the San Francisco Opera Company was there. Also had a number of very pleasant visits with old Army friends, including the **Searses** and **Partridges**. Regrets they "didn't get across the Bay to see Ed **Marks**—if he wasn't traveling—and Dorothy **Godfrey**." Fortunately, Dorothy contributes a post card herself, in which she says: "I have been a very happy and fortunate woman and really feel younger than when I first entered the Army with Stuart. I go to Spain every year, love it extravagantly and will rent a reconverted chicken house near Malaga in April for about 4 months—dashing off to find costume items for my work in Yugoslavia and Greece—then the joy of the jet which carries me back home."

From Katherine **Hughes** in Washington, D.C.—"Just returned after a wonderful week in New York City—have phoned a few people—no news. Much better after my illness of a year ago. Happy New Year."

We must close on a sad note, having just received this message from Betty Beardslee Dunn: "My dear mother, Ruth Ridgway **Beardslee**, died very suddenly last 29 July. As an only child, it was an awful wrench to lose both mother and daddy within 1½ years. They are buried together at Rosecrans near her parents, Col. and Mrs. Thos. Ridgway USMA 1883. Not even my mother's great love for me and my children and grandsons could compensate for her loss of 'Slew.' My daughter Ruth, her husband and two sons will soon move into my parents' beloved farmhouse in Chula Vista. Acknowledgements to their multitude of devoted friends have kept me busy."

Thanks for the messages, especially to Rodney **Roberts** and his West Coast gang.

'10

Brig. Gen. Burton O. Lewis
The Berkshire, Apt. 6016E
4201 Massachusetts Ave., NW.
Washington, D.C. 20016

With the Christmas and New Year's festivities now over, 1910 representatives in Washington are busily engaged in making their arrangements for winter trips to warmer climes.

Hazel and Tony **Frank** departed in mid-January for the Lakeside Hotel at Mount Dora in central Florida. Here they will enjoy the balmy warm weather until the first of April. Having already spent several winter vacations at this delightful spot, they are looking forward with great pleasure to seeing many old friends who, like themselves, return each year to enjoy the wonderful climate of the Florida orange country. I will miss the 3-mile walks which Tony and I take every morning when the Franks are in Washington.

D.S. **Wilson** has been having some ulcer trouble this winter, requiring a sojourn in Walter Reed Hospital for tests and treatment. Olive reported that D.S. was back home again for the holidays and the ulcer trouble was clearing up.

Esther **Polk** returned in December from Europe where she had been visiting her son (1910's godson) Maj. Gen. James H. Polk, the very able U.S. Commander in Berlin, Germany. Esther also reports that her second son, Col. John F. Polk, recently returned from duty in South Vietnam and is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. Her youngest son, Comdr. Thomas H. Polk USN, now commands a submarine Division at Charleston, S. C. Daughter Molly is married to Col. Arthur H. Wilson Jr., Airborne, and is now living at Fort Bragg, N.C. Esther is also mighty proud of her 19 grandchildren.

Joe and Bea **Calvo** write from Providence, R.I., that everything is going well with them. Their eldest daughter joined the Navy and Comdr. Crozier is now chief of the naval section of a USAF mission to Uruguay. Their daughter Catherine is still with them in Providence. Joe Jr. is presently a student at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Bob **Dunlop** and Sam **Edelman**, who attended the 1963 Army-Navy game, reported watching a real fighting Army team even though the final score was not all that was desired. Bob is his old self again and is now living at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Harry **Pillans** writes an interesting letter saying he hopes to make our 55th reunion in '65. Hal continues to live in Mobile, Ala., since his retirement from the office of the director, Mobile County personnel board. Everything is going well with him except that his eyesight is not as good as it was before his cataract trouble.

Sending his regards to all '10ers, Ducky **Reinhardt** reports our representatives in and around San Antonio are all in good health and enjoying the grand Texas "chamber of commerce" weather.

Bo Lewis Jr., with family, recently arrived in Buenos Aires to be a member of the U.S. Military Mission in Argentina. Upon reporting for duty Lt. Col. Lewis was surprised and pleased to find that the chief of the mission was none other than Brig. Gen. David O. Byars Jr., son of our 1910 Daddy Byars.

Rowenah and Ken **Harmon** report that about a year ago they departed their erstwhile beloved San Francisco for the quiet and the glorious climate of their present home (Avery, Calif.) in the Sierras 3,500 feet above sea level. Daughter Margaret still lives in Kodiak and loves it. Daughter Mary lives in Bridgeport, Conn., and daughter Barbara (a grandmother) in San Mateo, Calif. Their son is now associate professor of organic chemistry at Harvey Mudd College—a unit of a group of colleges at Pomona and Claremont, Calif. All counted: 12 grandchildren and two great grandsons.

Received a great letter from Fred **Carrithers**, Manitou Springs, Colorado, who reports he is still enjoying life—can read fine print without glasses and passed his physical for a driver's permit renewal with flying colors. Last fall Gertrude and Fred made a month's tour of the Rockies, seeing many of the beauties of the mountains which they had overlooked on earlier trips. Even with two sons retired from the Air Force after more than 22 years' service, Fred still does not admit he is getting old. To quote, "All I admit is that the years go skipping past too rapidly." More power to you, Fred.

Marjorie and Fritz **Strong** send holiday greetings to all '10ers and promise to be on hand for a Washington class luncheon in the spring.

'11

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

From sunny Florida, comes word of Ruth and Bob **Clark**, well and happy in their Sarasota home, just staying put and letting their 15 grand- and two great-grandchildren come to them. By February, they hope all will be in this country—from Korea, Vietnam, Alaska, Okinawa, and Germany. Also in Florida is Liz **Keeley**, busy in her new home, with two poodles, hundreds of orchid plants, and many nearby friends. Up in the north, **Betcher** takes time from his care of Lucile and their Conajoharie household to send Christmas greetings; while in the far northwest, from his comfortable abode on the Oregon coast, John **Beatty** cheerfully reports "no change."

Trudi **Calvert**, who departed from Florida on a world cruise in August, returned via New York at the end of October. It has been learned that en route she became both bridge and horseshoe pitching champion and came home with two ship models as prizes. Ivo **Dickinson** from Chico, Calif., reports plane trips to Sacramento, Pasadena, and San Di-

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

ego. Perhaps the next will be to San Francisco.

Mr. W. W. Coldwell, from White Bear Lake, Minn., writes of his father, our classmate Philip **Coldwell.** After periods at VMI and West Point, Phil attended the U. of Texas, where in 1912, he received his RA commission in the Cavalry. He retired in 1922 as an Infantry major. He was married that year to Nan Davis Walker. After his retirement, he carried on a real estate business until his death at Brooke General Hospital 15 Feb 1963. Interment was in the Fort Sam Houston cemetery.

From Mildred **Franke** came the sad news of the death on 27 Oct 1963 of her and our longtime friend, Eulalie **Wall.** Fortunately, Capt. John F. Wall Jr. '56 was able to be with her from the middle of October, leaving in November for duty in Thailand. Eulalie is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles F. Daly of Surf City, N.C., and Mrs. Julian H. Burns of Camden, S.C., where Mildred Franke lives. Franke's son, Gustav Jr., is on a hardship tour in Turkey, expecting to return in April. He doesn't write letters but talks daily to a tape recording machine, on which he also records interesting local sounds. When the roll is finished, it is mailed to his wife Mary, who, with the children, thoroughly enjoy hearing his voice.

Sid **Foster** and his Maude Ellen sent Christmas greetings from Laconia, N.H., where their first snow fell on 3 Dec, from which date they went into hibernation until the spring. Sid speaks of skiing resorts having become big business in New England, but he takes his winter sports by the fireside. But far south of the skiing areas, Jack **Kutz** sends the good news that Kitty, who had a severe case of pneumonia last summer, has been putting on needed weight and is feeling better than in several years. They expect to fly to San Francisco next summer for the Sojourners' convention in June, and then take a Matson cruise to the South Seas.

Lucille **Murray,** who last spring had also planned a vacation in San Francisco, had to postpone it because of the illness of her brother, William Lambert, which required their going to Rochester, Minn., instead. Bill is now back to normal. From distant Copenhagen came cards from Jenny **Nance** who was visiting her family. She returned in November to a new address at the Westchester in Washington, but hoped to move soon to an apartment in Georgetown. Jenny's grandson, John Fuller, is now with his father in California. In far southern California, Philip S. **Rader,** son of Alice and Ira, is a supervisor in the process control laboratories of General Dynamics-Astronautics, in San Diego, where Alice has made her home for the past 5 years.

Paul Sorg **Reinecke** Jr., who had been on duty at the Pentagon, was at Harvard in November for a special course in Bus Adm. Paul III is now in his junior year at The Citadel. Rod and Carolyn Reinecke have recently had their fourth boy. Rod is the Rector at St. Timothy's in Winston-Salem. News of Mary Byrne Simpson's nephews, sons of our classmate "Ici" **Byrne,** indicates that Robert is a colonel in Vietnam and Charles an AF major in Germany. Bethel and Mary's son, Col. Charles Lee Simpson, is still at Aberdeen Proving Ground, and their daughter May and her husband, Wyatt Flock, live not far from Mary Byrne's home in Pasadena.

From Barbara Cheney, Cambridge, Mass., came the sad report of the death 21 Nov 63 in the Cape Cod Hospital of Idamay **Holland,** widow of our classmate. Interment was with George in Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge. She is survived by a brother, C. Ernest Perkins, Whittier, Calif., two sisters, Mrs. Florence M. Oliver and Mrs. Edith Goldingay, of N.H., who are living in Hyannis, Mass., for the winter, and three nieces. Many of us will remember cheery Idamay at our 30th Reunion.

The latest report from Egypt indicates that the **Shekerjians** may return next March and spend a few weeks in Washington before coming back to the west coast. Shek also reported the sad news of the death in October of his mother, a charming woman in her late nineties. The **Wheelers** left Washington 28 Oct, via Polar jet, for Tokyo and then on to Bangkok and Phnom Penh on Mekong River basin business. They returned 21 Nov by the same Polar jet, whose route unfortunately does not touch San Francisco. The Washington group was to have its last class luncheon for 1963 on 18 Dec; the San Francisco Bay area its first for 1964 on 16 Jan.

'12

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

Editor's Note: Class president John N. Hauser writes to account for 1912 in this issue. Instead of the class notes, Hauser provides a 16-page Christmas Bulletin, brimful of Class and holiday spirit garnered from classmates, class wives, and widows. Copies were sent to each classmate. To these warm messages and greetings, the Association would like to add its own wishes for a rewarding new year to all of '12.

'13

Col. Wm. Cooper Foote
3408 Lowell Street, NW.
Washington, D.C. 20016

1913 has for some years published a Christmas Bulletin, comprised of letters from classmates, ex-classmates, and class widows and including a statistical summary of grandchildren plus GGCs (as of December 1963 we had a total of 417 grand- and 13 great-grandchildren), so there really isn't any purpose in hatching a full-dress report for ASSEMBLY's winter issue. Our Bulletin gets free distribution to all cogent hands, even if they have not produced a word. This year's letter, being our 50th Christmas since graduation, was really super-duper. Two feature stories that will live long in history: Monk **Lewis'** report on our 50th Reunion, and Tex **Davidson's** "Looking Backward After 50 Years." Next, more letters than usual. Doug **Greene** (as usual since becoming class Pres) edited and produced the Bulletin.

Beatrice, better known as "Gaby," **Cheadle** has been visiting her son Geoffrey Cheadle '44 Col (*just now*) USAF and his family in Arlington, Va. Per her letter in our Christmas Bulletin, all '13ers were invited to a party at the Geoffrey Cheadles' on Sunday, 29 Dec 63. The Footes could not make it; our son home on leave from Navy U, preempted our transportation, and our time. Gaby's grandsons are now 18 and 14. Geoffrey is presently in Andrews AFB Hospital for treatment of blindness in one eye, cause yet undetermined. Most fortunately, he's slowly regaining sight in the ailing eye. We all pull for a 100% cure.

Josephine and **Critt** spent the holidays at West Point with their son Jack (Dale J. '50) and his fine, lively family. Jack is a Tac, vital to the 1st Regt USCC.

Besides duck shooting in freezing weather, Tex and Eva **Davidson** spent some of the holidays visiting their daughter and family in Reading, Pa.

Bill **Schmidt** continues to improve at home —now up to 150 lbs. Goal is 165, his optimum standard, equal to his weight as a First Classman.

We had looked forward to a report from Eloise **Considine** on her world-circling trip but she's doubtless busy catching up on home affairs. At least her flight must have been amply conversational—she was one of a group of 15 able ladies.

Another class widow, Dorothy **Young,** enters into a leisurely trans-world orbit on 15 Jan 64, which will include a few layovers, notably one at Lahore, Pakistan. Expects to hit San Francisco late in March or early April. Looks as if the time is coming when 1913 will have at least one widow in orbit at all times. Within less than a generation these could be true orbits—non-stop rides around planet Earth. (Have we been influenced by the ES&GS Dept at the USMA?)

The DC Det's December lunch was truly inclusive: **Drake, Malony,** and **Maxwell** from 1912; Abbott, Helmick, and Sleeper from Navy 1913. **Davidson** and **Foote** hosted. On Friday, 13 December 1963 another joint '13 feed, attended by G.B. Davis and Thebaud (2 V/Adms), Hon. T.A.M. Craven of the FCC, Gardiner Helmick (MGUSA), and J.D. Jones, Abbott, J.A. Lee, and Sleeper, all of Navy '13, and Sleeper's SIL, Bandeen, W.R., USMA '48. Your scribe had to hold up Army '13's end. Thanks to the efforts of Davidson and Sleeper, the two 1913 classes have at least practically achieved a united service, at the local or Washington level.

The photograph at the bottom of page 8, ASSEMBLY, Fall 1963, terminating those "Reminiscences" seemed to have intrigued quite a few. It originally appeared in the 1913 HOWITZER (page 243). It's the Texas Tommy Ballet from 1913's Hundredth Night, "The War Cry." Book by **Palmer,** lyrics by **Cheadle,** staged by **Critt,** all of '13; music orchestrated by Mr. Philip Egner and arranged by Mr. Frederick C. Mayer. So far, identities are: officer in car, Byron '14, his partner, **Kilburn** '13; chorus, from L to R: **Lewis** HB '13, (unknown), Naiden '15, Busbee '15, (unknown), Peabody '15, (unknown) and (unknown). Others listed in that ballet were Victor Wales '16, C.H. Chapin '15, J.M. Crane '16, Snow '16, and Murphy '15; but we're unable to assign which name to which blank space. Can any one help us out? The photo at bottom of page 5 is also from the 1913 HOWITZER (p. 214). That's all.

'14

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

As the remaining members of our Class move along the road of life, we must all realize that the frequency of our dropping out of the column must steadily increase; but I can never become used to the sad duty of reporting another loss. That is the penalty as well as the privilege of belonging to such a congenial and closely-knit group as 1914. In my last letter it was Jim **Byrom,** this time it is Lester **Lampert.** Our "Pug" passed away from a heart attack on 5 January at his hometown, Fetcher, N.C. The funeral was to be held at Fletcher on 8 January, and our classmates, John Henry **Woodberry,** Duckey **Jones,** and Weldon **Doe,** planned to attend. I know

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

the news of the loss of our Pug will be received with sadness by us all. Pug and I went thru the Texas City hurricane and tidal wave in August 1915. Only 3 weeks later he and Freddie **Herman** were my groomsmen when Earll and I were married in New Orleans. We recently received a Christmas card from him, happily expressing the hope that he would see us June Week at West Point. I can truthfully say that I never knew a classmate who didn't like Pug. His son, Lester L. Jr. '39, retired in 1961 as a Lt Col, and has since lived with Pug at Fletcher. His address there is Box 13, Route 1.

I was pleased to receive a Christmas card from Pilar Hidalgo **Lim** and family, on which she wrote, "Many thanks for your letter indicating the motels and hotels around West Point. We hope to be there for the 50th Reunion if we can get reservations." In a letter to Jim **Cress** she clarifies the "we" by writing: "Yes, I am planning to attend with 'Tiny' and 'Laly' the Golden Jubilee of the 1914 Class." "Tiny" is one of her sons, Vicente H. Lim Jr. '44, and "Laly" is one of her daughters, a college graduate and an expert on nutrition. Pilar was inaugurated as president of the Centro Escolar University of Manila (enrollment about 6,000) on 8 December 1963. As Pilar wrote in her letter to Cress: "Many universities in the U.S. sent delegates to attend the ceremonies, and Colonel Arthur K. Amos '37 represented the U. S. Military Academy. I was so thrilled and awed by the simple but impressive ceremonies that heightened the great responsibilities and heavy duties of the position. May God help me to their proper fulfillment!"

Jim **Cress** writes that he and Eleanor leave Palo Alto on 26 January for a month's vacation on the island of Maui, Hawaii. Last November they had a luncheon in Carmel with Bill and Mary **Ryan** and Jens and Betty **Doe**—all are planning to attend our reunion.

Muriel **Thurber** writes that from December to May 1964 she will vacation at the Hotel Edward, a seashore resort at Durban, South Africa. En route, she was planning to visit her daughter Dorothy and husband, Col. Charles E. Robbs '42 USAF, who is an instructor at Virginia Military Institute. Muriel has been planning to attend our reunion with Libby **Milburn**—hope it works out.

Skimp **Brand** writes that Gene **Villaret** is in the United States from Paris for the holidays and will attend the 1914 dinner in Washington on 8 January. Charlie **Gross** was in Washington at Thanksgiving time to pow-wow with Skimp on reunion details.

John Henry and Marguerite **Woodberry** visited San Antonio for about 2 weeks in the fall, and the 1914 contingent here certainly enjoyed seeing them. Both looked fine.

And now let's turn our thoughts to our 50th Reunion. All indications are that it will be our largest and best and our Reunion Committee, headed by Charlie **Gross**, is working very hard to that end. 1914 now stands on the threshold of June Week. This is the last class letter in which any message on the reunion could be meaningful, because when the next (Spring) issue of ASSEMBLY is published all your dies will have been cast. Attending this reunion is a precious experience that you, and you, must not miss, unless you are prevented from attending by physical infirmities. My rather educated estimate is that our total attendance of classmates, class widows, and relatives will be not less than 70.

Here is a message from Charlie **Gross**, our reunion chairman:

"The response of our classmates to the call for Assembly for our 50th Reunion has been splendid, but yet not so complete as it used to be for Retreat Parade in 1914.

"We all are aware that Flip **Lewis**, Johnnie **Markoe**, Goody **Packard**, Robby **Robertson**, Fritz **Forbes**, and Roger **Harrison** will be absent sick. Our hearts will be with them and their presence will be felt.

"But at least two of our erstwhile military stalwarts, though longing to come, suffer under female duress. Now we know that it took our wives 25 years before they could tolerate us and each other, 40 years to be pleasant about it and add to the party, and 45 years to give it a real bang. But to have a few, even after a half century, baiting their lords and masters with a 'No! Period!' presents a problem where your committee asks for psychiatric help and suggestions to meet the challenge. Even so, appreciating that the offense of the victims—if this appeal falls on deaf ears and stony hearts—must be unintentional, we shall let them bellyache the skin.

"Not so, however, for those who will be fully absent without leave. Because of fancied grievances, born of old age, a few sulk in their tents, forgetful of the strong ties of affection and rich association that bound us together in the cadet days we now wish to relive.

"Time is running out. This is, for us, the last big reunion to recreate the spirit of unity of the Class of 1914 which 50 years ago made our hearts sing and which, if recaptured by a full attendance now, would give a golden luster to our remaining life in the 'Long Gray Line.'

"Let us, therefore, embrace the pride, the verve, the enthusiasm of Scott when in rapture he cried out,

'Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said
This is my own, my native land'

"Latent in all of us, a little rubbing of the memory will bring it bursting forth."

Let me close with the following message written by Johnnie **Markoe** on his Christmas card to Charlie **Gross**. I do this after receiving the permission of **Markoe**:

"Dear Charlie: Your Christmas card fascinates me. I can hardly take my eyes off the beautiful picture 'Across the Plain,' and as one gazes at it, what thoughts and memories pass thru one's mind! I have always had a deep and abiding love for West Point, even though, in my wild and untamed youth, I disgraced her. In spite of this, I was welcomed by the Class at our 40th Reunion with a sympathetic kindness and understanding, even affection, such as I can never forget, so deeply did it touch me. The memory of this experience softens the prospect of my missing our Golden Jubilee Reunion. It is all a matter of health. I couldn't stand the pace, and my doctor and I both know it. But my heart will be with you, Charlie, and all the others."

See you sure in sixty-four.

'15

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

I know you will not be reading this until about March, but since I am writing these notes on 1 January (my 74th birthday), I think it is appropriate to wish y'all a Happy New Year. May 1964 bring you health and happiness and the blessings of our Merciful Father. May He keep you hale and hearty until you can kick up your heels at our Golden Jubilee in '65.

By the way, where did 1963 go? It seems to me it slipped by while Mac and I were taking a nap!

The Dutch **Aurands** remain in focus due to their nomadic peregrinations. If they ever settle down, I hope to get news that's fit to print.

The **Avents** are on the up and up again. Lillie, who was in Walter Reed several months last summer, reports she is "doing just fine, thank you." Hugh puts in his own two bits worth by saying, "Lillie's OK. She now weighs 123 pounds." Not knowing what her normal weight is, there's no way to determine whether she should go back to Metrecal.

The **Bootses** of 4 Pelican Isle are apparently doing OK. Norman Jay, alias Willie, must have survived his entanglement with the "international characters." No mean feat, I venture to say.

Mary **Bradley** writes that Omar is improving after a knee operation (old football injury). Physical therapy seems to be doing the trick. Keep kicking, Brad!

Nan **Chapin's** son, Major Read Chapin, and family are in Japan for a 3-year tour. Read commands an AF squadron. Nan hopes to visit them while they are in the land of the cherry blossoms and geisha girls.

On 24 October John Henry **Cochran** was initiated into the Harold McMillan Club. But happily he wrote on his Christmas card: "The old man has been cleared to begin corrective action re his bourbon deficiency of the past 2 months." Nice going, John. With this headstart you should be in excellent "spiritual" shape for our 50th Reunion.

Det **Ellis** (bless his heart! I don't know how I would ever get these notes written without his help) and Laura are on cloud nine because their daughter Laura, son-in-law Lt. Col. Mulligan, and family will be in DC for a spell. The Colonel is now on duty in the squirrel cage Pentagon after 3 years in Germany. On a sadder note, Ellis wrote on the afternoon of 7 January to report the death of John Stewart **Bragdon** that day at Walter Reed. He was to be buried at West Point. His widow Ruth, "Ronnie," lives at 2737 Devonshire Place, NW., Washington, D.C. 20008.

Gibby **Gibson** suggests that since we call Lord Home, Lord Hume, why not call Hume **Peabody**, Home Peabody. Any objections? Any name for George or Hume or Home would smell just as—sweet! Gibby's health must be improving. He went to the races at Tropical Park a while back and bet on the perfect hunch. A horse named Seventh Inning was horse No. 7 in the 7th race and the odds were 7 to 1. "It worked out," says Gibby. "He came in—you guessed it—7th." That caballo must be one of those modern computers.

Dorothea **James**, wife of our Harold, died 24 October at Norwalk, Connecticut. She was buried at West Point. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter and a granddaughter. The Class extends its sympathetic condolence to you, Harold.

Joedy **Haw** is our latest Benedict. He and Mrs. Rilla Amelia Hokanson were married on Saturday, 16 November, at Santa Barbara, California. It's a pleasure to extend to Col. and Mrs. Joedy the best wishes of the Class for many years of wedded bliss. I understand there will be no bill from Bailey Banks and Biddle in honor of this occasion.

Virginia **Henley's** son Donald was assigned to Washington, D.C., in December as liaison and advisory officer in the Civil Aeronautics Agency (CAA). Virginia plans to visit him and look over the Army Distaff Hall where

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

she might consider moving to get away from what she calls "those long, hot, torrid, dry Texas summers. It is still 106 and no rain since June." (Careful, Virginia, L.B.J. gets mad mighty easy.)

At long last we have news of Anne **Hodgson**. "I spent last Christmas (1962, that is) with friends in Scotland," she writes. "From there I went by ship down the east coast of Africa. A most interesting trip, including a safari into the wild game country. I left my friends in Cape Town and went by ship alone to South America. Found the Argentine and Chilean lake country beautiful. Flew home from Lima in April. Have been close to home all summer and fall, but expect to go to Palm Springs to see Mamie and Ike after the holidays."

Carl **Hocker** would like the Class to know how much he and his family appreciate the floral arrangement of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums which 1915 sent for his Eleanor's graveside service. Says Carl: "Those flowers were beautiful."

Carlos must be getting better. He himself admitted that he is on the up and up. A guy must be feeling OK when he sends in this story: "A captain was laying down the law to his new company of recruits, telling them what was in store for them and what he expected them to do. He ended up by saying: 'Now just consider me as your father and the 1st Sgt as your mother, and as we are not married, you can figure out what that makes you.'"

Helen **Howard** is now basking in the Florida sunshine at 27 Yacht Club Blvd., Coral Cave, Apt. 7-C, Fort Lauderdale. She also mentioned that she had a very busy but rewarding weekend when Army played the AF Academy at Chicago. She helped get about 800 girls for some of the K-dets to escort to the ball that Saturday evening. (Ah! Those brass buttons!!).

Earl **Price** sent in the sad news of Eustes **Hubbard's** death at Letterman Gen'l Hospital on 13 November. He was buried at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, California. Earl, who was quite shaken by the passing of his close companion and friend, said the service was inspiring and beautifully done. Hub is survived by a brother, Keith, and two sons, Francis B. and Major Samuel J. '52, and four grandchildren. The Class extends its condolences to the family.

The Oiseau **Kings**, returning from their European tour, hesitated in Asheville for a few moments before lighting out for San Antonio where they will spend the winter. Both looked in the pink of old age.

Reinold **Melberg** deserted the company of strong, silent men with an interesting letter about his own and his family's activities. The Melberg's youngest daughter, Evelyn, and her 5-month-old son are staying with them while her husband, an Air Force captain, serves a year in Vietnam. (May the saints protect him.) With three married daughters, the Melbergs have six grands—three boys and three girls. Mrs. M. (Germaine) is a successful portrait and landscape painter and Reinold is quite a nimrod again. Besides an occasional pheasant hunt and a few fishing trips, he went to northern Idaho with an old Army buddy to hunt deer and elk. "We hunted in the Bitter Root Mountains," he reports, "in the most rugged country I ever hunted in. After 8 or 10 miles on the trail in that country, one has no need for sleeping pills at night." Reinold's experience confirms the conclusions of doctors who state that if you survive a heart attack, you will live forever. Well, maybe not forever, but you won't shake hands with St. Peter "toot sweet." So, all you old cardiacs take heart and prepare for our 50th.

John **Robinson** wrote, "I am Christmassing in Florida. Don't like to leave here excepting for summers. Have gone into training for June 65. It's not such a long way off and I do hope we can all make it." Amen, say we all.

Ida **Ryder's** son Bud is in Paris with NATO, and her daughter Sissie and family in Puerto Rico. Her two older grandchildren are married, and Ida has a year-old GREAT-grandson, and possibly two GREAT-grands because another was about to arrive this last fall. "I feel truly matriarchal," says Ida. Last October Ida sailed to Paris to visit her children, then to Rome, Florence, and Praia da Rocha, Portugal, where she has friends. Ida says: "I am hoping to get to the reunion in '65. It will be such fun to see all the classmates again." The fun will be mutual, Ida, you dear old matriarch!

Dora **Small** is spending some time this winter with her daughter in Tucson, Arizona. On her return to Cold Spring, she plans to put her house on the market and move to a smaller place. Dora certainly appreciated the thoughtful gesture of the 1915 Washington contingent in taking her to lunch at the Officers Club and then to the Homecoming game. She says, "I am more convinced than ever that 1915 turned out the nicest men that ever graduated from West Point. God bless them all."

Good news from Herb **Struble**, whose health has improved so much that he feels now he will be able to attend our 50th. That's the kind of news it's nice to report.

"HIZZONER" Adolph **Unger** resigned as municipal judge in Canton, Ohio, last March and built himself a house on Grove City Shores, Englewood, Florida, not far, he says, from Ned **Zundel** and John **Robinson**.

The "Wop" **Watsons** and the **Howells** visited West Point for the Homecoming game and were enthusiastic about the game, the weather, and the beautiful fall colors on the Hudson Highlands. They also were in Washington briefly and had a number of the Class, including the distaff side, for a delightful dinner at the Army and Navy Club.

The Doc **Whites** have returned to Asheville after an extensive Mediterranean cruise which included the Black Sea and some Iron Curtain countries. Doc's report is told with his usual flair, but it needs a bit of cleaning in spots before I can repeat it in these notes.

Mason **Young** doesn't write very often, but when he does it's a saga. His long and interesting letter deserves verbatim quotes, but Tom Metz, the ASSEMBLY Editor, wouldn't like it. His instructions are: "Cut it short, gents." Anyhow, Mason has two boys and two girls. His older son, Jim (Mason J. Jr.), is with MAAG in Taiwan as chief of training for the Southern Area. His family is with him. His younger son, Bill, is an officer in our Foreign Service and is stationed at Ahedjan, Cote d'Ivoire, Africa. Mason says Bill's two kids speak French like the children of Paris, and Peggy, the older, does not hesitate to correct the pronunciation of her parents and, with reason, the pronunciation, grammar and vocabulary of her grandfather. She would most probably ask Woody to please speak English. Mason's two daughters are in the States—one in Virginia and the other in DC. With one son in Asia and one in Africa, Mason is figuring on a trip around the world while he's "still able to eat the food and drink the liquor, and before he is locked up for a missing mind."

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.

Det asked me to remind all you gents that the monthly class luncheon is held in Washington, D.C., at the Army and Navy Club on the second Monday of each month. First call 12 noon. Dice furnished by the Club.

That's the way the cooky crumbles 2 January 1964. Again, Happy New Year. May you look back on 1963 with satisfaction and forward to 1964 with hope and happiness, and may God bless you and yours.

P. S. Just as I was about to mail these notes, I received word from Det **Ellis** that our classmate, Carl **Hocker**, died suddenly 31 December and will be buried at West Point beside his wife. No other details available at this time.

'16

Col. Edward G. Bliss
3808 Reno Road, NW.
Washington, D. C. 20008

There are six members of the Class living in San Diego county now since the **Brundreds** and **Grants** have joined the group in California. **Irvine** says they are pushing San Antonio. The Irvines were not around last fall, however. They took the Polar flight to London and then a Mediterranean cruise—Egypt, Greece, Yugoslavia, Italy, and Spain.

The **Robbs** are back home in North Carolina after a 15-month trip around the world. In France they found the family with whom Holland had been billeted in 1917. Instead of spending the winter in Mexico, the **Hibbs** have taken an apartment in Biloxi, Mississippi, but will continue to spend their summers in New Hampshire. The **Barrows** are planning to go south again this winter, stopping en route in Washington at the time of the midwinter class dinner there. Bill **Hoge** says he may be in Washington this winter—also in time, we hope, to attend the class dinner.

Spence **Merrell** sent us a picture of the motor boat harbor which he owns on the Mississippi near St. Louis. He says it would be a swell place for an off-year class reunion next summer. Pat **Flanigen** finally decided not to continue in the Peace Corps and has returned to his home in Athens, Georgia. He spent Christmas with his son in Huntsville, Alabama. The **Scotts** spent Thanksgiving and Christmas in Columbus with their son Gilbert, now a major on duty at the University of Ohio as assistant PMS.

The **Brittons** returned in the fall from their European trip, coming on a freighter with their Mercedes car. The car was on the dock by 10:30 the morning of their landing and off they went, arriving in Thomasville, Georgia, by 6 the next night. Deezie says that on a recent trip through Winter Park he talked with Craigie **Krayenbuhl** and plans to return there for a golf game in March on his way to Miami for the Flamingo at Hialeah.

The **Pickerings** had two of their three daughters and their families with them in Atlanta for Christmas. Doris and her family were unable to be there but joined them on the telephone.

News of Tom **Martin's** three sons: Tom Jr. left Tucson for Gainesville, Florida, where he is dean of engineering at the university; Bud,

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

now a Lt Col, spent 10 days with his parents en route to temporary duty at Fort Knox before reporting to the National War College next August; Michael, the youngest, was expected for a visit at Christmastime before going scuba diving in Nassau.

The **Shuggs** in San Francisco gathered a group of classmates and other friends to watch the Navy game on TV. **Hoge** was the only classmate giving an eyewitness report on the game. He says the old Army spirit is still there and gives hope for next year.

The **Brundreds** came east for a short visit in December. They spent a few days in Washington with their son, and Christmas with their daughter near Charlottesville, Virginia. **Reinhart** was in Washington for a few days last fall having a check-up at Walter Reed. Helen **Inglis**, after a trip abroad and a visit with her son, is now back in Santa Barbara. Pat **Kane** is still living at the ranch in Forest Glen, Oregon, that Paul bought when he retired. Phoebe **Peyton** has sold her house in Sweet Chalybeate, Virginia, and has returned to Richmond to live.

Whitson spent 2 weeks last October in the hospital in San Antonio having a blood clot removed from under his knee. Marjorie **Cockrill** was also in the hospital for 2 weeks in December. This has been a sad Christmas for the **Wilsons.** Their granddaughter Brittania's husband, a Marine flier, was killed in Vietnam last October. Willy says they had been married less than 8 months.

Just as this was about to go in the mail, we received the sad news that Paul **Parker** had died at his home in Brookville, Florida, on New Year's Day. We have lost a loyal and beloved classmate and our deepest sympathy goes out to his widow Nancy and his son Bill.

APR '17

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

Twelve of our classmates and nine wives assembled for a pleasant and festive reunion in October, at The Citadel, where they were royally entertained by Renie and Mark **Clark** and by Marjorie and Pesh **Sullivan.** In reporting the event in his October bulletin, Kewp **Yuill** made the announcement: "In response to several requests, our next reunion will be the 1964 Homecoming at West Point. It happens that this game will be with The Citadel." The photo accompanying these notes was furnished by The Citadel.

Late last summer Julie and Bill **Heavey** ventured forth on their seventh trip to Europe, beginning with a 16-day Mediterranean cruise on the Italian Line's *Vulcania.* After disembarking at Trieste they spent a week each at Vienna, Venice, Florence, and the Riviera. Then, with Paris as a base, they revisited the World War I battlefields and a number of chateaux. They concluded their fine 3-month tour in London, where they saw a number of excellent shows before coming home in November.

Gladys and Joe **Collins** became grandparents again on 10 December, when Gladdie Stenger gave birth to her seventh child. Gladdie and Jerry Stenger's oldest daughter is now 14. Caroline and Jerry Collins and their two babies are now in the Washington area. Jerry completed the course at the Armed Forces Staff College in January and was transferred to the Pentagon. Nancy and Michael Rubino are still in Brussels. Joe recently made a business trip to Spain, Italy, Turkey, Iran, and Greece.

During October and November, Mary and George **Wooley** were in Scottsdale, Arizona, "soaking up a little Arizona sunshine" at the new home of Bob, Dorothy, and 12-year-old Marilyn. Bob is now manager of engineering at General Electric's computer manufacturing plant in Phoenix.

Last fall Gay and Kewp **Yuill** drove to New Orleans and Texas, where Gay enjoyed a 3-month visit with relatives and friends. Kewp came home earlier to tend to his many projects.

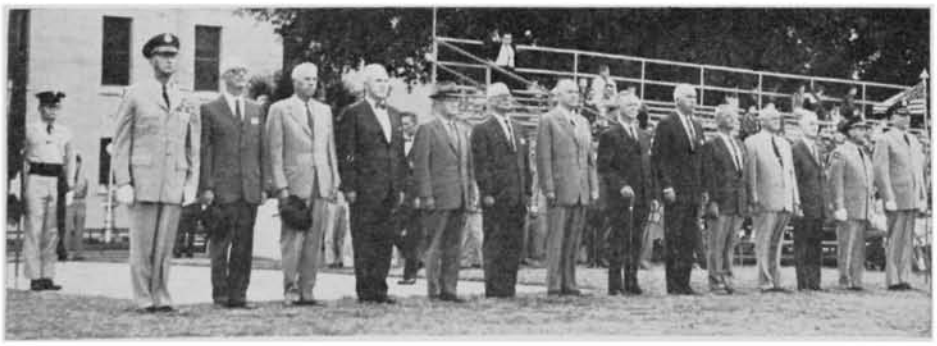
Long trips, hunting, fishing, ten operas, symphony, many plays, nurse's aid work for Laddie, and many visits to and by the children and grandchildren kept Laddie and Jim **Hayden** busy. Eleven-year-old Laddie Watson visited them in June, and the rest of the Watsons spent half of July with them. Buster and family are still in Germany, where Dorothy and Peter's son Brian visited them last summer. In November Dorothy and her bridge partner, B. Jay Becker, were chosen as one of the 16 top pairs in the country to compete for a place on the U.S. team for the 1964 Olympics. Dorothy was the only woman chosen to compete.

Your scribe's son, Bob **Jackson,** has moved with his family to Haverhill, Mass., where on 2 Dec Bob became superintendent of schools.

In December it was our sad misfortune to lose two of our loyal classmates. Joe **Tate** died on 10 December and was buried at Arlington on the 13th. Two weeks later my West Point roommate Spec **Nisley** died at his home in Nashville, Tennessee; and on 27 December he, too, was buried in Arlington. The sincere sympathy of the Class is extended to Marilynn and to Peggy.

In the following quotation from a letter just received from Matt **Ridgway** he tells of an interesting trip that he and Penny took in December. "We attended the Inauguration of the ROK President-elect in Seoul on 17 December at the ROK government's invitation. After that ceremony we went on to Tokyo to catch an Alitalia plane to Hong Kong, where we spent two delightful days—my first visit in many years—driving through the New Territory to the Red Chinese border for a glimpse of the ideological frontier which I have now viewed from northern Norway to the Soviet-Turkish border in eastern Anatolia.

"Then we returned to Tokyo by Lufthansa, and after two more days of renewing treasured friendships with Japanese, we returned home via Anchorage. Ten days from Pittsburgh and back home again—nearly 20,000 miles in all—and with at least two full days each in Tokyo, Seoul and Hong Kong. The jet plane, like Joshua, makes the sun stand still."



Apr'17: Reunion at The Citadel, October 63. Left to Right: Clark M. W., McMahon, Ford, Sullivan, Jones, Gurney, Nygaard, Yuill, Fales, Johnson, Mitchell, Swanton.

AUG '17

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

It is my sad duty to report the death of Bill **Carswell** on 25 November at his home in West Palm Beach, Florida. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery on 29 November. Our deepest sympathy goes out to his widow and children.

I believe that the name of **Saunders** JB will appear in "Last Roll Call" section of this issue of ASSEMBLY. I am sure his death in 1958 was announced to the Class some years ago. However, the 1963 REGISTER does not carry him as deceased, and I therefore requested correction.

Our class party on 11 November was an enjoyable affair. Fifty-six attended, including 19 classmates, their wives, six widows, and 16 juniors. Out-of-towners were **Cohen, Counts, Gerhardt, McGregor, Milan, Paca,** and **Whittington.** The following brought juniors—Counts, **Griffith, Jones, Rising,** Connie **Diehl,** and May **Heavey.**

Stamps was luncheon chairman; **Reeder,** master of ceremonies; **Durfee** (assisted by Lt. Col. Grady, son-in-law of **Jones**) luncheon treasurer; and **Rising,** equipped with his trusty duck call, was sergeant-at-arms.

In the induction ceremony of our honorary member, John S. **Martin,** Jones administered the pledge, **Counts** presented the ring, **Durfee** presented the miniature, and **Warner** presented the scrolls. Mr. Martin was then permitted to respond, which he did with very adequate and appreciative words.

Incidentally, in the framing of the scrolls we took advantage of **Durfee's** hobby. He did a beautiful job of it.

Prior to the ceremony, Anne **Counts** drew Bessie **Cohen's** name out of the hat as winner of the door prize—a piece of Lenox china sent by Leo **Smith.** Leo has generously done this for many years and usually makes the presentation in person, but was unable to be present this year. He swears he and Katharine will be present next year.

Ken and Wildith **Moore** took a 2-week trip by railroad in September to the high country of Colorado, then to Isle Royale in Lake Superior, then across Canada to Jasper National Park, then to Vancouver and home to Berkeley. They also made a 3-week rail trip to Mexico in November.

Spider **Maling** writes from his new home in Chapalo, Mexico:

"We are all set here now and leave for the border in a few days to pick up our papers so we can own property and live here in the status Jack **Johnson** has. I will mail this letter and what I can fill out re the biography when

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

we reach El Paso. While we are there we will visit our oldest son, Bob (same rank as mine), who just finished his tour at the Army War College and is now stationed at Fort Bliss.

"Sammie and I golf every day—have loads of swell friends—love the climate—enjoy the cost of living—and can't imagine why more retired officers don't give it a try."

Among the great-grandparents thus far reported we must give first place to Lydia **Jedlicka.** Her great-grandson Timothy is 14 months old. She also has a great-granddaughter, Jennifer, age 1 month. Lydia reports herself in good health except for cataracts. This condition makes it difficult for her to write letters and we therefore especially appreciate her message. For some time Lydia has been living in a comfortable apartment facing Fort Sam Houston.

John **Chambliss** writes that retirement has given him time to indulge in his favorite sport—hunting. He bagged three deer in Utah. He also took his family camping on one of California's lakes for the opening of the season for ducks and geese. They couldn't take more than 3 days and nights of rain so returned to their home in sunny Santa Ana. He brought back his limit of ducks and geese.

George **Hirsch,** like the rest of us, watched the Army-Navy game on TV. However, he had to miss the thrilling second half because as president of the Hawaii Chapter of the Retired Officers' Association, he and Dee-Dee attended a memorial service aboard the *Arizona* Memorial at Pearl Harbor.

Present at the December luncheon in Washington—**Conner, Durfee, Griffith, Jones, Reeder, Rising, Sharp, Wagner,** and **Warner.** We were pleased to have with us also Sharp's son Fred and "Square" **Diehl's** son William.

The class wives and widows held their monthly luncheons in October and December—both well attended.

The **Conners** spent the Christmas holidays in Phoenix, Arizona, with their son and his family.

Woodbury's son Grayson Jr. '54 has just been named to attend the next Leavenworth class. This is a fine tribute to the young captain.

Among the charming Juniors recently met was Jack **Erwin's** daughter Cecilia Scalan. She is married to an officer in the Coast Guard, who is presently stationed in Washington. Cecilia gave me the present address of her mother Corinne, now married to Brig. Gen. Morris Gilland Nov. '18. I added Corinne's name and address to our most recently published list. She expressed appreciation of this as she knew many of the Class all the way back to cadet days. She frequently sees Mickey and Peggy **Kernan.**

Jane **Pohl,** now living in nearby Leesburg, had to forego the November luncheon because her trusty Jeep broke down.

Helen **Goode,** now living in Lynchburg, has an apartment several doors from the home of her daughter Betsy, and spends most of her time with Betsy's five children. All were much pleased with Betsy's fifth—a son, after four daughters. Helen is denied her favorite activity—gardening—because of arthritis. We remember her beautiful flowers when Pop was on the staff of the Soldiers' Home.

The **Sharps** spent 10 days in Washington en route to Charleston, S.C., for the winter. We had a nice visit with Dent at our class luncheon. However, Ellanor picked up one of our Washington viruses which kept her out of circulation.

The **Deebles** are also in Charleston, but avoided Washington because of their dislike of our automobile traffic which they claim is heavier than that in North Conway. En route south, they stay in Annapolis. Riley, their son who lives here, must drive to Annapolis in order to see them.

Deeble reports that Alston **Deas,** a native Charlestonian, knows nearly everybody in Charleston and is related to half of them. He has taught at The Citadel and is famed as an historian. Alston has been very cordial and hospitable to all his old Yankee friends spending their winters in Charleston.

Loessa **Coffey** and Peggy **Moore** are planning an extended stay this winter in Italy.

The **Hasbroucks** visited Marjory's family in Savannah, Ga., in mid-December. Marjory has made a fine recovery from her broken hip.

"Duke" **Milan,** en route to visit in Georgia, stopped off here and attended our 11 November luncheon.

Riley retains his ardent horse interest, while running a thriving real estate business in nearby Leesburg.

Rising was trapped in a heavy snow while on a hunt with old friends in the Adirondacks, but got out OK, with two rabbits.

Mary **Wood,** active in real estate for many years, operated a thriving business in Hartford, Conn., while Harry was with the Veterans' Administration. Since Harry's retirement he has joined her in the business. One of their sons, Dickie, is an outstanding surgeon in Schenectady, and the other boy an insurance executive in Hartford.

Katharine **Woodbury** phoned to extend Christmas greetings and to express how happy she and Woodie were with the many messages received from classmates.

Meredith reached Scotland too late for hunting grouse with his falcons, but enjoyed renewing acquaintance with the British falconers.

Henry **Demuth** says he did not work hard enough this year on his fishing and caught no steelheads over 20 inches.

Jimmie and Harriett **Hea** took a 2-month trip to make their annual visit to their grandchildren. The Heas do a lot of traveling and promise to make it back to West Point. We suggest they put Washington, D.C., on their itinerary for next 11 November, as a warm-up for our 50th at West Point.

Jimmie says he saw Kay **Barnes** and Frog **Reed** at **Bertholet's** funeral.

Andy and Grace **Anderson** made a 3-month auto trip in the early fall. They covered Oregon and Washington state.

Andy and Grace furnished us with the address of Emil **Krause's** widow, Edna. Her address appears on our most recent list sent to all.

We all enjoyed the visit of the **Countses.** They were here for a month, visiting their daughter and her family. During this period, they also visited friends in New Jersey and West Point. Anne and Jerry are taking a 4-month trip on a freighter around South America. They start in August.

Teddy and Dutch **Gerhardt** announce the birth of their third grandchild, William Robert Gerhardt III, on 21 November 1963, at Santa Maria, Calif.

Bill **Kolb** writes:

"Lucy and I are in good health and very contented and happy. During the beautiful summer weather we played golf 'most every day. We live on a private course and so we walk out of our front door and start on No. 4 hole—that permits us to eliminate the 'cardiac' holes where the hills are quite steep.

"I have been retired from active business for 3 years but I do a little research work just to keep my mind active and alert (I hope). Living in a town of 50,000 away up here in Packer land means that we are off the beaten path. Skinny **Sharp** did come out of his way to visit us on his return from New Zealand a few years ago, and what a treat it was to visit with Eleanor and him."

The Editor of ASSEMBLY has requested all class scribes to curtail the length of their columns. I am therefore cutting off at this point. The remainder of the class news to 31 December 1963 was sent to all on our mailing list.

JUN '18

Col. Walter E. Lorence
3937 Livingston St., NW.
Washington, D.C. 20015

The 201 files are still coming in and we have many more promised. Keep it up, might be good dope for your grandchildren.

To all of you who so ably assisted in effecting, at last, approval to the recomputation legislation, our deepest thanks.

We are very pleased to receive so many encouraging letters about our class notes for ASSEMBLY. Sure, it takes a good chunk of our spare time—but as long as we hear from you folks and you like it—it's our way to show our gratitude for the many blessings that have come our way. Keep up your end; Anna Mary and I promise to keep up ours.

Addie and Inez **Adcock** left their southern Arizona pool, gardening duties, and new poodle for a week of trout fishing in Arizona's White Mts last July. Come November when Mr. Rivers sold Mr. Vinson and the Senate on recomputation, they decided to help out the country's economy and the airlines by taking the new cut rate jet for a month of beachcombing in Hawaii. Note their Hq: The Waikiki Royal on Beach Walk, Honolulu. Hope they left a few combs on the beach for their fellow-combers.

It is with great sadness I report the death of George **Aigeltinger** on 11 Oct. He was buried at WP. Would appreciate information on next of kin in order to obtain data for his memorial. Could also use a volunteer for the memorial write-up; I'll furnish data, details, and procedure. My last letter from George was 26 Aug and is typical of his great fortitude. He wrote, "You know there must have been something wrong with me or I would have been at the reunion. I have not missed one in 45 years except when I was out of the country or not well enough to make it—I had another operation which didn't turn out to be successful. . . . So far, 1963 is just as bad if not worse than 1962." He requested that his complaints not be published but wanted me to know why he hadn't written.

Information received from Demuth (Aug '17) of Corvallis, Oreg., advised of the passing of our ex-classmate, Eddie **Argo.** Again I need facts and volunteers.

Scip **Axelson** in a cheerful November letter wrote that he was about to enter the hospital for another operation. His only gripe seemed to be that he'd have to miss viewing the A-N game. In December Norma wrote that Scip made it OK and was progressing well.

Heinie **Baish** sent in a most complete 201 record. Thanks, Heinie.

Milo **Barragan** claims he has been busier than a one-armed paper hanger since school opened. What with bigger classes, new texts, and new schedules, life has been a three-ring circus. Betty has made good recovery from her surgery and is quite fit again. In late Sep-

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

tember their daughter presented them with a fine grandson. As Bill says, "our first and we are feeling mighty good about the whole thing." They had a pleasant visit with Carol **Gould** whose son Robert and his wife Ann had just presented her with a brand new grandson.

Bill and Mickey **Barriger** spent 3 weeks in Kentucky renewing their long-standing association with the blue grass and its people. Bill passed on a good tip for those who have difficulty in understanding my speech. He said he understands me with ease over the phone, so the trick is not to watch my lips. He said all of us try to do a bit of lip-reading and it doesn't work with Spike. A fine hint for the speech rehabilitation school where I learned to talk again. It's really amazing how we all can help one another.

Agnes **Bell** writes that young Clyde and family are stationed in Panama where he is in Hq Caribbean Cmd. Agnes said she had never met Roland **Stenzel** but wrote him a note during his illness. Thanks from all of us, Agnes.

Laddie **Bellinger**, Chesty **Ward**, and Pat **Casey** attended the October meeting of the WP Soc of N.Y. at Governors Island where Lucius **Clay** was the speaker. Laddie said Lucius delivered one of the best talks on foreign affairs he had ever heard—short, simple, direct, and comprehensive. In his 201 Laddie reports that after graduating from Fordham School of Law and being admitted to the Bar of N.Y. he has practiced law continuously in NYC for over 35 years. However, he found time to serve with the N.Y. Guard and is now a Lt Col on their retired list.

To keep Charlie from getting into a rut, Eve **Blanchard** took him for a moonlight hydroplane trip over the Lake of the Woods on their trip thru Canada after the class reunion. They had much fun and the moonlight did help. In San Francisco they embarked for Hawaii, the Philippines, and Japan so Charlie could show Eve some of his old wartime haunts. Back home again at San Antonio for the hunting season, and to lay plans for our 50th Reunion.

Pat and Dot **Casey** have been busy during the fall and winter season with the many social activities in the N.Y. area. In October Pat and Lucius **Clay** attended Gen. Eisenhower's birthday party in Hershey, Pa. Ike was in fine health and fettle. In spite of his busy schedule Pat always finds time to check on classmates in his area and send me a fine, newsy quarterly letter. Thanks a lot, Pat, for your great interest in class affairs.

Meyer **Casman** writes, "Voila! I saw my duty and did it." Thus we have another 201 record for the class files.

Jigger **Cobb** keeps up his cheerful correspondence, says he has no news to contribute and is not busy enough to think up excuses. "Since retirement from school work, life," says Jigger, "passes pleasantly." All of us are happy when classmates report in, news or no news, just so we can count them in and not out.

A note from Peggy **Deylitz** wishing all of us the joys of the holiday season.

Hab and Mary **Elliott**, to put it Hab's way, "braved the atrocious climate at Sill over Christmas," to be introduced to their "number two" grandson. In 1963, son Bob was promoted to major and is with the Arty Bd stationed at Sill but with the usual 3 month absences to the missile testing areas.

Squire **Foster** flew to Louisiana during October to attend his high school class reunion. The nine graduates present out of a class of 12 were the honored guests at the homecoming football game. Squire says the old school had progressed way beyond imagination, including the "Jack Daniels" refreshments. No wonder one of the grads came all the way from California.

The **Gallaghers** made a quick trip to Washington in September to visit Phil's elderly mother. A real Army pioneer, she married his dad (USMA 1884) in 1886 and spent many of her early years on the old Cavalry posts of the west. Phil reports partying with Lloyd **Mielenz** when Maurine was the principal speaker at the Orpheus Club at Columbus.

The **Grenata's** daughter Rosalee was married to Christopher Comstock at the family homestead at Leesburg, Va., on 28 Dec. Chris, formerly a Lt in Germany, is now with the U.S. Forest Service at Cougar, Wash.

Growley **Gruhn** has made another assist in the class interest by compiling a list of our living former classmates with their original addresses. Most of their present addresses are unknown. The names of all ex-classmates will be included in our revised class address list. Please give Growley and me help and check addresses for those ex-mates who started life in your locality. Growley also sent in his 201.

Details of homekeeping, the flower garden, and, of course, cutting up the golf course are keeping Bob and Marguerite **Hamilton** busy. They took time out to fly to Seattle and visit son Bob and family. Bob says flying by jet beats driving all-hollow. He recommends a certain airline (contact Bob for name) as being tops, mainly because of the size of the cocktails they serve. They spent Thanksgiving with their younger son and family at Wilmington, Vt., where Bill bought himself an inn—Christiana Inn. I highly recommend that when driving on Rt 9 between Bennington and Brattleboro, Vt., you stop at the inn and say hello. They specialize on skiing enthusiasts during the winter season. Bob also found time to get in his 201.

Hughie **Hewitt**, after a 10-year layoff, has dusted off his golf clubs. So far, he says, good exercise but poor golf.

With great sorrow we report that Sarah **Hodges**, after being ill most of the summer, passed away 29 Sept in Winter Park, Fla. As soon as he can dispose of the house, Dunc plans to move back up north to Lake Forest, Ill.

Lane **Holman**, passing thru Washington phoned to say that all classmates and wives in the San Antonio area are fine. He attended the A-N game where he saw Meyer **Casman**, Mike **Grenata**, Growley **Gruhn**, and the **Krebers**. Growley also sent in word of the game and said, "you could feel Navy shaking in their sea boots clear across the field."

Daddy **Holt** took time out from his busy career to send me his 201 record and a news clipping from the N.Y. Times re Roland **Stenzel**.

Breezy and Lucy **Hudson** get together quite often with the **Hewitts** to reminisce about the Class, and Bob **Horr** gets down about once a year to join in the fun. Savvy **Cruse** also drops in now and then.

Paul **Hurt**, one of our top-rank Rotarians, even tho retired from business, still keeps up his abiding interest in the international understanding and friendship program of Rotary. Lola shares this interest and together they attend all International Conventions, both in U.S. and overseas, taking an active part in the challenging task of aiding in the basic problems and their possible solutions. This interest in international goodwill is actively carried on by one of their grandsons, now in his second year with the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic. He conducts a pilot project in producing better quality hogs and chickens at lower cost for a cooperative group of some 70 farmers. Their granddaughter, after spending the summer in Denmark on the program "Experiment in International Living" where she lived in three different homes, is now doing her junior year in college taking the "Scandinavia Seminar" program. God bless our sons, daughters, and grandchildren for carrying on the traditions of their dads and mothers. Somehow, with all his activities, Paul found time to prepare and submit his 201.

In October Alice **Kramer** and Kathleen **Lynch** (Adm Lynch's widow) took a flying tour of South America. At Lima, Alice received word that her mother had had a slight stroke. She flew back to Missouri and found her mother improved. However, she suddenly developed a change in heart rhythm and passed away at the grand age of 83. The family home of some 57 years had to be dismantled, so it was almost Christmas before Alice could return to California and Bunny who is doing graduate work at Stanford.

Leo and Ann **Kreber** are two of our best Army football enthusiasts. They drove to Chicago for the Army-AF game where they were joined by Ann's sister and husband and Tex and Grace **Mussill**. After the game they had dinner and spent the evening at the 5th Army Hq Officers Club. They flew to Philadelphia for the A-N game and were thrilled by the "almost victory" when Navy was shaking in their sea boots.

After the class reunion, Hal and Francis **Lewis** were joined by their grandsons, Brooks Simpson (age 11) from Seattle, and Lewis Beddall (age 10) from Miami, for an historical tour back to Florida via West Point, Philadelphia, Valley Forge, Washington, etc. Passing thru Virginia they stopped off for a visit with the **Jadwins** on their farm near Warrenton. Connie and Peg were in the midst of getting in the hay before threatening showers developed and the two boys had completely new experiences—watching the mowing, the baling, and riding the hay wagon. The cows and chickens were interesting but the main event was riding a horse, carefully supervised by Connie at the end of a tight halter rope. In spite of all the historical places visited, the farm activities were the glowing highlights of the trip. Hal reports his good ship *Friendship* hauled, bottom cleaned, and repainted and her bright work varnished. She's back at her berth at Biscayne Yacht Club and ready to take any classmate on a fishing trip upon a phone call. As previously reported, Hal retired 1 Jan 64.

A large newsclipping from the Miami Herald (thanks to Hal **Lewis**) spotlighting the "superwomen" of our time, featured the bullfighting career of Conchita **Cintron**, daughter of Frank Cintron. Conchita, before her marriage to a Portuguese nobleman in 1951 at the age of 28, had had a colorful career as the greatest matadora in South America, Portugal, and Spain, the slayer of over a thousand bulls.

Anna Mary and I have adopted what we think is a fine 1964 New Year's resolution, a new life on a new frontier. We purchased a country estate on 64 acres in northern New Hampshire at the gateway to the White Mts. It is equipped for year-round living and is just 20 miles across the Conn River from our summer home in the Green Mts of Vt. After 8 years of summering in the north country, the cool, brisk weather is better for us healthwise than the Washington climate or even balmy Florida. We thrive better shoveling

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

snow rather than sunshine. May 1, when we take possession, our new address will be RR 2, Littleton, N.H. Washington will have to take care of itself without the **Lorences** as we are going up where life is simple, relaxed, and gracious. Seems like a lot of acreage; however, the principal crops will be lovely tall trees and loads of wild flowers. Come pay us a visit any season of the year that best suits your convenience—if you hit the right period you may even see the class column being ground out.

Dick **McKee** ably assisted in searching out John **Haleston**'s next of kin, his brother Chris. Since John's roommate, Roland **MacGray**, passed away many years ago, your reporter will attempt to write John's memorial for ASSEMBLY. Any facts about John from west coast classmates will be appreciated.

Jim **Marshall** reports all goes well with him and Mabel. He has now completed 2½ years on his job in Minnesota.

Harry **Mewshaw** in submitting his 201 record said he had no news except that he lost a little on the blankety blank Yankees. That much news will be accepted anytime if you submit your 201 record along with it.

Lloyd **Mielenz** has been busy escorting Maurine on her rounds as Pres of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs. He tells of a fine visit with Phil and Leila **Gallagher** on a trip to Columbus. They visited relatives in Wisconsin during October and enjoyed the lovely fall colors. Lloyd sent in his 201 record and offered his help in assembling publication news. I accept it gladly, even though he feels Washington is the best place to assemble it and he is a bit isolated from classmates. I don't agree. Two of my four quarterly columns each year have been written from a small lake in the Green Mts of Vt 2 miles from a tiny post office. I have found that a postage stamp gets further than a cocktail party. Any more volunteers?

Bud **Miley** when submitting his 201 file reported he and Fenie are enjoying good health, and life in general. Bud still keeps busy selling stocks and bonds and advising folks on investments.

Marian **Ross** spent August in Germany visiting her Karrick children. She took the two older grandchildren on trips to Munich and Vienna with her. The Karricks have since returned to Washington, while daughter Katharine **Crichton** and family have transferred from Washington to St. Paul with a control data computer firm.

Earle and Bee **Rundell** are now settled in their new home at 261 Spring Lane, Winter Park, Fla., phone MI 7-1603. If you happen to be that-a-way a welcome sign is out, plus two extra bedrooms for reservations. Earle is getting his vegetable greenhouse into operation—Bee says he hopes to buy a pushcart for her to peddle his produce along the highway—I wonder if this is wishful thinking or if his thumb really is that good. Busy, yes, but his 201 record is in.

In submitting his 201, Eddie **Sibert** said, "What in the world you'll ever do with it is your problem." Fine, I like that kind of problem, so folks keep 'em rolling. Eddie taught Current Events (the big picture, he says) to a group of comely young matrons once a week in the county adult educational program. He claims his hourly pay scale was the highest he had ever received but he wouldn't do it again for twice as much. Come, come, Eddie, for comely young matrons? He and Laura have two new grandchildren, making an even dozen. Eddie says "no comment."

Smith PW writes, "Happy the nation whose annals are brief, same wife, same job, same address." He goes on, "If, however, pure bull would help I shall rehash some of mine." Then follow 3 pages of sheer intrigue and adventure in the north country, such as Anna Mary and I hope to taste a bit of in the near future. As a 201 record it is ideal. "Thirty-five years ago," says P.W., "the Army retired me for total and permanent disability; but except for a few trifling troubles, modern medicine has allowed me to become and remain well." Yes, and for over 20 years he and Carol have lived in the north country of N.Y. state, a dozen miles from the St. Lawrence River. Winter arrives by November when they remain snow deep till April with temperatures as low as 50 below. P.W. teaches math at St. Lawrence U. and loves it, a subject he began teaching under "P" Echols as a young officer at the Academy. Love of his subject and pure enjoyment of his contact with youth, as well as a lively college town, keep the Smiths happy. They long ago ceased to yearn for the big city. In mid-June they begin their yearly 2½ months vacation at their cottage on the Atlantic near Weymouth, just south of Boston. Usually Louise **Dean** (John Paul's widow) joins them for a few days of sailing and swimming. P.W. says Louise should write a book about her remarkable work in teaching physically handicapped children. Why not, Louise? P.W.'s older son (class '43) is a Col on the Air Staff in the Pentagon. The younger son is a senior scientist with a large firm of acoustical consultants in Cambridge, Mass., and lectures on his specialty at MIT. Their daughter, 10 years younger, is in England with her husband, an AF Capt. P.W. and Carol have the welcome mat out both at Canton and Weymouth. P.W. winds up with, "Spike, I call this very thin gruel, and should expect none of it to be useful to you, but it is all there is." Wow! if P.W. ever loosened up with a bowl of thick gruel, wouldn't I have fun.

Roland **Stenzel** passed away 16 Nov and was buried 19 Nov at WP after a beautiful and appropriate service in the Old Chapel. Growley **Gruhn**, Pat **Casey**, and Bunny **Ward** sent me reports. There was a good attendance of classmates, consisting of the **Bellingers**, **Caseys**, Jack **Grant**, the **Gruhns**, the **Townsleys**, and Chesty **Ward**. Gen. Lampert, the Supe, as well as others of the staff, thoughtfully attended. Percy **Bannister**, our ex-classmate from Brooklyn, also attended. Percy was Roland's old chess opponent at the Point Bunny reported the president and directors of Harriman Ripley, where Roland worked after he resigned from the Army, were there. Lucius **Clay** was of great help during Roland's illness and deeply regretted that he was unable to attend, being in Madrid at the time. Roland wanted to be buried near his old buddy Jake **Sucher**. His request was granted. We now have ten members of the Class buried at WP.

Doreen Stenzel, in her letter to me, expressed her heartfelt thanks for classmates' letters and visits with Roland, and the many thoughtful and helpful assists. She wrote, "I must say that I think from an English girl's point of view that the spirit of WP will never fade, it will go on forever. There is nothing like it in the whole world."

Sam **Sturgis** still tops us all in class humor. He writes, "I thinks the medicos are planning to put another 'hole in my head' to better my right side control. Hole No. 1 covered my left side involvement. This leaves me open to some class wit who may remark, 'that will make three.' " And in his postscript Sam says,

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.

"Excuse my slant writing, it comes for free with Parkinsonism." He says Fran's health and golf are excellent and that he is getting along fine. He is busy with his writing and right now his top priority is a revision of "Engineer Influence on the Luzon Campaign, Sixth Army."

Pat **Tansey** deserves all our thanks for his splendid direction of the recomputation legislative program. Your reporter remembers 'way back when Sam asked Pat to head the fight for full justice for our Class and our widows. Right there and then Pat agreed and has been working hard at it ever since. And in the interest of our widows, and back pay, he still is. Keep giving him a hand.

Pat **Timothy**'s 201 record is in the bag. He writes, "Why the H--- you even bother to write me any longer is difficult to understand." His next sentence is the answer. "Frankly, my failure to reply is not because I am indifferent or unappreciative of your kindness and patience, but due to the fact that we have been constantly on the go since last June." Europe, then commuting from New Orleans to Nashville on business ever since has been Pat's schedule. Of course, the fact that he was runner-up in the N. O. Country Club tournament and busy in several of the senior golf tournaments in his part of the world, plus Mexico City and Tucson, Ariz., didn't help. But I figure, all comes to him who waits. I not only have Pat's 201 on file, but his current address, ZIP and phone numbers. How's that for complete coverage?

Tommy **Tompkins**' 201 is also in the bag. Tommy and Nonie left Vermont for Florida in January by rail and will return in late March via car. Your reporter, upon request, sent Tommy a list of classmates residing in the vicinity of return route from Stuart to Jacksonville, Fla., and then up 301. If any of you are contemplating a trip and would like to have the addresses of classmates along your route, just drop me a line. We should all resolve to make more classmate visits, even if only for a coffee break.

After his return from N.H. to Long Island in mid-Oct, Clarry **Townsley** worked up his 201 and submitted it with other current data. Since then he and Elsie have been busy on leaves, shrubs, flower beds, etc. They spent Christmas with son Page and family. Clarry says son Ed and family are at Leavenworth and really have a problem—their quarters are so small the only place they can put the piano is in the kitchen. Sound familiar? Well, I guess Army life hasn't changed too much.

The **Wards** attended the state dinner of the Lotus Club where Lucius **Clay** made the guest of honor speech. Bunny reports that Lucius made a good speech as did Al Gruenther '19. Gar Davidson '27 also attended. The Caseys and Wards saw the Washington State game at WP and attended the Supe's reception for Sen. "Scoop" Jackson and other Washington state notables. The Wards sailed off on their 'round-the-world trip on 12 Jan.

Jaw **Weeks** in sending his 201 record wrote, "our address remains the same, the thought of moving is too much." Young John Jr., Lt Col USAF, was transferred to Norton

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

AFB, Calif. Jaw and Betty are tied down to raising a fabulous Italian Greyhound who started the show dog circuit in December. Betty, a free-lance writer, is doing a book on Tony—that's the dog—registered Wavecrest Anthony Kent, to be exact.

Reg **Whitaker** keeps busy managing a local sub-office of some 25 men for a firm of Baltimore consultants. It involves a lot of traveling about his area, and Margaret, though crippled with arthritis, trips along on his inspections. Reg says she is a remarkable and wonderful woman and they both thoroughly enjoy the jaunts.

That's it, folks. Some of the news is not too cheerful, so all the more reason we must draw closer together as we move on to our 50th Reunion. Let's each resolve to do just a bit more for the Class.

NOV '18

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

Major General Howard Louis **Peckham** and Mrs. Evelyn Mildred Hemenway announce their marriage on Saturday, 7 December 1963 —at home after 1 March at 4301 Massachusetts Ave., NW., Washington, D.C.

Phoebe **Wicks** reports a grand visit by the George **Keysers** last summer. She and Roger seem to thrive. Their daughters are busy with their children. Roger trots around after a lively dog and Phoebe after a golf ball.

May **Dzau** and one grandson, Bing, are safe and sound in Macau with Linson. He is now optimistic about getting the rest of the family out of Red China eventually. Dzau writes: "May tells me that one of our daughters may have a chance this winter and, if everything goes well, my son and his family during the summer. I am beginning to think our repeated requests for exit permits with publicity have begun to pay off after 11 years of trying."

Christmas cards have come also from Paul **Kelly**, Hildegarde **Bathurst** Sleeper, the **Fonvielles**, Marie **Hillard**, the Reed **Yeagers**, the **Barneses**, the **Groveses**, **Colwell**, the **Winns**, the **Rhoads**, the **Trichells**, the **Walkers**, the **O'Rouarkes**, the Fred **Butlers**, and the **Hardings**, so presume they are all well.

Fred **Pearson** writes that Arthur **Mickelsen** died in Dallas 16 November. It apparently was a stroke. He died immediately. Only that morning he had said that he had never felt better in his life. **Pearson**, **Dunkelberg**, and **Knudsen** represented the Class at the funeral. Fred also reports that Mrs. **Chadwick** had an accident resulting in a painfully broken leg. She is now up and about.

A nice note has come from Tula and Howell **Cocke**, still enjoying the reunion in retrospect. Bill **Blair** writes that he and Isabel are fine, spending their time between Denver and Bill's property in the foothills west of Evergreen, 35 miles from Denver.

George **Keyser** writes: "Shortly after returning from the reunion I had the misfortune to have a second heart attack—just 8 years after the first. Then to frost the cake in style, Elsie, coming to the hospital to see me, collided with a pedestal oxygen tank. She was hospitalized for a spell. We wrote letters to each other via nurses. After 47 days I got out. Feel fine now. Will have to slow down some more. Doucement aux petits pas! from En Campagne 1918—remember it?"

Margie **Aaron** writes that the Aarons are doing very well. Tommy's radium treatments seem to have fixed him up. He is still teaching on a reduced scale and getting to the beach as much as possible. The Allison **Millers** report on their transcontinental motor trip to West Point, Boston, New York—How to Succeed in Business, and Bunnies at the Playboy Club—visits to friends and relatives through Pa., Ohio, Mich., Colo., and back to California. Their Christmas card is a color photograph of 3 generations of Millers—12 strong—a fine-looking bunch.

Laura Belle and Bill **Badger** are on a trip in the west where I hope they see all the western classmates and make a report when they return. Their son Bob is at USC for a master's degree. Jeanne presented him with a son in November. This evens up the dozen of Badger grandchildren. Mike **Jenkins** has sold the house in Michigan. Both he and Barbara enjoy good health. Pompano Beach will now be their base, where we hope to see them in March.

Helen **Williamson** spent November with her daughter Vee, superintending the arrival of a baby, Vee's fourth. Helen took the 3-year-old back to Augusta with her. She had her entire family with her in Augusta for Christmas. Helen and Willard **Holbrook** were in Texas earlier in the winter with the grandchildren. Hunk reports a grand visit with the **Marches**. Andy wanted all the latest news of all classmates and friends. He is just as keen on football as ever, and greatly appreciates letters. His address is 900 Burr Rd., San Antonio 9.

Chuck **Gildart** writes from 600 East Thornton Ave., Hemet, Calif.: "Before I print 'UNFAIR' on a placard, shoulder it and march back and forth in front of the Summer issue of ASSEMBLY, opened at 'Report—Nov '18,' please mention in a coming number that not only Gerry **O'Grady** but Chuck Gildart, also, sent a telegram to the 45th Reunion. Hunk kindly acknowledged receipt so I know it got there. Perhaps I shall not be thanked for mentioning it, but, d.v., a few of us will be pioneering the 'snappy seventies' when we pass our birthdays in 1964. **Morrison**, **Conrad** VJ, **Carter**, and I have been in and out of hospitals since June. Vince escaped an operation, Charley and I had one minor one each, and Wiley yesterday had a serious one on his stomach. Muriel tells us that while he feels pretty miserable from the ordeal, he is progressing well and that he would be glad to hear from classmates. As far as my case and that of Charley are concerned: no sweat. I note that Willy **Webster's** widow has moved to Los Angeles. If you can give me her address I will see that she gets a welcome into the very exclusive circle of Nov '18. We bought a 24-foot Airstream trailer last year. In February Isabel and I will join an Airstream caravan to Mexico, featuring the interesting antiquities of Indian culture of that country. I have long been a frustrated archaeologist. We follow the news from Caracas, Venezuela, rather closely these days. Our daughter Ruth, her husband George D. Lewis, and our four grandchildren are there. Our son-in-law is the representative for Chase Manhattan Bank for Venezuela, Colombia, and Ecuador. Son Charles, a major of Artillery, his wife Blanche, and infant daughter are at Leavenworth where he is taking the course. This adds up to five grandchildren, a point of information I seem not to have furnished the publishers of the directory. But don't be in a hurry to paste interpolations. I am told there will be further change in a few months."

The **Bixbys** had a Navy game party. Isabel and Charlie **Gildart**, Murry **Carter** and her mother, Mrs. Daugherty, were there, to make a party of six. Murry spent the first half with Wiley at the hospital, then joined the others for the second half. Bix made place cards featuring small football players in black, gold, and gray, and Ruby's luncheon was without compare. Charlie Gildart won the kitty. He refused to bet on Navy, of course, but came closest to the final score.

Fred **Pearson** writes: "Mack **Mackenzie** came down off his high hill and was in San Antonio recently and looked me up. One look at Mack informs you that he has spent a lot of time outside and his deep tan indicated his excellent health. His family are all well and enjoying life. Chris **Knudsen** and wife went to San Diego to visit their son and family and other friends and were going on a boat trip to the Orient for several months. Chris is still getting along fine from his ear operation and is looking forward to the operation on the other ear in 1964. The **Dunkelbergs**, **Marches**, and Charley **Moores** are all fine. All spent the 'cool' summer in San Antonio, but it seems to have agreed with all."

Bob and Tiny **Schow** write that Skipper made it home from the Missile Tracking team at Fort Carson, Colo., but is still on TDY from Belvoir and goes back the first of the year. "Bobbie Ann and grand-pups are still in Bolivia, but safe—got news via ham radio—not ours."

The **Gillands** report their health and occupations remain about the same—reasonably good and pleasantly busy, but in quite limited orbit. The Gerry **O'Rouarks** are back at 1001 Clay St., Dallas, Oregon, 97338, after their extensive European trip. The **Pintos** are back in California, permanently settled at 12344 Santiago Road East, San Diego, Calif., 92128. They left Washington 1 July, making several stops on the way to Winifred's sister's cottage in northern Wisconsin. After a week's visit they went west by way of Calgary, Banff, and Lake Louise, cutting short a visit with cousins in Yakima to speed on to San Diego as it was necessary for Winifred to have an operation, from which she is now completely recovered.

A long news-laden letter has just come from Fred **Pearson**. He sounds in good form. He writes of a note from **Dzau**, one of real happiness and not sorrow as last year. This is the first Christmas May and Linson have spent together in 11 years. From Fred we also learn that Betty and Dick **Babbitt**, had a couple of physical upsets during the year, but are back on their feet. Margaret **Webster** has been in a nursing home and hospital for some time but is now out, in good health, and has gained weight. Her address is 254 South Corondelet, Apt. 2, Los Angeles, Calif., 90057. Frank and Ruth **Corzelius** have sold their place at 1318 North Blvd., Houston, and are temporarily at Apt. 108, May Fair Apts. Later they will be at 3711 San Felipe Road, Inwood Manor, Houston, Texas. The Chris **Knudsens** have returned from a delightful two-month trip to the Orient. They visited their son and family and other friends in San Diego and southern California en route to the Orient.

At last we have Fred **Stevens'** winter address. It is 161 Florida Ave., Dunedin, Fla., 33528. He writes: "We shall keep in touch and arrange a gathering of the clans. There are several grads here. Among them, Helen and Lou **Gibney** have been very gracious to us. Ken and Molly Pierce '19 live nearby. We bought this place because of its location, but have found there is a lot of work to be

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

done on it, so I spend a large part of each day with a paint brush in my hand (and using it!). It will probably be another month before the golf clubs become more than just an ornament. You will pass this house if you come down 19 A on your way to Sarasota in March. You have chosen a splendid place at Azure Tides. We stayed there. Give us a ring when you are settled—Dunedin 733-6023. This goes for any other members of our Class."

'19

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

Our honorary classmate, Col. R. John **West**, died at Bay Pines Veterans' Hospital in Florida on 19 Oct. He was 83 years old. Although a heart attack was the immediate cause of his death, Col. R. John had been terminally hospitalized for cancer. Services at which Bill **Kean** and Ken **Pierce** represented the Class were held at Dunedin on 23 Oct; burial was at Col. West's boyhood home, Leavenworth, Kans. In acknowledging a letter of condolence from the Class, his son, R. John West Jr. '27, wrote: "My father was the recipient of many honors, great and small; his friends were from all walks of life. But the most memorable event of his career—the greatest honor bestowed upon him—was when he was made an honorary member of your Class. When your reunion comes next June be assured that The Old Man will be with you in spirit—and enjoying every minute of it." R. John Jr., whose address is R.R. 1, Box 385, Morrow, Ohio, asks that anyone who has a copy of his father's famous toast to the Queen of Italy send him a copy.

Don **Shingler** died in Walter Reed on 29 Oct and was buried at Arlington in a private ceremony attended only by the immediate family 2 days later. Don had been in the hospital in great pain for over 2 months. Bea will continue to live in Washington (4000 Cathedral Ave., NW.) for the present. Classmates wishing to make contributions in memory of Don or Col. West may send a check to the local office of The American Cancer Society, asking that acknowledgment be made to the next of kin.

Alexander died of a heart attack in San Antonio on Christmas Day and was buried there. Aleck and Lucile were en route to Mexico where they planned to spend the winter as they have done for several years past. A telegram of condolence from the Class was sent to Chick **Noble** for delivery to Lucile. Lucile's home address is Nashville, Ind.

Sally **Hedekin** was married in Paris in October to John McKay Holbert and brought her husband to Washington in December for inspection, en route to their new home at the Gallery Bay Surf Club, Antigua, B.W.I. Charlie **Cookson**, Ruth and Forrest's younger son, was married in Rio on 30 Nov. Forrest Jr., who is on temporary duty in Monrovia, Liberia, flew to Rio to be Charlie's best man. The newlyweds came to the States on their honeymoon and then returned to Brazil, where Charlie has been transferred to Brasilia for a second tour at the American Embassy. Ruth and Forrest continue to rusticate in Clemson, S. C.

Jazz **Parsons**, in a Christmas card from Heidelberg, boasts that for the past 2 years he has been the oldest graduate at the Founders Day Dinner. Joe **Dalbey** is reported to have hightailed it across the border into Mexico several years ago. Does anyone know his address? Pat **Echols**, writing from Kabul, Afghanistan, where he spent the holidays with Nancy Jr., described a leisurely trip through Malaysia, Thailand, and India, after 3 weeks in Japan. En route to Kabul the Echolses made a spectacular trip by car from Peshawar through the Khyber Pass, Jalalabad Plain, and Kabul Gorge. (Hi, Jack **Keeley**, how are things goin' in Slinger, Wis.?)

Bob **Crichlow** Jr., M.D., has joined the staff of the U. of Pa. hospital in the practice of general surgery. The young Crichlows, plus a daughter and two sons, live in Bryn Mawr. Herb **Jones** has retired from his job as manager of the Washington office of Avco. The **Cranstons** and **Joneses** made a transport trip together to Panama in January. Les **Flory** has also retired from his Johns Hopkins-Research Analysis Corp job and is talking about moving from Washington. Bob Flory, Capt Inf, with his wife and three children, recently visited Dot and Les en route to their new station with the 11th Airborne Asslt Div at Benning. The doughboys in the Class probably remember that Ben **Byrne** devised the Benning patch while a student at The Infantry School in 1919. Several years later some authority on heraldry discovered that Ben's design, with the bayonet pointed down, signified surrender. The bayonet position was reversed but otherwise the patch, which has been worn proudly by thousands of infantrymen, is as Ben originally drew it. The Byrnes slipped in and out of Washington in the fall on a short visit to Ben's sister Betty, the Marquesa de Zahara. Louie and Gladys **Ely** have returned to the Washington area after 2 years in Florida. Their new address is R.F.D. No. 2, Box 35, Catlett, Va., the place where Stonewall Jackson raised havoc just before Second Bull Run.

After 35 years in the civil service, of which 22 years were with the Bureau of Public Roads, Harry **Rex** has retired and has joined a firm of highway consultants where he will do much the same sort of work that he did before his retirement. (Financial note: Harry recently sent me a contribution to the Washington slush fund—flowers, postage, printing, etc. Such contributions are always extremely welcome.) **Snodgrass** was in Walter Reed a couple of months ago but no one knew it until after he had gone back to Tennessee.

On 2 Nov **Gruenther** was awarded the Cardinal Gibbons Medal which is given annually to an outstanding Roman Catholic layman. Al retires from the presidency of the American Red Cross at the end of March. The congratulations of the Class will go with him for his superior achievement in another top level position.

Joe **Holly** has staged a good comeback from his heart scare of last summer. His doctor has banned cigars, but each day at 0630 Joe takes a 3-mile hike along the beach at La Jolla. Our west coast agent reports that this regime is working wonders with Joe. Ote **Wood** spent the summer in Washington state. He plans to make the reunion. **Burnell**, **Green**, and **Meyer** were the only classmates reported at the Navy game. The rest of us watched it on television but we all got our money's worth. Add Bunny Burnell and Count **Wilson** to the hole-in-one golfers. Bunny made his last May—4th hole 187 yards, at the Naval Academy; and Count Wilson knocked his off at the Presidio of San Francisco—6th hole, 152 yards in November. Any others? Gus **Shea** probably has as many as Sam Snead, but not even **McGinley** hears from Gus any more.

All class widows eligible to sue for back pay in the court of claims were furnished information about the pending suit and a number of them contributed to the retainer fund. Gladys **Foss** (erroneously listed in the 35-year Book as Marjorie) notes that her correct address is 503 Circle Drive, San Antonio. Dorothy **Wilson** has taken a job in charge of the Senior Class Club at Norwich U., Northfield, Vt., and has rented her Washington house until next June when she plans to return to Washington. Dolly **Madison** has left Indiana, where she has been living since Jack's death, and is back in her old home on East Centennial Lake Drive, Marlton, N. J. Jack Jr. made Operation Air Lift last fall. He has been back from Vietnam a year and is now under orders for the Armed Forces Staff College. Dolly plans to attend the reunion. Sue **Bradley** boasts of the glorious poinsettias this winter in Florida. Sue has made recent visits to her grandchildren at Benning and Kileen AB, Texas.

Barden, **Brannon**, **Palmer** and I have recently finished a revision of the addresses in the 35-year Book. You may even have received it. Look it over and if you find any errors let me know about it at once, for our reunion bulletins will be mailed to the addresses on the revised list and we want everyone to get the word. Our researches disclosed that, as of 1 Jan 64, there are still 197 SO's around. We graduated 284; had 228 living when the 35-year Book was published; and have lost 31 since.

As we go to press (6 Jan) Mike **Brannon** has received checks for reservations at the Holiday Inn, Newburgh, for 20 couples, leaving only 10 rooms available. Most of the reservations are for Washington people, but **Broberg**, **Marlow**, **Noble**, **Rogers**, **Wood**, and **Stephens** have registered from the hinterland. The reservations cover 30 May-1 June, both dates inclusive and the prices are $16 for two persons in a room with a double bed and $17 to $19 for a room with twin beds. As three other classes will be quartered at Holiday Inn and competition for rooms is keen, you had better send your check to Brannon right now, or you may not get into the Inn. A $15 deposit will hold a room for you; and if you should have to fall out before 15 May your deposit will be refunded. The official schedule of events for June Week includes the Alumni Dinner Dance on Saturday, 30 May; the Class Picnic, probably at Round Pond, at 1300, Sunday, 31 May; the Alumni Luncheon and the Ladies Luncheon, at 1230, Monday, 1 June; and the Class Dinner, at Holiday Inn, at 2000, 1 June. After that you are on your own. Graduation Parade is 2 June. Transportation will be available from West Point to Round Pond on Sunday, and from West Point to Holiday Inn on Monday for those who do not wish to drive their own cars. The June Week Bulletin will be mailed about 15 April and will contain a reservation form for billets (other than at Holiday Inn), luncheon tickets and dinner dance tickets. A deposit will be required for each. A class bulletin, mailed about the same time, will call for reservations and funds for the purely class functions. Address all inquiries about the reunion to Mike Brannon at 3612 Ingomar Place, NW., Washington, D.C., as I shall be away from Washington from 15 Feb to 20 May and probably would not receive your letter. SEE YOU AT THE FORTY-FIFTH.

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

'20

Col. Leland S. Smith
6934 Date Palm Ave., South
St. Petersburg, Fla. 33707

Our column opens on a sad note, reporting the deaths of two esteemed classmates and one classmate's wife. Gene M. **Link** died at Denver, Colo., 8 Sept 1963. No further particulars have been received. Joe **Harriman** passed away of a heart attack on 11 Dec at his home in Sarasota. He is survived by his wife Veronica and son Marcel, both of Sarasota, and a daughter, Mrs. Hastings Keith, wife of Rep. Hastings Keith (Mass.), of Bethesda, Md.

Lois **Dillon**, beloved wife of our Joe, passed away at Walter Reed Army Hospital 19 Oct after a long illness. Besides Joe, Lois leaves a daughter, Mrs. Thomas L. Sullivan of 2810 Thirty-sixth Place NW., Washington, D.C. The following classmates represented our Class at Lois's funeral: **Farrell, Fisher** PD, Freddie **Harris**, Sid **Hinds**, Charlie **Holle**, Hank **Lambert, Merritt**, Johnny **Mitchell, Rehm**, and **Turnbull**. The entire Class extends heartfelt sympathy to all surviving kin.

Rip **Brady** reports that he and Polly will be at the Del Rio Country Club, Brawley, Calif. from 1 Jan to 31 Mar and that they are already planning to be with us in 1965. Let's all begin planning for this event.

The Class salutes Rosalie **Doolittle**, wife of George, for an article appearing in a New Mexico magazine naming her as "Mrs. Green Thumb" of New Mexico. She is noted particularly for her roses; however, their home is surrounded by all kinds of flowering shrubs and is so known throughout the State.

Your scribe and wife Myra are on an extended 2-month trip north to spend the holidays with our two daughters. During our absence, Harry and Madeline **Travis** have been occupying our home until they move into their lovely new home on Dec 27 at 17083 Dolphin Drive, North Redington Beach, St. Petersburg 8, Fla. En route we spent two delightful nights with Charlie and Horty **West** in Gainesville, Fla., and three nights with the **Chitterlings** in Glen Ridge, N.J. Our genial president, John **McNulty**, entertained Chit and me for luncheon at the N. Y. Athletic Club, and one day we drove to West Point and were the guests of Ted and Trix **Gillette** at the beautiful, renovated officers club, truly a place to be proud of at our Alma Mater. While in Washington, I had an opportunity to attend one of 1920's monthly luncheons at the Army-Navy Town Club and had a grand reunion with **Byers, Merritt, Fisher, Dillon, Seybold**, Bill **Mitchell, Holle, Hayden**, and **Casgrain** ex-'20. These luncheons are held the second Monday of each month and any classmate in the vicnity should plan to attend.

The following classmates were reported seen at the A-N game in Philadelphia: **McNulty**, Freddy **Dixon**, Terry **Tully, Hasbrouck**, and Charlie **Harding**.

You will be interested to know that the Class, through the generosity and thoughtfulness of the late Mrs. May **Smyser**, mother of our classmate K-det Smyser, has received a bequest of $5,000, less inheritance tax, which is now deposited, at interest, in the Highland Falls bank to the account of our class fund.

'21-'22

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

The following letter came from Mark **McClure**: "There is a small sum remaining of the money that was contributed by certain members of the Class of 1922 towards the expenses of the Washington committee on recomputation of retired pay. I wrote to those concerned and the response was not encouraging. A total of $90 was contributed by members of the Class. During the existence of the committee I turned over the sums requested at various times. I thought it advisable to retain the remainder in order to avoid any future requests to members. Since the recomputation has been effected there is no further requirement for the balance. I feel sure that all will agree that this amount should be turned over to the class fund. I am therefore enclosing my check for $29."

Only his modesty kept Mark from adding the news that he and Evelyn are new grandparents.

After this windfall the status of the class fund is:

On deposit with Marine Midland National Bank, Highland Falls:

Checking account	$173.81
Savings account	106.34
Total cash in bank	$280.15
Securities: 15 sh. Marine Midland Corp.	$480.00
Total value of fund (approx.)	$760.15

The income consists of $16.48 in dividends and about $3.52 in interest, totaling about $20 per year, and the only usual obligations are funeral flowers. The "Caldwell Account" for class wedding presents was settled several years ago by Russ **Hensey**, committee chairman.

Pat **Strong** writes: "I am semi-retired. I am chairman of the board and general director of a combine of seafood canneries in Georgia and Carolina but that leaves me time for my annual 2-month cruise to the Bahamas in my sailboat—although Mary says next year I've got to take her to Greece. Am also retained as a consulting engineer by our district authority. Mary is busy as usual. She's carved out her career since the chicks flew the nest. She's director of the Community Service Dept at Armstrong College, here in Savannah. Speaking of chicks, our four now have four each, two of them in college. Vive la population explosion!"

By the time we read this, Harold **Conway** will be married to Margarita Harris Willingham. She was a navy widow, daughter of Harold's first CO, Col. Francis E. Harris USMA 1892. They will reside in McLean, Va., after a trip around the world, visiting en route her oldest son and his wife, Lt. Willingham USNA 1958, at the Naval Station at Manila. The bride was to be given away by her cousin, Col. Dick Ludlow '28.

Harry **Albert** finds that his law business trips to Florida and California give him opportunities for seeing classmates in various places. He talked with Freddie **Woods**' wife and learned that Freddie has been laid up for some time with cancer of the spleen. They still live at P.O. Box 262, Bridge 4 Road, Ross, Calif.

Bob **Taylor** is very modest. Apparently the rumors of his bad health were unfounded. He has written that he and Janet are "enjoying good health" but that they "have no news sufficiently interesting for publication."

Oscar **Beal** is another "long time no see." But he wrote to Charlie **Branham** a short time ago that he was going from St. Louis to see the Army-Air Force game this year. He can't complain. Life has been "real good" to him, he has most of his hair but it is gray, and he still weighs "about 168."

Another class admiral is Giles **Carpenter**. He and Ida have a Chris-Craft cruiser called *Sea Foam* on which they spend as much time as possible. Giles says, "We've seen too many wait to travel until one of the couple is too old and feeble to enjoy it." Last summer they cruised via New York harbor and the Hudson to Lake Champlain where they spent a week with their daughter Joan and her husband and two children. Then to the St. Lawrence and on up the Rideau Canal to Ottawa. Back to Virginia by the same route, and all in beautiful weather and without an unfortunate incident. They're not tired either, and will spend most of the winter in Florida on the boat.

In addition to his duties as president of a building and loan association, Bill **Lawton** has taken over as treasurer of the Army Distaff Foundation. Our own Mark **McClure** was its first treasurer and got the foundation through the birthing pains and the tax exemption problems.

Elizabeth and John **Uncles** are feeling lonely these days. Their daughter Marka and four grandchildren have moved from the Washington area to Benning where the son-in-law is Artillery commander, 2d Div.

Wes **Yale** comes to Washington now and then in his travels as senior operations analyst for the Stanford Research Institute. Last summer his wife was able to go with him to Europe, including London and Paris, for a couple of months. Wes usually spends the week in Palo Alto and weekends at their house on the Monterey Peninsula.

Wes found that one of his fellow workers was George **Taylor's** adjutant in WWII and they have started to make regular visits to see George in the Palo Alto VA Hospital.

And more travelers: Madeline and Field **Sadtler** left in mid-December for another European trip, this time to tour Spain and the French and Italian Rivieras. Claire and Frank **Crary** plan to go to Spain by boat in February and then spend some time in Switzerland.

The dates of the luncheons of the Washington group of Orioles are 28 Jan, 25 Feb, 21 Apr, 26 May, 14 July, and 25 Aug—at the Army-Navy Club. Note that the day has been changed to Tuesday.

I have quite a supply of class address rosters which I will bring up to date and send on request.

'23

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

Most of you will recall that we have a committee to look into the matter of a contribution to USMA from our Class and to consider a 42½ year reunion. **Breidster** and **Timberman** have gotten word to the Regional Reps to sound out the Class on these matters. I am informed that there have been some reports. However, it appears that many of you are hard to reach for many reasons. These matters are so important that it would be a great help to the committee if those of you who are beyond easy reach of a Regional Rep would let your views be known. You can sound off to Fritz, Tim, or me, and we will see that your views get a hearing.

Football

Information about our attendance at the Homecoming Game got to me too late to make the last deadline. **Scheetz** reports that

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

Harriman, Holcomb, Leone, Tudor, Phillips, Kelly, and **Weikert** were there. Leone had an attack of high fever at the Alumni Luncheon but was up-and-at-'em again in a few days.

Roy **Dwyer** took his son and grandson to see the Wake Forest game, and **Breidster** was at the Air Force game. I made my way to West Point for the Washington game. It was a beautiful day though perhaps too warm, and the setting and game were a real treat. I had a brief word with **Holcomb, Haskell, Leone, Phillips,** and **Tredennick** who were also present.

For a while it seemed that I would have no notes on the Navy game but **King** JC, **Biddle,** and **Scheetz** crashed through with good comments. All confirm that it was as thrilling and inspiring a game as one could hope for and that even ardent Navy supporters were very sober and respectful about the Army team. It was an occasion when one could glory in defeat. Analysis of the three letters reveals that the Biddles, **Fosters, Tullys, Tredennicks, Carrolls,** Kings, **Cunkle's** daughter, Harry Scheetz, and **Dwyer** represented us on this occasion.

Sadness

Roy **Lord** died at his home in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., on 22 October. Up until the day he died he was concerning himself with class affairs related to the subjects mentioned at the beginning of this column.

Less than a month later, on 12 November, Ralph **Tudor** died at his home in Atherton, Calif. Ralph also was always interested in class affairs. Even while Undersecretary of Interior, he found time to attend class functions and, on one memorable occasion, had the Washington Group luncheon in the VIP dining room of the Department.

Also in November Bertha **Harding,** wife of H.J.P., died on the way home from Walter Reed. The Hardings had recently moved to Columbia, Tenn., where their son is a doctor.

A Winner!

The Fall issue of ASSEMBLY offered a prize for identification of the cadets in a picture published on page 22 of that number. Virginia **Timberman** and her sister were joint winners with General C. D. Roberts. Virginia's father, General H.B. Fiske, and General Roberts were both members of the Class of 1897 which is represented in the picture. The prizes were Wedgwood West Point punch bowls.

Mystery People

Your responses to my plea for help in identifying certain people in the class picture taken at reunion were few and disappointing. It remained for a "local" to identify the Mystery Couple as Al and Virginia **Crawford.** That still leaves us with a Mystery Gal. She is the one between Virginia **Timberman** and **Tredennick** in the second row. Surely someone can identify her!

Miscellany

Publication of the class roster and Christmas always bring a good number of comments from you otherwise relatively mute or penless characters. I appreciate them all. In what follows I have tried to summarize comments of general interest about individuals of our scattered tribe.

First, let me say that omission of a wife's name from the roster is not intended to indicate that there is none. It merely means that I do not have her name or that I or the typist goofed. If your OAO was omitted from the list, please let me know so that we can include her in the next go-around. Incidentally, there was a greater number of comments from the wives this time. Let's have even more. They are usually good and precise. Harriette **Pesek,** please note!

While I regret all the mistakes noted in the roster, I am particularly sorry that the addresses of Gladys **Vandenberg** and Carolyn **Williams** were omitted in transcription. Here they are now:

VANDENBERG, Mrs. Hoyt S. (Gladys), 4000 Cathedral Ave., NW., Washington, D.C.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Lyman O. (Carolyn), Pine Hall Apartments, Augusta, Ga.

It is too bad, too, that we demoted Bill **Craigie** to Lt Col. I am informed that the finance officer has paid no attention to this, and Bill is being paid on the proper scale as Lt Gen.

One of the unique comments came from Dwight **Caswell** who didn't stay for the full treatment given our Class. He sent in his wife's name and a contribution toward the cost of the roster. We decided to split the contribution to get him a subscription to ASSEMBLY and apply the rest to the class Fund. Go and do thou likewise!

Longwell reports that his researches indicate that we have "the highest ratio of sons graduated—nine sons graduated for each 40 of us!" He also notes that Anne broke her hip in 1960 and has been having serious problems with it ever since. Bill has retired from teaching at Merrimack College to devote more time to home life.

Freddie **Phillips** underwent a serious operation for a brain tumor in November. Later reports indicate that he had a far better recovery than was anticipated.

Biddle, who is Commandant of Cadets at Pennsylvania Military College, keeps busy judging in horse shows, teaching elementary French, working toward a master's degree in international relations, and keeping track of daughters in school or college in Beirut, Colorado, and Oklahoma. Despite this, he finds time to do his job and travel with the family!

Many of you know that Budge and Sidney **Smith** are doing wonders with one of the more historic homes in northern New York. Last fall they did ancestor chasing and hit the jackpot in Glastonbury, Conn., where they found leads to a number of Sidney's forebears. On top of that they are still seeking to arrange for publication of the annotated diaries of Tully McCrea of USMA (he roomed with Custer for a time). I have had a look at the manuscript. It's a dandy. If any of you have any bright ideas on getting this into print pass them on to Budge and Sidney.

Temple **Holland** recently underwent successful surgery for Parkinson's disease.

After raking me over the coals for errors of omission and commission, A. D. **Raymond** reports that he has one son instructing at West Point, one flying helicopters in Vietnam, another in the Artillery in Korea, and a fourth a First Classman at USMA. When his daughter produced a daughter after contributing six boys, the progeny count became seven granddaughters and 13 grandsons!

Duke **Albrecht's** son, Frank Jr., recently married Heather Ann Gage at Hollins, Va., where the young Duke is teaching at Hollins College.

Brief comments from **McCormick,** Stu **Cowles,** and **Hicks** indicate that they are well but seldom see other members of the Class.

A note from Frenchy **Grombach,** written in Paris but mailed from Zurich, tells that he was then on his fourth trip to Europe in 1963 and almost the 100th since WW II. He was planning to meet up with classmates in Florida! Russ **Minty** went to the hospital with prostate problems last fall. However, the doctors found that he also had diabetes! After a series of treatments during which he lost some 20 pounds, Russ finally had the operation and at last reports was home and making good progress. Muz **Lucas** is a realtor in Bowling Green, Ohio. His USMA '55 son lives near Milwaukee so Muz gets to see **Breidster** from time to time on visits to the four grandchildren. Mark **Pesek** had a heart attack last fall but by Christmas was in tip-top shape again.

Gettys relayed information that Lou **Marshall's** son Richard has been launch director for some of the key missions from Cape Kennedy. He was a 2d Lt and navigator before his 20th birthday and has had a notable career in the Air Force since then.

A belated note via the Association of Graduates shows that Deke **Stone** was given a Freedom Foundation award in 1962 for leadership of the patriotic committee at the Clairmore High School, San Diego, where he is a history and social studies teacher.

Bill **Morton** is still having quite a time with angina and intestinal troubles. His eldest son, Richard, contracted hepatitis in Vietnam. In the meantime, Richard's wife and children were in Brazil with her parents, awaiting his return from the wars. The younger son, John Ashby, has been here at Fort Myer in command of the Continental Fife and Drum Corps. This is one of the really fine show units of the modern Army. John is slated for a tour at USMA. In his letter, Bill mentions that they had a chimney fire. These things are quite common in Ireland where turf (peat to you) fires tend to clog chimneys with a heavy tar. Such fires are a spectacular but hair-raising experience. If Bill handled that kind of a situation, he is doing nicely. There are reports from others that Bill is doing very well in coping with his health problems.

Harmon wrote that he and Marian were expecting their daughter Sally home for the holidays from West Point where she is teaching in the elementary school. They got together with the **Garrechts, Buckleys,** and Virginia **Post** at a Navy game party given by the **Binnses.** He also mentioned seeing Mark **Pesek** and John **Pitzer,** both in good shape. This was after Mark had had the attack noted above. A comment in Harmony's letter reminds me that I had better mention that in November my daughter Mary Katherine was married to Mr. Paul Parash of Southampton, Long Island, where the young couple is now residing.

Workman says he is teaching calculus in Atlanta and is an associate professor of math! In these notes I have from time to time had comments on Dave **Fowler's** second career, lay minister in the Corona del Mar Community Church, Congregational. He is assisting a former chaplain who was in the 87th Mountain Division with Dave in WW II. Dave was the subject of a feature article in the local "podunk" when he was awarded this new rank. What brings Dave to mind at this time is the very fine tribute he paid to President Kennedy at both services in his church on 24 November 1963. The tribute is an inspiring plea for tolerance, for readiness to assume responsibility, and for support of those leaders who dare to take responsibility. One hears these basic virtues extolled too little and derided too much. Dave's remarks have been mimeographed and I assume you could get a copy from Dave. If you do, I'm certain you will be pleased and impressed.

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

'24

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

About 90 classmates, wives, and widows assembled at the Army-Navy Club in Washington in October for the annual meeting of the Class, followed by a cocktail buffet. In addition to a goodly number from the vicinity of Washington, several had traveled some distance to be with us. Clark **Bailey** and Harry **Davis** were there from Pennsylvania, Dab and Ann **Dabezies** from Texas, Reggie and Edna **Dean** from New Jersey, Ralph and Edith **Fisher** from Florida, and Howard and Ruth **Kessinger** from Wisconsin.

It is with real regret that I report the death of three classmates. While we have no details, we learned that Duke **Wellington** died in September. Tubby **Burgess** died very suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Dallas, Texas, on 24 October, and Ewing **France** died of a stroke on 2 November. I am sure all join me in extending our deepest sympathy to the families.

Doug and Kitty **Smith** left Washington in November aboard their yacht and took the Inland Waterway to Miami which will be their headquarters until spring. Their address is c/o Yacht *Kitty A III,* Dinner Key Marina, Miami, Fla.

Karl **Woltersdorf** is still in Huntsville, Alabama—the Rocket City—trying to see that the electric, water, and gas needs of that rapidly growing city are met and, as a sideline, helping on the West Point admissions program as president of the West Point Society of Alabama.

Marcus and Agnes **Stokes** recently went on a super space-available junket to the Far East, covering 25,000 miles in two and a half months. Their journeys took them to the Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Disneyland, Honolulu, Guam, Inchon, Manila, Baguio, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Tokyo, and Anchorage.

During October and November, Monro **MacCloskey** visited all four of the Service Academies in connection with his forthcoming book (on qualifying for the academies) which is scheduled for publication in February.

Louis **Friedersdorff** has been seriously ill following an operation for a brain tumor. Tom **McCulloch** has been hospitalized at Walter Reed since mid-October. Laurence has been with him, staying at the guest-house.

Russell **Moses** is still teaching military training at Crozier Tech High School in Dallas and is in his thirteenth year as a teacher. The Moses family is well scattered. Son Bill is in Korea with the 1st Cavalry Division, son George is a company commander in the 23d Infantry at Benning, and their daughter and her family are in Endicott, New York.

Em and Eleanor **Itschner** expect to return permanently to the U.S. from Pakistan about the middle of next year. Em reports that the Indus Basin Project, for which he is chief technical advisor, is in several ways the largest construction project ever attempted and is progressing well.

Ray and Betty **Beurket**, with Ray Jr. and his recent bride, in September took a flying trip to Rio de Janeiro, Brasilia, and other places in Brazil. Ray and Betty went on to Buenos Aires and Montevideo and had a wonderful time.

We were sorry to hear from John Bohler **Penton** that George suffered three strokes last January. George manages to get around with a cane and is doing reasonably well.

Freddie **Keeler** reports from Chapala, Mexico, that he is living in a large house with one servant who does everything and works every day, including Sundays. He would be delighted to see any of the Class who might pass that way. Chapala is about 35 miles south of Guadalajara on Lake Chapala which is 70 by 10 miles in size.

Stubby **Stubblebine** manages to see quite a number of the Herd as he travels about Florida. Those recently encountered include George and Ruth **Pence**, Ed and Mary **White**, Dick **Nugent**, and Dick **Herbine**. Stubby and Mildred had planned a trip to Europe next summer, but have decided that the 40th Reunion takes first priority.

Sam and Emo **Fisher** have leased their home in Santa Barbara for ten months and headed for Europe. They expect to be back next summer in time for the reunion.

Those of the Thundering Herd who made Homecoming at West Point were: Herb and Julia **Benz**, Ewing and Helen **France**, George and Susie **Smythe**, Tad and Margaret **Tasker**, Jimmy **Stowell**, Pat **Pasolli**, Ed and Virginia **Hart**, Jerry **Sullivan**, George and Kitty **Finnegan**, Zar and Dorethe **Parmly**, George and Ruth **Pence**, and Harry **Davis**.

George **Lightcap** falls more in love with Sun City, Arizona, each day, but he left it for awhile for a trip to Honolulu on the maiden voyage of the SS *Lurline* to be with his goddaughter and her folks during the Christmas season.

Hey **Roberts** is still teaching at VPI, but he and Ann expect to finish up there in a year or so and return to their home in Sewanee, Tennessee, where they will find Dud **Dudley** and Craig **Alderman** already dug in. The Roberts' youngest son, Thomas D. II '59, is about to finish his tour with Special Forces in Vietnam.

George **Doane** is still at Wright Patterson AFB with Central Contract Management Region, Industrial Security IG. He tells us that Denis **Mulligan**, who is well known in that region, made a wonderful talk at their West Point dinner in March.

We have learned that Willie **Schaefer** has published through the Vantage Press a new book titled "Shares."

Walter **French** spent some time in the hospital in September and October. Since his release from the hospital he has been limited in his activities and, when we last heard, was not able to drive a car.

'25

Col. Floyd E. Dunn
132 North Wayne Street
Arlington 1, Va.

After about 10 years of person-to-person personal notes directly mailed we now assume brief versions for the quarterly ASSEMBLYS.

From Helen and Mike **Geraghty** as of 2 Jan 64, we learn of their new residence some 7 miles west of Galway (North Shore) Eire. Planning one year sojourn. Said domicile includes supply of water by catchment via roof.

On other side of world Nora and Russ **Finn** visiting daughter Pat in Thailand. Jean and Soap **Suttles** arrived Bangkok before Christmas (80° weather), plan 10 days in Saigon, then Java and Bali. Soap with us at A-N game. Agnes and Ray **Toms** continue improving their London home but time out for vacation in Paris, Loire Valley and Belgium. Raylig, with us at 30th Reunion, now in high school. Note Freddy **Powell** has address (Spain) in new '63 Register but we suggest telephoning before calling in person.

Betty and Hank **Westphalinger** thrilled at re-discovering the U.S. and seeing old friends plus many new nieces and nephews. Before settling in Chi they covered our land from New York to New Orleans and Chicago to El Paso including Phoenix, Las Vegas, etc. Greatly impressed by new highway system, big city changes and startling construction programs. Buddy and Lief **Neprud** ranged wide last summer visiting classmates. Marcel **Crombez**, apt to appear anytime, was lucky at the New York tracks preceding A-N game. Look for him at all feature handicaps to include Santa Anita come 22 Feb.

Russ **Randall** due here in February—a restless native having been out of the country but once in '63! Hopes to see the **Clelands** when they pass through headed for the Orient. Russ very proud of daughter Jean's five and Rusty's three little folk. Frank **Steer** retired from regular teaching but still substitutes a few days each month. Toots busy with church and sewing but back to Hawaii for a visit. Both proud of daughters: Twylla-Dawn, an "A" senior H.S. student, Doveline, an active junior, and Bobbie involved in softball, basketball, *and* violin.

Marion and Bill **Gillmore** finally secured delivery on their cabin cruiser and have patrolled the Pacific coastline (up to the Fair at Seattle) somewhat in the same manner that Jeannie and Walter **Bryte** control the Atlantic line down to Bermuda. We can appreciate their interest in golf and baseball but wonder that wildlife protectors don't curb their fantastic fishing and bird shooting (assuming catches and kills count correct).

Ruth A. (Mrs. Clarence) **Smith** spent Christmas with daughter Charlotte and three children in Peru (Illinois) when weather was 22° below in Chi. Still with Singer Sewing and 32 Texas stores. Kay **Withers** enjoyed 10 days summertime at Martha's Vineyard with all children present, excepting Jeff, who was paratrooping at Bragg. Later visited her mother in La Jolla, seeing Florence and Joe **Cleland** en route. Emily and Pop **Harrold** spent their second Xmas in their new home which they love—Sally and family with them. Sue and Bill **Heacock** checked in with new San Antonio address. Peg and Shiek **Grayeb** report arrival of second granddaughter. Sally (Sharon) Parker promised a letter to follow their Christmas greeting. Anne **Damas** just wrote re her good friends whom we helped locate in Alexandria. Eleanor and Gosco **Gose** made safe return trip, with Eleanor at the controls, after their rapid tour here of the DC area. Carolyn (P) and Jim Christiansen spent a busy season, beginning with June Week and continuing through December visiting all children and kinfolk. Jim to retire again in April and has bought near the **Tibbetts** in Columbus, Ga. Betty and Ralph Tibbetts visiting daughter and family (Leslie Hill) here this fall. The **Seleens** now nicely located in Red Bank, N. J. in what they term "final." They selected a location close to their beach cottage (as did Eleanor and Mike **Esposito**). Ralph **Sears** here in November visiting offspring and grandchildren. Hock **Cleaves** sent news of ex-classmate **Croswell** (one time roommate of Arthur **Boll**), and we have a nice letter from him.

Jack **Chamberlain** now as head of Georgetown College French can arrange his schedule to be with us on "first" Thursdays. Mary Lou and Mac **McManus** sited at Eagle Pass and later reported as visiting the **Gillmore's**.

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

Louie **Riggins** and also Red **Newman** expected to visit here this fall but neither showed—Louie wrote lengthy letter re his son's football playing. In same mail, letter from Jerry **Kelley** re player recruitment.

Art **Bliss** left Walter Reed in good shape and no adverse reports rec'd since his departure. Red **Hall** verified his Hawaiian address which had been mistakenly entered on our records. Dave **Bradford's** eyesight greatly improved after treatment at Lackland AFB hospital. Sol **Senior** states "working for Rocky"—we assume still on Workmen's Compensation Board. Lani and Ernie **Holmes** back from Hawaiian trips and planning to remain in this vicinity until spring. Red **Long** relayed appreciative note of thanks to the Class for flowers sent to Claude **Burbach** for Dottie.

Sorry, report of Jimmie **Channon's** passing in October came too late for any of us to contact Betty in time.

Hubert **Cole**, in attending Homecoming, saw the **Galloways** (2), Nick **Robinsons**, Billie **Kost**, Chuck **Mason** (son a Plebe), Louis **Scherer** and Gus **Farwick**. Chas. **Saltzman** and others reported there. Hubert Jr., a mechanical engineer at Picatinny Arnenal. The **Kidwells** visited daughter Harriet at Offutt AFB at Xmas.

Bruce **Clarke** has been appointed vice-president of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge and will head a committee charged with development of newly-approved 52-acre Congressional Medal of Honor Grove at Valley Forge. We're told there are over 3,000 recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Bill **Wright** back in Hawaii for residence after 3 years of bouncing around the globe. *We will miss his surprise cards from the ends* of the earth. Genevieve and Johnie **Johnson** visited son Doug and family at AF Academy in October. Christmas with son Bruce and family at Sill. The Don **Mitchells** back from Spain and settled in their upper-N.Y. home. They have opened their Spencertown Doll and Museum Shop to house and display their fabulous collection of dolls. Bee and Count **Cavelli** recommend in-law John Keats' new book, "They Fought Alone"—partially written in Baguio and containing names which many of us should recognize from the late twenties and early thirties.

Dottie **Pheris** leads a terrifically busy life —still president of the White Stone Women's Club and club officer of Indian Creek Club. Visited California and also Mexico (also Disneyland). Son Bill flying the south Pacific as a Navy Lt with an ASW. Amy and Don **Bailey** to Florida for a few weeks of sun and golf. The Robbie **Robertsons** now en route to Hawaii. The **Dunns** their dinner guests at Tappan Hill, Tarrytown, following Christmas.

We spent nearly one month in the midwest (September and October) in and around the Lakes, Sioux City and Minneapolis. A few days home, then N.Y. with our Carol and Bob. Attended A-N game by car, packed for Pelham, but trip did not materialize until following Tuesday when a telephone call advised us we were grandparents! We closed shop, put "hold" on mail, and headed north.

So enchanted with the diminutive Ann Bryant McIntire that we stayed and stayed until after the christening over the weekend following Christmas! Our holiday mail delayed until January (both in and out). Please keep the news flowing! New class address list in the making.

'26

Col. William A. Walker
2605 Russell Road,
Alexandria, Va., 22301

Presumably because of preoccupation with holiday activities, the news of the Class has been unusually sparse. The few notes below were gleaned mainly from Christmas cards. Your scribe would welcome assistance, particularly from those of our classmates who are seldom if ever heard from.

Bob and Mary **Ross** have high hopes of having a class son available for our fiftieth Reunion—Class of '76! Mary and Bob's Christmas card was enhanced by a color photograph of a fine looking Boy Scout—the prospective West Pointer.

Mary and Ed **Van Horne** sent a newsy note from 2735 NE. 14th Street, Apt 3, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they are busy making a new home. Van writes they "got back to the United States ex Portugal and the pirated *Santa Maria* on 12 June" and then house-hunted for 4 months. However, what they found exactly meets their needs—a mile from the ocean. And the Intracoastal Waterway is practically at their door. All yachtsmen in the Class are invited to tie up at their private pier.

Kathleen and Ralph **Osborne** have settled on San Antonio as a retirement home—1012 Canterbury Hill. Our heartfelt sympathy, in which I know the whole Class joins, go to them in full measure on the death of their daughter Gail from recurrent cancer. Gail died in Guam on 26 November 1963, leaving a husband and three young ones—14, 13, and 4. Ralph and Kathleen hope to visit them in Guam this year.

The Washington area contingent merged their November-December luncheons into one held on 12 December. About 15 classmates and ex-classmates turned up to swap tall tales, replay the Army-Navy game, and brag about their grandchildren. The pros and cons of the game are still being debated but, regardless of the "iffies," it was still a moral victory for Army.

'27

Brig. Gen. Gerald F. Lillard
4543 North 40th Street
Arlington, Va. 22207

Just a bit too late for the Fall ASSEMBLY came a fine letter from Ray **Bell**, including brief reference to his final "send-off" on 4 October at Fort Meade, thus completing his last tour, as deputy CG Second Army and, we add, his many years of distinguished service. As has probably been noted previously by our readers, Ray was there presented the DSM by General John Waters, CG CONARC, and also received the Distinguished Service Citation of the Reserve Officers Assn.

Ray's convalescence from his June heart attack was so satisfactory that he left the West Point hospital 12 November. That period of enforced rest had been used, he remarked, "to form a daily routine as a retired senior citizen, to cull out a lot of papers collected during the years, and to organize a den." He continued, "Mary is in seventh heaven, realizing that there will be no more moves and being able to enjoy our own home, the first time since 1948 that we have really spent any time in it." The football games at the Point found Ray, as well as Gar **Davidson** and Willis **Matthews**, regular patrons.

So welcome, Ray and Mary, to the exciting retirement pasture around Cornwall-on-Hudson, with every wish for continued good health, happiness, and accomplishment!

This past fall Dorothea and Frank **Ostenberg** went to Japan for Thanksgiving with son Tom, first lieutenant of Engineers in Korea. But they certainly got around en route. At Seattle there was an interesting afternoon with Fred and Janet **Thorpe** on their cabin cruiser on Lake Washington. Fred is with Boeing, while Janet mixes, in some proportion, Gray Lady work and participation in the activities of their two Washington U. daughters. In San Francisco they bivouacked with Ruth and Chubby **Roth**, who still attends to teaching high school math. The Ostenbergs enjoyed the party which assembled Ted and Kay **Brown** from the Presidio; Henry and Janet **Douglas** from Sausalito; Jane and Cy **Peirce**, tutoring in math and apparently on the side, coaching their young son to a brilliant pitching record in Little League baseball; and Paul and Mary **Berrigan**. "Everyone looks fine in San Francisco," they reported.

In Redwood City Frank talked with Betty **Pachynski**, who informed that Pach was preparing for an operation, from which we hope he is now fully recovered. At the Presidio the **Ostenbergs** luckily encountered Milt **Towner**, looking grand and evidently enjoying work with Lockheed. Wife Bertha was in Letterman General recuperating excellently from a recent heart attack. A visit found her in high spirits, anticipating an early release from the hospital.

On the outbound voyage, while in Honolulu, although Jim and Marion **Collins** were then in Washington, they found that the Collinses had made helpful arrangements for their enjoyable six days. One highlight was dinner with Charlie and Esther **Hutchison** in that new, beautiful home on windward Diamond Head.

From Hawaii the Ostenbergs sailed for Yokohama, Okinawa, Korea, and again back to Japan. While in Inchon, they found time ashore insufficient to permit their planned trip to Seoul, where they had anticipated seeing Bob and Katherine **Lowe**.

After two weeks of shopping and viewing in Tokyo and other cities and the planned Thanksgiving with Tom, they returned via air transportation. At the Honolulu stopover, they were able this time to see Jimmy and Marion **Collins** at Fort Shafter. Following a few days with relatives in California, Colorado, and Oklahoma, they made their safe return to Washington on 10 December.

San Diego's Ray **Curtis** sent in a fine report, even more welcome possibly than a previous one of 1961, which he commented was then "a result of my being the only '27er in attendance at June Week ceremonies." Ray mentioned his seeing occasionally the Ralph **Dotys** and his continuing communication with Hal and Lucille **Isaacson**, now removed to Carmel. Nellie and Meta **Fooks** had dropped in from Pebble Beach, looking fine and "bubbling over with the same enthusiasm as ever." The big December project for the Curtises was the planned reunion at Fort Bliss with their daughters and families. The younger daughter and her husband, Capt. Charles L. Williams III, USMA '57, are stationed at Bliss at the Arty Missile School. After the Texas gathering, the older daughter and grandchildren were returning with the Curtises to San Diego to await the arrival during the holidays from his tour of duty in Vietnam of the husband and second son-in-law, Maj. Wallace C. Steiger Jr., USMA '51.

Ray, as always behooves every complacent inhabitant of southern California and of balmy Florida, included this somewhat disturbing comment: "Retirement out here is

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

glorious; as an example, the sun is shining brightly, temperature in the high sixties, and it is only 9 a.m., and at noon I am going deep-sea fishing." Who knows, though, perhaps some day Ray will be able to push some unprecedented snow from his walks and thus appreciate what we of the More Frozen Parts do so much enjoy.

Tom and Chick **Watlington** were last reported temporarily at the Westchester Apartments in Washington, pending the result of their attempts to purchase a new home at Gibson Island, Md., on the Chesapeake just north of Annapolis. They sold their house in Kensington, Md., in early fall. Chick staged a marvelous recovery from a siege of illness which put her in and out of Walter Reed during the past months. Ere this they should be off on their planned trip to the west.

Subsequent to retirement as deputy CG Sixth Army, Bert and Caroline **Holtzworth** settled in the Washington area, at 4501 Connecticut Ave., NW., 20008.

Apropos of Bert's retirement, Paul **Berrigan** in a welcome letter from San Francisco included comment upon the fine party for that retirement and for the arrival of Ted **Brown** as new CG Sixth Army. To remind us all, Paul remarks "in case you had not noticed, with Gar, Ted, and Jimmy, '27 has command of the Army from New York to San Francisco and on to Hawaii!" Summarizing Paul's newsworthy report: "The **Douglases** and Berrigans got far enough away from here to reach Florida and the Bahamas. Tom and Marg **McManus** had a European trip, with son Bob serving with Seventh Army and son Jim then playing at Wimbledon and other spots before 'matriculating' with the Army at Fort Ord. Ted and Kay Brown gave a party for Jimmy and Marion **Collins** on their way back to Shafter. The **Ostenbergs** were seen by the gang at the **Roths'** party. The **Parsells** and **Jenningses** made space-available jaunts to Hawaii. Tom McManus has opened his 'new and beautiful' office. All passengers arriving at the SF airport are having trouble with parking while my Massman Constr. Co. is building a 2,850-car garage where they used to park!"

An October item in the New York Times concerning our Mone **Asensio** may have missed general class notice and congratulations. It referred to his selection as new director of Civil Defense for the state of New York. It is only a conjecture that Mone and Ruth may find it desirable to move from their home at 549 Grove St., Upper Montclair, N. J., where they have lived while Mone was with Texas Butadiene and Chemical Corp. and the Stauffer Chemical Co.

Sally and Uppie **Upthegrove** in an informative Christmas communication included reference to an interesting 8,500-mile auto trip commencing in August to N. Y., Pa., Wyo., Wash., Calif., Ariz., and points intermediate, returning "rather saddle weary" on 15 October to home in Gautier, Miss. Although insufficient time was available to look up classmates along the route, Uppie did get in a brief phone talk with Freddie **Thorpe** in Seattle.

The Army-Navy game of recent fame—a moral victory, shall we say?—was rather sparsely attended by '27 this year: Bill and Peggy **Verbeck**, Wood and Jean **Burgess**, and the Bob **Perrines** being all that were reported to this desk. I am sure that none of the rest of us missed it by TV at least, and that all are agreed that it was a great, if heartbreaking, game. We've *got* to Sink the Navy one of these years! And it is not fun to watch some club like Texas do it!

Incidentally, Bill **Verbeck** finds himself unexpectedly busy as the "drafted" president of the Northwest Arlington Civic Assn, faced with new and perplexing community problems—political, economic, or what have you. He knows that it is going to be interesting.

An item to introduce sadly to those who have not heard previously is that of the death in late fall of our Bill **McNamee** in Florida and his subsequent burial in Arlington National Cemetery on 16 October. The sincere and deep condolence of the Class is extended to Thelma, of 4613 Ferdinand St., Tampa 11.

About the time that this issue is in your hands our General Jimmy **Collins** should have retired and have entered upon his important assignment as incoming president of the American Red Cross, vice General Al Gruenther, retiring. By the end of April Jimmy and Marion should be at their Washington address, 2720 35th Place, NW. Congratulations, and a hearty welcome to a well-earned retirement and to the Washington area gang!

Well, this about wraps up this issue. Now that some of the less interesting New Year resolutions have been quietly filed for next year, you are urged to adopt a new one for activation throughout 1964: To get off to the ZIP above at least one report each 6-month period on the trivial or important incidents which concern you and yours, thus to keep this column real and alive.

'28

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

Paul **Breden** was a visitor to West Point in December when his father-in-law was a patient in the U. S. Army Hospital. Paul **Adams** is to be congratulated on his expanded responsibilities as STRICOM commander. He made a visit last fall to the areas involved. Enjoyed seeing Tommy **Van Natta** and Paul **Johnson** at the AUSA Symposium at Benning in December. Tommy is settled in Santa Barbara, California, working for General Electric and Paul is with Food Machinery Corporation, San Jose, California.

Dave **Heiman** writes that he attended three home games but finds the hill from the Plain to the Stadium gets steeper each trip. He is still commuting from Bronxville to New York. Saw Jack **Oakes** at the Navy game but missed others in attendance.

This has been a quiet period for news. Any items for future issues would be greatly appreciated.

'29

Brig. Gen. Wm. J. Thompson
3506 Patterson St., NW.
Washington, D. C. 20015

The Class extends hearty congratulations and all good wishes to Ed **Van Bibber** and his bride, the former Mrs. Renate Winterhelt of Miltenberg-on-Main, Germany, who were married on 18 Sep 63 in Christ's Church, St. Michaels, Md., and are now at home at "Tattoo," Bozman, Md. Ed writes that Renate is an old friend of his and Julie's from their tours in Germany and that his daughter Jennie stayed with Renate while attending the U. of Freiburg in 1959. We hope that the Van Bibbers can make it to West Point for our 35th Reunion in June so that we can present our congratulations in person.

Jupe **Lindsey**'s letter to the Class on the reunion and related matters has produced encouraging results. Abe **Lincoln** was approved, practically by acclamation, for the position of 4th vice-president of the Assn. of Graduates. Of the 120 replies received thus far, 57 indicate their intention to attend the reunion, plus 5 possibles. A total of 71 plan to contribute to the Supe's Fund at the time of the reunion. When the committee saw Don **Zimmerman's** reply that he could not attend, we asked Jupe to send him a special message hoping that he could change his schedule so that we could count on having the class president at West Point in June '64. Don writes that he has a prior commitment to attend his 40th reunion at the U. of Oregon this year. Sorry, Don, we'll miss you. We'll count on having first priority on you for *our* 40th in '69.

Jupe **Lindsey** reports that 70 classmates, most of them with wives, have already indicated they will return to West Point for our 35th Reunion. The classmates working on reunion hope that many more of you will come back to be rededicated. Accommodations in the Cadet Hilton (new north barracks) and for the ladies at Ladycliff College provide gracious living. The plans call for starting the gathering on the **Lincoln** lawn on late afternoon of Saturday the 30th of May. The Superintendent's Reception and Alumni Dinner and Dance come off that evening. Tom and Renèe **Sands** invite classmates to their Cornwall home for a midday glass on Sunday. We plan a picnic Sunday evening and a dinner at the new club on Monday evening. Late registration with Jupe and/or the Association of Graduates poses no insurmountable problem. So, when you read these notes, review your affairs if you are not already coming. Try to join us. West Point has changed a bit since '29. So has the Class of '29. We will include informal discussion of improvement on the programs of the gatherings.

The Washington group cancelled its December cocktail party out of respect for the period of national mourning for President Kennedy.

The fall luncheon of the Washington group at the Fort McNair club welcomed Bill **Hamlin** as an out-of-town attendee. Bill drove up with Ruth from Pompano Beach to be invested as an honorary member of the National Security Industrial Assn. The Hamlins are well pleased with their Florida retirement location. The group was happy to welcome John **Seward's** father, who was visiting the Sewards at their Port Tobacco, Md., place from his home in Altoona, Pa. John reports seven granchildren now, and Marshall **Stubbs** has the same number, which places them in a triple tie with the **Keelers** for second place in the grandbaby sweepstakes, as far as our records show. Still heading the race are Jack and Nina **Stone**, in first place with nine as of the last report.

At the luncheon, Marshall **Stubbs** was looking forward to his voluntary retirement in November. He and Harriet planned to put their furniture in storage and travel for some time. The group was delighted to welcome Dave **Buchanan** back to the area. He and Kitty are now established at 5705 MacArthur Blvd., Washington, D.C. We had looked forward to greeting Tommy **Sands**, now here on duty with the JCS after his tour with SHAPE in Paris, but he was called out of town unexpectedly. Freddy **Smith** and Zeke **Strauss** also had to fall out at the last minute. Stan **Jones** had seen Paul **Freeman**, CINCUSAREUR, on a trip to Heidelberg, and Paul sends greetings to all '29ers. Tom **McDonald** was *not* enjoying being a temporary bachelor

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

in Marion's absence on a month's visit with her parents in Honolulu. George **Conner** has now taken on a full-time teaching load as assistant professor at George Washington U. and finds it keeps him very busy, since at the same time he is pursuing a Ph.D. degree to add to his MBA from Harvard. Others at the luncheon were **Graul, Lindsey, McNally, Milwit, Thompson** WJ, **Vander Heide,** and **Winn.**

Congratulations go to Dan **Doubleday** for the DSM he received on his retirement in November. Dan has become commissioner of aviation of Oneida County, N.Y., and is living in Rome, N.Y. Also to be congratulated is Tony **Costello,** who has been awarded the Legion of Merit (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for his recently concluded services as Chief, MAAG Italy.

Joe and Jean **Horridge** are back from Europe and have bought a house and six acres near Havre de Grace, Md. Their address is Deths Ford Rd., RFD 2, Box 277. This places them strategically between married daughter, Diane, in McLean, Va., and married son, Joe, in Pennsylvania, who, between them, have made the Horridges six times grandparents.

Larry and Billie **Guyer** have built a new waterfront house in St. Petersburg, Fla., and occupied it just before Christmas. Their new address is 728 79th Circle South.

George and Miriam **Keeler's** seven grandchildren have been provided by two of their three sons (the youngest son Emmett is still studying at Harvard). Capt. Geo. E. Keeler, Air Force doctor, has four children and Capt. Harper B. Keeler '57 has three, and is now doing graduate work at MIT preparatory to teaching at the AF Academy.

Jimmy and Doris **Hannigan** are still up to their necks in school and social activities at Texas A&M, where Jimmy is Dean of Students. Son "Skeet" (Jim) '63 checked in with them for two weeks between his various post-grad training assignments and en route to permanent station at Fort Bragg with the 82d Abn. Younger son, Tom, now a sophomore in high school, celebrated the holiday season by shooting his first deer, a large buck.

In Raleigh, N.C., John and Sara **Phillips** concluded 1963 and John's job with the Carolina Tercentenary by participating in the production of an original opera by Carlisle Floyd with a big-name conductor and singers. According to Sara's note, the Phillipses did a bit of everything but appear on stage. They have also acquired an additional grandchild with still another expected soon. Congratulations on all events.

Johnny **Theimer,** now deputy CG of Sixth Army at San Francisco, has thoughtfully provided many notes for that area: Whit **Miller** was up from Los Angeles in September with his wife and three children. The purpose of the trip was a tonsillectomy for Linda Madeleine, age eight. She was the junior Class Baby for whom Jupe **Lindsey** awarded a cup to Whit at the class summer picnic at Fort Meade in '55 or '56. Those who were there will recall that Whit in his acceptance speech said that it was wonderful. Whit observes that there must now be a number of younger '29 juniors, including one of his own. (It's still wonderful.)

Capt. L. M. (Beaver) Dannemiller, our original Class Baby, was at CONARC for a conference in November when several '29ers—**Costello, Mace,** and **Theimer**—were also there.

There was a good turn-out for Red Reeder at the Bay Area West Point Society Athletic Dinner last fall with Hank **McKenzie,** Society president, as host. Dutch **Kraus** came up from Monterey, and George **Coolidge,** Andy **Samuels,** Ernie **Heidland,** Ed **Hempstead,** Larry **Brownlee,** and Johnny **Theimer** were also present. Red didn't give too optimistic a picture of Army, but we were all very proud of them against Navy. We clearly should have won.

Charlie **Allan** is very active in Boise, Idaho, where he is in the securities business and is a busy man-about-town. Myra and he have an attractive home and a cottage on Payette Lakes up in the mountains north of Boise. Charlie was in Letterman Hospital a few weeks ago being tested and looked over.

Additional news provided by **Theimer:** Bob **Meyer** came through San Francisco some time ago on his way north for fishing. Bob has been active in taking care of the records of his wife Leona, an active reservist. Jim

1929: At Colby's post-game reception, Pittsburgh, Pa. **Standing,** Left to Right: Maj. Gen. J. B. Lampert, Mrs. J. M. Colby, Col. W. F. Rockwell, Colby. **Seated:** Mrs. J. B. Lampert, Mrs. W. F. Rockwell.

and Marge **Sladen** are doing well and looking happy in Tacoma where their chief activities are fishing and gardening. Gus and Freddy **Herndon** were out visiting one of their daughters a few weeks ago and got together for dinner with Ernie and Davy **Heidland,** Larry and Shon **Brownlee,** and Johnny and Helen **Theimer.** Eddie and Marge **Wright** are still in Saratoga, where Eddie works for Varian and Marge keeps an attractive house. Bat and Jan **Carns** are very busy at Ord and have spent considerable time at Hunter Liggett quail hunting. Ducky and Martha **Hail** have fixed up a new house in Sausalito and have just moved into it.

Tommy and Renée **Sands'** son, 2d Lt. Richard Jahn Sands, USA, was married in New York in December to Miss Bettina Baird Patterson of New York and Tuxedo Park. The young couple will live in Fulda, Germany, where he is stationed.

Joe and Margaret **Colby** in Pittsburgh gave a reception at the time of the Army-Pitt game for some of their friends to meet the Superintendent and Mrs. Lampert and some of his staff. The picture shows the Lamperts, at the left, and the Colbys with (between Margaret and Joe) Col. and Mrs. Willard F. Rockwell. Col. Rockwell is a distinguished Pittsburgh industrialist and a strong supporter of Army activities nationally.

See you at West Point in June.

'30

Col. Alexander G. Stone
2 Quincy Street
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

This being written just as 1963 gives way to 1964, there's a temptation to moralize and philosophize over some of the untoward events of recent months. My sole New Year's resolution, however, is a stern determination to look on the bright side. So, pausing only long enough to shed one large and salty tear for that cliffhanger of a football game that we so nearly won, let me suggest that we review some of the happier happenings, of which, thank the Lord, there are more than a few.

Appropriately, and notably, we can start with a rousing salute to Alva **Fitch's** third star. It's been a long time a-coming, but is a well-deserved recognition of his quietly competent service. He has stepped up to the job of deputy director of the Defense Intelligence Agency and will stay right in the Pentagon—in fact, the only dislocations involved were moving himself (and his confidential spy files, of course) from 2-E-464 to 3-E-258, and his family from Quarters 15 to Quarters 27 at Fort Myer. Let's hope the Army doesn't lose his HHG en route!

Our active members, although their numbers continue to diminish, are still seen doing useful things in interesting places and fairly often adorning the more important podia. At the annual AUSA convention in October, for example, we had Charlie **Dodge,** Ham **Hamlett,** Johnny **Hayden,** Al **Watson** and Phil **Wehle** in "official" attendance; and Fritz **Ammerman,** Ace **Goodwin,** Johnny **Greco** and I mingling with the "brass" as representatives of Industry (which must be capitalized to obviate any snide remarks about how overpaid we retired types may be).

Note also a couple of new assignments among our top people: Bob **Porter,** returned from Turkey, is now assigned as our Military Representative to the UN, with quarters at Governors Island. And Spoony **Swofford** has taken over as commandant of the Air University from Troup **Miller,** who retired at the end of December. The card from Troup and Julia at Christmas time indicates that they plan several months of travel in Mexico, the southwest, and Hawaii before picking up a permanent address.

Whenever I call Bob **Wood** to try to arrange a luncheon date I get, from Bob or his secretary, an anguished tale about how harassed and discouraged he is by his running fight with Congress over the Military Assistance Program. Apparently this calamity howling is a bit of amiable camouflage, judging by the following excerpt from a recent issue of the Journal: "Military Aid funds will show in a new way in the FY 65 budget; they will be included as a line item in the defense budget, as is done for Military Construction. The apparent thought is that Congress will be more willing to vote funds for MAP if this is clearly separated from other overseas assistance programs. Great credit is given on capitol hill to the work of General Robert J. Wood, Military Assistance Director. General Wood has played a key role in helping to convince legislators of the need for a sustained military assistance program." As taxpayers, we can glean a measure of comfort from the knowledge that the hand in our pocket is "one of ours"!

New addresses and/or jobs for some of our peripatetic retired members: Chris **Clarke** has accepted a position as general manager of the Welch Scientific Company, a Chicago firm with a variety of research and manu-

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

facturing interests, including missiles, space exploration, and electronics. His home address is 300 Pebblebrook Road, Northbrook, Ill. Wank and Reba **Ewbank,** after extensive search and travel, have pitched on Florida as their retirement location. They were in Washington for a few days during the Christmas holidays and I was able to round up a few of the faithful for an informal lunch with Wank and his tall son, John, who is working for his master's degree in Industrial Engineering at VPI. In addition to Wank and his son, we had Fred **Atkinson,** George **Duehring,** Ham **Hamlett,** Pete **King,** Jim **Richardson,** Sandy **Stone,** Phil **Wehle,** and Ster **Wright** to enjoy a bite and a good chat. Wank and Reba have started building a home at 536 Anchorage Drive, North Palm Beach, and I have a hunch how that tall young Master Engineer may spend his summer after finishing at VPI in June! . . . Happy to report that, thanks to Charlie **Dodge,** we've caught up again with Marvin "Johnny" **Johnson.** He is with the Florida State Highway Department and lives at 412 East Third Street, Ocala, Fla., 32670.

Mandy **Mandelbaum's** work for Stanford Research Institute has taken an interesting turn. He's now part of a research team under contract to DOD for a 2-year stint in Bangkok, complete with family. Their address is c/o OSD/ARPA R&D Field Unit, APO 146, San Francisco. He and Evelyn send their greetings to all hands. Bill **Perry** advises that he has decided to loaf for a while and has settled at Box 751, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., 92067. Eddie **Rishebarger** retired on 31 December and is still looking for employment and permanency. I'll give you his address when he finally settles. In the meantime, I should think that Fort Knox will have a forwarding address.

Odds and ends from here and there: Jim **Darrah** reports that with all four sons now married, he and Marge find their house in Vancouver a bit on the roomy side and have put it up for sale. They hope to settle in Lakewood, "right across the road from Fort Lewis," in the near future. . . . The **Howze's** year-end report notes that their son Bill graduates from St. James this June and hopes to go to the Point. . . . A note from Jean **Mason** gives us the good news that Gerry is finally out of the hospital and home again, a nice Christmas present for that menage. . . . George **Rogers,** in a recent letter, gently called my attention to the fact that he, too, has had two sons graduate from the Point—Ellietson D. in '53 and George V. in '57. I'm happy to correct my errant statistics in this regard . . . And Virginia **Taber** tells me that their son Dave is interning at Walter Reed, and that she and Rosie are giving themselves a winter holiday in the British Isles.

All in all, it looks as though the rabble has survived 1963 with remarkably little diminution of its joie de vivre. I wish for all of you a fine year in '64. Keep in touch.

'31

Col. Philip B. Stiness
4131 Harrison Street, NW.
Washington, D. C. 20015

It is with sadness that I report the passing of two classmates. One I have already reported in a newsletter; Sleepy **Semple,** who died last March at his home in New Hampshire. Bill **Morin** died the early part of December in New York and was buried at West Point. Marv **Coyle** represented the Class at the funeral. I must also regretfully report that Edie **Ford,** Blair's wife, died suddenly in Texas in late December. They were visiting their son and his family when the unhappy event occurred.

Most of you have already heard by now of Johnny **Waters'** heart attack. From all that I hear, he is progressing OK. Bob **Cheal** also wrote me that he had suffered a slight coronary this fall, but gave no further details.

Your responses to the questionnaires have given me a good deal of information, some of which is fit to print. My first answer was as usual from Phineas **Adair.** He had no news except that he is still retired and as far as I could figure out, not working. Bob **Alan** has left the Washington area, after obtaining an M.A. in International Affairs and is now a free-lance writer living in Croton-on-Hudson, New York. Willie **Bell** wrote from Norway where he says the weather is cold but healthy, so he hopes to stay a long time. He goes south to Europe proper occasionally and sees the contingent there; Bob **Lee,** Ted **Parker,** Fran **Pachler,** and Hugh **Harris.** I see by the news that Hugh is coming back to the States sometime soon to go to CONARC.

Fred and Val **Berg** are still in sunny Puerto Rico and apparently have little intention of returning soon. Van **Bond** wrote from the wilds of IGMR that he sees Trickie **Troxel** from Second Army occasionally and Bill **Train** from the AWC once in a while. Bill, by the way, is one of our most photographed classmates. There is seldom an issue of the Journal that doesn't have a picture of Bill welcoming some speaker of note at Carlisle. Tick **Bonesteel** is happily back at work at the Pentagon. At the same time, Jojo **Brady** writes that he is happily retired all the way. It takes all kinds. Lightning **Brown** and family went to the A-N game. He mentioned Benny **Krueger,** Carl **Damberg,** and Bob **Quackenbush** as being there and exhausting themselves trying to push over that last touchdown. He doesn't mention either the presence or the help of the feminine side in this endeavor, but I am sure they were there also. Quinney **Brown** said that he was there too, but the seats may not have been propinquitous. Sid **Brown** is an alderman in Holmes Beach, Florida, and is considering following the example of Johnny **Hauck** and running for mayor of that city.

Champ **Buck** writes from the "original Washington", from whence he is planning his spring cruise down the waterways to Florida. He complains about a lack of visitors—"are we all too settled in our old age to move about any more?" It appears to me that most of us fit into that category except Bert **Muenter** and Dick **Wise.** I had a card from Bert from somewhere in Mexico saying that he had seen George **Hartman,** so apparently George did carry out his threat to move down there. I don't know his address yet. Dick Wise has purchased 10 acres of Densford swampland on which to build his dream house. It will be called, naturally and as you might expect, "Wise Acres." Charlie says that he tried to give the land to Dick but Dick insisted on buying it. Dick will probably raise chickens with red, white, and blue feathers.

Paul **Burns** is now a high school teacher in Phoenix. He has only one complaint and that concerned the stamp I used on the letter to him. I leave it to your imagination as to which one. Dan **Callahan** is now in Grosse Pointe Park, and don't forget the "e" on Pointe. He is working for Chrysler Corp and seemingly enjoying it. Dan **Workizer** is now a substitute teacher in Sarasota, Florida. Gus **Wirak** suggests that we have a reunion in Miami. He offers the use of his Playboy Club key for those of us who are young in spirit. I am sure that we all qualify in that respect; it's the other side of the coin that would bother many of us. Gus also offers to contribute to the success of the reunion in a monetary way. I think that he is working for the convention bureau in that area. Communicate with Gus if you want further details.

Doc **Welsh** says that he is now fully retired, but is still taking courses at Johns Hopkins as a lark. A note from OZ **Tyler** says that Charlie **Hoy** putts better with one hand than he does with two. I might add that Charlie wrote to say that Julie **Chappell** had won the Florida chapter putting tournament for 1963. With Ernie **Peters** saying that he is retired to the golf course (he wishes also that he could play the game) and Ham **Peyton** completely unemployed and spending most of his time on the golf course, maybe we could make something of this offer of Gus Wirak and the putting tournament of Charlie's. Alex and Peggy **Sutherland** visited West Point this past fall but had no news to report of events there. Dick **Spangler** writes from El Paso that Ash **Haynes** is a school boy (student at Texas Western College), Carl **Kohls** is selling mutual funds and Bill **Taylor** is selling real estate.

Sam **Smellow** has left the Washington area and is now working for RCA in New Jersey. Sam and Marguerite had a pheasant dinner with Bob and Lib **Quackenbush** recently. Sam didn't say whether Bob had shot or bought the pheasant. A note from Caye and Howard **Reed** that they had spent a weekend at the Point with Bo and Betty **Beishline** in November visiting all the favorite spots except, of all places, if you can imagine it, Fort Put. Sherwood Reed, the class godson, is with the cold regions engineer research laboratory in Hanover, New Hampshire. The senior Reeds now have five grandchildren. Gus **Heiss** wrote to say that the long name in the original address we sent out meant "great horseshoe." I just thought that you others might like to know that. Gus saw Dick **Steinbach** and says he is fat and sassy and travels all over Europe. Gus also said that Don **Armstrong** is in Majorca. Maybe I can catch up with him there.

Hock **Hockenberry** offers to help any classmate who wants to buy or sell a house. In the same vein, my thanks to John **Feagin,** another real estater in case you hadn't heard, for the fine desk pad and one sheet of his fine bond paper. The pad advertises, of all things, the John Feagin Real Estate Co. I had a short note from Bob **Holland** and just as a matter of interest I looked up Quechee, Vt., and there is such a place with a population of 300. Warren **Hoover** notes that he is still importing and that Margot has recovered from her accident (broken leg) of last summer. You sort of worry about such things when you remember Warren's background in the horse-drawn Field Artillery.

Bill **Jones** showed the most faith of all of you when he sent a signed blank check in payment of his dues. I didn't take advantage of him, however. Bill Jr. is a Plebe at the Academy in company K-2, the nearest thing to old K Co. I didn't think the authorities would allow anything that would be close to the old "K" Co we used to know. Ockie **Krueger** wrote giving me permission to leave the Packers in their new location until next year. After watching them beat the Browns in the play-off, I agree with him. Don **Little** says that he is now over the hump (not the hill) and that he and Kelly should be back in Atlanta in June.

HH **Dudley** says that he and several others saw the A-N game in Deke **Roller's** pent-

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

house. The penthouse is quite an aviary (for the birds, you know), has quite a view, and is equipped with a 100-power telescope for watching the small boats(?) in the water. I never did get a complete list of those present at Deke's or at the game itself. Moppy **Perry** has built or has had built a brick ranch house in East Lansing, Michigan, where he is assistant to the dean at Michigan State and enjoying it very much. Carl **Damberg** writes that at the 35th Reunion he will have one child in first grade, one in first year high school, and one freshman at college. He wants to know if George **Hartman** can top that. I don't know if George can, but I would be interested to know if anyone can even come close. Roger **Moore** has returned to Washington from Honolulu, but gave no reason for the shift, nor can I think of one either. Charlie **Densford** claims twelve grandchildren around the country and a sanitary hog wallow on his ranch. I don't think Carl can match him in either of those claims. Charlie says that Hector **Truly** plays golf all the time and that John **Sullivan** spends most of his time landscaping his estate. Unfortunately there were no whingdings courtesy of Jack **Gordon** to report this time. Charlie had a couple of other remarks about the Thayer award that I will report in a separate letter. Ted **Decker** has retired as of 1 January and will head a group, supported by the Ford Foundation, I believe. This group is to investigate the provision of legal counsel in the courts for those persons who are too poor to provide their own counsel. We wish Ted the best in this new endeavor which is a very worthwhile public service and in the tradition of the Class and Ted.

I regret that the notes are short this time, but unfortunately many of your notes arrived during the rush of the Xmas season and I have not had time to sort them all out. I do thank sincerely all those who took the time to send Betty and me a card. It was most thoughtful of you and much appreciated. I will endeavor later to answer them. And I do thank you all from the bottom of my heart for the West Point plates, cups, and saucers. Betty and I have seldom been so thrilled as when we opened those boxes and discovered their contents. For those of you who may be mystified by the above, I can only say that I was as mystified until I received the explanation from Bill **Dick**. The idea was conceived at a class luncheon in October, and the deed was performed by Fran **Dick** on a trip to the Point shortly before Xmas. If any of you care to drop by, we will be pleased to serve you on our new china. Thanks again.

And don't forget to write.

'32

Colonel William G. Davidson, Jr.
3601 Prince William Drive
Mantua Hills, Fairfax, Va.

Bad news comes first. We were very disturbed to hear that La Trelle **Duncan** was painfully injured in an automobile accident in late November. "Pop" was shaken up but not seriously hurt. Without knowing all the details, I can say that they were passengers in a vehicle met head on by a car out of control. The main point is that La Trelle with fractured bones has been in traction for weeks and will be out of circulation for some time. A skull concussion, broken jaw, and broken thumb in addition to the leg injury have kept the usually radiant, smiling countenance a bit grim.

To lighten this bad news, we received a note from David Duncan that, in thanks for a "Christmas tie," reported: "I sure liked your tie set. Although I have not worn it yet, Dad has and he likes it." David is studying French under the tutelage of Ed **Farnsworth** at a school near Fort Monroe. David and I must get together because I now am an instructor in French at Fairfax High School. I discovered that Roscoe **Huggins** is also teaching math at another high school in this area. Well, we tried—now we have to teach.

Another bit of glum news was word that Nora and Al **Gerhardt** returned from Italy for the unpleasant business of serious surgery for Al at Walter Reed. Although we have not heard directly, Dort **Fischer** reported on Al's progress; and we understand they planned to take a trip to Puerto Rico for a convalescent period.

The additional unhappy news that Bun Mar **Praband** passed away in Bangkok on 9 October came from Ernie Easterbrook. Funeral services were held on 10 October with Buddhist rites. Several graduates attended as recognition from the U.S. Military family, and a wreath of flowers in the name of "Graduates, U.S. Military Academy" was furnished. Ernie also wrote that Chuan Chuen **Kambhu** (Johnny) is there and Ernie sees him frequently. Johnny has also been under the weather but is improving.

Going back to the **Fischers**, Harvey has come and gone. At an informal party—and a most enjoyable one—we were invited to celebrate his return from Korea. Harvey is in excellent condition—his Kaydet uniform would fit like a glove. It must be hills and dales that put one in shape—not that Harvey needed it, but it helps. Dort was glowing with happiness and pride and isn't a bit worried about hills and dales. They vacated their luxury apartment in Washington for quarters at Fort Hood, Texas.

The editor of ASSEMBLY sent me a clipping sorely needed because my news file is conspicuously blank for obvious reasons. The clipping is from the San Antonio Express and features Joe **Kelly** and Al Watson of 1930. Al was the main speaker at the 10th National Conference of the Armed Forces Management Association held at the El Tropicano Hotel. Joe's award was tendered for his leadership in effecting Exercise Big Lift. Al Watson, commanding the Third Army, was awarded an honorary life membership for "sustained interest in the Armed Forces Management Association." An additional award winner was classmate Frank **Besson**. His name was added as a sort of afterthought as Commanding General of the "newly created" U.S. Army Materiel Command. They spelled his name "Benson." What a Swede!

Joslin and Sewell **Morris** had another trip to Europe this fall, and Joslin lingered on for awhile in Copenhagen after Sewell's return to the States.

The **Coutts** report that Lou is very happy in his job as general manager of the San Francisco Retail Dry Goods Assn. He also serves on several corporation boards and is chairman of the mayor's committee on school dropouts. He plans to attend the National Retail Merchants' Convention in New York this month, and we hope he gets down our way. Mary writes that his life is active and interesting. Daughter Kathy married Ensign Jon Shaffer almost a year ago, and they are in Florida where Jon is taking flight training. Son Jimmy "managed to plunge the entire length of the blade of a steak knife into his thigh, severing a branch of the femoral artery" last summer. After surgery at Letterman he had a return visit to the hospital due to a violent reaction to something or other. We hope the scar is the only reminder now. Daughter Mary, a senior in high school, is deciding on colleges and course of study.

Christmas cards were numerous, but only a few had any news other than the usual greetings. Helen **Pryor** wrote that Del is working in Fort Lauderdale which may necessitate a move from Orlando. Helen had three months in Hawaii with son Ralph, his wife Marylin, and their infant son. On the return flight Helen stopped at Fort Riley to visit son Phil and wife Sally and baby daughter. Our son Bill wrote en route to Japan on "his" destroyer, that he had a very pleasant reunion with Ralph Pryor during a month's stay in Hawaiian waters and was royally entertained by them. Ralph and Bill are both "veterans" of Pearl Harbor as the Pryors and we were neighbors at Schofield Barracks at the time of the attack.

Carrie Bess **Smith's** card carried the information that she and Pinkie have bought their first home and expect to remain settled in Anniston, Ala. In her words, "It is a wonderful place and neither of us could be happier." Both daughters and three grandchildren spent the holidays with them.

I am happy to relate that we have at last unearthed Chester **Hammond**. A diplomat, he explains that his business (and it's a big one) keeps him in the south so he inadvertently eludes his northern friends. Chester also sent an impressive Christmas card and a fine, functional memo book. Thanks, Chester and don't fail to tie in between trips. We'd all like to see you, and in particular your B Company friends.

Had a "sharp" card from Pete **Hinshaw** with blade attached—rather ominous—that—no other message!

Descheneaux's suggest our visiting the New England scene—we've had some of that kind of weather around here. We thought we were going to leave all that behind and move to California last fall, but on 18 November we bought a new, prize-winning home only 4 miles from the house we sold last summer.

Ed **Howarth** sent along some messages he received with dues late in October. These bits of information were lost in the shuffle when the decision was made to remain in Virginia. I depend upon Dossi to keep my files in order; but between house hunting, moving, settling, and her busy schedule as a member of the executive committee of the Fairfax Hospital Auxiliary, her orderliness was somewhat hampered. Her opinion at present is that if degrees were given for inefficiency, she would have a Ph.D. After spending today in Baltimore at a Tri-State Hospital Association Conference, she managed to disentomb them from some hidden area, and these will be turned over to Horace **Bigelow** or used in a later column.

Ed **Suarez** is living in Winter Park, Florida, with his two daughters. He is very proud of the beauty of his 20-year old Maria, and everyone who remembers or knew Delphine who died in 1961 in Izmir can well believe his modest claim. Ed says Poo **Hillsinger** has given up law practice and is teaching business law and management at Rollins College. Click **Reese** manages an orange grove and Jack **Sutherland** is a neighbor of them both. Jack is with Red Cross and works on disaster plans.

Bruckers are in El Paso where Anne is teaching home economics and English in high school, and Wally is working on an M.A. in history at Texas Western College. Ermine and Tom **Hannah** are, or were, still living

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

out of a station wagon after selling their home in Columbia, S.C. Harry **Quartier** sends his new address at 104 Oak St. in Kingman, Arizona. Ed **Burke** adds that he saw **McCormack, Murray, Descheneaux, Hinshaw, Bill Smith** and Bill **Powers** at Homecoming at West Point. Ray **Stecker** wrote that he planned to go to the Air Force game but was passing up Navy—wonder if he's sorry now? Ray has four children and lives in Salem, Mass.

In closing, I would like to quote once more from David **Duncan's** recent letter, "I hope yours was a very Merry Christmas and I send hope for the best in the New Year." So say we all.

'33

Col. Harrison King
4623 Kenmore Dr., NW.
Washington, D. C. 20007

At our October luncheon in the Pentagon, we elected: **Senter**, president; **Gibbs**, 1st veep; Harry **King**, 2nd veep; and **Watters**, secy-treas. Bill and Betty **Quinn** with daughter Sally move into the Seventh Army CG's quarters at Stuttgart in February, where they will be joined later by Bill Jr. and Donna. **Gibbs**, as Chief Signal Officer, received a plaque signifying the Army's 1963 Award of Honor for Safety, for his office. **Gott**, president of American Machine and Foundry Co., was elected to membership on the National Industrial Conference Board. Hoy and Rosamond **Davis** have moved into their new home at 801 Reliez Station Road, Lafayette, Calif., about 10 miles from Berkeley where Hoy has joined the Joint Venture Office which is designing a duo-rail transit system for the Bay Area Rapid Transit District. The **Dunns** have settled, temporarily, at 6001 N. Brookline in Oklahoma City. **Hill** sent a photo from a magazine, "Point West of Phoenix," of Rt. Rev. A. B. Kinsolving 2nd, retired Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Arizona.

On 21 Nov, 15 of Annapolis '33 and 20 of us had lunch together at Fort Myer to "talk over" The Game. **Ely, Starbird, Baumer,** and **Harrell** represented '33 at the Municipal Stadium. On 7 Dec, 35 of us got together at the Army-Navy Country Club for drinks and dinner and dancing. Ely won his third Army-Navy Country Club golf championship in October. **Honeycutt** was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Legion of Merit for service as CG of Fort MacArthur and the 47th Artillery Brigade. (Picture of Maj. Gen. Honeycutt being presented the award by Gen. Lemnitzer, SHAPE CG) **Donnelly** was awarded a DSM "for contributions to the '62 nuclear test series as commander, Field Command, Defense Atomic Support Agency." **Engler** is now deputy CG, Army Materiel Command. Dorothy **Johnson** was honorary chairman for a Fort McNair luncheon meeting of the DCS/OPS Wives Club.

1933: Honeycutt with Lemnitzer, CG, SHAPE.

Myer RJ headed a study group considering the feasibility of reducing from eight to six weeks the period of individual training. Recently **Polk** conferred with three members of the Board of International Telephone and Telegraph at the Berlin Hilton. Vivienne **Bodeau** accompanied the 2nd Armored Div on the Big Lift operation and later published a very interesting account of the experience in her paper "National Byline." **Sparrow** writes that John and Ann **Honeycutt** and Fred and Alma **Zierath** are also assigned in Paris, and he and June have gotten together with them.

Joe **O'Malley** lost a bout with pneumonia. Joe has been laid to rest at Fort Leavenworth.

Douglas has been named director of personnel for Hershey Estates. Jane and Slugger's home is at 208 Chocolate Ave. in Hershey, Pa. **Fuqua** is back at his home here and plans to stay around, for awhile anyway. **Hoebeke** has joined the colony of retired people living in Columbus, Ga. **Sweeting** decided to go with Melpar on a consultant basis. Harry and Betty have moved to Hanover Hills Apartments in Springfield, Va. Harry used the do-it-yourself method of improving the appearance of his property and, as a result, had to take care of a badly swollen leg. Bing **Downing**, in addition to teaching, is in the boat business and would particularly welcome inquiries by classmates about sailing of any kind in or about the Chesapeake Bay area.

Johnny and Emily **Shinkle** are living at The Marylander, 3501 St. Paul St. in Baltimore—at least until he latches on to a job he likes. Their daughter was recently married in Italy to an Englishman; later they plan to move to Baltimore. **Tripp** has joined E. E. Farrari Associates, Port and Water Transportation Consultants, in San Francisco. Helen **Parker** sailed in January to join Dan in Bangkok, where they will stay for about two years. Their address is c/o Chief, JUSMAG (Bangkok), APO 196, Box 313, San Francisco. Son Danny, now a student at Duke, will remain in the U.S. **Wallace** likes his work as an agent with the Prudential Life Insurance Co. **Whipple** is hopeful that he will soon join three other classmates with a government-sponsored corporation. On active duty, 1964: 41 members of '33.

Fred and Laura **Coleman's** daughter Tyler made her formal debut at the Baltimore Bachelors Cotillion dance in December. **Bernard** is teaching math at Solomon's Prep here; Lyle now has five grandchildren; he also went to The Game. Dodd **Starbird** tells of the beautiful estate Gab and Dot **Disosway** have in Weisbaden; but the servants seem to have them dominated—Dot has had to refrain from cutting floral decorations from the property, and Gab has had to practice his chip shots elsewhere. **Lincoln** is back on Okinawa after a brief visit to Letterman.

Copies of the class reports appearing in the Summer and Fall issues have been sent to all penny-pinching, non-subscribing classmates.

'34

Colonel W. E. H. Voehl
DA, OTIG
Washington, D.C. 20315

Here I am "penning" away for good old '34. News at this time of the year is like the contents of the bag belonging to the kindly old gent with the sooty suit on Christmas morn, i.e., lean pickings.

Jim **O'Hara** the fearless leader for our 30th Reunion, says the poop is out and he is anticipating a record crowd. So get busy with your plans and let Jim know ASAP.

1934: Walton with wife, Lawlor, Weber, and Waugh at Chicago hospital. Waugh makes presentation of Bronze Star Medal to Walton for WWII service.

It is with deepest regrets that I announce the passing of two of our classmates, Jim **Baker** and Johnny **Squier.** Jim retired in Idaho and his death was quite sudden. John became a Carmelite of California following his retirement. Frank **Caufield**, Tom **O'Neil**, Joe **Killian**, and Knox **Yarbrough** represented the class at John's funeral.

Learned of Charlie **Johnson's** second star and our congrats, Charlie!

Faith and Hal **Edson** are planning to go on the recreational trip to Puerto Rico and have contacted Al **Wilson** at Warner Robbins AFB. Joe **Killian** wrote he is Tom **O'Neil's** deputy at Sixth Army.

After having a wonderful visit in St. Louis recently with Ace and Katherine **Brookhart**, it is with deepest sympathy I announce the sudden passing of their son Dan, who was killed in an auto accident at Fort Knox.

Russ and Jean **Jenna** totally relaxed in Tallahassee where Russ is occupied with Civil Defense matters.

At our October luncheon, TNT **Brown** dropped in from CONARC to join **Gerhart, Bilbo, Betts, Beazley, Corrigan, Gould, Higgins, Keper, Barnes, Walsh, O'Hara, Craig, Schaefer, Lipscomb** and **Voehl** for a pleasant time. Gerhart told of plans for the Army-Navy joint '34 luncheon on Tuesday, 19 November at the Army-Navy Club. He also said to watch for the flyer on the class party in December.

The picture shows "Ike" **Walton** receiving his Bronze Star Medal with John **Lawlor**, Dick **Weber**, Axel **Waugh** and Ike's OAO looking on.

Pee Wee **Fellenz** is back in DC and is the CBR expert in ACSFOR. From LA comes news of Heck **Davall's** marriage to Martha Ginder. Congrats, Heck!

Heard Jack **Donoghue** is back in DC—hope to see you soon, Jack!

Stacy **Gooch** called while he was "feather merchanting" in DC recently. Word has been received that Bob **Warren's** daughter Susan was married in October.

Walt **Renfroe** was recently appointed as Professor and Head of the Department of Foreign Languages, USMA. If there is any way to say it, see Walt. He speaks at least 5 languages. Congrats, Walt!

Due to the curtailment of social activities,

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

George **Gerhart** announced that the class party in December had been rescheduled to 25 January.

Pop **Womack**, he of the Saddle and Boots fame, retired recently and is raising horses in New Mexico. Anyone en route on U.S. 70, stop at the Sunset Stud Farm, Picacho, N.M. So writes Pop. Pop's four daughters are grown now so that he and Helen have the house to themselves.

USNA '34 had a nice luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club and their WAVE contingent did exceptionally well. **Beazley, Cheston, Corrigan,** Bill **Craig, Fellenz, Gerhart, Hillyard,** Charlie **Johnson, Kern,** Keper, **O'Hara, Schaefer,** Dale **Smith, Tyson** and **Voehl** blended (?) their vocal chords in a number of Kaydet songs.

'35

Col. Lawrence R. St. John
318 Westmoreland Road
Alexandria 8, Va.

Taps sounded at Arlington on 24 January for Don **Phelan** who apparently had been slain by a thief in a Kansas City hotel about three days earlier. Since his retirement a year ago Don had been working as a consulting engineer for the firm of Metcalf and Eddy. He is survived by Rikki, his four sons and one daughter. Practically all of the Washington contingent plus some classmates more distantly located turned out to help honor Don's memory. We will all miss his dynamic enthusiasm. Our heartfelt condolences go to Rikki and the children, who continue on at 3817 Kenilworth Dr., Chevy Chase, Md.

From Frank **Murdoch** comes word that the Section V Committee (General Staff Committees on National Guard and Reserve Affairs) which visited Fort Knox last fall included three distinguished members of '35: Ralph **Haines,** Autrey **Maroun** and Hugh **Exton.** Tige **Beall** assembled them for a party at his quarters, along with Duke **McEntee** and Frank. The picture was taken the following morning, but the Tiger had already departed on a trip. Frank had recently returned from Korea where he was ADC of the 7th Infantry Division. I understand Tige was operated on last summer for a slipped disc but is now in fine shape.

Last October the Washington group met for luncheon and business at the Arlington Hall Officers Mess. Present were: **Thayer, Taylor, Rumsey, Greenlee, St. John, Glass, Mente, Maroun, Bernier, Robbins, Dalton, Ferris, Mitchell, Haug, Orth, Parrot, Patterson, Rogers, Musgrave, Haines, Ingram, Morgan, Thomas** and **Bowyer.** Most of you should have received word from Moon Ferris of the decision to levy a special assessment to help pay for the currently large number of class plates to graduating sons and put the treasury in better position for our 30th Reunion. Stumpy Haug was in charge of luncheon arrangements and all present enjoyed the get-together. Bill Patterson retired last June and is now assistant treasurer of Georgetown University in charge of their student assistance programs. Harry Dalton is at Andrews AFB and had been up for the Utah game. Word was passed around that Art **Fickel** was back in Washington still working for General Electric.

John **Dilley** is at Fort Lee as deputy to the CG and directly in charge of the sub-posts of Camps Pickett and A. P. Hill. He planned to retire in January and expected to enter the University of Oklahoma in order to complete requirements for a master's degree in finance. Clarence **Bidgood** retired and is back in Washington working for Bellcomm, Inc., on systems engineering in support of NASA. He reports that Jack **Williamson** is on the staff of the Florida Air Academy since his recent retirement and that Tex **Knowles** is at Cape Canaveral (or Kennedy) working for Pan American. Ken **Bergquist** had an interesting article in the Journal, which many of you may have seen, explaining the missions of his global AF Communications Service.

Breakefield sends a report from Korea. Bill **Weld,** Charley **Leonard,** Frank **McGoldrick,** Norm **Edwards** and Break got together for dinner in his quarters. Annabelle Breakefield and Ruth McGoldrick were the only gals present, as Florence Edwards was on a trip back to the U.S., and Bill and Charley are on short tours. Earlier in the day all had competed in a rifle and pistol match involving some eleven teams of U.S. and ROK general officers and senior advisors. Charlie Leonard's team took 2d place in team standings. Frank McGoldrick's team came out 2d in carbine, while the three others were on the 3d place carbine team. Leonard commands the 1st Cavalry Division, Breakefield, the Eighth Army Support Command. Weld is boss of the 38th AD Brigade, McGoldrick is C/S of Eighth Army, and Edwards is the big wheel in MAP. All will return from Korea this year except the McGoldricks.

Tom **Gillis** writes re the Army-AF game that the Class of '35 was represented by him and Ed **Kraus** on the 32-yard line. Curley **Hill** was over from Fort Benjamin Harrison which he commands. Tom saw Phil **Mock** from a distance, and that seemed to be the extent of the representation. "Sorry not to see more of you at Soldier Field—those last two minutes would have paid for your time and trouble." Ed Kraus came all the way from California, where he is eating up investment securities in Pleasant Hill. Tom is Asst C/S of Fifth Army. He and Billie occupy the Gillis mansion at Fort Sheridan.

Les **Wheeler** is C/S of Third Army at Fort McPherson. Syd and Helene **Spring's** son Michael was married last September. Syd is at Fort McClellan. George **Jones** is ADC of the 3d Infantry Division in Germany. George served as chief umpire for the Orange Forces during the maneuver phase of Operation **Big Lift.** Pen **Wollaston** has retired. Warren **Everett,** also retired, has been appointed Chief, Public Works Division, Agency for International Development, Saigon. Congratulations are due Bill **Lapsley,** John **Throckmorton,** Jim **Alger,** Ralph **Haines** and Phil **Mock** on their promotions to permanent major general.

On 21 December the socially-minded from the Washington area assembled at the Army-Navy Country Club for a round of pre-Christmas drinking, dining, and dancing. Mike **Mitchell** arranged the affair which drew 16 couples. In addition to the **Bassitts,** who were down from Bucknell, the following classmates and wives were present: **Thomas, Ferris, Haug, Mitchell, Bidgood, Patterson, Musgrave, Glass, Alger, Rumsey, Harden, Mente, Thayer, Bernier** and **St. John.**

And now from the Christmas mailbag: Rooney and Betty **Rynearson** are enjoying Northfield, Vt. Rooney is teaching at Norwich University and their daughter Eleanor was married last spring.

Frank and Edie **Osmanski** report from Saigon that they managed to visit Hawaii (separately) and Yokohama (together) last year. Frank was in Washington to address the AUSA Convention and returned just in time for the coup. For a day or so there was much excitement which Edie observed from a seat on the kitchen floor and Frank from the roof in true artilleryman style. Incidently, Frank's speech to the AUSA was one of the most illuminating yet made on the Vietnam situation.

Harry and Peggy **Lemley** are still enjoying Leavenworth, which is a pleasant and interesting place. Life for the commandant's family is both hectic and rewarding. Chuck and Ann **Symroski** moved to a new apartment in Paris which overlooks the Invalides (Napoleon's Tomb). Chuck expects to be leaving his job as Army Attaché in June—destination uncertain. Moose and Betty **Miller** returned from Europe last June and are now in Los Angeles. Their daughter Kim was married in Reno, but with many difficulties including Moose's inability to don his shoes because his socks were soaked from the melting ice around the champagne. Betty is working and Moose is enrolled in UCLA on a specialist-teacher program, after which he expects to teach in the LA secondary schools.

Jeff and Charlotte **Rumsey** are now grandparents. They are busy fixing up the old house they purchased in Silver Spring, Md. Jeff has accepted the position of chief engineer at the Georgetown University Hospital. John and Anne **Parker** sent greetings from Kentucky. John still has his two jobs—farming on Pisgah Pike and teaching at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. Herb and Ruth **Gee** are now old-timers in West Palm Beach. From all reports Herb's construction business is still booming. Walt and Nelle **Bare** wrote from Fort Stewart, Ga., where Baldy is Post Commander. They see Charlie **Rich** fairly often and had been visited by Marge and Gene **Walter** who are now in Jacksonville. Hugh and Marjorie **Exton** send best wishes from Fort Monroe where both find keeping busy is the order of the day.

Bernie and Harriet **Waterman** report from

1935: Visiting at Fort Knox. Left to Right: Maroun, DCSPER, Murdoch, Asst Cmdt, Armd School, Exton, CONARC, Haines, A/C of S, Force Dev, McEntee, VP Fort Knox Nat'l Bank. Present, but not available for photo, Beal, Dep CG USATC, Fort Knox.

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

Fort Riley that they are bound for Fort Totten in January where Bernie will join the 1st Region, ARADCOM. Burnis and Connie **Kelly** have moved to California City, Calif., and a brand new home in a brand new town in the high desert not far from Edwards AFB. Burnis had a second car operation last July which we are sorry to learn was not successful. He is selling real estate and insurance but found time to play the part of community Santa Claus. George and Meg **Eckhardt** spent their second Christmas in Teheran. George is old Charmish Maag himself.

Somers and Lucy **Dick** report from Qtrs 72 at USMA and remind us that "time is beginning to grow short again before a reunion rolls around—'65 will be here in quick time. Better get your plans on the beam now."

Finally, Happy New Year from Kay and Larry **St. John!**

1936: Left to Right, **Front row:** Bob Kessler '67, Bob Fergusson '66, Bill Connor '64. **Standing:** Chris Kinard '65, Bob Cato, '65, Bob Crowder '64, Mike Dunn '67, Tom Hayes '66. Not available when photo was made: Dick Mohlere '65, Bill Haneke and Tom Swain '66, John Kelly '67.

'36

Lt. Col. Philip S. Gage, Jr.
2128 Belvedere Drive, NW.
Atlanta, Ga. 30318

The Class spirit, acknowledging thru me best wishes for the season and the coming months, was never more pronounced. I received at least 50 letters and cards—excerpts from which I am happy to relate herewith:

Official speculation was published regarding Abe's abilities at Oxford, Miss., and with Big Lift. Rumors for jobs as Seventh Army Commander and C/S are being made—and why not? Skip and Sally **Beard** can boast one of our largest families—six—with the youngest daughter not yet in school and the oldest a happily married young lady. The latter is still in Duke with her new husband. There's a second daughter in college, too, consequently there are only 4 young 'uns still at home in Monroe. The Bernie **Besses** at Monmouth had a visit from the **Hiesters** and expected one from Jim **Landrum.** Eddie **Beggs** retired and is teaching math and physics at Prince George's Community College near Andrews AFB, Maryland.

Received a long-awaited news round-up from Herb **Cady.** He and Adele have been spending some time in Tucson, Ariz., trying to relieve a slight breathing difficulty he's experiencing. They love the place. Time flies as indicated by daughter Nancy having 4 children already. The youngest, Herb Jr., is at Ohio Wesleyan. Herb is still in insurance biz and is truly a professional type. I'd guess he's one of the top insurance execs in the industry in the U.S. He's brought a couple of promising young West Pointers in with him, he states. A fancy Mexican card came from the embassy from Jack and Lucy **Chiles.** The eldest daughter (who's responsible for the unique card) and mama are both students at the university. Last summer J and L visited the **Swains** at Tinker AFB and the **Saffords** at Hood. Longtime-not-heard-from George **Champion** visited the Chiles. Champ had been air attaché in Mexico City and is retiring. Lucy further supplied the news that Carl **Rickenbaugh** has remarried and is in Florida.

Kay **Christensen** wrote that she's busy at the Pentagon in "protocol." She's had leaves and has availed herself of trips to Europe and Mexico. Son Don is at East Tennessee State U. Carolyn and Bub **Clark** like Okinawa but they don't have any of their children with them. Expect a visit from Steve and Elsie **Holderness.** Hardly much need to comment on Ted **Clifton,** who has been seen more in the news than he would have wished. He's still staying as presidential aide to LBJ. The **Connors** had a "moving" year, had to sell that fine ol' home of theirs in DC. Bill is Asst Div CG of 8th Inf. and lives in remote Baumholder, which they think is delightful. He says his outfit was busy in Big Lift, that he got a leave to trip to Madrid, and is readying for a frigid January maneuver. Received quick greetings from Maxine and Cliff **Cordes** who've had a vigorous year with Pat's marriage. Cordeses expect to come back to the States in August. The **Covingtons** out at Culver are gung-ho Navy. Young Bill, you'll remember, was USNA '62. Daughter Kay married a Naval Lt this year at Annapolis. Speaking of Covy, Dick **Carmichael** took his son Scott out to CMA to look the place over. Tom **Davis** reported on a pleasant class reunion on the occasion of a visit from Westy to San Antone. They had a dinner at that city, Mexican-style, which included Bill **Davis** and John **Bartella.** There's some sorta jealousy between the Davis "brothers," 'cause Tom thinks Bill's driving stinks. From Bill's report, he says he's considering retiring soon and looking strongly in the direction of Nashville or Atlanta—of course. Who could blame his choice—certainly not I.

The **Dawalts** moved quite a bit this year, coming in from Okinawa to a beautiful brick colonial home in Washington. Karen is a junior at U of Bordeaux, France, while Karie is at Texas Woman's U. The **Dorlands** up in Nashville added a few extra acres to their old homestead at Curtiswood Lane. They went up to the Point to see John graduate in June. Little Gil was supposed to be stationed in Detroit, but has orders moving him to Vietnam. Third son is readying to be a doctor. Two more youngsters still at home with the ol' folks. Gil recently was honored by presidency of the National Waterways Conference. Eddie **Dunn** wrote a couple of times from desk of Asst commandant, Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk. Son Mike is a Plebe at USMA and doing well. Eddie and Wirt **Williams** had a get-together and by way of remembering the event, did it aboard the nuclear sub *Shark* on a cruise.

Got word from Ben **Evans** at Devens in Mass. He said we have a few classmates in the area, but he hasn't seen them. He ran into Dan **Kingman** at a dinner for the Pershing Rifles with which Dan is associated. Walt **Faiks** retired and made what I'd call the "Cecil B. DeMille" exit; he departed Fort Monroe and the Army in his large 26-foot cabin cruiser and "motored" to his new destination, Tallahassee. Am not sure whether he joins the rest of the gang at Florida State or not. Foster and Grace **Furphy** retired after several years at Redstone. He's now associated with an industrial firm at Amarillo, Texas. Don't know yet what happened to Rudy **Ganns,** but he writes he's been in a VA hospital for 5 months in San Fernando, Calif. Don **Grothaus** announced the engagement of daughter Margaret to Lt. J. T. Kearns. The G's are in Verdun, France. The **Hanekes** were in Atlanta over Thanksgiving visiting daughter Carolyn. Little Bill is up at West Point. Marion and Bill, of course, are still at Ben Harrison where all those checks come from.

Got a nice long letter from Dutch **Hartman**—a lot of which was explaining my big boo-boo in the last ASSEMBLY wherein I got her son married to the wrong classmate's daughter. I apologize to all the **Hartmans, Holdernesses,** and **Holtermans.** Ah shucks, why don't I just go to "H . . ."! Dutch was drooling with Army nostalgia, recounting the large beautiful mansion of the Holtermans at Fort Totten where the wedding was held. Of course, Dutch is an Army brat, a Heavey —just to prove that H's predominate in this family. Tommy **Hayes** wrote several times, but this year has not stopped in Atlanta as he did a year ago. He says Jim **Landrum** has joined the Washington list. He also says that son Tom is wearing stars up at the Academy.

Received a pleasantly informative letter from Helen **Hess** telling of seeing and enjoying so much the company of Fran and Dan **McElheny.** She said there was a luncheon in honor of the **Lamperts** there at Valley Forge. She said that Jim's father's classmate made a most touching tribute. He said that Colonel Lampert was a brilliant officer who died in Paris (he was 33 and our Jim then only 4), but he wished he could have lived to see our Jim wear the glorious mantle of the Superintendent at West Point! Helen said that attractive daughter, Peggy, had been visiting in Puerto Rico. Got a missive from Gordon Holterman, from the big house at Totten, and naturally, he also straightened me out on the "H" of a mess I made. He

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

had two children graduate from college this year and both got married. He attended the Army-Navy game and saw Doc **Mohlere,** Wirt **Williams** and McElhenys.

Clark **Hosmer** stopped off in Atlanta in November and phoned in lengthy "loose ends." He's enjoying his professor duties between Florida State U and Eglin AFB in R&D Management. Lyn is well "readjusted" to being a civilian wife after only 2 years away from uniforms. Two children are already out of the fold. Brilliant son, First Man Ever To Graduate From U.S. Air Force Academy, Brad, is now a captain and will be instructing flying at Laughlin AFB, Texas. A few days from now he will marry an equally talented young lady, Zita Vlavianos, who was a Phi Beta Kappa at Wellesley and then an editor with a New York publishing firm. The Class of 1936 can do naught but approve heartily the continuance of the '36 tradition in such exemplary fashion. Congratulations and best wishes! Daughter Gay and husband are living in Dallas. Clark stated that Walt **Faiks** (already indicated as arriving in Florida) was bringing with him also a most beautiful and talented daughter. He spoke of seeing the **Arnolds** and indicated possibility of Wally **Barrett** retiring soon.

Eleanor **Jones** was another of our readers that bone-picked with me. The problem here is with "J's." Seems that there are 2 Col. Bill Joneses, AF. You guessed it, we've been using the wrong one on the address list. Our Bill is **William W.** To make it real confusing, the wrong Jones is a cousin of Eleanor; and they all live in California. Sorry, sorry, sorry. Son Brice USAFA '61 is with 14th Trp Carrier, Hunter AFB. Little Eleanor is married to an undergraduate at U of California. Big Bill is working hard in the real estate biz. Art **Joyce** sent a notice he's no longer in Michigan, but back in Chicago.

And now we have another "president" in the Class. Pete **Kieffer** becomes president of Vermont Technical College, Randolph Center, Vt., on or after 1 Feb 1964. I'm impressed with his assignment and his capabilities which make the job possible, but never could anyone get me to go up that far north. Don't forget Pete has official title to the 2d largest brown bear, and I'm sure all this goes to prove his Nordic ancestry.

In late November the **Kimballs** payed their umpteenth horse-showing visit to Atlanta. Liz and I were therefore fortunate enuf to join with them for a long evening at the Dobbins AFB club. It was much fun, and as I recall, Dette was surpassing me in her recommendations for places to rename in honor of our great President. Bill and Jane's greetings from the Middle East indicated some isolation from Lt. **Kinard** at Bragg and Cadet Kinard at USMAY. Bill says he sees Dave **Chaffin** at Teheran on the official circuit. Karl **Klock** is First Army Engineer at Governors Island. Larry **Laurion** from Wichita sends greetings. Says son "Jr." is at Georgetown U. Tommy **Lawlor** claims also to be a "Middle Easterner" in the diplomatic circles. His only '36 contact is **McCabe,** in Turkey. Bill **Longley** wrote that he has been forced to take leave of absence from his teaching job because of eye trouble. He has several operations scheduled for 1964 and indicates a 50-50 chance of seeing thereafter.

Dan **McElheny** has been a very active and efficient secretary in Washington. He got together the fine and timely address list for which I know we are all extremely grateful. His roll call of the attendees at the Army-Navy game is perhaps a little more accurate than Gordie H's. Present were Nancy **Mohlere** (Doc's in Vietnam), Gordy H, T Willie and Jean **Morris,** Ace and Jean **Miller,** and the Wirt **Williamses** with three children. A 4th child of Wirt's was absent taking college boards. Dan has been pushing hard to have at least a monthly class get-together, and I hope all in the area are giving him their maximum support.

I felt just a little bit sad this year when I didn't see the **Millers** gathered around a sunny swim pool, but instead, not one but two, different Xmas cards with lots of snow on the front. They are now living in Fairfield, Conn., and Ace is working for Sikorsky. He's planning a 3-month trip around the world starting this month. Monty **Monteith** wrote from Command Center at Amarillo, Texas. He says he's seen Foster **Furphy** since he's retired and that he is with a contractor at Pantex Ordnance Plant. Jane **Neff** is working for Fourth Army (San Antonio) —a Food Chemist—and sends her very best for '64.

Paul **Oswald** wrote a forthright statement of events in his family in 1963. His daughter Harriet Ann was married happily in April to a young man from Mass. Less than a month thereafter his father passed away and then in November his wife Harriet was taken away unexpectedly. Son John and Paul are left alone together in what was a family of four at this time just a year ago. Paul and his son are too wonderful a couple of people to doubt that what has befallen them is not for the best, and is God's will. It is somewhat reassuring to know that Paul is working with two of our finest classmates—Bev **Powell** and Bruce **Palmer.** Charlie **Pack** writes from Fort Sam, where he is in Army Intelligence. He missed Westy and the Mexican dinner reunion.

Bruce **Palmer** writes from DCSOPS and says there's a considerable change from Korea. Bev **Powell,** also there, is leaving in a month or two to get a division, and Bruce considers him a lucky dog. He informs me that Roy **Cole** retired in November, and has taken up a new position with the faculty at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N.Mex. In September I had the unexpected pleasure of receiving a call from the airport from Bob **Partridge** who was on his way back to Sill. His son is at Oxford—remember, he was one of our very few Rhodes Scholars. Bob says his mother and father, USMA '09, (same as parents of **Gage, Simpson,** Kitsy **Westmoreland,** and **Baehr**) are fine and living in San Francisco.

A little out of place alphabetically but, Foster and Grace **Furphy** are back in Amarillo in a home they got over 10 years ago. They're just about all settled in their new surroundings and Fos is with the firm, Pantex, where he was years ago. The **Persons** are at Huntsville with the same gang of **Cooke, Katz** and **Kessler.** Furphy only has been lost. Nancy Persons is a freshman at Vanderbilt in the city of **Dorlands** and **Laynes.** Bob **Safford** has again distinguished himself; this time as No. 2 in Big Lift. Edie and Bob still live on a ranch at Hood. Daughter Lolly and husband are at Benning in 11th Air Assault Div. Jane **Schwering** wrote thanking the Class for their kind thoughts and expressions and says she is continuing to live in Wilton, Conn. Glenn and Dorothy **Sikes** are still in Florida. He is still teaching, and they are both engaging in "little theater."

Jack **Singletary** is nearby in Atlanta and teaching math at the exclusive Westminster High School. He's been here since summer. The **Swains** are at Bliss and have been renting, expecting a move on post soon. Oren is head of Army Air Defense School. Vera made a trip to Mexico with Oren; is still interested in painting as evidenced by being chairwoman of Tinker Art Group. Mike and family are leaving Bragg for station in USAREUR. Swain'O will graduate from Buenos Aires Militar in 12 months. Whole family is on a crash program to learn Spanish when they go south to see him. USMAY Cadet Tom was the outstanding cadet Yearling at summer camp (I missed this too) and got the Superintendent's (Jim's) award. Also, he's on the dean's list. P.S.—the station that Mike reports to in Germany is in one of John **Torrey's** Artillery batteries. Got a nice greeting from Freddie and A. Lee **Terrell** who are in command at Truax, Wisconsin. Ben **Turnage** wrote and I know how indebted we all are to him for his part in making the Washington group an effective class organization—the only real active one. Got a nice report from June **Twaddell** who lives next door to Fred and A. Lee. She tells me the Terrells may have a bride in California in the summer. Says her family trailed from McChord in a '59 wagon last summer. They attended the Army-AF game in Chicago and rooted for both sides. Saw Howell **Estes** and his handsome AFA son.

Peggy **Vincent** writes of a full year of activities. Her main job—and it seems quite a job—is a modeling business with 5 or 6 shows a week for movies, TV, advertising and photography. One daughter is at Stephens, two others are AF wives, one each at Tinker and Homestead AFB's. Casey, who is only a high school junior, is already 6′ 2″. Peggy has also continued being guest of honor at many Air Force meetings and activities.

Got a nice letter from Ed **Wallnau** who now insists that he's not retired and can be found anytime at the Piccadilly. I hope you never do leave N.Y. either, Ed. About our moving-est civilian 'mate is Ben **Whipple.** When I thought he was safely pegged in Singapore, he turned up with Mimi back in Massachusetts on leave. Fixed house on Cape Cod and attended Gen. MacArthur's birthday celebration. Betty **Whitehead** left Seldovia, Alaska, in July and returned to Chatham, Va. She has one son at Reed College in Portland, Oregon. She is going to be the school physician at Sweet Briar College, Va. She states again her appreciation for the class memorial gift for Cary. The Tim **Willises** are our only classmates who are in the unique business of teaching bridge playing. The Kings 'n Queens Bridge Studio has been underway a full year. They have their own building with 6 games daily. Daughter Sophia is entering Sam Houston State Teachers College in Jan. Timmy is a co-op at U of Houston. Both youngsters had unfortunate auto accidents recently.

I'm sure the fine address list you received is already well out-of-date, so I'll bring it up to date for 1 Jan:

Champion—3011 American River Dr., Sacramento 25 Calif.

Cole—New Mexico Mil. Inst., Roswell, N.Mex.

Crockett—1024A Middle Ave., Menlo Park, Calif.

Faiks—522 N. Calhoun Ave., Tallahassee, Fla.

Furphy—1214 S. Kentucky St., Amarillo, Tex.

Ganns—1032 Wiladondy Dr., La Canada, Calif.

Hendrickson—2226 N. 7th Ave, Phoenix 7, Ariz.

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

Jones—111 Via Jucar, Newport Beach, Calif.

Joyce—4251 N. Paulina St., Chicago 13, Ill.

Longley—435 Tallowood Dr., Houston 24, Tex.

Miller—1128 Burr St., Fairfield, Conn.

Schwering, Jane—59 Olmstead Hill Rd., Wilton, Conn.

Singletary—326 Buckhead Ave., Apt 3, Atlanta 5, Ga.

Swain—USA Air Def School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Vincent—204 E. Oakview, San Antonio, Tex.

Whitehead, Mrs. Betty—Chatham, Va.

Williams, E.W.—CONARC, Fort Monroe, Va.

And since this is the longest chapter I've ever written—and hope I ever have to—I'll close by giving you the extremely important piece of news at the **Gages**: this January 1st I ate the first banana off a tree I've been growing for years! And this morning I built a snowman in the front yard! Happy 1964.

1938: Reunion at AUSA Mobility Symposium—19 Nov 1963. Left to Right, **Seated:** Lewis, Michelet, Lotz, Anderson, Collins, Wickham, Strange, Corley. **Standing:** Lipscomb, Finn, Sternberg, Izenour, Sibley.

'37

Maj. Gen. Curtis R. Low
3601 N. Abingdon Street
Arlington, Va. 22207

Class information continues to trickle in, but it seems that the flood gates are frozen tight and will remain so until spring. Unless, of course, everybody really digs down.

The $5 checks are continuing to arrive and each one is eagerly and tenderly received with much thanks by our new class treasurer, Monty **Montgomery**. If there are any of you out in the hinterland who are not sure whether you have paid for your class book send us $5 anyway. We can always use it. And speaking of our 25th Reunion publication, our special thanks go to Bob **Miller** at Army Map Service for "mushing on" in spite of adversities to insure that our book was printed.

Hamilton W. **Fish** was assigned to Korea in mid-October as ACS/Intelligence with Hq I Corps. Ham, is Mildred with you or still living at 909 Emeline Avenue, Fayetteville?

Charlie **Register** writes that he and Sandy **Kirsten** are keeping the Burroughs Corporation computors hot at Box 782, Paoli, Pennsylvania. Russ Register graduates from the Air Force Academy in June 64. Young Bill Register is a freshman at William and Mary with a principal appointment to the Air Force Academy for July 64. Good luck to both the boys!

Mrs. Gilbert **Bell** wrote in late October that Gil had been hospitalized at Forest Hills VA Hospital, Augusta, Georgia for a recurrence of a service-connected disability. Hope you are out by now, Gil.

Received a Christmas card from Helen and Joann (daughter) **Rumph** with all the family news. They live at 1113 Bellmore Road, N. Bellmore, Long Island. Thanks much for all the news, Helen. Keep in touch. Also, seasons greetings came from the **Stegmaiers** at Sill, where Jim **Norvell** is deputy in the Artillery Board, Stan **Cherubin** is JA and Steggy is director of maintenance. "Gashouse" **Martin** (Winfield L. to you proper types) sent us a check covered with Fort Huachuca dust. He and Harry **Elkins** are in the Comm-Electronics Agency, Army Combat Development Command. Harry arrived in August 63. Gashouse plans to hang up his uniform on 1 January 1964. His son, Navy '61, is now a 1st Lt., Artillery in 101st Airborne. Another son, Lowell, with wife Sandy and children are at Fort Campbell.

Received a letter from Stan W. **Connelly**, CO of the 70th Division (Training), 6301 W. Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan. Thanks for your letter, Stan.

Scotty **Hall**, one of my best sources of class information supplied the following: In October, he saw John **Stevenson** and Ollie **Connor** at Hq SHAPE. (By now Ollie should be at the 7th Division). Also, Obie **Oberbeck** was there, TDY, prior to being assigned to SHAPE. Buddy and Mary Ann **Hines** are holding forth at Heidelberg with two cute children and *one on the way*.

Tom **Holdiman** is working madly for MITRE Corporation somewhere.

This is all as of mid-January.

'38

Colonel D. W. Thackeray
10030 Counselman Road
Potomac, Maryland

We now have well over 50 members of the Class either assigned or located in the Washington area. Recent arrivals have been Dow **Adams** in the scientific end of DIA, Hal **Moorman** in ISA, Don **Williams** in DASA, and Jim **Isbell** who is in command of the 2nd Air Force Reserve Region at Andrews AFB. Incidentally, all you old senior colonels stand up and take notice, Jim is a brand new Air Force BG.

Some of those seen at the Army-Navy game were John **Tillson**, down from Fort Dix; Carl **Dapprich**, who is still at Valley Forge Military Academy; Mick **Amick**, who lives in Cornwall and is now post housing officer at West Point; Cliff **Riordan**, who is at the Quartermaster Laboratory in Natick, Mass.; John **Damon**, John **Boyt**, Willie **Langford**, Dow **Adams**, Jim **Isbell**, Swede **Swenson**, Ches **Chesarek**, Frank **Miller**, Al **D'Arezzo**, and Andy (Charles) **Anderson** from Washington. Andy hopes to retire next year and live in Europe where he can train dressage horses. Also seen at the game were our perennials from West Point—Johnny **Jannarone** and George **Bixby**, both looking the part of real college professors.

John **Boyt**, just back from a recent trip to the Middle East, reports seeing Jean and Max **Murray** in Teheran where Max is MAAG G4. Max reports that the hunting and fishing in Iran are still the best. On the way back John also saw Mel and Louise **Brown**. He is Land Central G3 in Paris.

A few more of us have taken the big jump to civilian life. Al **Hulse**, after a slight heart attack, is now working in the Research Analysis Corporation in Bethesda, Md. Howard **Kenzie** has retired and is living in the Miami area of Florida. Bob **Kasper** is going out to San Francisco, Calif., to accept a job with the Bechtel Corporation of 301 Mission Street. Bill **Corbett**, after a year's recall to active duty to work on the Pay Bill, is now back on civilian status with an Arlington real estate company.

Jack **Ryan**, now Air Force Inspector General, furnished the following report:

"On a recent trip to San Antonio, I ran into quite a nest of '38ers. Neil **Van Sickle** as D/Ops of Training Command at Randolph. Spike **Spicer**, temporarily on crutches, as commander of Lackland. Bill **Kieffer** temporarily in the hospital at Lackland with a bad back—nothing serious fortunately. He intended to return to Omaha to resume his duties as D/Pers of Strategic Air Command. Lou **Coira** and Ski **York** both with the Security Service at San Antonio. Outside of the Washington area, this is the largest nest of '38ers that I have encountered."

The accompanying picture was taken at the AUSA Mobility Symposium at Benning on the 19th of November. John **Corley**, who is assistant division commander of the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Benning, took advantage of the meeting to organize a small class reunion at the home of Hubie and Betty **Strange**, also stationed at Fort Benning. Assignments of others present are as follows: In the Pentagon—Jim **Lewis**, Hq USA Materiel Command; Walt **Lotz**, Director of Army Research, OCRD, DA; Art **Collins**, OPO; Ken **Wickham**, Data and Administrative Systems Command; and Ben **Sternberg**, Director of Manpower, DCS/PER. (In January, Ben goes to new assignment as ADC, 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley.) Howard **Michelet**, DCS/Plans and Operations, USARADCOM; Andy **Anderson**, Deputy CG, Rock Island Arsenal; John **Finn**, Deputy CG, Camp Polk; Tom **Sibley**, Assistant Division Commander, 25th Infantry Division, APO 25, San Francisco; Frank **Izenour**, Assistant Division Commander, 4th Armored Division, APO 326, New York, and Andy **Lipscomb**, CG, Yukon Command, APO 949, San Francisco.

Freddie **Dean** and Bob **York** have been nominated for additional stars. Bob is still in Vietnam and Freddie is going over to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in the State Department.

A check of recent orders indicates that Bob **Ashworth** is coming to ACSI in the Pentagon; Jeff **Irvin** is on his way to Fort Jackson; and Freddie **Wright** will go to the Army Language School to study Arabic for a year

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

and a half preparatory to going to Syria as Army Attaché. Pete **Kopcsak** is also about to start training at SIS preparatory to going out as Military Attaché in Hungary next summer.

Andy **Anderson** reports that our class reunion book is at the printers and should be out in January. The delay was caused partly by almost everyone writing too much about himself so that a little trimming had to be done to keep within the agreed price, and partly by the printer not making deadlines.

On a recent trip to New York, I tried unsuccessfully to call Dixie **Gillivan** who is G4 First Army and living on Governors Island.

I saw Trevor **Dupuy** last week at the Army-Navy Club. He and his father have collaborated on another book on American History which has just appeared in the bookstores.

'39

Col. Richard S. Morrison
504 Duke Street
Alexandria, Va.

Near the end of 1963, Frankie Joe **Kobes** reported from USMA that 107 '39ers had indicated affirmative intentions to attend our 25th Reunion. When wives and sweethearts are added to that figure we have the makings of a fine party. Another 100 classmates say they will be unable to attend, but we hope that some of them will later find it possible. That leaves about 170 who have not yet made a reply—for these, well, come if you can, but in any case please let Kobes know so his committee can make the beer and the pretzels come out even.

The 25-year Book project has been launched. Details were mailed in December to every classmate for whom an address could be obtained. Although only a few responses have been received at the time of this writing, it is encouraging to find that 75 percent are in full support of the book. Anyone who did not receive information on this project should drop a line to Col. C. A. **Buechner**, Hq U.S. Army Garrison, Arlington Hall Station, Arlington 12, Va. (ZIP 22212). To enable timely completion, the information requested from each classmate is needed at the earliest practicable date. On a separate piece of paper identify each member of any group photograph submitted.

Recent retirements include Sam **Kail**, Huey **Long** and George **Jumper**. Sam's new address is Box 657, Coral Gables, Fla. After a long bout with the medics, Art **Allen** retired for physical disability and was appointed Deputy Undersecretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Forces—and now ranks all major generals! Word comes from Poughkeepsie that Harry de **Metropolis** is with IBM there and is president of the IBM Astronomy Society. Paul **Yale** is firmly ensconced in Florida and is working at Cape Kennedy.

Our tardy but hearty congratulations to Missile John **McCoy** on his first star and to Flak (Dick) **Curtin** on his second. We are all hoping eagerly for early Senate approval of a third star for Handy Andy **Goodpaster** (first for '39) which the solons were juggling as they took off in all directions at the close of '63. Preacher (Bob) **Williams** and Curly **Boles** were nominated for BG in November and Harry **Kinnard** was selected for a second star as CG, 11th Assault Div.

Rocky **Crawford** is still in Japan. Dan **Tatum** will complete his tour in Hong Kong this spring. **Jacoby** has been homesteading at Hill Field nearly five years, and Red **McGowan** has been at L. G. Hanscom almost as long. Kangaroo **Murray** recently journeyed from down under to CONARC at Fort Monroe. Bob **Rogers** is senior advisor to the Iowa Guard. Norm **Farrell** moved from the Pentagon to Combat Developments Comd at Belvoir. Jake **Cooperider** went from Fort Hayes to the Air Mobility Test Unit at Benning. Claude **Shepard** left Seventh Army for Hq Strike Comd in Tampa. J. B. **Maxwell** was recently assigned to Army Materiel Comd at Gravelly Point. Browny **Brownfield** will soon move from Bragg to JCS in the Pentagon. Oliver **Mildren** will give up the 3rd Div for an assignment in DA in the Pentagon in May. Bill **Martin** vacates his post as Air Force Dir of Information to become Asst DCS/P.

Strother **Hardwick** now commands the Warfare Systems School at Maxwell. Ed **Latoszewski** returned from Hawaii to join Hq SAAMA at Kelly. Bob **Little** is now head of the Air Force Mission to Uruguay in Montevideo and Tom **Whitehouse** has arrived in Boston to command the ADS there.

Recent visitors seen in the Pentagon were Jim **Keller** from Europe and Roger the Lodger **Lilly** from Sandia Base.

Our last issue listed most of our many classmates in Europe. Jean and I weren't able to make the rounds on our recent trip, but we did spend a delightful evening in Paris with the **Richardsons** and another in Oberammergau at the **Tuttles'**.

It is a pleasure to note that Harvey **Fraser** Jr. has made a complete recovery from his recent serious operation and is now back on full schedule with his Class in the Corps.

Alumni Hq opens at 0800 on Saturday, 30 May!

'40

Lt. Col. H. R. Brewerton
2167 Cacique Street
Santurce, Puerto Rico

The usual Christmas tranquility of this island shaken somewhat by arrival of a letter from T. K. **Spencer** from Zanzibar (not stationed just travel) and a threatening letter from Archie **Knight** saying he would be arriving on the 12th of January for golf. We are making ready.

One hundred and seventy five classmates have divested themselves of $15 to date for a copy of the 25-year Book to be published during June Week 1965. If you haven't gotten the word by now and you want a book, please send me your check for $15 made out to "West Point Class of 1940." We need about 50 more subscriptions before signing contracts. "Fotheringill Files" and "pyrene" will tell you how it is with them 25 years later. **Orman** in Rio is cudgeling his topknot to make up a questionnaire, Tony **Wermuth** is sharpening his pencil, **Deems** is practicing mice-drawing, and I am casting about for beautiful words to mark the passing of a generation. Phil and Zero stand poised.

As for people . . .

Dick **Abbey** in Colorado Springs, Hank **Adams** in Carmel, California, Urey **Alexander** at SHAPE with Bill **Clark**, Paul **Deems** Syd **Fisher**, and Dick **Shagrin** with station in Lisbon. Jerry **Addington** in Colorado Springs. Milt **Barnard** in Garden City, New York, **Barton** with TUSLOG, Al **Bethune** at Wright-Patterson, **Bonham** at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, **Biswanger** at Meade, with son to graduate from Annapolis in June. Don **Bierman** in Utica, Michigan. Harry **Wilson** still running an emporium in Morgantown, North Carolina. Featherbelly **Woodward** in OCS, Pentagon. Lanny **Witt** receives LM for his penny pinching in KMAG. Manford **Wetzel** is executive officer of MAAG, Pakistan. **Dice** on engineering job in Lahore, India. **Smith** JJ with North American Aviation in Los Angeles. **Strauss** home from Italy and in Arlington Heights, Illinois with 45th Arty Bde. Jim **Rasmussen** at Langley Field and Karl **Rauk** at Clinton County AFB in Ohio. **Renola** in either New York or Washington. Bill **Porte** in Cascade, Colorado. P. J. **Moore** in Enid, Oklahoma. **Norris** at Fort Bliss and **McFarland** in Alaska. **Manzolillo** comes back from MAAG in Italy to Fort Meade. Jim **Maedler** at Governors Island.

Legere at Fort Campbell. Willis **Lewis** at Offut AFB. Bill **Lewis** in Washington. **Lucas** at Mercer Island in Washington, Jim **Loewus** at Devens, **Kuziv** in Germany, **Phillips** on staff at AWC, Carlisle Barracks. **Shoss** with IG USAREUR, Steve **Silvasy** at West Point, Les **Schockner** is Aviation Officer Eighth Army. Joe **Ruebel** retired in California, Tom **Scott** is at West Point. **Oglesby** at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. **Parker** DS is Lt Gov Panama Canal Zone. **Webster** retired in California. Rod **Wetherill** at Headquarters V Corps, APO 79. Otis **Ulm** teaching in Florida. **Verner** in Camden, New Jersey. **Tuck** at Placerville, California. Al **Thayer** still in Puerto Rico. Lee **Bell** in COM Z, APO 58. **Shaunesey** in Richmond. Phil **Cibotti** is Post Commander at Verona, Italy. **Cassidy** commands 32d Arty Bde, APO 227, N.Y. Bill **Campbell** at Altus AFB, Oklahoma. Scotty **Case** and Page **Smith** have Quarry Heights, Canal Zone, under control. Bob **Cameron** in Bellevue, Washington. **Carnahan** in Korea. Wally **Clement** commanding 14th Armd Cav Regt, APO 26. Ed **Cook** in Lawrence, Kansas. Julian **Cook** in Norfolk. Ray **Clock** commanding 7th Engr Bde, APO 57, N.Y. **Coleman** retired and with Gulf Oil Products in Panama City, Florida. Dave **Crocker** now at Dix. Joe **Couch** still in Okinawa.

Crown is Post Engineer at Benning and **Flanders** has same job at Presidio of San Francisco. Harry **French** at Scott AFB, Illinois. Larry **Klar** with 1st Sig Gp, APO 58, N.Y. **Klunk** is PMS at Washington and Jefferson. **Hough** in Savannah, Georgia. Bob **Fate** retired and with General Dynamics in Fort Worth, Texas. Skip **Fowler** molding minds at the AF Academy as Asst Dean. Zeke **Summers** at Fort F.E. Warren AFB. Zanzibar is only temporary address of **Spencer**. He lives in Riverdale, Maryland. Bill **Roedy** at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. Harry **Miley** is Ordnance Officer (BG) USAREUR. Jim **Lotozo** in Columbus, Ohio. Bert **Lane** to Vietnam. **Haessly** back in Washington. Ed **Hendrickson** to OUSARMA American Embassy, Vientiane, Laos. **Hamelin** at AWC. Ford **Fuller**, the other gentleman from Verona. Jim **Shelley** to Hurlburt Field, Florida. Joe **Hardin** selected for brigadier general, new station in New York with Army and Air Force Exchange system. **Winton** commands 2d Bde of 25th Inf in Hawaii. Ed **Podufaly** awarded OLC to CM for outstanding service as District Engineer, Eastern Ocean. Mike **Paulick** assigned to Strike Command, McDill AFB, Fla. Alan **Baker** ordered to ICAF. Bill **Heinemann** no longer in Bogota but has retired to Littleton, New Hampshire.

Should anyone want to spend Founders Day in Puerto Rico come ahead. Jack Dobson says that we will celebrate Founders Day here if there are only two of us. We can look at the movies of the GAME THAT ALMOST WAS.

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

'41

Col. Burton C. Andrus, Jr.
4212 Whispering Lane
Annandale, Va. 22003

A salute to our fallen Commander-in-Chief; and a salute to a gallant Army Team. Christmas was a bit somber; however, a record 195 sent in greetings for the Christmas Letter. Bob **Clark**, Brad **Smith**, and John **Easton** gave me a big hand by combining forces and machines to get the poop sheets printed, addressed, and mailed. Bill **Vaughan** came through, as usual, with his own special touch.

We still can not get over the shock of losing Willis **Corbin** on 17 October after a very brief illness. Giving her time and energy unceasingly to the community, friends, and family, she was the gracious epitome of Service wife, hostess, and mother. Tom's address: 1313 Trinity Drive, Alexandria, Va.

The last "make" list in the Journal announced the promotion of George **Pickett**. He has taken over a new assignment at Fort Belvoir. Noted among the many headlines on Operation Big Lift were the names of George **Brown**, MATS Comdr of Air Lift and Dick **Travis**, TAC Comdr of the CASAF.

When Jack **Christensen** stacks arms on 1 May, the number of retirees in the Class will be 89. At the last class luncheon, Howard **Felchlin** offered to prepare some pointers and Bill **Gurnee** has a whole brochure of things he researched in preparation for his move. If you are interested, let us know. If there are enough requests, a list of helpful suggestions can be put together. If you have already made the break, let us have your thoughts. Reactions and attitudes vary considerably.

Fred **Stanford**, P.O. Box 252, Hopkins, Minn.—working for Honeywell, "Be thou not afraid when retirement comes—but plan ahead and begin now."

Howard Felchlin, Research Analysis Corp, Bethesda, "After wearing a uniform of various shades for nigh on to 31 years, I have decided that mufti is the thing for me."

Arnie **Phillips**, 6604 Waterman Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63130, "PCS to corporate life, easiest yet! Position in management at McDonnell is most exciting and very challenging."

On the other hand, Bill **Hershenow** at Lockheed says, "Life as a civilian in a missile factory is generally frustrating, at times uncertain, and often very discouraging. Think hard before breaking ranks."

Dick **Kline**: "Cheers from Fort Lauderdale where I fled to escape the rigors of 'conflict of interest' implicit in working in defense-oriented industry (GM's Defense Systems Div). Now teach high school math. Find it not only interesting and worth while, but morally soothing as well."

A few poop sheets came in too late to make the Xmas letter: Jim and Siddie **Fowler**, 603 E. 43rd St., Baltimore, 12, Md. writes, "A misplaced poop sheet will keep me out of the Xmas lineup this year, but our best wishes to the Class of '41." Joe and Mary **Ahern** report son Richard, a junior at Catholic U, Wash., D.C., and Mary Jo a soph at Mount St. Mary College, Newburgh. Ken and Audrey **Kennedy** report Ken Jr., at Rice, a soph majoring in physics and math and on the Dean's list —"This is our third Christmas at the AWC, the pinnacle of the Army educational system. It seems that most of us have passed the pinnacle. I am happy to report, however, that no *sons* of '41 are here yet." Ralph and Betty **Upton**, 7 Crestview Court E, Morris Plains, N.J.: "Margaret Jane, soph at Fairleigh Dickinson U, Madison, N.J.

"Commuting to and from N.Y. is now my lot,
Army life as we've known it no longer sought,
Each day my Army time, I now arrange,
To maximize your dividends at the Post Exchange."

Phil and Franki **Seneff**, 11th Air Assault Avn Gp, Benning, pointed out that I goofed twice. His lovely wife's name is not Jackie and his command is not at APO 230. (My sincerest apology, Phil.) Jim and Biz **Roy**, 412 Bay Road, Lewes, Delaware: "Being retired means a lot of work the initial year if you want to do something in the area where you choose to live. Although we can't offer accommodations, you'll find me the best real estate agent in this area, and we've got lots of listings in the Reheboth area."

The **Andrus** family spent the New Year's week with the **Atkinson's** at Stewart. We met lovely Reidun for the first time and are so glad that Jonat has made her a member of the Class. We enjoyed the excellent skiing at West Point's fine slope and met other families who had driven up from Washington and Governors Island to use the T-bar and facilities. New Year's eve we had a never-to-be-forgotten experience: Charlie and Martha **Schilling** had us in for a champagne toast to the New Year and then we all went to the Old Gym to watch their Carolyn and our Wendy at the Plebe hop. Believe us, young men of the Class of '41, when you stand with your bride on that balcony and watch your daughter dancing at her first cadet hop, the memories really come flooding back.

Christmas mail from Betty **McIntyre** in San Antonio and George, (Whatta' ya mean ya never heard of Uijongbu?) report that they are expecting to join the Tutu set in March, when daughter Kathy has her baby, and the Washington set in July. Lil and Billy **Mitchell** report a busy holiday season from Osan. The **Mullane** Log reports a move to a new house, 18892 Westview Drive, Saratoga, Calif.; Walt, Lockheed Missile & Space Co. contract negotiator, is trying to make NASA understand that our costs only *look* high; Fran and Barb in college; and Doris working with ARC Bloodmobile. Jim **Laney** has orders to move to MAAG Belgium next summer.

Paul **Skowronek**, Chief U.S. Mil Ln Msn to CINC, Gp of Sov Forces, Germany, APO 742 N.Y.: "This is probably the most interesting job in the whole Army. Too bad its really exciting aspects are classified. With a chateau in Berlin and a villa in Potsdam, a T-bird and Sting Ray in the garage, we've never been in a better position to have visitors, so tell all the '41ers to come to Berlin now! We've had the Butch **Risings**, Bizz **Moore**, Ralph **Upton**, and Tom **Fisher** in the past 6 months. Only shortcoming is that skydiving is not allowed, but I'm hoping to be authorized to put on a show for next Armed Forces Day. When Virginia and I visit behind the Curtain we learn to appreciate more keenly the many blessings we all seem to take for granted."

Bob and Jo **Kramer** report: "It's great being in Hawaii particularly since Korea is behind us." Dick and Peggy **Scott** report: "We have two grandchildren—one each (not the do-it-yourself kind). Peg is at U. Conn, and was chosen Queen of the Military Ball—Sandy has won her green belt in Kang-so-do, and Betty won a large cup in open jumping at a Korean Horse Show—Dick and I haven't won a thing!" Jack and Barbara **Bentley** continue to love New York and Barbara continues to clean up in the golf tournaments. Jack and Cheyney **Norton**: "Fort Benning just suits us fine—with the **Seneffs**, **Huffmans**, and **Males** busy partners—the Jack **Adamses** and Hack **Liles** retired nearby." (Note: Jack will continue to run The Infantry School. His orders to St. Louis have been revoked.)

George and Skip **Brown** report that it is great to be back in the AF. He also says that he will always do what he can to help with your travel plans. As commander of ESTAF, his MATS airplanes cover a hemisphere so let him know next time you are "space availably" inclined. Walt and Midge **Mather** from the faculty of the AFSC report: "With Joan married and Walt Jr., a Plebe at USMA, Carol (15) is bearing up well with parents who 'just don't understand things' and Bill (11) bowling, basketballing, rifle clubbing, Boy Scouting, taking piano lessons and complaining that there is nothing to do."

Ben and Joyce **Mayo**, 511 N. 47th St., Fort Smith, Ark: "Ben retired last Aug and is materials manager for an automotive company that covers Kansas, Oklahoma, and Ark. Steve will graduate from USAFA in June and go directly to graduate training at Georgetown and has applied for a Fulbright scholarship. Pat got a scholarship to U of Ark. and is a pre-med student."

It is high time that this column acknowledged the outstanding job done by Walt **Woolwine** and Jack **Christensen** in laying on the class luncheons. I can guarantee that no Class has anything to match them. For those in this general vicinity and those planning a TDY trip, program your visit to include one or more of these dates: Mon 17 Feb, Thurs 12 Mar, Mon 13 Apr, Thurs 14 May, or Mon 15 Jun. Let Walt, Jack or me know so we can save you a seat.

Recent visitors include John **Henschke**, Charlie **Murrah** and Pooge **Curtis**. All looked fine and reported all well on the home front. Charlie, regional vice president for sales, Mutual of N.Y., has had his territory enlarged to include Washington. He related: "A couple of weeks ago, I ran for a Long Island train only to miss it. So did another guy, and you won't believe it, but **D'Esposito** had done the same thing. There we were beating on the same car door and hadn't seen each other since graduation. He is retired, working in his father's printing business, and living in Searington, N.Y."

'42

Maj. Kenneth F. Hanst, Jr.
1050 26th Road, South
Arlington 2, Va.

Because of the great job Ed **Munns** did with the Xmas newsletter, my fount is unusually dry, and perhaps it's just as well for me—and thee—to have a bit of rest! Ed has so organized things that his successors will have a far easier row to hoe, and I hope that those who benefited by getting the list in such good time will remember that his tender, loving care was responsible.

The few changes to report include orders for John **Ely** to Fort Huachuca, George **Rew** to MacDill AFB, and Bill **Shedd** on the scene at Fort Hood, the latter having been determined from Operation Big Lift publicity which reported him as CO of the 1st Brigade of the 2nd Armored. The **Evanses** did stir the DC social pot with a brief whirl and then departed for Evreux, not Germany. Nick **Nickodem** has received the glad tidings and donned his eagles.

Next year's scholars will include Charlie

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

Mizell and George Rehkoph (honest!) at the Army War College and George Allin at ICAF.

In line with the prevalent practice of sheltering us higher-principled types from the seamier side, the Journal indicated in its notice of Bill Seifert's retirement that he belonged to the Class of '40. You might have thought it a slip when Army magazine credited (?) him to USMA '43 some time ago. This proves that somebody up there likes us!

Those too late to catch the newsletter reported as follows:

Pappy **Garvin—Michel's** transfer left me the only Denver '42er. Recent visitors include **Redlinger**, John **Baker** en route home from maneuvers in Washington state, and Bill **Seifert** looking for an anchorage after retirement. Saw **Moodys, Hewitts,** and Jim **McAdam** at the Air Force-Washington game. No change in the veterinary practice. The yearly Seasons Greetings to all.

Lee **Marshall**—Hi gang. Still at JPL. Jack **Cockrill** and I are again batching it together—in the same area. Chuck **Bortell** and I are in CAP California Wing. Best wishes for the season to all of you. Happy to have you drop by anytime—the bar is always open.

Ray **Murphy**—Mary Jean and I think that we are enjoying this tour at West Point—we will know for sure after the football season is over. Have enjoyed meeting so many friends on football weekends. We are recovering nicely after Penn State weekend with the **Hansts** and **Horridges.**

Al **Scullen**—After 21 years of schooling and 21 years in Armor, I've started on another 21 with non-appropriated funds of the Air Force at Rhein/Main, the gateway to Europe at Frankfurt. My 6-bedroom house at Langen, 5 miles from the airport, will provide stopover for classmates at Langen 2104.

Don **Simon**—Am enjoying stateside life after a year in Vietnam. Had a wonderful reunion with my wife and daughter in Hawaii for a week's leave. Am assigned to Air Defense Combat Developments here at Fort Bliss and am looking for a good civilian job before they think up any new retirement rules. Merry Christmas to all.

Leon Stann—Roughing it in Fontainebleau with George **Allin** and Jim **McAdam.** Still handling POL—this time for NATO.

Peyton **Tabb**—Arrived in Heidelberg from Italy in June. Now involved in the staff work of engineer plans and operations.

Tom **Rienzi** recently cost the Army Mutual 14 man-hours of work by visiting the office but did provide the news that he'd just returned from 30 days in Europe during which he'd spent an evening with Mildred and Gene **Weeks** in Heidelberg where Gene is in the logistics business, had tried to call Crit but missed him, had a visit with Hancel and Bob **Evans,** combed Paris with Pat and Jim **McAdam,** missed Ed **Aileo** at SHAPE, and saw Dick **Miles** in London. Tom also had a visit with Dean **Short** and the **Kosters** at Benning.

Bob **Terry** announced that he was starting jump training in October, and in view of no further news, I assume that either the 'chute functioned faultlessly or else Bob's still bouncing.

The official poop included a mug shot of Jay **Hewitt** and the news that he'd arrived at the Ogden Air Materiel Area to become director of Materiel Management. And speaking of **Ogden,** another enclosure advised that Hal and Nonnie had arrived at Wethersfield RAF Station, England, where Hal was to become Assistant Dep Commander for Materiel in the 20th Tac Ftr Wing. Also noted was that Fat Jack **Ryan** was attending ICAF and the following deathless prose, "Colonel Ryan is one of the selected senior military officers and key government officials who are undergoing 10 months of intensive education in the management of strategic logistics resources for national security." Wow!

In late October the Northern Virginia Sun had a spread on a meeting of the Air Force Officers' Wives Club, the important ladies who were guests, and the lovelies —including Mrs. D. F. **Blake**—who modeled the latest fashions in furs.

Another social note—in the Journal I noted that our Cadet Mike **Moran** "had gotten hisself" engaged to the daughter of Army Colonel R. M. Leonard.

At the Army War College in mid-December I lunched with Charley **Fergusson** and Dan **Halpin** and howdied with Jack **Watson** and Bill **Corley,** whose wives had thoughtfully provided them with more important missions. Jack was supposed to give me a report on the attendance at the Philadelphia phingering—but failed to function. Barbara and I were lucky enough to really go first class and so didn't get to see all the gang. We did spot Polly and Fran **Roberts** and Mary Jean and Murph (whose comments all had to be censored). True, it was a great comeback, an exciting game, a lovely day—but they were *still* entitled to time for one more play!

A wonderful letter from Bill **Plott** extolling the virtues of the wintry northlands and the progress of the junior and senior contingents. A similar epistle from the J. Washington **Maupins** regarding their pilgrimage to Paris and activities since.

I hope that those of you no longer serving Uncle Sam realize that news of you is harder to come by and have resolved to drop a card to Box 42 at least once in '64. May it be the best year ever!

JAN '43

Col. Robert Muldrow
5131 Yorktown Boulevard
Arlington 7, Va.

Reflection on having been class scribe for three months brings to mind some comments on the job: first, I have heard from so many wonderful people that I would not have heard from otherwise that I have been well compensated for the work it entails; second, if you want me to mention you and your loved ones in this column, you had better let me know where you are and what is happening to you, for I cannot report that which I do not know; and last, the three months between ASSEMBLY deadlines seem to be about three weeks. So please drop me a line, and I'll put your poop in the next issue.

Now, to the news: Gail **Bennett,** Ed and Dot Bennett's daughter, married Lt. Alan Biddison, CE, USMA '62, 22 June 63. The Biddisons are stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado. Ed and Dot's first grandchild is expected in July. Teri **Dettre,** Rex and Marge Dettre's daughter, married Lt. Steven O. Buchheim, USMA '63, 23 November 63. The Buchheims are stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Bill **Lewis** writes from Palo Alto, California, that he retired in July, after 20 years, 6 months, and 3 days of service and has taken a position with Philco. Bill invites classmates in the area to contact him. Though I do not know where he is located, I did note in a recent Journal that Art **Hurr** retired not long ago.

Joe **Conmy** has been reassigned recently. He will command the 3rd Infantry Regiment at Fort Myer, Virginia. Joe's father was an officer in the 3rd Infantry Regiment at Camp Snelling, Minn., when Joe was born. It is a fine outfit, and it is getting one of the best in Joe. Bill **Knowlton** writes from Fort Knox, Kentucky, that he and Peggy returned from Tunisia last July. Bill now commands the 1st Brigade of the Training Center. Bill **Hahn** and Walt **Hogrefe** are reported to be in the G4 business at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Congratulations to Tom **Griess** and Art **Hamblen** on their new positions at West Point. Tom is acting Professor and Deputy Head of the Department of Military Art and Engineering. Art commands the 2d Regiment of the Corps of Cadets. Bill and Sally **Neale** wrote from Rome where Bill is the Army Attaché. He is to return to the U.S.A. in June for the Army War College. Britt and Mary Ann **May** are reported to be at Oberammergau, Germany, where he is the director of the NATO Weapons System Training Department. Dick and Kathleen **Hynes** are stationed at the Air Force Missile Test Center where he is the chief of the Data Resources Control Office.

I didn't get to the Army-Navy game this year, but Joe **Conmy** reports seeing the following classmates and/or their wives:
Sally and Ralph **Hofmann,** Irene and John **Norris,** Agnes and Bill **Talbott,** and Mimi **Waters** and three sons, from Carlisle Barracks; Butch **Rader** and Wes **Curtis** with son John, from CONARC, Fort Monroe, Va.; Marcia and "Bud" **Hood,** and Mary and Art **Sebesta** from West Point. The civilian contingent consisted of Barbara and Jack **Upchurch** with sons, Paul and Rick, from Howarth, New Jersey; and Paul **Andrepont,** John **Nazarro,** and Bob **Lawrence** from New York City. The Washington crowd included Kay and Dee **Armstrong,** Liz and Johnny **Johnson,** Jerry and Phoebe **Foote,** Dotty and Cleo **Bishop,** Marie and Joe **Conmy.**

Incidentally, I understand that at the end of the game, the **Bishops** and the **Conmys** were completely schizophrenic. They did not know which side to cheer for, since both have sons in the Naval Academy. "Bart" Conmy and "Chips" Bishop are in the Class of '67, USNA.

Recently, I saw Bill **Pietsch** off for Stanford University, where he is to study journalism for the next two years. Howard (with or without moustache) **Wehrle** writes from Detroit, Michigan, that he has the Army Tank Automotive Command well under control.

That about does it for this issue. Keep up the good work, and I promise to print all I get and try to spell the names correctly.

JUN '43

Lt. Col. R. C. Grady
400 Croton Drive
Alexandria, Virginia

As a first item of business, here is a summation of the results to date of the class survey. From 387 letters sent out requesting all classmates to offer opinions and contributions, 239 replies were received.

a. As to the establishment of the class CP in Washington, 236 approved, so this motion was carried. (More on this below.)

b. Concerning the Class Book, the great majority, 170, wanted a 25-year Book. It

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

shall be done. As to the price, that will have to wait a bit for exact determination, but 163 were willing to pay up to $15.00 (according to other ballots and this writer's mathematics, the classmates have an average of $12.70 smouldering in their jeans to purchase a Class Book). There were quite a few volunteers willing to devote time and effort to the production of this future book, and also numerous proud slackers.

c. There was a clear majority in favor of making a presentation to class sons graduating from any of the four service academies; 154 voted for this. As it may be of interest, the breakdown of the other votes were: 32 for presentations only to class sons graduating from West Point; 47 against making any presentation; and 6 had other opinions. The suggestions as to the gift to be presented varied too wildly to be summarized here.

d. The class did itself proud in the matter of contributions. A total of $1,374.71 was given. We now have, including money previously on hand, a class fund of $1,434.06.

Considering the results of the survey something of a mandate, the Washington contingent met on 3 January 1964, for the purpose of taking steps to carry out the measures approved by the Class. It was agreed that in the interests of coordination and control it would be best to elect an executive vice president with broad powers of appointment and freedom of action. This was approved and Bill **Malone** was elected by unanimous acclamation. We are sure the Class will welcome this move. Bill has not only done much for the Class in the past (the Tenth Reunion and the 10-year Book are only a couple of the projects he is principally responsible for), but we know he can be counted on to maintain his devotion in the future. Additionally, although we're sad to see him change his uniform, Bill has just retired to enter the real estate business here in Washington and thus will be ideally situated to provide that continuity of action the Class will need in the future.

Big Bill the Builder has already begun his energetic administration and announced that a presentation committee will immediately be formed to take up the matter of how we will recognize our class sons graduating from service academies. The 25-year Book Committee will follow on at an appropriate time. Anyone having any matter to take up with Bill should use the following address and telephone numbers:

Lt. Col. Bill Malone
5203 Melland St.
Springfield, Va.
Home phone CL 6-0401
Office phone HU 1-9222

As these class notes do not reach everyone, unfortunately, all of the above will also be circulated by separate letter.

Let us move on to other things. The Class has its first grandfather that this writer knows about. Del **Perkin**'s daughter Susie had a fine boy in November. Susie was married in December '62 to a young gentleman of Caracas, Venezuela. The great-grandfather race is now on.

New arrivals in the Washington area are: Walt **Hutchins** with OCE and Caleb **Cole** playing spook in DIA. For the record the following (besides Archie **Hill**, already reported) are students at the ICAF: Ernie **Price**, Dave **Chamberlin**, Teague **Harris**, Jack **Whitson**, and Jack **Novak**. Bobbie **Griffin** also is learning about military-civilian investment trusts and in addition has just been awarded an oak leaf cluster to his Army Commendation Medal. Speaking of gongs we have a few more to report: Jack **Davis** and the before-mentioned Ernie Price have been given Air Force Commendation Medals, and old Tom **Foulk** 'way out in the Philippines has been awarded the Legion of Merit.

Bill **Scott**, looking harassed and uncertain in the Western World, was through the Pentagon on TDY from his job as Air Attaché to Russia.

Lorry **Thomas** writes from darkest Southern California to say that: John **Hudson** has arrived in that area to replace Bob **Hoffman** (where Bob goes is as yet unknown); Wes **Maughan** retired 1 Nov; Dick **Wheeler** and Charlie **Waller** are at Vandenberg AFB; Tom **Essen** is City Engineer for Palm Springs (aren't you sorry now that you didn't learn how to use a slide rule?); and Mark **Cole** ex-'43 is with Hughes Aircraft.

Arch **Hamblen** submitted the following poop from the Rock where he herds the Second Cadet Regiment. Only Hank **Romanek** and Bill **Roos**, both in Military Art and Engineering, are with him to keep the Corps straight.

Jun'43: From Fort Richardson, Alaska. Left to Right: Roger and Mazie Conarty, Harold and Ruth Saine, Trev and Helen Sawyer, Reading and Ruth Wilkinson, Don and Garnett Dargue.

Hi **Fuller** up from DCSLOG was rooting at Michie during the Utah Game. Over the Homecoming weekend Archie and Shirley **Hill** and their youngsters came up from Washington as did Marge and John **Bowley**. From the Army War College, at Carlisle, Pa., came Howie and Carolyn **Kauffman** plus Bob and Val **Sonstelie** who enjoyed a visit with their star-man, yearling son Dick. Freeman **Bowley** journeyed from Dover, New Hampshire, where he is retired and teaches English in high school. Frank **Taylor**, Professor of Air Science at The Citadel in Charleston, Larry **Pavy**, retired, Asst Commandant of Cardinal Farley Military Academy in Rhinecliff, New York, plus Ed **Curcuru**, a retired Ph.D.-type living in nearby Connecticut, all cheered the Big Team on.

Paul **Curtin** retired near the Point in July and is now the Asst Registrar of N. Y. Military Academy at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson. Only Acey **Atkinson** could visit her plebe son Terry over the holidays at West Point since Quint had to keep STRICOM alert at Eglin Field, Florida.

Harold **Saine** and family, PCS'ing from Anchorage, Alaska, to Fort Holabird, Maryland, spent New Year's at USMAY with their plebe son Jim. The Saines brought this news of the Alaska stalwarts: Trev **Sawyer**, Alaska District Engineer; Rog **Conarty**, G3/5 Section ALCOM; Reading **Wilkinson**, Chief Maneuvers Division, G3 Section, Hq USARAL; and Don **Dargue**, with the SAC Combat Support Group at Elmendorf. Hal even provided a picture to prove his story.

You may recall my threat to start making up news if none was readily forthcoming. Well, as yet that practice has not been knowingly adopted by the undersigned but a recent experience has redoubled my belief in its efficacy. A couple of issues ago, it was loudly and authoritatively announced that Norm **Keefer** had moved into the civilian economy. That provoked a loud but benign denial from **Keefer** together with a newsy letter. As of this writing, Norm is Director of Space Technology with the Space Systems Division, Inglewood, Calif. If you've been wondering what's been cluttering up your telescope, that isn't dust, that's Keefer. Further, he states John **Chandler** was at Norton AFB until last summer together with Dick **Helmsley**, both playing with Minutemen. He adds that Felix **Kalinski** has just been moved to Madrid by the Rockefeller Foundation with what object in mind I cannot say.

Hearts will have to mend before the Navy game can be discussed.

'44

Mr. G. Buford Norman
2991 Iroquois Road
Memphis, Tenn. 38111

Starting as usual with the A's of our group, I'll try to throw in a few addresses as I go along just in case there's someone you want to write to and have lost contact. Our two longtime civilians, Red **Aldrich** and Ted **Altier**, are still holding forth in Rochester, Mich., and Rochester, N.Y., respectively. Red is at 124 Glendale and Ted at 172 Idlewood Road. Red and Sugar have been with Fisher Body of General Motors for a long time and doing quite well. Ted and Betty have been in the shoe business for about 15 years and Ted was just recently honored by being elected president of the National Shoe Retailers' Association.

George and Beth **Blanchard** are still around Washington and live at 5931 Lemon Road, McLean, Va. Roy and Sylvia **Bahls** are at the Air War College now. Their address is 2121 Mona Lisa Drive, Montgomery, Ala. Bob **Brundin** was recently promoted to colonel. Mouse and Dotty **Burnett** are at Little Rock AFB where Mouse is working with the missile underground installations around the great state of Arkansas and reporting to our old "friend" Hub Hinkle. I have Mouse's phone number but do not have his home address.

Jim **Connell** has left the fleet and now lives high on the hog in Washington (address: Apt B-1001 River House, 1111 Army-Navy Drive, Arlington, Va.) as assistant military aide to the President. With that title and address I doubt if old Jim can remain single much longer. Chuck **Czapar** is in Paris, Ken **Cooper** is in Korea, and Johnny and Jane **Calhoun** are at quarters 6452C, Air Force Academy. Bill **Charlson** is at Clark AFB, Philippines, and recently took part in a joint U.S.-Nationalist China combat training operation on Formosa. **Cheadle** and **Cumberpatch** are new colonels.

Jim and Beattie **Dunham** are back in Washington but I do not have their address. Charles and Dorothy **Daniel** still have things well under control at 506 North Lombardy in Arlington, Va.

John and Tommy **Flynn** are both in Korea, as is Steve **Mulkey**. You could probably reach them in care of Steve, G5 Section, Hq EUSA, APO 301, San Francisco. Jack and Ann **Geyer** are in Madrid for the time being but will leave for the Air Force

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

Academy in June. Bob and Gail **Ginsburgh** live at 5500 Newington Road in Washington. Bob is spending a year with the Council of Foreign Relations in N.Y. Ernie and Nancy **Graves** are at Livermore, Calif. Betty **Gamble's** address is 209 West Asher St., Culpeper, Va. **Geltz** is a new colonel.

Les and Mabel **Halstead** have retired and live at 1121 Five Point Road, Virginia Beach, where Les has taken a position as general manager of the Trant Distributing Corp. This must have been a hard decision for Les, having been promoted to colonel in August. Dave **Henderson** has also been promoted to colonel. Walt **Harris** finished a missile course at Sill early last fall but I don't know where he is now. Check in, Walt. Les and Martha **Hendrickson** are at RAF Staff College, address USAF-RAF Exchange Program, Navy 100, FPO 30, N.Y. They win my vote for the most striking Christmas card of the year. It was what you might call beautifully plain. Sam and Barbara **Hesse** still live at 2757 A&M San Angelo, Tex. Art **Hyman** is at 14 Ramsgate Court, Riverside Terrace, Alexandria, Va.

John and Meg **Johnson** are presently in Aviano, Italy, but I think they will be back in the States this summer. Vicente and Nita **Lim** are planning to leave Manila in March to take a trip through Europe en route to the 20th Reunion at West Point and they hope to see a few classmates on the way. Their home address is Philippine Packing Corp., P.O. Box 1833, Manila. Alex and Betty **Maish** are at 738 Kauaha St., Kailua, Hawaii. Bill **McGlothlin** recently saw a couple of classmates while on a quick trip to Europe with a group from the Joint Staff. He and Peg have a son who is now a freshman at Southern Cal. Jim **Monihan** has left GE in Cincinnati and is with Boeing in Seattle. Ted **Muller** is somewhere around Washington.

Now, back to the G's. Greg and Barbara **Gregory** are at Apt 337, 5300 Westbard Ave., Washington. Bill and Anne **Milnor** live in Vienna, Va., while at the Pentagon. The local paper carried a nice story of their daughter Sherrill's Christmas present—a trailer for her horse. The Tom **Moores** are at Carson where Tom is a Bn Co with the 5th Div. Bob **Mummey** is at C&GS College, Leavenworth.

Lewis **Norman** has recently been assigned to AF Hq in Washington. I am sorry to have to report the death of Dick **Patch** who died in Reno, Nevada, on 30 Sept 63 after a prolonged illness. Dick was buried in Corpus Christi, Tex. He was a generous and thoughtful man, and I will always remember his kindness to me when I was at Walter Reed. Kern **Pitts** is back in the homeland, and he and Ginks are at 2200 Huron St., Alexandria, Va. He has promised to write me his impressions of the military community. I can hardly wait to see that. **Rivers** is also a colonel.

Chuck **Sampson** is at the AF Academy. Dave (Pop) and B.J. **Silver** are still at 5013 Roslyn Rd., Annandale, Va. John and Annette **Sullivan** have moved again and can be reached for the present at 3066 North Oakland St., Arlington, Va. Their fourth child, a son, was born last summer. Bob **Sellers** is with Boeing as engineering manager at Vandenberg AFB and has moved from Seattle to 3299 Drake St., Santa Monica, Calif. Bill and Maggie **Steger** have left Wyoming after five years there and are at 6324 Highland St., Alexandria, Va., but I don't know Bill's new assignment. Lee and Audrey **Smith** are still in Wiesbaden where Lee is with War Plans group. Lee and Audrey have two daughters and a young son. Their address is Hq USAFE (ODC), APO 633, N.Y.

The Bill **Stowell** and Bob **Rodden** families are settled in California nowadays. Bill retired in 1962 and is manager of the Engineering Dept for Northrup in Ventura, seemingly very happy and enjoying golfing near their new home. Address is 1387 Fairway Drive, Camarillo, Calif. Roddens at Livermore Labs and living in Alamo, just east of San Francisco. I think Joe **Losch** is, or has, settled in California but not sure of the location.

Bill **Walters** is at the Air Force Academy. Wolf and Suzy **Wolfinger** are in Mainz, Germany, 8th Inf Div, APO 185, N.Y., where Wolf is Bn XO. Their oldest daughter Carolyn is a freshman at Roanoke College in Virginia. Jim (Mason) and Helen **Young**, after a year at Fort Lewis are now in Formosa with MAAG where Jim is senior operations advisor to the Second Chinese Field Army. Address is Box 196, Army Sec (SAAT), MAAG, APO 90, San Francisco. Now as soon as I mail this, Patsy and I are lighting out for Palm Beach and 10 days of golf and sunshine.

'45

Lt. Col. Delbert M. Fowler
Box 15
Fort Myer, Va.

Schools

NWC—Army: Bob **Guthrie** and Herb **McChrystal**, Inf.

AF: John **Pauly**, Sunny **Brett**, Jack **Broughton**, and Toby **Gandy**.

ICAF—Army: Dick **West** and Del **Fowler**, CE; Barney **Broughton**, Inf.

AF: Bill **Lilley**.

Army War College—Army: Dick **Crane**, Tom **Fitzpatrick**, Bill **Holcombe**, John **Linden**, Jim **Rasmussen**, Arty; Roy **Farley**, Armor; Harvey **Jones**, Bill **Kratz**, Dick **McConnell**, Jack **Rhett**, CE; George **Adkisson**, Joe **McDonough**, Bill **Perry**, and Wag **Wagonhurst**, Inf.

AF: Ernie **Davis**, Ed **Munyon**, Daniel **Nelson**, and Jim **Rouch**.

Air War College—AF: Earl **Bruton**, P.K. **Bullard**, Harry **Drake**, Bob **Hippert**, Frank **Marvin**, Harry **Maynard**, Slade **Nash**, Al **Neville**, and Dan **Perry**.

Army: Paul **Braucher**, CE, and Pat **Powers**, Arty.

Navy War College—Army: Bob **MacKinnon**, Inf (and a pilot).

AF: Dave **Field**, Butch **Foley**, Max **Findell**, Bob **Hegenberger**, and Hank **Warren**.

On the published AF alternates list were Frank **Davies** and Kellogg **Stebbins**. Vernon **Pinkey** has been picked up in like manner in the Army for the Army War College. These are pretty impressive totals for the year—Army 23, AF 23 and two more possible. These add up to a total of 69 for the Army so far and 26 for the AF for percentages of those on active duty of 20 and 16 respectively. Congratulations to all and gluck auf to the rest of the class! Thanks to John **Pauly** and Al **Neville** for the preceeding information and that below.

Promotions

Air Force only, I'm sorry to say. First, let me bring you up to date. The following 28 were promoted to Lt Col between '58 and '63: **Protsman, Fitzpatrick, Hynds, Warren, Lish, Nichols, Preston, Jarrell, Clark, Marlow, Farris, Townsend, Jones, Skelton, Valpey, Ford, Patrick, Pauly, Giles, Galligan, Bissell, Brett, Blesse, Lilley, Nash, Curtis, Broughton,** and **Blood.** Now for the big news—7 of 22 of the above 28 who were eligible for promotion to colonel made the last such list and will likely put on their eagles o/a 1 July 64. So that you Army files may turn green with envy, two of these lucky ones, Lilley and Broughton, have been Lt Cols since '61 (1961, that is). Walt Galligan is with Legislative Liaison, OSAF, Pentagon; Bill Lilley with AFSC at Andrews; Sunny Brett with Hq TAC at Langley; Jack Broughton is CO of an ADC fighter squadron and for the uninformed, like me, was Leader of the AF Thunderbirds around '55-'58; Ralph Ford with AFSC in Los Angeles; Frank Lish with SAC; Jim Giles with Hq USAF.

We're also always happy to report promotions of those that the sorting machines missed. Seems both Hq USAF and SAC missed Marshall **Pulliam** on that last Lt Col list. Someone or something found the mistake and he joined the list.

Head Shed

A good way to remind those few of you who aren't here, is to list for you those who attended the last shindig at the new DSA club at Cameron Station: **Neville, Graham, Stick, McMurray, Conniff, Nash, Berg, Moran,** John **Murphy, Parrish, Thayer, Hankins, Shoaff, Klement, Kusewitt, Clymer, Burnell, Price, McGovern, McCulloch, Bennett, Ingham, Wittwer, Bell, Worthington, Jones, Norris,** D.T. **Nelson, Maris, Elkey, Adkins, Boettcher, Sargent, Fowler, Spann, Smith, White, Christiansen, Barnes, Fitzpatrick** (Hal), **Briscoe, McNamee, McMurdo, McDaniel, St. Onge, Burke, Martin, Greer, Stabley,** Don **Perry, Holden, Russell,** and **Patterson.** Those who could not make it: **Armstrong, Wagonhurst, Vinson, Yerks,** G. **Allen, McChrystal, Pratt,** and **Callahan.** I'm sure you wives will forgive me for not reporting your names since the list came to me as presented here. Suffice it to say that most came with wives.

1½ To Go

From Dick **Perez** comes the word that you will soon be receiving a questionnaire concerning the 20-year Book. All those who are working on this project would appreciate your speedy and affirmative response. Bart **Kerr**, as chairman, has rounded up an outstanding crew: Jim **O'Brien** (PIO in AMC) for composition and editorial; Bob **Burgess** (Comptroller in DCA) for finance; Ward **Dworshak** (Federal Service Finance Corporation) for advertising; and Dick Perez (Hq USAF) for promotions and operations.

Etc.

From Lorrin **Peterson**, the first to retire, the following sound advice and assistance: "I would be glad to talk with, or to write to, anybody who would like to hear the pros and cons, as well as help them, if they should reach the point of wanting help in contacting Douglas Aircraft. I offer this with considerable humility as I am not in as an influential position as **Whitcraft** at Aerospace, **Bacon** with Brush Instruments, **Summers** with General Mills, or many others at the top management level. I am now working in Operations Analysis of the Missiles and Space Systems Division doing cost effectiveness work. I would advise all to keep their brass polished while making up their minds which way to

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

jump. I see many retired personnel who took jobs far beneath their abilities through simple ignorance of the job market and are now sorry they retired. I'm not one of those. At last I'm first in my class—first to retire, that is!" Pete's telephone number in LA is 349 3553.

Bob **Woods** reports his business and home addresses in case any of you are in and around NYC. They are: Continental Can Company, Inc., 633 Third Avenue, NYC (between 40th and 41st Sts.), and 130 Le-Roy Avenue, Darien, Conn., (1 hr. from NYC and 1 hr. from West Point).

Tom **Schwinn**, Exec Vice Pres of the Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association (KIOGA), has asked me to pass the word to the 20-year Book group that he wants to place advertising for one of his companies.

Ky **Murphy**, civilian since April 60, joined Massachusetts Mutual, sold $1,000,000 in 1960, again in 1961, during which year he moved to Paris as head of the European office for the New York Copeland Agency, $2,000,000 in 1962, and was elected company Man-of-the-Month for Oct 63. Ky's lovely wife Irma, formerly consul for Costa Rica in Chicago, is now Costa Rica's permanent delegate to UNESCO with Hq in Paris. Ky and Irma have two children, Kyran Britt and Gloria.

From Sam **Lessey**, vice president of National Aviation Corporation, 111 Broadway, NYC, the word that Toby **Gandy** was awarded a citation of honor for 1963 by the U.S. AF Association "for outstanding contributions to the development of America's manned spaceflight program while serving as check-out officer in the flawless man-rating of the Atlas boosters for Project Mercury." Also from Sam the word that Gar **Landrith** spoke recently at the United Engineering Center in Manhattan on the Electric Power and Light exhibit of the next World's Fair, how it was conceived, its technical lighting and electronics aspects, and what it is hoped will be achieved with this type of presentation. Incidentally, Gar is the exhibit general manager.

Joe **McCaddon**, with Communications and Data Systems Division of Collins Radio Company, was recently moved from Alexandria, Va., to the "Pearl of the Prairie," Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He would enjoy seeing any classmates who are out that way.

Jack **Lawrence** of the Franklin Machine Co., 116 Academy St., Newark 2, N.J., believes he has the first child in college. Connie, born 22 Apr 46 entered Marymount College in Arlington as a freshman in September. Any argument?

Ministers please note: Andy **Carhartt**, formerly pastor of the Capitol Presbyterian Church in Oklahoma City, has moved to the Linwood Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, Mo., because of his experience with the inner city and its changing neighborhood. While mentioning ministers, I must pass on to you one note concerning another classmate minister, Lt. Col. Al **Knight**, Sig C, now on the faculty of the Industrial College. I was attracted by the title and recently attended, as a visitor, a lecture at ICAF by Dr. Charles Murray on "Religion and National Power." The faculty advisor who introduced Reverend Murray was Reverend Knight!

Law and engineering have been profitably combined by Bob **Erickson**. ALCOA recently organized a wholly-owned subsidiary, ALCOA Properties, Inc., and elected Bob vice president and general manager. This company has properties in Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Indianapolis, and St. Louis. Bob joined ALCOA in 1956 as staff counsel and was a general attorney in the company's legal department before being named manager of urban development in 1962. In addition, he is an assistant secretary of ALCOA, management representative of ALCOA-Hico Co., a director of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pittsburgh, and a member of the American and Allegheny County Bar Associations. He has been admitted to the practice of law in Penn. and Calif. Bob and wife Grace have three children, Robert C. Jr., Ann Louise, and Karen Marie. His company is in Pittsburgh.

Dale **Hall** was named plant manager of the Central Falls, Rhode Island, plant of the Corning Glass Works recently. Dale joined Corning in 1962 as a staff associate in the Industrial Relations Division where he was manager of college and technical employment.

That's about it for the prosperous ones for this issue. Let's hear from some of the rest of you!

Carlisle

Thanks to Rolfe **Hillman** for the poop on Hap and Doodie **Adams's** welcome to the Class in September (Hap is on the staff and faculty). Present with wives, more or less left to right were: Don **Fowler**, **Rattan**, **Spragins**, **Hillman**, **Adams**, Ray **Miller**, **Powers**, **Hanket**, **Morris**, **Rinearson**, **Ochs**, **Hardin**, **Truscott**, **Patchell**, **Munson**. Present, w/o husband Pat (flying), was Lukie **Patrick**. Not present in the picture were Tom and Jo **Musgrave**. Sorry I didn't get it in the last issue. Better late than never?

1945: (identifications in class column)

1945: Dale Hall

OPO Reports

Fay **Worthington** has given me the following for the last time, I suppose, since he moves to War Plans Div of DCSOPS in January. **Chidlaw** has moved to G3 of the 2d Inf Div at Fort Lewis after year's stints of G4 and CO of the Engr Bn. How's that for a three-year tour? My apologies to Larry **Heimerl** and the 8,000-mile mistake. I reported in the last issue that Larry was going to Thailand, and all the time he was in Seventh Army Hq in Germany. Fred **Jones** is back from Thailand though and is Deputy Dist Engr in the Portland Dist. Gabby **Shumard** has been extended at the ROTC job at Auburn. Dick **West**, G4 of the 2d Armd Div at Hood, really got a workout with Big Lift to Deutschland und back. Roscoe **Barber** is at CONARC. Frank **Mehner**, at CEBMCO, moves to command the 20th Engr Bn at Fort Devens in January. Bob **Nelson** is with DCSLOG installations in the Pentagon. E.E. **Love** now commands the 5th Engr Bn at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Tom **Dowd** is off around the world again—with JUSMAAG in Brazil. Al **Sheppard**, who recently commanded the 27th Engr Bn at Campbell, reported to DIA in the Pentagon. When it was discovered that he had spent a tour as assistant mil attaché in South Africa, he was immediately assigned to this desk. Joe **Hadzima** is with ROTC at Carnegie Tech; Bob **Parr** in Alaska; Jim **Gilland** with ROTC at MIT; and Ed **Curry** with SETAF Hq in sunny Italy. How do you rate it, Ed? Walt **Slazak**, who completes two years of study at the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey in nuclear engineering, will become director of the Nuclear Cratering Group at the AEC Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif. Chuck **Reynoldson** is with Hq Fifth Army after a tour in Vietnam with their Military Academy.

From Joe **McDonough** and Lou **Schelter** these notes: Barney **Schneckloth**, XO 1st Bde 5th Mech Div at Fort Carson, goes to Hawaii next summer. That ought to be a switch from Vienna, Barney. Carl **Nerdahl** commands the 2d Bn 61st Inf and Joe **Kovar** commands the 2d Bn 11th Inf, both in the 5th Mech Div at Carson. Lucien **Truscott** had an emergency operation at Carlisle—apparently all right now. George **Benson** was in CONUS briefly, but is

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

back in Djakarta, now in a striped pants capacity. Good luck, George! John **Neff**, now with the 101st Abn Div, Campbell, has been moved to the Test and Evaluation Group for the 11th Air Assault Div at Benning. A correction on Tom **Longino**: he will move to the 4th Inf Div at Fort Lewis.

PI Releases

Army Reserve Maj. Earl W. **Fuqua**, 6222d U.S. Army Reserve School in Sunnyvale, Calif., recently completed two weeks of annual active duty training at Oakland Army Terminal. Harry **Patrick** was recently awarded the USAF CM in recognition of outstanding performance of duty as operations officer at Hq 2d AF at Barksdale. He was presented the medal by Maj. Gen. Wm. E. Eubank, 2d AF DCO. Charles **Seegar** was on the Big Lift team from the AF side. He's assigned to MATS as Sqdn XO. Thomas H. **Curtis** was awarded the USAF CM by Gen. McKee, AF VCofS, at Edwards AFB, Calif., recently, for outstanding performance of duty as chief of Plans Sec at the Air University at Maxwell AFB. He is now DCO of the aerospace research pilot school at Edwards. William T. **Preston** has been assigned to Lockburne AFB, Ohio, following graduation from Class 33 at AFSC, Norfolk. Stewart S. **Stabley** has arrived at Andrews AFB (Hq AFSC) from Edwards AFB.

II ARVN Corps

From Bill **Sibert** with the 52d Avn Bn in the II ARVN Corps in Vietnam these: Hal **Van Hout** is the new Corps G3 advisor, having arrived here recently from 11-worth. Mike **Gilligan** is Deputy Senior Advisor to the 22d ARVN Div in Kontum and I am commanding the 52d Aviation Bn at Pleiku.

From Your Friendly Head-Shrinker

Arch **Arnold** contributed this bit of homespun philosophy, with which I heartily agree: I expect, if I may make a prediction, that the Class will make an outstanding showing in the higher levels of responsibility which now become our lot. We have waited longer (Amen!) for these jobs than our immediate predecessors and should bring more experience to bear in the decisions to be made. Your suggestion for a '45 donation to the Supe's fund has been passed along, with one for a "retirement advisory committee," to Jerry **Briscoe** and associates. The latter comes from Bill **McNamee**, by the way. Arch's other news: He expects to relieve Jake **Bennet** of his 105 SP Bn after Jake completes the Bn ATT in the 1st Armd Div at Hood. At the AUSA dinner at Campbell I saw Big Jim Morris, CO of 101 Avn Bn, and Tom **McCunniff**, DCO, 502d Abn BG. Bill **Jarrell**, in town for a family funeral, goes to USAFA (math dept) when he finishes at the Air War College. Don't forget our address, Arch.

Here and Yonder

A note from Bo **Lewis** that he and Dotty and boys, aged 1 and 2, are on their way to the USA Mission in Buenos Aires, after 3 years at Fort Belvoir with the CDC Engr Agency. I spent a week recently attending the first Nike X orientation course at Bliss. Turned out that Jack **Harmeling** ran the course, and in a fashion befitting the Class of '45! Jack reports George **Churchill** on the AD Board there and John **Karr** and Bill **Wakefield** in the local civilian community. Jack is also working and hoping that his No. 1 son will be a Plebe at USMA next year. He turned down an appointment to the Naval Academy. Bud **Pitzer**, who had been a neighbor and car pool member for two years here in Alexandria, was attending the commanders' missile orientation course; Bud and Carmen treated me to dinner at the Florida (for those connoisseurs of Juarez), and to a *nice* (no one will believe it, I know) show up near the bridge. Bud, Carmen, children Sugar, Buddy, Theresa, and their Lincoln departed on the SS *United States* on 12 Dec for Europe where Bud will command a Hawk Bn. The course ended on Friday afternoon, 22 November. We managed to complete the scheduled activities in spite of the shock of the President's assassination. My parents met me at Love Field in Dallas that night for two days leave which I spent with them. Saw Bill **Trefz** and Jack **Boettcher** at a meeting at Belvoir recently; John **Bennett**, student at the NWC bought me lunch en route for an audiometer test; George **Smith** bought me lunch (this could get to be profitable) recently upon his arrival from Korea where he commanded a La Crosse Bn during its last year of service. George is assigned to the National Military Command and Control Support Center (NMCCSC), a part of the DCA, and should return from Oklahoma after Christmas with his family. A Christmas card from the **Bushes** reports George working while Theo and Elaine **Casey** visit Switzerland et al. A 172d Inf Bde (Mech) Christmas card from Alaska contained the following from Stella **Curtis**: Chuck is now CO of the 4th Bn 23d Inf with one company of Abn troops—so he is back on that jump pay! Dislocated his shoulder on his first jump, to his great embarrassment. Fit as a fiddle now. Bob and Genee **Parr** are here—Bob in USARAL G3, Plans and Org Div. Saw Don and Dot **Henderson**, from Elmendorf AFB a month ago at a party we threw. Quarters are excellent here—social life frantic. Remind the crowd that we are on the Polar route if anyone is unfortunate enough to be going *that* way! We will even introduce them to the moose in our back yard.

And so another year has. May '64 find you all healthy, wealthy (at least 2½ percent more), and wise(r). Keep your notes and letters coming.

'46

Samuel E. H. France
22 Mountain Road
Verona, N.J.

Look back at 1963! Do you realize it is a year that will not be forgotten? This is true as a nation, as West Pointers, as a class, and as individuals. The assassination of President Kennedy, the nearness of victory over Navy, the many new lieutenant colonels in the Class, the passing of loved ones, all add up to make 1963 a year each of us will remember for at least one of those reasons. As we look forward into 1964 we can hope for the best for all of us—more promotions and good assignments for the 496 of us still on active duty—more remuneration and responsibilities for those in civil life—and, let's hope we can stop saying, "Wait till next year!" By the way, there are only five classes with more men on active duty than ours—'45, '60, '61, '62, and '63.

Already we have knowledge of four men whose names have been placed on the list for promotion to the rank of colonel. They are Ben **Bellis**, George **Dorman**, Ed **Harris**, and Salvador **Felices**. The effective date will be set by future official orders. Felices and his wife Shirley are at Beale AFB, Calif.

Dick **Bacon** was promoted to Lt. Col. on 12 Sept while assigned to the Finance Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. On 14 Sept he completed a 6-week military comptrollership course at the Center.

Marty **Colladay** has been awarded the USAF Commendation Medal for his meritorious service while at Offutt AFB, Nebr. At the time he was programming officer in the missile programs branch at Hq SAC. John **Bartholf** is now CO 79th Tac Ftr Sqn out of Woodbridge RAF Station, England. The squadron flys F-100 Super Sabres. John completed his check out flight in the F-100 soon after assuming command. John and Patricia have two children.

Dick **Turner** was awarded the USAF Commendation Medal for his meritorious achievement as contracting officer in the directorate of special projects at the AF Systems Command's Space Systems Division, Los Angeles. Dick has earned a master's degree at Ohio State U. He and Elsie reside at 426 South Isis Ave., Hawthorne, Calif. Joe **Finley** and Ed **McCue** are both attending an 18-week associate course at C&GSC, Leavenworth. The course is designed to prepare them for duty as commanders and general staff officers at division, corps, and army levels. Joe is deputy secy GS Hq Fifth Army, Chicago.

The Class wishes to express profound sympathy to the families of Harry **Knight** and Bob **Wilson** who died this past fall. Harry had been retired for disability in 1962 and Bob in 1956. I can remember last seeing Bob and Ruth up at the Point for a football game, even then living under the realization that Bob's time was limited. Bob had worked for duPont in Newark, Del., up to the time of his passing.

We also wish to make the same expression of deep sympathy to Bill and Pat **Moore** whose oldest son, Mike, died in October after a brain operation. Nothing can be said to alleviate their sorrow. The Moores are at 1609 Freeman Ave., Bellevue, Nebr. It is my sad duty to report the death of my father, Col. Ewing H. France '24. Dad passed away 2 Nov 63, rather suddenly, and interment was at the Post Cemetery, West Point.

Chuck and Gwenda **Williamson**, now in the Washington area, sent word via Xmas card of their newest arrival, Morgan, on 16 June 63. That makes four children for them. Sam **Title** is up to his old tricks—selling lots of life insurance. He ranked third in the nation for agents of National Life Ins. Co., of Vermont during a 5-week autumn competition. Joe and Gene **Buzhardt**, with their four children, went up to the Homecoming game this past fall. As you know, Joe is legislative asst to South Carolina's Senator Thurmond. They live in Fairfax, Va.

George **MacDonald** is now manager of shows and exhibits for Cadillac Motor Div, GMC. He is very busy planning displays for the World's Fair in NYC. His latest address, since leaving Oklahoma City, is 3920 Woodman, Birmingham, Mich. 48008. Received a nice letter from Dave and Joan **Peters**. Dave left Army Information Digest on 22 Nov. On 25 Nov he started a course at the Military Assistance Institute in Arlington, Va. He is now attending the Special Forces and Counterinsurgency Courses at Fort Bragg. After that he heads for MAAG, Saigon, Vietnam. Joan and the children, Lauren, David, and Diane, along with Dave's father, will remain at 5010 Roslyn Rd., Annandale, Va.

This is the time of year for Guy **Troy**'s annual Armor report and it has been faithfully received. Guy's poop reminded me that I failed to express the sympathy of the Class to the family of Percy **Wheeler** who died 14

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

Apr in France of a heart attack. Percy was buried at West Point. I'm sure you all remember that Percy was the senior of the entire Class as far as age was concerned.

Jake **Burney** is runnning the 4th AD, APO 326 N.Y. as Div G3. He made the switch from his Bn last summer. Jake is scheduled to go to the Naval WC in the fall. Jim **Day** is now commanding the 3d Bn 64th Armor 3d Inf Div APO 36, N.Y. Jack **Gilham** arrived in Germany last August and is commanding one of the battalions of the 3d AD, APO 39, N.Y. Andy **LaMar** is now XO 14th AC, APO 26, N.Y. The LaMars were scheduled to travel to Germany aboard the SS *United States* after a leave in Florida with Andy's parents. Ben **Landis** is with the USA Ln Gp, Hq Sp Trps USAREUR, APO 164. Ben is stationed at Baden-Baden and is senior LnO to the CG of the French forces in Germany.

Ed **Roxbury** is in Mil Asst Div Hq USEUCOM, APO 128. He should soon be transferred to Germany after the tour in EUCOM. Rox works with Libya, Tunisia, and Iran. Charlie **Simmons** is in Heidelberg with Ops Div Hq USAREUR, APO 403. Also in Ops Div is Harry **Smythe** who went to Germany from England. Harry is scheduled to go to Army WC in the fall. **Stanfield** is in Munich commanding the 3d Bn 70th Armor, APO 29. Dick **Streiff** is in the Gl Sec Hq 7th Army, APO 46. Dick is due to go to the Air WC in the fall. **Wallis** is in the Plans Div Hq 7th Army Support Cmd, APO 279, which is in Mannheim. **Wolf** left the spring course at C&GSC and is now in Hq 2d Armd Rifle Bn 36th Inf 3d AD, APO 39.

Beckner is attending the Language Division, U.S. Naval Intel Sch, U.S. Naval Station, Washington, D.C., and is studying Arabic. Dick will go to Arabia this summer assigned to MAAG. **Edwards** is now at the AFSC at Norfolk. Steve will go to Hq EUSA, Korea, in February. Dick **Fuller** is now chief of the assignment section Armor OPD. He is scheduled for the Army WC in the fall. Dick and Sue's address: 6041 25th Rd., North Arlington, Va. Vinny **Gannon** is in the Pentagon after finishing AFSC and is assigned to DCSPER. He will be going to the Army WC in the fall. Kibbey **Horne** is in ACSFOR in the Pentagon. **Miller** is now assigned to the Office of the Sec of the Army and is going to Army WC in the fall. **Persons** is the Secretary of the JAG School at Charlottesville, Va., address: 1711 Galloway Dr. He is also going to Army WC in the fall. **Richter** is in the Electronics Div, USA Test and Eval Cmd, Aberdeen Prov Ground, Md.

Kit **Sinclair** is in the office of the Exec for Army Avn, OPD, Pentagon. He is working with personnel problems relative to Army aviation. Kit and Ginna live at 421 Argyle Dr., Alexandria. The whole Sinclair family was in a severe auto accident early this year which injured Ginna quite seriously. However, all are fine now and Ginna is as lively as ever.

Gosling and **Nye** are still at WP, as you will see later. Goose is in the Tactics Dept. George **Otte** is SGS at the Armor Center at Knox. He and Betty moved last July to 1445-B, 5th Ave. George is due to leave this summer. **Patton** returned from Vietnam and is presently commanding the 2d MTB, 81st Armor, 1st AD at Fort Hood. George is due to go to Army WC in the fall. Art **Lochrie** is commanding the 1st MTB, 72d Armor, at Benning. Art took the battalion on a sudden change of orders last January while en route to Washington from AFSC. Frank **Conant** was extended at the Fld Cmd, DASA at Sandia, N.Mex. He is due for the Air WC this fall. Mase **Rumney** is now in Teheran with ARMISH-MAAG, Iran, APO 205. He is in the planning office of the joint staff. Bud **Martin** is studying Bulgarian in preparation for duty as the Army Attaché to Bulgaria in 1964. He is at Off Stu Det, Defense Lang Inst, Presidio of Monterey, Calif. However, I have just received word that he is due for the Naval WC in the fall.

The **Koches** and **Tixiers** are in Hawaii now. Lew will leave next summer. He is in the G2 Sec USARPAC, APO 958, San Francisco. He travels a lot and has been in and out of the hot spots in Southeast Asia many times. Harl is in the J2 Div of CINCPAC in the "Communist Far East Bloc Section." His address: CINCPAC Staff, Box 10, FPO, San Francisco. **Traber, Wilson** and **Matteson** are in Vietnam. Oscar is in USA Support Gp, APO 143—with a helicopter Bn. He is scheduled for AFSC in January 64 and will rejoin the family there. **Minter** is in the PI office, Mil Asst Cmd, APO 143, and due home to CINFO, Washington, soon. George **Webb** is still in Mexico City teaching English at the Mexican War College. **Treadwells** are now in Hong Kong where John is Army LnO. Russ **Burns** is still in Las Cruces. The **Cassidys** are the proud parents of a daughter Nanett Marie, born 8 Sept 63. Their address: 315 Park Ave., Palm Beach, Fla. **Elders** are in Palm Desert, Calif. Address: 74-442 Parosella. Larry is with Janss Investment Corp at the Coachella Valley Feed Yard.

Bob and Suzanne **Frantz** added No. 3 to their family last May, a daughter, Ruth Patterson. They also have two boys Chris and Rodgers. Their address: 8 Kirkwell Dr., Pittsburgh. Fee and Jane **Hardin** also increased their family by one with the addition of a daughter, Sarah Jane, on 10 Sep 63. They now have five: two boys; three girls. Address: 305 North 2d St., Monmouth, Ill. Bill and Elaine **Kelty** were divorced quite some time ago, and Bill has remarried; his wife's name is Claudia. Bill is VP in charge of sales for Winchester Western Div of Olin Matheson and they live in New Haven, Conn. Jack **Kopald** is at 135 East Cherry Dr., Memphis, Tenn. **Musser** is back with Bendix and is quite happy about it. He and Jan are at 20 Kinne Rd., Glastonbury, Conn. Musser sent a bottle of champagne to Guy and Wynne on their tenth anniversary—it was a bottle that Wynne's mother had given the Moose on the day the **Troys** were married—to be delivered on the 10th. **Schrams** are at 146 Caterson Terrace, Hartsdale, N.Y.

That leaves the Armor crew at Leavenworth to be accounted for. Stan **Blum** is with Dept of Command and will leave this summer. **Knapp** and **Hanson** are both in Dept of Div Ops and expect to go overseas soon. Hanson will be with UNC, Korea, APO 301 in April. Phil **Rogers** is now Ass't SGS and will be the only Armor '46 left after this summer. Guy's permanent address is 6740 4th Ave. North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

West Point News: We have a number of people to congratulate this issue. First off to Roger **Nye** who was one of the first to be selected as a permanent associate professor at USMA. Roger is in the Department of Social Sciences. He has completed his course work for a Ph.D. at Columbia University and now has only to complete his dissertation. The permanent associate professor program recently approved by Department of the Army established 15 permanent associate professorships in addition to the 22 permanent professors.

Congratulations to Max **Ulrich** who was elected a vice president of Consolidated Edison Company of New York and will direct the company's over-all public relations activities. Max joined Con Edison in 1958 and since then has worked in a variety of executive assignments in the fields of advertising, construction, sales, and public relations.

We also congratulate Lee and Barbara **Brown** who became parents (for the fourth time) on 15 Apr 63. The new arrival is Elizabeth Fletcher Brown.

Departing West Point last summer were Max **Minor** to Paris, France, by way of Washington, D.C.; Ray **Ochs** to Korea and a battalion command; Charlie **Simmons** to Europe; Dave **Smith** to Greenland; Tom **Stapleton** to KMAG in Korea; Dick **Day** to the UN Command in Korea; Dick **Kinney** to the AFSC and in April to Vietnam; Clair **Book** to Korea and a battalion command; and Jim **Hobson** to Europe. Roy **Thurman** departed this October to join STRICOM, MacDill AFB, Tampa, Fla.

The current block of class officers at West Point: President—Bill **Seeber**, Vice-President—Goose **Gosling**, Treasurer—Dick **Johnson**, and Secretary—Lee **Brown**. Any one of these will be happy to see or hear from any one planning to visit West Point or needs something from here.

We had an active fall here with five home football games (all victories). We were glad to see the large number of classmates who returned. Among those we saw this year were Jack and Betty **Barth**, Dave **Baker**, Dave and Joan **Brillhart**, Bob and Jane **Bullock**, Dwight and Ann **Burnham**, Bob and Claire **Crowley**, Tom and Dot **Campbell**, Jack and Val **Dayton**, Tony **Cuculo**, Dick **Tuck**, John and Les **Hill**, Larry and Barbara **Miller**, J.R. and Tykle **Horowitz**, George and Lannie **Muir**, Tom **Hirschberg**, John **Stratis**, Murray **Putzer**, Hal and Chris **Hallgren**, Stan and Dianne **Love**, Dan and Jeanne **Mahoney**, Al **Torgerson**, Ed and Miriam **Houseworth**, John and Pat **Nance**, Bill and Phylis **Yancey**, Blan **Shattuck**, Bob and Liz **Rufsvold**, Marty **Zorn**, Bob **Land**, Jim **Convey**, and Mary and Max **Ulrich**. The Class held cocktail parties after each game. For Homecoming we had our cocktail party at the West Point Army Mess. For the other games we had our parties at classmates' quarters. Goose **Gosling**, Lee **Parmly**, Bob **March** and Lee **Brown** provided the quarters and a successful victory celebration was held after each home game.

Although the number of classmates at West Point is now down to 15, our influence is felt from the positions we hold. A brief run down of the 15 at West Point shows Bill **Bishop**, Business Manager for the AAA; Jim **Dorney**, Senior Signal Instructor, Office of Mil Instr; Lee **Parmly**, Senior Infantry Instructor, Office of Mil Instr; Dick **Johnson**, OIC, Cadet Store; Bill **Seeber**, Asst Treas and OIC, Cadet Mess; Goose **Gosling**, Exec, 2d Reg, USCC; Bob **March**, S4, USCC; Ed **Saunders**, Prof, Dept of Electricity; Bill **Lincoln**, Assoc Prof, Dept of Electricity; John **Mathias**, Assoc Prof, Dept of Ordnance; Ray **Thayer**, Assoc Prof, Dept of Physics and Chemistry; Roger **Nye**, Assoc Prof, Dept of Social Sciences; Lee **Brown**, Asst Prof, Dept of Mil Art and Engineering; Al **Gerardo**, Dept of Mathematics; Bob **Lenzner**, Dept of Foreign Languages (Spanish). Joe **Jordan**, Prof, Dept of Social Sciences is on a one-year sabbatical as Special Asst to the U. S. Ambassador to India. Joe, Polly, and the children are in New Delhi, India.

Robert **Waggener**, now a Roman Catholic priest in a parish in Chillicothe, Mo., visited West Point for several days last summer.

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

'47

Lt. Col. Tom J. Perkins
Dept of MA&E
West Point, New York

A happy, properous 1964 to all of you from all of us.

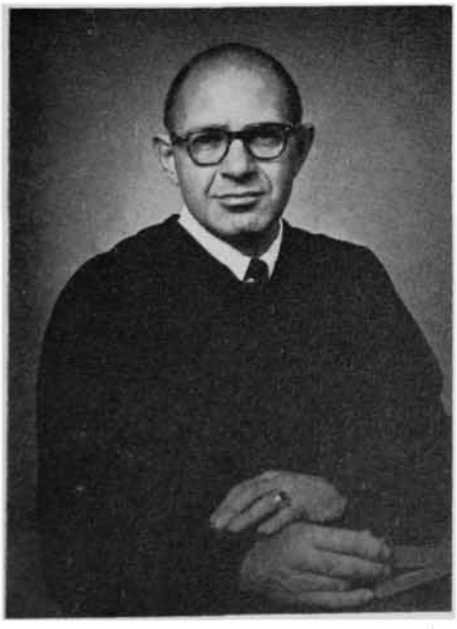
By way of beginning the column right, how about these items? Jean Louise was born to Bunny and Bill **Nairn** on 22 Nov 63 in "T-Town" in Honduras. (You spell it, Nairns, as I cannot). Her program weight was 6 pounds 14 ounces. Second entry in the population explosion was Mark Edward **Edington**, born to Mary Lou and Jim on 10 Nov 63—no weight given. Congratulations to all of you.

For the criminal element of the Class, a warning. Forsaking the twist, the bright lights, etc., Big George **Dell** has been appointed Judge of the Municipal Court of Los Angeles. He states that he will probably have traffic court, will wear those crazy red socks, and intends to be hard but chicken. Reports that he still resides at 840 Hanley Avenue in LA and looks forward to any Class reunion in LA—before or after the Bar—of justice. Our congratulations to you, George.

From a long Xmas letter from Tex **Hightower** (Quarters 510-C, Maxwell AFB, Alabama) word that he is assigned to the procurement section at the base (no sinister implication there) and operates in the USAF version of "hot sox and dry chow." Says that Lois and the kids are enjoying the base living and extends an invitation to all passing through to stop in.

Have become deeply concerned on the question of National Security after perusing the new "college" list. To the AWC: Bob **Montague** (from Vietnam), Al **Haig**, Big Bill **Webb**, Pete **Boerger** (who has obviously located those engineer companies at last), Ken **Hatch**, Dick **McAdoo**, Hammerin' Hank **Emerson**, and Don **Steininger**. To the NWC—Fearless Frank **Boerger**. To Naval WC—Ron **Heiser**, and an ex-classmate Fremont B. **Hodson** to the Industrial College. 'Way to go, gentlemen, and congratulations to you all.

More educational poop. Bob **Curtis** has just completed the short course at C&GSC and is on his way back to his job as exec of the National Military Command System Support Center in DC. Seems that Lenore has been busy during Bob's absence as VP of a local theater group in Falls Church and is, in fact, producer of the current show, "Take Her, She's Mine."



1947: Dell, Judge, Municipal Court, Los Angeles Judicial District in his "crazy black uniform."

From an Xmas card from Helen and HP **Ball** from Campbell, HP reports that Jim **Johnson** is at Campbell commanding a nondivisional engineer battalion and that Bill **Cronin** has departed for an assignment in DC. Jim wrote that he saw Hank **Emerson** and Bill **Conger** while playing SWIFT STRIKE III. Those are the facts, HP.

Gloria **King** writes from California (13212 Gina Ave., Riverside) that she loves the place but misses Bob. Cheer up, Gloria, only five and a butt more months and, as I write this, the snow is attempting to fall hip-deep to a 10-foot Indian. We're thinking of you in the sun.

From Frank and Barb **Boerger** news of a Boerger reunion at Berchtesgaden. Frank and Barb are anxious about housing in the DC area so some of you there could give them the word if you had a minute.

One of my source documents for this rambler is a round-robin type letter which is aided, abetted, and what have you, by the **Mastins** (bless Jane's "I-know-your-problem" heart for letting me extract from it), **Nairns, Boergers, Sargents, Steinborns, Webbs, Haskins,** and **Geracis** (hope that I have not forgotten anyone). Some wild stories therein including Muriel Webb's famous boost to German-American relations and her thrilling escape from the itinerant Italians on the train. And a real whistler-type picture of Meg Sargent in costume for a part she played with a theater group in Ankara. I would submit same for the column but alas, no glossy prints. More's the pity. Pat Haskin reported that Bill **Cooper** is educational advisor with the Martin Company in Denver and that WOO-Woo **West** had dropped by on his way through to ski. He's still single at last report. There is more but I think that most of it has already filtered through. A real mine of info and my thanks again to Jane Mastin for letting me use this.

A Xmas card from Willis "Lump-Lump" **Knipe** and Dorothy. Willie appears to be fully recovered from that near tragedy (air crash in Russia) some 3 years ago and is enjoying an assignment as G3 at White Sands. Dort says that they are fully engaged in scouting, youth work, and choir directing. Thought that place had to do with missiles, Terwilliger?

Photographic proof is at hand to prove that John **Culin** does, in fact, command 2d Bn 27th Inf in Hawaii. The picture cannot match the charming Meg's, however, if you would both send glossy prints I could submit them as a "Beauty and the Beast" sort of thing. Go ahead, John, if you dare.

Some last minute poop from Jane Mastin's Xmas cards. Bunny and Bill **Nairn** to USA Research Office, Arlington; George and Ruth **Harrington** in Paris (1141st USAF Special Activity Squadron—what's that, George?); Virginia and Jake **Jacobson** at Dist Engr Office, Omaha, Nebraska; and Bunny and Pete **Karter** on their way to a new job or new home in York, Pa. (AMF).

That about does it for this time, '47. I can't put it down here unless you keep sending the poop. Might mention in passing that the Class here enjoyed a late Merry Xmas and early Happy New Year on the 28th with cocktails at Doris and Dick **Littlestones'** followed by dinner and dancing at the beautiful new WPAM. Be sure to see it June Week.

P.S.: Contrary to some vile rumor, I am not in charge of teaching cadets on "A" Squad how to tell time. That is Jack **Schuder's** job and you saw how lousy a job he did on 7 December. Don't know about you, but I was mighty proud of the team and the Corps that day.

1947: Curtis, R.T. (right) holds Gen. G.C. Marshall award for highest academic standing in Fall 1963 class at C&GSC. With Curtis are Generals H.J. Lemley Jr., (left) and H.K. Johnson

'48

Maj. Norman B. Lovejoy
2423 North Roosevelt Street
Arlington, Virginia, 22207

With this first issue of 1964 your scribe hopes for more promotions, better assignments for all, and a chance for fulfillment, i.e., beat Navy. Congratulations and a vote of confidence to Paul Dietzel, our adopted classmate, for that well played and exciting '63 Navy game; well worth the increased ticket cost. Russ **Ball** invited classmates out to the Philadephia Country Club after the game. There the **Brennans, Buckleys, Pressmans, Hookers, Millers, Meyers, Cormacks, Van Arsdalls, Wilhides, Weavers, Conovers,** Tom **Joneses,** and **Days** refought and rewon the game.

Ken **Pressman** recently received a promotion in RCA at Morristown; Ken is looking to '64 to avenge the 4 to 0 loss to Navy in soccer. Bear **Brennan** is probably headed for Korea next summer, hopefully as CO of an Engr Bn. Ann expects to wait out that year in Oklahoma. Jack **Miller** is still at the U of Pennsylvania in the FAST Program for Pakistan. He is due next for language study at Monterey.

The last quarter of 1963 was a tragic period with the loss of our Commander-in-Chief and Larry **Hoyt's** wife, Joan. Joan died in California last October, a few days after Larry was discharged from the hospital. Larry's leg is mending well and he should be on his way to a new assignment in Washington, with Patty and Keith, age 9, sometime around March.

The grave of Jim **Ruddell** Jr., who was killed in Korea after earning the Distinguished Service Cross, rests 100 yards from President Kennedy's grave site in Arlington Cemetery and is the nearest grave to the south. Fran **Schless** and Jim **Macklin** were on the escort detail and participated in the Kennedy funeral. Jim was with the Kennedy family through most of the ceremonies. The military can be proud of their response and performance on that occasion. Fran and Nancy will stay in Washington next year for the ICAF. Bill **Burns** also was selected for ICAF and his 5th consecutive year in Washington.

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

Here in Washington, a large turn-out of 17 classmates and wives gathered at Irv and Ann **Schoenberg's** to watch the game. Your executive council overcharged for this event and was able to turn in $30 to the class fund. **Arnie Sargeant** was there on his way to Hood. Others of the cheering throng present and who haven't been mentioned recently included: Don **Packard**, on his way to the Army WC next summer, Bob **Pater**, with Hq USAF Operations, and Patsy **Frye**. Jim **Jones**, Bill **Patch**, and Sid **Berry** have also been selected for the Army WC. Congratulations!

The **Barbers** are at Kirkland AFB in the ADC Special Weapons Office after 3½ years in Panama. Ken, Carolyn, and family, drove up from Panama over the just-finished inter-American highway and state that it was a rugged trip. Blaine **Butler** has joined the Dept of Aeronautics at the AFA. A letter from Lewis **Chandler** brings some news of classmates in Texas. Lewis is an independent real estate broker in Dallas under the name of L. N. Chandler and Company. He and his wife Frances has a 2½-year-old active boy. Lewis reports that Harry **Bettis** is in Graham, Texas, and at last report still successful in the oil business. George **Leitner** is in Abilene managing a branch office for a New York stock exchange firm in Dallas.

Wally and Babs **Williams** should be on their way to Washington soon after graduate work at the U of Alabama. Bob **Pomeroy** also on his way to Washington after a tour at the RAF Military Academy in England. Walt and Kathy **Meinzen** are at Benning with the Inf Board. Walt received his master's degree in mechanical engineering from Mississippi State U in May. Merle and Joyce **Sheffield** are also at Benning. Merle is with the Test and Evaluation Control Group for the new air assault division. Also in Georgia are Dave and Benning **Garrison**. Dave is going to Georgia Tech for a degree in industrial engineering.

The **Lovejoys** made the Army-Utah game weekend and by now have almost recovered from the hospitality of our classmates still at West Point. I tried to keep up with the **Brennans** but pooped out at 5 a.m. Heard that Tom **Bowen's** wife is on her way to Saigon to join him and to keep her eye on all classmates in that area without wives. This may be a sad day. Also, picked up news that Ted **Buechler** is a PMS at Southern Illinois U. They are expecting their fourth child any day now.

Your executive council and classmates in this area have had several successful business meetings and cocktail parties. Irv **Schoenberg** is working hard as your class president. He has several ideas for class objectives and programs which are very worthy. You will hear about them in a newsletter soon to come out. At a class meeting here last September, a quorum of the Class being present, a resolution was passed for class dues of $2 per year or $40 for a lifetime assessment in order to build a fund that will allow us to meet our objectives. The newsletter will include information of this also. One of our Washington area parties recently was in honor of Bill **Thomas** who was in town from Florida for treatment at Walter Reed. He and Rachel are living in a large southern mansion in West Palm Beach with stucco walls, crenelated towers, five bathrooms, and eight bedrooms. This is apparently spacious enough for their family and for classmates who journey to Florida. His address is 203 Alpine Road, West Palm Beach.

In the last column I mistakenly reported that John **Bellinger** received his master's degree from George Washington U; in fact, it was Georgetown U. John recently saw a classmate who claims he has never been reported in this column—Tom **Phillips** who is now teaching history at the AF Academy. Tom has the enviable record of having been assigned to only two stations since graduation and before AFA. Mort **Mumma** and Babs are on their way to Greece. Stan **Thevenet** and Poppy are still at Sandia Base, N.Mex. Can anyone top their record of 11 children? I have news that Ben **Eakins** is resigning from the AF to go into government service as a civilian. Bill **Kaula** is leaving the Goddard Space Flight Center at NASA and will be a professor at the U of California, living in West Los Angeles. Don **Reynolds** is with Army Office of Information, writing speeches for generals and classmates. Stan **Harsh** is a trial attorney for the Maritime Commission here in Washington.

A letter from Gayl and Betty **MacCartney** announces their move to Annapolis with a detachment of the AF Systems Command at the Naval Academy. Gloria and Rick **Skinner** recently left Washington. He is now back with the troop carriers in Tennessee.

Fred **Tibbetts** is in Korea and is scheduled to be CO of a tank battalion. Their third boy, Todd, was born last summer. Joyce is in Florida for the duration. Jack **Doody** has a battalion at Fort Lewis. Ed **Rudd** and Mary are on Kwajalein with the Zeus Project Office. They have a good supply of coconuts for class trees. Will they grow at West Point?

From Paris, the **Cushings** report that De Gaulle has not thrown them in jail as a result of the **Sternburg's** visit. Richie **Cooper** is also in Paris, as are Reuben and Nickie **Anderson**. Louise and Joe **Bratton** are in Heidelberg. Joe is with Hq USAREUR. Also there are Ed **Nelson**, John **Milton**, and Walt **Plummer**. Claron **Robertson** is with the G3 Sec Seventh Army Spt Command. John and Sandy **Egbert** have moved from Orleans, France, to Germany and command of an Engr Bn.

Many thanks for the Christmas cards with gems of news and the letters from "lost" classmates. Keep up the flow of news.

1948: Army-Navy game party, Washington, D.C., 7 Dec 63. Left to Right, **Seated**: Ethel Thomes (adopted), Pat Selig, Carolyn Lovejoy, Ione Braswell, Grace Weeks, Lois Hatch. **Second row**: Irv Shoenberg, Gen Jones, Maria Smith, Ann Bellinger, J. B. Hughes, Ann Shoenberg, Mercedes Hughes, John Bellinger. **Third row**: Bill Bandeen, Bill Smith, Arnie Braswell, Don Packard, Bill Burns. **Fourth row**: Bob Pater, Jim Jones, Moe Selig, Jay Hatch, Bob Weeks. **Fifth row**: George Thomes, "Mr. Army" Lovejoy. Not shown: Arnie Sargent (took picture).

'49

Major G. W. Schulz
Dept. of MA&E
West Point, N.Y. 10996

The plans for our 15th Reunion during June Week are taking great shape. If you have not yet received a flyer from the planning committee, drop a card with your current address to Bill **Lowrey**, Dept of Math here, and he will send one along to you. We're looking for a really big turnout.

The Big Rabble finished another season with that heart breaker at Philadelphia. Wait until next year! Joe **St. Clair** was here for the season's opener; I omitted his name from the last column. Bert **Turner**, SGS, MDW, was here in October with a group of educators from the Washington area. Those from out of town attending the Wake Forest game and the class party at the Golf Club afterwards, included the **Gilroys**, with DSA in Philadelphia; **Gallaghers** from Princeton, house guests of the **Wolaks**; **Lampells** from Poughkeepsie; and the **Sables** from Pittsburgh, guests of the **Roberts**. Bill **Gustafson** wrote from Pittsburgh that he had seen the **Geromettas**, **Mains**, **Raabes**, and **Rusts** at the Air Force game in Chicago, a real cliff hanger. Chuck **Reed** from the AFA and Bob **Nulsen** from here were both in attendance S3-ing for the two service schools. Visitors for the Utah game here, another cliff hanger, included the **Bryants**, Hugh **Jenkins**, **Marfuggis**, Bill **Rank**, **Suttons**, and **Steffys**. I have no report from the Pitt game. There was sure a big turnout for the Navy game. It seemed to me that this was really the first year with a large number of growing youngsters present in the class section. The wives, a finer looking group each year, were almost all there. The Class had excellent seats for almost all of the action in that thriller that could so easily have gone the other way. Dave **Arnold** was the prime mover in chartering the "Arnold Special," a bus to bring up a large group from Washington. I've shown them with an asterisk on the tally which follows, based on a list he furnished. Dave calls attention to the unusually large representation of AF types who really showed their support of the big team. This list is probably incomplete, and I've omitted listing the ladies in deference to the Editor,

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

who urges column space reduction: **Arantz**, ***Arnold**, ***Banister**, **Birch**, ***Brooksher**, ***Corley**, ***Carswell**, **Gilroy**, ***Greenleaf**, **Hawn**, **Heckman**, **Hoffmaster**, **Ed Howard**, **Jenkins**, **Miers Johnson**, ***Knapp**, **Lowrey**, ***Lynch**, **Marder**, **Marfuggi**, **Mayer**, **McBeath**, **Meek**, **Millett**, **Nordin**, ***Orem**, **Petranck**, ***Poulson**, **Roberts**, **Rosenblatt**, ***Bill Ross**, **Scholtz**, ***Terrell**, ***Triner**, ***Weart**, ***Willcox**, ***Wilford**, **Wynne**. I predict an even bigger crowd next year.

Ben **Suttle** wrote from Saigon, reporting on his activities there with an OSD R&D outfit. Claire and the children are in Auburn. Ben reported the following '49ers in Vietnam not included in the last column: Chuck **Lee** with a Vietnamese division in the Delta, Bob **Noce** at MAAG Hq, and Al **Singletary** with J1, MACV. Jack **Cox** is going from Bragg to Vietnam, while Petey awaits his return at Huachuca. Dick **Tallman** is also bound for Vietnam from Norfolk. Norm **Hopkins** is moving from Monterey to Laos. On the other side of the world, Bob **Nelson** is commanding the 249th Engr Bn in France. From Iran, Bill **Moore** wrote that he was on emergency leave in the States in September after his youngest was hit by a truck. Billy displayed the customary Moore fortitude and pulled through OK. Bill had an interesting account of advising the Iranian army. D. H. **Smith**, in England with the British army on an exchange R&D tour, reports that he and Jean took the role of an American colonel and his wife (admittedly a natural) in, "Love of Four Colonels," in the British army Drama Festival. This play, judged the best amateur production in the British army, was presented one night in a professional theater in London's West End, Broadway being our equivalent. Jim **Neil**, with KMAG in Seoul, fills in spare time teaching for the U. of Maryland. He and Delores find it a good tour.

Back in the States, some great things are happening to some '49ers. Bill **Rounds**, Eep **Ford**, John **Petranck**, and Ray **Rasmussen** are going to the short course at Leavenworth, starting in January. Those bound for AFSC in February include Lou **Bayard**, Bart **Day**, Bob **Erbe**, Jack **Madison**, John **McArdle**, and Ted **Swett**. Senior service school selections for the '64-'65 year include no less than six classmates, four from the Air Force, two from the Army! Bob **Rose** is slated for the Army War College while Avery **Fullerton** "exchanges" to the Air War College. Avery's '49 counterpart is Ab **Martin** going to Carlisle on "exchange" while Tom **Marsh** is going to Maxwell. Ab **Greenleaf** and John **Poulson** are due for ICAF. Congratulations! Also congratulations to the AF lieutenant colonels in the Class including the four just mentioned and Bob **Pursley**. Are there others?

At Leavenworth this year, those not mentioned last time include Dick **Wagner** in his job as section leader, George **Pollin** (awarded an Army Commendation Medal for his work with the CDC at Sill), Art **Kingdom**, Maurice **Kurtz**, and Pete **Palmer**. Those leaving Norfolk include John **Chandler** to Bolivia (keep a sharp eye out for miners), Terry **Powers** and Ed **Ross** to Turkey, Ralph **Puckett** to DC, Bob **Schwartz** to Heidelberg, and Ed **Yellman** to SHAPE.

Chuck **Reed** wrote that he is moving to STRICOM from the AFA and is pleased with the prospect. Chuck reported seeing George and Margaret **Graham** in New Castle, Pa. George is with Bessemer Cement and very active in local civic affairs, including MC-ing at a recent city-sponsored dinner for the governor of Pa. Chuck also clarified an obscure item in the last column, naming Lee **McCrary**'s bride as Ruth Ann Davis and reporting many social functions centered at the McCrary household. Chuck further stated that Frank **Barnes** has arrived for duty at the AFA, as has Dick **Rumney**.

Other items: Ken **McIntyre**, with the *Louisville Engineer District*, reports that he and Michaela are expecting No. 6 in May. Stew **Spragins** has moved to Patrick AFB, as has Dan **Guyton**. Ross Johnson was recently appointed editor of Infantry, the bi-monthly publication of the Infantry School at Benning. Al **Kendree** has moved up in the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company to regional superintendent of agencies for the ten western states. He and Barbara live in San Marino, Calif. George **Stukhart** is going to Ohio State from Korea for work toward a Ph.D. in geodesy. Loren **Petterson** has moved from Brazil to Bragg. Ed **Wilford**, now with Page Communications Engineers and living in Chevy Chase, wrote that he sees a number of the troops in the Washington area. He also reported Bill **Lake**, a Ph.D. in math. "Doc" for short, to use Ed's title, was recently cited at the Air Force Association Convention by General LeMay for his outstanding contributions to data processing techniques at the Atlantic Missile Range. Ted **Boland** forwarded an up-to-date roster of the Washington contingent, 74 in number.

I am indebted to John **Rasmussen** for the following: Joe and Jo Anne **Eagers** are in Frankfurt and expect to return to the U.S. in June. Weber and Bette Lou **Ivy** are at Texas A&M again, Weber is working toward a Ph.D. in electrical engineering. Clyde and Gail **Bell** are in the Canal Zone, where Clyde is with the Military Assistance Division. Jerry and Anne **Lauer** are at the Marine Corps Senior School at Quantico. Jack and Leota **Thomas** are in Taiwan. Both Jack and their son, Steven, have had hepatitis, but are again in good shape. They are due back in the U.S. next summer.

From Art **Mayer**, with an assist from Sue, the following: Charles and Jane **Anderson** are currently in San Bernardino. Hill and Nancy **Dickinson** made it to the Pitt game, and are enjoying their tour in Washington. Joe and Deedee **Gibson** are at Bliss; Joe did graduate work at Tulane and is in CDC. Herb **Hoot** is returning from Vietnam to Washington; Joan has been in El Paso. Ogden and Jean **Jones** are enjoying their student exchange tour in Madrid at the Spanish C&GSC, with the prospect of staying on in the MAAG. Amos and Barbara **Mathews** had a party for classmates in Heidelberg for the Navy game; Gil and Pat **Kirby** were there. Others? Joe and Betty **Yeats** have a home overlooking Narragansett Bay while Joe attends the Naval War College. Dick and Wheezie **Bundy** expect to return to Belvoir after Leavenworth. Snuffy **Smith** told me that Ted and Joyce **Marley** recently had a new son in Chula Vista, Calif., where Ted has a liaison billet with the Navy. They are leaving soon for Spain. Also, that Dick and Carolyn **Gillespie** are both studying Mandarin Chinese at Monterey prior to going to Taiwan in June with the FAST program. Carolyn took time out for the birth of their fourth daughter in August.

Here at West Point, you will have read elsewhere in this issue that congratulations are due Bill **Luebbert** upon his appointment as the Permanent Associate "P" in charge of the Computer Center. Bill has been with this project since its inception and has brought it a long way. Bill is the first '49er to be named to one of these permanent posts. Craig and Fran **Betts** departed in December for a ten-month student exchange tour at the Pakistan Army Staff College at Kuetta, traveling via Naples and Karachi by boat, air, and train. You may have seen the picture in the Journal & Register of Chuck Adams' wife Cindy, modeling at a Woman's Club show here in November. I saw Ed and Sue **Cave**, now living in Pearl River, N.Y., here in December. Ed is getting along well with the N.Y. Telephone Company. In the realm of unfinished business, disposition of the 10-year Book is still pending. I am unable to furnish further word on any progress toward resolution of this matter, but I believe the intent is still to include the matter soon.

I regret to report the death in November of Carl Bartley Day, the Bart **Day**'s 13-year-old son. I know the Class joins in extending sincere sympathy to Bart and Irene.

A hearty thank you to all who have written over the past quarter. I urge you all to drop me a line to tell me of '49er activities.

Hope to see you at the 15th Reunion!

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.

'50

Maj. Boyd T. Bashore
Dept. of MA&E
West Point, N.Y. 10996

Ed **Stefanik** is taking care of getting '50 on the national scene for this quarter. An October AP dispatch in the New York Times announced that Ed was one of the two military attachés in the United States Embassy in Warsaw, Poland, to be declared persona non grata (PNG). Newsweek carried a short complimentary article on Ed and the professional hazard of being an attaché, declaring that one can be declared PNG "for doing his job too well" or "if his opposite number at home does *his* job too well!" Newsweek also had an interesting summary of the PNG insurance policy issued, in this case, by Lloyd's of London.

Talked to Jack **Murphy** by phone for a few minutes before Christmas. Jack and Pat had recently returned from a tour of Asia, including a visit to Saigon for national-level briefings on the counterinsurgency situation there after the coup.

Dave **Hughes**, assigned to DCSOPS from Leavenworth, recently gave a leadership lecture here at West Point to the Fourth Class as part of the Tactical Department's Military Heritage Course. Dave, who talked about his company during the Korean War, did an outstanding job. The cadets gave him a warm and appreciative hand when he finished.

In the last column when I mentioned John **Wickham**'s article I also meant to invite your attention to Dave **Hughes**'s piece, "Combat Techniques," which was printed in the spring '63 issue of Infantry.

Carl "The Bolo" **Brunson** recently received the AF Commendation Medal at the AFA (where he is now XO of the mechanics department) for meritorious achievement while serving as project engineer and branch chief of the Nuclear Power Division at the AF Special Weapons Center, Kirtland AFB.

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

Ed **West** visited West Point before Christmas and reported on the '50 doings at Benning. Both Frank **Duggins** and Joe **Elliot**, recently out of advanced schooling, joined the Combat Developments Command to which Ed also is assigned. They work down the hall from each other and comprise the bulk of '50 at Benning. John **Begley** has a job on TIS staff and (Ed says) has been forced to take up bridge since no one will play poker with him anymore.

Harry **Steffensen** has arrived for duty with Hq AF Missile Test Center at Patrick AFB from the U of Connecticut.

Chuck and Betty **Newcomb** had a modern idea for their Christmas greetings. In addition to the traditional card they included a message which had been programmed and printed by electronic computer. They are enjoying the Monterey Peninsula. Chuck is engrossed in nuclear physics in postgraduate school, and spent the summer at Los Alamos. Betty and the children are thriving in the California climate.

Rex **Jennings** saw Frank **Gaillard** recently. Frank is now the Manager of Product Sales at Energy Systems, Inc., in Palo Alto, Calif.

Jim and Patti **Kelly** have arrived in Korea after a pleasant car, jet, and prop trip from Leavenworth. Jim is in the office of the MAAG's Senior Engineer Advisor. They have moved into a fine set of quarters and Patti has announced that it is a splendid place to have their seventh child which is expected in April. The Kellys have seen George **Shaffer**, who is in the same office as Jim; Bill **Berry**, who is S3, 2d Const Gp; and Ben **Lewis**, S3 and Exec of the 8th Engr Bn.

Briggs **Jones** writes from Korea where he is in the SGS Office of Eighth Army. "Never a dull moment," says Briggs. Betty and the children are in Greenville and have bought a dachshund as a replacement (at least temporarily) for Briggs. Jim and Patti **Kelly** are nearby, and Briggs talks constantly on the phone to Chuck **Watters**, who is SGSing in the 7th Log Command in Taegu.

GG and Shirley **Thomas** are in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where GG graduates after a "rough one and a half years" with a master's in economics from the U of Alabama. After 25 Jan they will join the burgeoning Washington crew when GG reports for his next assignment in DCSPER. They report also that the **Easleys** and **Dowes** left in June, which left only the **Hergerts** and **Barnes** to represent '50 at a recent West Point party.

News from the Washington area

"I don't want to see any of you at the next regimental board," was Maj. Gen. "Ace" Collins's (now Director, Officer Personnel Directorate, OPO) closing remark as guest speaker to the quarterly class luncheon at the Pentagon. Roy **Lounsbury** was the coordinator and Sam **Smithers** the toastmaster. About 35 attended. Jim **Fooshe** reports that things were well handled and the talk humorous and informative.

Sandy and Ruth **Sanderson** put out the "you-comma-my-house" invitation for the TV viewing of the Army-Air Force game, followed by dinner. Some came for the game and others came later, but the final '50 count showed about 38 eating chicken barbecued by Sandy, Sib **Sibbles** and Bill **DeGraf**. Ruth and Sandy have started studying Italian in preparation for the Italian War College next fall.

Gail and Ardath **Wilson** were through DC in October on their way to catch the *United States* for a cruise to England. Gail is one of the infantry exchange officers commanding a company and wearing the red beret of the British Airborne. (A major is the authorized rank for a company CO in the British Army —perhaps it should be in ours.) They report that the trip over was delightful. On arrival they were met by Ed **Gradoville**, who is on an exchange tour with the British Quartermaster Corps. Gail also has seen Win **Skelton**. According to Sid **Steele**, late word is that Gail sprained an ankle on his first jump in England, recuperated in time to go to Cyprus in November, and has now returned to command his company. He is enthusiastic about the job.

Bill and Robin **DeGraf** also report that Jack **Koehler** was able to spend a few days with them in November. Jack comes to Washington frequently from Colorado Springs.

New arrivals in the Washington area since the last issue: Dud **Fischer**, Ev **True**, Bob **Kubby**, and Ed **Melton**, swelling the ranks to 67 strong.

Joan and Terry **Parsons** write that there are two others from '50 at CONARC: Marv **Rees** and John **Truesdale**. Three left this summer: Tex **Ritter** and Sandy **Oliver** to C&GSC, and Verne **Quarstein** to Heidelberg. Terry is the Secretary-Treasurer of the '64 Founders Day Dinner at Monroe. Les **Holcomb** writes from Taipei that anyone in the vicinity on 15 Mar is invited to the Founders Day Dinner. Les and Carmen have been extended in their tour there and will now return to the States in the summer of '65.

Joan and Al **Fern** write from Fort Carson that '50 had an A-N game party. The **Koehlers** were hosts to the **Byers**, Steve **Camerons**, **Ferns**, **Watsons**, Pete **Abbruzzee**, and others. Al has finished his ground duty, which included exercises COULEE CREST and SWIFT STRIKE, and has now taken over his new job as XO of the Avn Bn. He's also had luck hunting. Elk and pheasant are in the freezer.

Bob and Archie **Hoisington** sent a note from the 3d Inf Div in Germany. Archie has "five in school and two at home" and they are looking forward to returning to the States in August.

Joe and Beth **Griffen** were kind enough to make up notes from their many Christmas cards and these notes played a major role in writing much of the column outlined below: Joe saw Ross and Lee **Franklin** (Ross is soon to take up his assignment as Army Attaché in Brazzaville) and Graham and Nancy **Sibbles** at the National Cathedral in Washington. Joe was in charge of the Cadet Choir during their trip to DC in December. He was sorry to have missed June and Jim **Irons** there.

The **Underwoods'** card contained a picture of Herb and Florence with four not-so-little Underwoods. They are in Kitzingen, Germany Herb is XO of the 1st Bn, 15th Inf.

A note was received from Sarah Ann **Hammond** in Bingham, N.Y., where she is having *her* hardship tour; Lyman is the XO of a Bn in the 7th Inf Div in Korea.

From the Armed Forces Staff College: Paul and Ann **Mueller** are getting ready to join the Underwoods in Kitzengen; Patty and Tug **Greer** are preparing for duty in Hawaii; Shirley **Dielens** is getting ready to go to Florida when Gus goes to Korea; and Jim **Lee** is going to Vietnam.

Sue **Davis** and the children are in Lebanon, Pa., waiting for Bill to return from Vietnam late this year.

Dioma and Dean **Schnoor** are at VPI on ROTC duty. They leave in June for Germany.

Turie and Hunter **Passmore** wrote that he is a sub-post commander in Germany. They have had pleasant contacts with the Germans and have a fine set of quarters. Bobby **Gard** is with an Arty Bn nearby and the Ken **Halls** are at Bad Kreuznach.

From Leavenworth came word from: Corinne and Ralph **Detherow**; Lee and Ed **Pierce**; Barbara and Bruce **Petree**; Leo and Murial **Wegner**; and Lois and Bill **Slavins**, who are hoping to get back on a post after 4 civilian years at LSU.

Mary and Ray (OCE) **Hansen** wrote from Washington and their card contained no word of children.

In Saigon, Gen. Timmes recently presented Marshall **Talbott** with the Army Commendation Medal for his work with DASA in the Pentagon. Marshall arrived back in Vietnam (after an emergency leave) shortly after the government crackdown on the Buddhists and in time for the coup. Marion is staying in Rye, N.Y.

The Army Times carried an announcement that Mark **Hanna** had assumed command of an Inf Bn in Korea. Walt **Adams** commands a Bn in the 173d Abn Bde in Okinawa which recently participated on maneuvers with the Chinese airborne in southern Formosa.

My information from Bragg is compiled from many sources, including Sid and Jeanie **Steele**, and Jean **Harper's** card to the Griffens. Sid is in XVIII Abn Corps G3 Operations, and awaiting a hardship tour this spring. Sid reported a farewell dinner they had for Gail and Ardath **Wilson** in September. Phil Harper is in the Special Forces Group, and in the area are the Al **Paulges**, the Chuck **Ostendorfs**, and the Ed **Foxes**.

From press releases: At Leavenworth Walt **Stanton** recently received a star on his combat infantryman's badge, and Lou **Genuario** and Florian **Cornay** were each awarded Army Commendation Medals. Jim **Slay** recently received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Maxwell. Carl **Weber** assigned to the University for ROTC duty; Andy **Byers** to the Army ADC at Ent AFB, Colo.

Bill **Davis**, Chuck **Butler** and Howie **Parks** are enrolled in the 11-month Vietnamese language course at the Presidio of Monterey.

Bob and Gloria **McBride** attended the Army-Air Force game in Chicago and saw a number of '50 friends. They had a fine time. Art and Joan **Shemwell** are at Fort Sheridan, Ill., where they are enjoying their tour.

'51

Maj. Ronald J. Rogers
Hq 2d Regt USCC
West Point, N. Y. 10996

It was an interesting and exciting fall here at West Point. So far the winter has been typical—cold with snow, and the supply of letters has been good. Thanks.

At the AF game in Chicago Paul **Niedringhaus**, Bunker **Elmblad**, John **Buckstead**, Arlie **Sherman**, Tom **Harrold**, and I helped to root the team to victory. Jean and I had a chance to talk to the Paul Niedringhauses prior to the game and Paula and Arlie **Sherman** joined us in sampling the Palmer House martinis after the game. It was a happy group of '50ers in Chicago, thanks to the heroics of Waldrop, Stichweh and Company.

The Navy game attracted many classmates —Lew **Robinson**, Elmer **Pendleton**, and Tom and Jane **Williams**, to mention a few. Elmer will go to Germany after finishing at the AFSC.

Some of you have probably heard that

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

Clint **Granger** was injured in a parachute jump on Okinawa. His suspension lines were twisted tight from harness to canopy. When he got the suspension lines untangled, he had five suspension lines over the canopy—a Mae West. This did not give much lift and he hit rather hard, breaking the pelvis in four places. After eight weeks in traction he is almost as good as new. One leg is a little shorter now but he is back at duty—expect that he will not be jumping for a while.

Howie **Steele** and Dave **Phillips** are at Thu Duc, Vietnam, the Schools Center. Dotsy Steele is in San Bruno, Calif., and would welcome any smiling '51 faces. Howie passed on the word that George **Meighen** will go to the AFSC after returning from Okinawa.

Bobbie **Anker** writes that Don is XO of the 5th Bn 73d Arty at Erlangen, Germany. He went over with the Bn on 14 Sept after finishing training at Sill and White Sands. Bobbie and kinder flew over 24 Oct and after experiencing the joys of living on the economy in Deutschland for 3 weeks, moved into quarters. Don would like to have a list of classmates in Germany, so if anyone can help him out please do. His address is Hq 5th Bn, 73d Arty, APO 06.

Old reliable Bob **Prehn** wrote on his New Year's card that Neil **McCray** and Ed **Zuver** are advisors at the Vietnam Military Academy. Bob is in Saigon and expects to return to the U.S. in August.

Red **Forrester** reports on classmates at the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell. Army students in addition to Red are Garland **Owens**, John **Hinton** and Frank **Waldman**. Air Force student types are Bud **Bacon**, Dick **Guidroz**, Larry **Larson**, John **Ritchie**, and Billy **Ellis**. Don **Zurawski** is helping to educate his classmates on the finer points of international conflict.

George **Meighen**, Hq USARYIS, Okinawa, wrote last summer about the troops over there. At that time Jim and Gerri **McDonald** were with Hq IX Corps. Rod **Gilbertson**, also with IX Corps, was scheduled to return to the U.S. in February with George. Rick **Buck** and family were there also. Rick was S3 of the 1st Special Forces Group working for Col. Woody Garrett (familiar?). T. **Nance**, also a wearer of the green beret, returned to Okinawa from Thailand in time to be with Ruth for the arrival of No. 5, Barbara Ellis, 8 June. Charlie **Walker** was in the S2 business at Hq 1st Special Forces Group.

Waldo **Russell**, an Army LnO with the Fleet, dropped in twice last year to visit with classmates on Okinawa. While George **Meighen** was in Japan, on business, he saw Bill and Pat **Givens** and their four young ones. Bill is with the Embassy in Tokyo. George said that they have a beautiful home and appear to be enjoying themselves. George also ran into Miles **Grant**, who is doing comptroller work with ASA at Camp Zama.

Barry and Phyllis **Harris** celebrated Phil **Sheridan's** last SAC alert prior to departure for Georgetown U. with a gathering of classmates in their home at Melbourne Beach, Fla. Participating in the festivities were Verl and Joan **Johnston** and Howie and Jane **Peckham**. Verl and Howie are with the USAF at Cape Kennedy. Barry mentioned that the Bill **Bairds** also live in the Melbourne area. Barry says that they always have cold beer and warm sunshines and extend an invitation to classmates passing through. The address is 511 Magnolia Ave., Melbourne Beach, Fla.

Bob and Shirley **Chapman** write from Littleton, Colo., where they are enjoying the west. Bob is working on the Titan III at the Martin Plant in Denver. Gerry **Dickson** is an

1951: Maxwell gathering at the Owenses: Left to Right, **Seated:** Bacon, Jackie Guidroz, Louise Larson, Patsy Forrester, Joan Hinton, Sheila Waldman, Barbara Ellis, Terry Ritchie, Jessie Owens. **Standing:** Bacon, Forrester, Larson, Guidroz, Ritchie, Hinton, Waldman, Owens.

operations officer with the USAF at Wethersfield RAF Station in England. Dan **Foldberg** and Joe **Fant** will be classmates at Quantico in lieu of C&GSC at Leavenworth. Andy **Remson** is studying Italian in preparation for a June assignment to the attaché office in Rome. Barney **DeRamus** is scheduled to attend the Scvola di Guerra at Civitavecchia, Italy, in August.

Since the last issue of ASSEMBLY the ranks of the class bachelors have lost two illustrious members, Russ **Walthour** and Barney **Landry**. On 2 Nov at Jacksonville, Shirley Shelton became Mrs. Russ Walthour, and on 28 Dec at Cornwall, N. Y., Muriel Lynch and Barney Landry exchanged vows. Congratulations and best wishes to both couples from all of us.

Congratulations to Buzz **Aldrin** on being selected as an astronaut. I was thrilled to read about his selection and I am certain that you all join me in wishing him good fortune in this great venture into space.

John **Daigh** has not completed distributing and collecting for our 10th Reunion book. Loss of contact with those who have unfinished book business is the current problem. The following subscribers, or anyone knowing their addresses, please send same to John Daigh, Qtrs 154, West Point: Robert I. **Simpson**, Daniel G. **Sharp**, Charles **Canham**, John A. **Graham**, Kendrich **Holle**, Thomas Z. **James**, Michael **Kovalsky**, Stuart **Miller**, Robert E. **Macklin**, James **Pitts**, Karl **Peltz**, Sam

1951: At the Melbourne Beach, Fla., home of Barry and Phyllis Harris. Left to Right: Howie and Jane Peckham, Barry and Phyllis Harris, Phil and Wanda Sheridan, Verle and Joan Johnston.

Guild, William **Allen**, Arnim **Brantley**, David **Betts**, George **Gividen**, Frank **Penney**, P. F. **Sargent**, Jack W. **Martin**, Daniel H. **Wardrop**, H. L. **Pekham** Jr., Bruce **Elmblad**, James R. **Semmens**, Jim **Kintz**, John R. **Hook**, Bradford **Holle** Jr., and Samuel T. **Dickens**. That's it from the old sportscaster for now. Thanks for your letters. Keep them coming.

'53

Maj. Wm. C. Stinson Jr.
Dept. of Tactics
West Point, New York 10996

When I took this job over from Jim **Eubanks** he forgot to inform me of one thing—'53ers can't write. So as we attempt to go to press for this issue your reporter(?) is conscious of how really short news from the field has been in recent months. It's too late to ask for Christmas cards so how about a Valentine? Anything is appreciated which tells me where you are and what you are doing.

Now for a summary of the news items: Richard **Townsend** and Fred **Taylor** recently received the silver wings of the Vietnam Air Force in a ceremony at Tan Son Nhut. Both are members of the famed "Dirty Thirty." Monty and Joan **Walters** are at a Defense Department School. Monty transferred to the Army Intelligence and Security Branch. Chad and Joyce **Friedersdorff** are with the 101st. Chad is CO of a Mortar Co. Sam **Barrett** recently graduated from the USAF transition training course for C-130 Hercules transport pilots and has been assigned to Evreux AB, France. Betty and Ed **Davis** say they are really getting the "hot-poop" at the Air Force C&GSC. Marsha and Ray **Battle** are presently at Charleston AFB but have orders for the '64-'65 Air Force C&GSC.

Kathie and Bob **Carter** recently received word that they will remain with the Limited Warfare Laboratory until Jan '65 when Bob is scheduled for C&GSC and then to the Australian Staff College. Pat and Early **Rush** are enjoying the nice, beautiful weather of Hawaii this winter—but wait till next year at Leavenworth. Early. Barb and Bill **Cole** are at Redstone Arsenal.

A quick look at the '53ers attending AC&GSC: Bill **Bell**, Jim **Bowen**, John **Ceglowski**, Lee **Crosby**, Don **Davis**, Tony **Deluca**, Frank **Drew**, Chuck **Fiala**, Bert **Fuller**, Bob **Glasgow**, Al **Grum**, Bill **Hilley**, Jim **McCluskey**, John **McDonald**, Jim **Miley**, R.A. **Miller**, Hal **Myrah**, Walt **Parker**, Roger **Peterson**, Andy **Simko**, Jim **Stuart**, Fred **Van Deusen**, Worth **Wardlaw**, and Bill **Yuengel**.

Dorrie and Stan **Wielga** are at Benning with the 2d Div. Stan is in the G2 Sec. Pat and Al **Hayes** are at USC where Al is working towards his doctorate in astronautical engineering. Betty and Otto **Riley** are at McDill AFB where Otto is assigned to S3 STRICOM. Bill and Ruth **Renner** and the **Floyd's** are in Taipei.

Baby Corner

To Bob and Harriet **Ayers**: a girl, Elizabeth Ann (17-8-63 at Vicenza, Italy). To Monty and Joan **Walters**: a girl, Heather Lee (29-9-63 at Alexandira, Va.). To George and Ann **Williams**: a boy, Rolf (29-4-63 at Sussex, N.J.). To the **Floyd's**: adopted twin boys, Kurt Claiborne and Karl Pruitt (7-6-63).

'54

Mr. James G. Plunkett
Tompkins Ave.
Upper Nyack, N. Y.

The most significant news item for this issue was splattered across the nation's newspapers: Don **Scott** was selected in the latest crop of astronauts, so '54 may yet have a man on the moon.

In Vietnam, Bill **McKenney** was awarded the DSC for heroism in the rescue of a helicopter crew; and also the AM with OLC, each for a minimum of 25 combat missions. New arrival in Vietnam is Bill **Gager**. Daryl **Jones** is taking the Vietnamese language

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

course at the Defense Language School in Monterey.

Among our AF files is Jim **Stanley**, attending the Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards AFB, Calif. Jim was one of 10 pilots selected from more than 450 applicants. Rudy **Wacker** is back from Spain and is now at the AFA. Tex **McVeigh** is at Williams AFB, Ariz., after a tour with the Air Force ROTC at The Citadel. Bill **Orth** completed a pilot instructor course and has moved on to Vance AFB, Okla. Jim **Cronin** is now at Barksdale AFB, La., as a flight operations officer in Hq 2d Air Force.

In government service, on the civilian side, we have Jim **Giles**, a mechanical engineer at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. and Jerry North, recently appointed a vice consul and secretary in the diplomatic service, and presently attending the Foreign Service Institute in Arlington, Va., in preparation for overseas assignment.

Currently attending C&GSC at Leavenworth, are Dick **Diller**, Max **Janairo**, Bud **Passmore**, and evidently a few others still unnamed.

From Ben **Schemmer** comes word that the '64-'65 course at C&GSC will include John **Bard**, Cliff **Berry**, Dunc **Beaumont**, Skip **Forman**, Bill **Hauser**, Jack **Logan**, John **Pappageorge**, Earl **Payne**, John **Poteat**, Larry **Skibbie**, Dave **Thoreson**, Pete **Witteried**, and John **Young**. Ben is with Boeing as engineering manager, advanced systems planning, vertol division (home address: 316 Prichard Lane, Wallingford, Pa.). He adds that Tom **Brown** has transferred to the AF and is now with the Gemini program and living at 6528 Will Rogers St., Los Angeles and that George **Calhoun** is at Benning with a Co in the 227th Assault Helicopter Bn, 11th Air Assault Div.

Bill **Acres** reports that he has moved from Chicago to Dallas (3516 Mid-Pines Dr.). where he continues in the employ of Westinghouse as a technical recruiter. Bill adds that he has seen Jack **Munsey**, who lives in Topeka, and works for New York Life.

Larry **Skibbie** is in the Permasens, Germany area, where he has held a number of jobs in the Adv Wpns Spt Comd, the latest being CO of the 529th Ordnance Co (APO 189). Larry reports that Mark **Ormsby** is in Heidelberg on the USAREUR Ordnance staff, and Bob **Adams** is in the Materiel Div of the Adv Wpns Spt Comd.

From Sill comes word and a photo from Jim **Chapman**. The picture looked like fun, but I have been advised that it would lose too much in the printing and the people might not be identifiable. In it Chapman caught the following at a late November party at Sill: Don and Marie **Panzer**, Doug and Emmy **Stuart**, Dave and Midge **Holtam**, John and Bethel **Shafer**, Bob and Jeannie **Cottle**, Prop and Alice **Walker**, Mary Ellen and Wally **Christiansen**, Bob and Marge **Downey**, Bill and Marie **Weafer**, Regina **Resley** and Chris Chapman. Also at Sill, but not shown in the picture, are the Bill **Baldwins**, Glen **Stout**, John and Pat **D'Aura**, Frank and Terry **Colpini**, George and Kelly **Perrin**, and Dave and Mary **Richards**. Jim announces that he is on the way to Korea in March with a Sergeant Bn, and that Bill **Baldwin** and Bob **Downey** will be following in the summer. On the happier side, Bill **Weafer** is off to the U. of Oregon in June, to be followed by duty at West Point in the PE Dept. Jim Chapman also sends word that he and Chris had their 3d son (they also have two girls) on 29 July; a 4th daughter (added to one son) to Prop and Alice **Walker**; and a 2d daughter (added to two sons) to Bill and Marie **Weafer** on 22 Dec. Also, André and Gene **Broumas** announced the arrival of André George on 25 Oct, and Jim and Georgine **Randall** welcomed Michael James on 24 Oct.

Bob and Nan **Keener** are at Jackson, where Bob is Information Officer and Nan is working in the speech therapy section of the State Dept. of Education.

Joe **Palumbo** is Asst S3 of the 1st Cav Div Arty in Korea, while Marion and their *five* have settled temporarily at 21920 Louis Road, Bedford Heights, Ohio.

Bob and Marge **Downey** are at Bliss, and then on to Korea for Bob in April. Bob and Terry **Garwood** are still with the AF Space Systems Div in California, but expect to travel to Montgomery for Command & Staff School in August. Cliff and Jo **Flanigan** are in Omaha, Neb., where Cliff is Special Project Officer with the Omaha Engineer District.

Jim **Ransone** is enjoying life in the Engineer Hq, handing out assignments to forlorn lieutenants—and promises a full report on '54's enigineer files. Dick and Cay **Kavanaugh** moved out of Knoxville (with four children and a brand new M.S. degree) and headed a little bit north to Fort Eustis, for an Aviation Maintenance Course. They expect to fly to Mannheim, Germany, in May for a 3-year assignment at the U.S. Aviation Maintenance Center.

Let's hear from you by 1 March. Best regards to all.

'55

Mr. John P. Lovell
622 Campus View House
Bloomington, Ind.

It seems appropriate to begin a new year with reports of new faces. Among the newcomers to class families are Nancy **Hodges**, born to Irene and Russ in May; Kieran Owens **Wray**, born to Rosanne and Bob in Sept; and David Jeffrey **Matuszak**, born to Violet and Steve in Nov. Nancy is the Hodges' second child, Kieran is the sixth for the Wrays (three boys and three girls), and David is the third child of the Matuszaks.

Jack and Judy **McCloskey** are expecting their second child in March. Jack has been with the Arty Bd of the Msl Div at Sill since completing the 1181 Msl Crse at Bliss in December. Fred and Gennie **Woerner** are expecting their third child in February. The Woerners gave an Army-Navy game party at Leavenworth, attended by Howard and Helen **Stone**, John and Dot **Hamilton**, Jim and Billie **Darrah**, and Dick and Sally **Bean**. All of these classmates are students at C&GSC. Jim, Jo, Susan, and David **Fleeger** are also stationed at Leavenworth now, having arrived in late December.

School and teaching assignments continue to be prominent in class news. Don and Mary **Andrews** and son, David, are living in Reseda, Calif., while Don completes his final year of graduate study at UCLA. Don, Peggy, Doug, and Scottie **Poorman** will be at Mississippi State until Jan 65, while Don works toward a graduate degree in business. Bob and Pat **Strati** are in Washington, D.C., while Bob does graduate work at American U. Jim **Brokenshire** is now teaching with the ROTC detachment at VMI, in Lexington, Va. George and Mary **Monahan** are at Patrick AFB, Fla., subsequent to the completion of George's graduate work at the U. of New Hampshire in the AFIT program.

Zeke **Rundle** who, with his wife Ardys, and their children, Melanie and Pamela, now lives in West Des Moines, Iowa, had two discs removed from his back last autumn. The operation laid him up for nearly a month at the hospital and another month at home, but Ardys reports that Zeke is "out of his corset now."

1955: McCulla receives congratulations from Maj. Gen. Charles J. Timmes, Chief MAAG Vietnam, upon receipt of the Army Commendation Medal in October, 1963.

Joanne and I visited Sam **Lowry's** parents briefly during the Christmas holidays and learned that Sam has moved to St. Clair Shores, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, and is going into the insurance business.

Pat **DeLong** and the children, Ted and Elizabeth, will be living in Spokane, Wash., this year while Clancy is on a MAAG assignment in Turkey. Bill and Joanne **Lozier** are living in Springfield, Va., during Bill's assignment at the Pentagon as Foreign LnO.

In this issue of ASSEMBLY you should find a photo of Bill **McCulla** receiving the Army Commendation Medal for service in Vietnam. Bill is one of several classmates who have been rendering invaluable service there.

As Mil Adv to the Vietnamese Ranger Camp and the 7th Abn Bn, Bill Hadly was awarded the Bronze Star in October. Bill also holds the Army Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart.

Dan **Moses** wrote a long and interesting letter from Vietnam just prior to his departure for an assignment with Special Forces at Bragg. Dan was Adv to the 3d Vietnamese Abn Bn. Tom **McCarthy** is Adv to the 1st Abn Bn, and Will **Holbrook**, with the distinction of four combat jumps to his credit, was Adv to the 5th Abn Bn until his December departure for an assignment with the 82d at Bragg. Chik **Chikalla** is Adv to the Vietnamese Rangers, but will depart in the near future for the C&GSC at Leavenworth. Roy **Linn**, sporting what Dan describes as "a nice handle-bar moustache," is with the AF Air Commandos in Bien Hoa. Jack **Jeter** has been over most of South Vietnam flying Otters. Charlie **Johnson** has arrived in Vietnam from the 82d Abn. Jerry **Hagan** is Engr Adv to the 9th Inf Div, IV Corps, which is in the delta area. Bernice McCarthy and Henry Moses, each with three children to look after, were able to get together frequently as they both awaited in Fayetteville, N.C., their husbands' return.

I have put off until last the grievous news which it is now my sad duty to relate. Two of our class, Scotty **Adams** and Norb **Glidden**, met their death in the crash of a T-33 jet in New Hampshire on 4 Dec 63. At the time, Scotty was serving in the Dept of Social Sciences at the Military Academy, and Norb

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

as a tactical officer. These were men esteemed for their talents, respected for their dedication, and cherished for their good humor. To Carol Adams and Joyce Glidden, and to the rest of the Adams and Glidden families, on behalf of the Class of 1955 I offer our deepest sympathy for this profound and tragic loss.

'56

Mr. Stanley E. Wilker
22439 Marlin Place
Canoga Park, Calif.

Your response to my plea for more news was overwhelming! I received letters and cards from every corner of the world and many of these were from classmates who have never written before. I hope that all of you find this report correspondingly interesting, even though I must limit my remarks about each of you to the highlights of your lives.

Since this is being written during the holiday season, first acknowledgement of your many cards and well wishes seems appropriate. The **Johnsons** (Doug, Nancy, and their Cathy, Dick and Mike) sent a beautiful greeting card from the AF Academy. Dick **Parker** remembered us from West Point where he is assigned to the Department of Social Sciences. Chuck and Maureen **Torrey** have returned to the U.S. after a three-year tour in Japan. A son, Michael, joined their daughter last March, and now Chuck is studying for his Master's in mathematics at the U of Michigan before going on to the AF Academy. Bill and Barbara **McPeek** are residing in Chicopee Falls, Mass., where Bill is assigned to the AF NCO Academy and is working toward a Master's in education at Westfield State College. He is in an ideal location to pursue his golf and skiing hobbies. They have two fine-looking sons, Scott and Jeff, and a dog, Penny. Denny and Barri **Butler** are at the U of Colorado where Denny is studying for a Master's in aeronautical engineering. Child number four, Christine, joined Brenda, Beth, and little Dennis this past December.

The Art **Boudreaux** are at Warren AFB and have promised to visit with us soon. Judy **Lang's** card reports Ken is assigned to Goose AFB, Labrador, where he flies the F-102 Delta Dagger. Judy and their sons, Kenny 6, Jim 5, and Paul 4, remain in Bangor, Maine, until Ken's return. Jack **Fitzgerald** is serving in Bolivia as military advisor to the Bolivian River and Lake Force, while his wife Marianne, and their three children, Sheryl 7, John III, 5, and Kathy Lee 2, remain in Panama. Space does not permit a more detailed description of Jack's assignment, but I can assure you it is different and sounds interesting. Bill and Eva Jo **McClung** sent an extremely newsy card from Glasgow AFB, Mont., where Bill is flying the KC-135 jet tanker for SAC. The McClungs boast of three children, Mary Ellen 6½, Jeff 4½, and James 2½. During their travels around the country they visited with Larry and Dot **Wange** and their two boys in Milwaukee. Larry is now with AC Spark Plug. Eva Jo and the children also visited with Ned and Paula **Ragland** and their two sons in Sacramento, Calif. Ned is navigating C-121's out of McCellan AFB. Incidentally, Paula Ragland is Eva Jo's cousin. Bill mentioned that Bob **Flory** is with the 11th Air Aslt Div at Benning, George **Martin** is at Knox, Irv **Mayer** is residing in Gardena, Calif., Ken **Knowles** is assigned to Bliss, Porter **Medley** is at Stillwater, Okla., Scott **Sutherand** is studying at the U of Michigan, and Ed **Vallentiny** is flying KC-135's at Homestead AFB, Fla. Jim and Joan **Lane** and James II, sent their greetings from the Bronx. Jim is still believed to be making motion pictures in that area for the Army Signal Corps.

Bob, Marlene, and Kristin **Schuler** are anxiously awaiting an attaché assignment in Rio de Janeiro this coming April. Currently, the Schulers are in Washington, D.C., taking Portuguese lessons and attending the Defense Intelligence School and a course at the Foreign Service Institute. During the Army-Navy weekend, Bob and Marlene had an enjoyable time with Frank and Bonnie **Matthews** (Supe's Aide) and had a drink with Carl and Ann **Croft**. By the way, Carl is the Army team physician now. The Schulers also saw Chuck and Barbara **Garvey** before Chuck left for Vietnam. The Schulers report that Jim **Ellis** is attending the Engr career crse at Belvoir, Dick **Rinker** has returned from the Sorbonne in France, and is teaching French at West Point. While Randy **McCreight** was in Korea, his wife Dagmar presented him with twin boys, Kevin and Brandon, in Sept 63. Ken **Knowles** is at Bliss.

Frank **Smith** is Asst S3 for the 3d Armd Cav Regt in Baumholder, Germany. Frank and Pat with their two children, Jeff and Kathy, live one building away from Don and Carol **Lee** and their four children. Fred, Cindy, and Raoul **Rall** are still at Benning where Fred is attending the career crse. Jesse **Blackwell** is with the Hq G3 Div at Fort Eustis, Va. Jessie and Cynthia have a daughter, Franny 6½, a son Ben 3½, and a Shetland sheepdog, Cullie 1. They have extended an invitation to everyone slogging through the Virginia swamps to stay a spell. Bob **Bacon** has been with the Adv TM #41 MAAG in Vietnam since 10 Nov 63. His wife Irene, is awaiting his return in Brownsville, Tex. Judy and Ward **LeHardy** write they attended a great Army-Navy game blast along with 12 classmates at the **Bahnsens'** house, Fort Knox. Ward has been back from Vietnam since June. The LeHardys spent Christmas at West Point with Ward's sister and her husband who is the Navy "Exchange" officer there.

Frank **Bonnarens'** wife, Rina and Bob **Hull's** wife, Frankie, forwarded most of the news from Benning with their Christmas greetings. The Hulls have four children, David 5½, Lianne 4½, Robin 2, and Helen 6 mos. Frank and Rina were blessed with a girl, Maura Ann, last 27 May. Maura Ann is the Bonnarens' fifth child. Her older brothers and sisters are Frank Jr., Joanne, Michele, and Jim. Frank is presently CO of Hq & Hq Co, 11th Air Assault Div, Avn Gp. Tony **Ortner** and Mit **Shattuck** are in the 226th Escort and Rocket Battery. Pete **Judson** is with the 227th Helicopter Bn of the 11th AAD. Dave **Horton** and Dick **Washburn** are also with the 11th. Robin **Speiser** is attending helicopter school at Fort Walters, while his wife Dianne, and their four children remain behind at Benning. Bill **Roll** and Ev **Yon** are with the 187th Abn portion of the 11th Air Assault and Bob **Flory** is with Divarty in the 11th. The Rolls had their first child, a boy, last July. Charlie **Saint** is at Benning and is on the Inf Bd there. Bob **Hewitt** is assigned with the Coordinator of Instruction at Benning. Ev **Dantos**, Ed **Rhodes**, Bill **Schrage**, Luciano **Salamone**, Roy **Lindquist**, Bill **Cody**, and Dick **Mackin** are attending the Benning career crse, and John **McGinn** is commanding an OCS Co. Ted **Jasper** is with the Test and Evaluation Gp at Benning and was involved in an air crash last December. Fortunately, he was not seriously injured. Tom **McAniff**, Ernie **Cross**, Thornton **Burns**, Gene **Fox**, and Ray **Celeste** are with the 2d Div at Benning. Don **Fisch** and Woody **De Leuil** are with the airborne department at Benning and Art **Harris** and Bob **Ross** work in brigade and battalion operations there. Bob and Zan **Hewitt** are with USAIS at Benning. They are expecting their fourth child this May. The **Hulls** received a Christmas card from Ed **Martin**, who is teaching English at West Point. The list for those going to the C&GSC Leavenworth this next fall includes Don **Bahnsen**, Rudy **De France**, Bob **Hull**, Charley **Sarkiss**, and Jack **Woodmansee**. Gene **Dewey** is now at Fort Stewart, Georgia with the 169th Engr Bn.

Ed **Redline** wrote that he is an ROTC instructor at the U of Maine. While the Redlines were in Germany their family increased by four, Mike, Dan, Mary, and Susan the youngest. Ed mentions that Gerry **Richardson** was going to Spain to study (you guessed it) Spanish prior to being assigned as an instructor at West Point. Ed saw Steve **Beebe** while they both attended the Adv Crse at Aberdeen during the spring of '63. Steve's current assignment is not known. Warren **Kineath** has resigned and is believed to be attending Syracuse U. His wife Paula was expecting another child last July. Ed **Redline** is especially anxious to hear from classmates from D-1 so, for their benefit, his address is 385 Essex St., Bangor, Maine.

Bob **Andree** and Connie **Ege** are stationed together in Qui Nhon, Vietnam, with the 117th Avn Co. Bob says they're both getting in plenty of flying time. Jack **Woodmansee** is with the 119th Avn Co at Pleiku, Vietnam. Mike **Conrad** is an advisor to one of the Bns of the 25th Vietnamese Div. Ted **Ogren** is a Div Engr Adv with the same div. Gary **Hall** is flying out of Saigon, but is due to be assigned to the Fort Rucker Avn Board early this year. Charlie **Sarkiss** is believed to be somewhere in South Vietnam with a Vietnamese Ranger Bn. His wife Caroline is expecting their third in March. Elsewhere in Vietnam, Jim **Waldeck** is in Dom Doi and Bob **Hull** is at My Tho. Paul **Merola** is also in that part of the world, but his present assignment is not known. George **Stapleton**, who is also in Vietnam, became a father for the third time recently. Mike **Conrad** reported that Al **Beauchamp** and Jim **Anderson** are also in Vietnam and that Jim **Paradise** is working for MAAG Hq in Saigon.

Greg and Iline **Wold** reported on the gathering of the '56 clan after the Army-Air Force game in Chicago. While there was a huge alumni luncheon at McCormick Place prior to the game, there was a more intimate gathering of '56ers afterwards at the Kungsholm restaurant. A run-down on those who were there and their current activities follows: Ron and Rose **Gaude** and their four children are living in Chicago while Ron attends the U of Chicago to obtain a MBA degree in management. Jack **Polickoski** is attending the Finance career crse at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana. Unfortunately, Jack's wife was uable to attend the game because somebody had to stay with their boy and girl. Frank **Burd** left the Army in 1960, has earned a master's degree in political science at the U of Chicago and is working toward his Ph.D. in the same subject at the same university. Frank's wife and children were visiting in California at game time. Mark **Smith** is an instructor at the AF Academy and flew in for the game. Mark is also a graduate of the U of Chicago. John **Keutmann** is in the G3 section of the basic training command at Fort Knox. Bob **Lindsey**, after

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

returning from Vietnam, was assigned to ROTC duty at the Kentucky Military Institute. Zuke **Day** is taking graduate work at Purdue prior to returning with his wife Lucy, and their three boys, 6, 4, and 2, to West Point as an instructor in electricity. Sam and Ann **Kem** are with the Chicago Dist Engr's Office. They have a girl 2, and a boy, 5 mos. Terry **Prossner** is a civilian with GM and he and his wife Sue and their son 4½, and daughter 1, live in Kokomo, Ind. Arv **West** left for Vietnam a week following the game. His wife will wait for him in Green Bay, Wis. Greg's brother Doug, also a West Pointer, left for Korea almost directly after the game. Some of those at the game but unable to make the evening gathering at the Kungsholm were Mike **Ziegler**, Pete **Vann**, Dirk **Leuders**, Larry **Wange**, and Don **Smith**. Greg also mentioned that Walt **McCahan** is still at Knox, and Bob and Carolyn **Nicholson** are at the U of Michigan where Bob is studying for a master's degree in automotive engineering. Jerry **Huff** and his family are also at the U of Michigan. Bill **Westcott**, Ted **Grant**, George **Martin**, Bucky **Harris**, Doc **Bahnsen**, Bill **Baxter**, Pat **Haley**, and Don **Graesser** are at Knox. Greg **Wold** is now a management consultant for the Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology. Iline and Greg have two girls, Vicky 6, and Becky 1½.

Jim **Spires** wrote from faraway New Delhi, that he is aide to Maj. Gen. Kelly, Chief of the Military Supply Mission in India. Both he and his wife, the former Jeanette Berry, are enjoying their stay immensely and have toured the Taj Mahal. Incidentally, Jeanette and Jim were married 27 Dec 62 in Kewanee, Ill. She is a cousin to Cliff Berry '54, and was Asst Dean of Women at Penn State.

Bonny and Neale **Luft** are celebrating the arrival of their sixth child, Mary Elizabeth, born 26 Oct 63. The Luft score now is three girls and three boys. Neale is studying at the U of Illinois toward a master's degree in electrical engineering. Barry **Turner**, after commanding the only conventional ammo Co north of Seoul in Korea, will return to the States in '64 to join the 823d Ordnance Co (S.A.) at Savanna, Ill. west of Chicago. Barry reports that Bob **Hammond** is in Gen Staff at EUSA in Korea. Bob **Scully** is with an Engr Gp near I Corps in Korea and plays handball often with Tony **Jezior**. Dick **Adams** is with the Arty, Ed **Valence** is with the Secy to General Staff, I Corps, and Don **Holleder** is coaching the 7th Inf Div football team to a very fine season record. Dave **Moore** is flying helicopters near Pyagtalk, Korea, and Skip **Ross** is CO of an Engr Co at Camp Page, Korea. Jerry **Wynn**, Jerry **Burcham**, Tom **Bullock**, Russ **Mericle**, and Bill **Crites** are in Korea. Stanton **Smith** and John **Foss** are also in Korea while their wives, Carol and Gloria, remain in Columbus, Ga.

Chuck **Young** and his wife Cole, and their two girls are residing in Corte Madera, Calif., while Chuck attends the U of California Dental School located in San Francisco. Cole reports that Perry **Smith** and his wife, the former Conner Dyess, are living in Alexandria, La. They have a son, McCoy. Fred and Marion **Dent** live in Shalimar, Fla., and have two children. Butch **Harbold** is a sophomore in medical school. He and Anne are living in Virginia.

In the Los Angeles vicinity, Dex **Shaler** is starting the training program with the Service Bureau Corporation, a subsidiary of IBM. Dex reminded me that I goofed on Jerry **Werbel's** name in the last issue. Please accept my apologies, Jerry, and join the crowd. Jerry and his wife Judy, are in Ann Arbor while Jerry finishes his work toward a master's in ME. Judy is teaching math at a local junior high school. Jerry **Skatvold**, his Susie and their Jeff, Dave, and Nancy are neighbors of the **Shalers** in San Gabriel. Jerry has received a nice promotion at Ducommun Metals to Manager of Marketing Research. Dex reports that Tony and Betty **Benish** are at White Sands, N. Mex. Ted and Annie **Faurer** are together in Okinawa, and Jim and Mary **Bolin** had their fourth child, Florence, last October. Jim is finishing at Georgia Tech. Tom and June **Winter** have returned to the LA area and Tom, I believe, is working toward a Ph.D. at UCLA. Ray and Carolyn **Cannon** were blessed with their second girl, Donna Ray, last November. Ray is currently assigned to the AF Space Systems Div at Inglewood, Calif. Roger **Root**, who is with IBM, remains in the Los Angeles area. Roger and Judy have a girl, Susan, and a boy, Steven. Art and Patra **Evans** are residing in Altadena, Calif. Stan **Diez**, Norm **Schwarzkopf**, and Marshall **Schoonmaker** are all at USC and will eventually be assigned as instructors at West Point. Stan will receive two master's degrees, one in mechanical engineering, the other in aeronautical engineering, and will teach in the Dept of Earth, Space and Graphic Sciences. Connie and Stan have two children, Lesa 6, and Eric 4. I was very pleased to hear from Lois **Holmquist**. She and her two children, Stephanie and Jeffrey, are living at 5836 Wish Avenue, Encino, Calif. I believe she plans to continue her education at UCLA. As for the **Wilkers**, we celebrated our fifth anniversary and Betty's birthday in Las Vegas and then returned home a little lighter in the hip pocket to a most enjoyable Christmas with our families. Thanks again for your fine response to my plea for news.

'58

Capt. Francis A. Waskowicz
4 Glenwood Drive
Latham, N. Y.

Again it is my sad duty to begin this article with news of another tragic death in our class, Dan **Brookhart**. Dan died on 12 Nov at Fort Knox as a result of head injuries sustained in a traffic accident on 5 Nov. Dan's body was escorted to West Point by Mike **Davall** for burial on 18 Nov, with all classmates at West Point honorary pallbearers. Dale **Hruby** accompanied the family. Dan is survived by his wife Mary and son Danny, his parents Col. and Mrs. Harold Brookhart, and his sister Mrs. Sue Olkie. For the present time Mary is living with her parents at 4079 Wilshire Drive, York, Pa. At her request a fund was established to contribute memorial books to the USMA Library. Wayne **Day**, AOC 1, Fort Knox, is fund custodian, should you desire to contribute.

Air Force: John **Cook** is presently in Vietnam with the 1st Air Commando Sqdn, APO 27, San Francisco. He's an instructor pilot for the Vietnamese aboard B-26's on combat support missions. Joe **Guenther** and Stan **Slater** are also in Vietnam in advisory units. Stan's wife Suzanne is living at 18 Nickerson St., Teakicket, Mass. Dick **Buchalew** recently returned from Vietnam, where he received the AF Air Medal for flights as a forward air controller. He's currently stationed at Cannon AFB, N. Mex., with the F-100.

Jerry **Prochaska**, who was married early last year, is to be found at 6715 Rustleaf, San Antonio 42, Tex. Bob **Puff** has joined a Minuteman site with the 68th Strategic Msl Sqdn at Ellsworth AFB, S.D. In between shifts he's taking graduate courses from Ohio State in industrial management. His crew fired the first Ellsworth Minuteman from Vandenberg AFB late last year. A bachelor homeowner, Bob invites any passers-through to visit with him at 4704 Wentworth Drive, Rapid City, S.D. 57704.

Tom **Conti** recently departed for his station in Libya with the OSI. Previously, Tom commanded an OSI Det in Albany, N.Y., and attended language school in Washington. Walt **Barnes**, who completed SOS in Aug, is stationed with 2d Dist OSI (IG) USAF, 111 E. 16th St., N.Y. Dan **Johnson** has orders from Minot AFB to Hq OOAMA, AFLC, Hill AFB (whatever in the world all that is). Stan **Toney** is in Lincoln, Nebr., with SAC and B-47s. I understand Curt **Ballard** is also in the Lincoln area.

John and Nancy **Abernathy** have returned from England and are at George AFB, Calif. They have two boys, Mark and Kerry. They returned to CONUS aboard the SS *United States* with the **Raigns**. Phil, Stephie, and their four children are at Williams, AFB, Ariz. Still in England are Denny and Shirley **Sharon**, with their children, Patrick and Susan (in Bentwater); Mike and Grace **Dugan** with their three children (in Woodbridge); and Hank and Patricia **Bielinski** with their three children (in Lakenheath).

George **Mitchell** is at March AFB. Bob **Grete** is with the Social Science Dept. USMA. He previously attended Columbia U and received his degree from Baylor. He and Trinky have three children, Kathy, Bill, and Mari. Hank **Gardner** is stationed at Cannon AFB, N.Mex., following his tour in the Philippines. Terry **Snyder** is currently at Plattsburgh AFB as a B-47 pilot. Jack **Tierney** is at Lockburne AFB, Ohio. He and Suzanne have three children. Jack is in OSI.

Jim and Pat **Rosetto** are still at Biggs AFB where Jim is EWO. They have two children. Artie **Meyer**, with wife Sue and their son Scott, is with the 509th Bomb Wing at Pease AFB, N.H. Don and Margie **McCullough** are at Dover AFB. Don is a Flight Examiner (MATS) Navigator. Chief of Admin for the 31st ATS is a second job. The McCulloughs have three children, Jim, Mike, and Terry Sue. Alan **Chase** is still at Dow AFB as a B-52 pilot. He and his wife Donna have two children, Cynthis and Alan, a 1963 arrival. Bill **Stambaugh** remains a bachelor at Pease AFB, where he is a Radar Navigator.

I understand Jim **Bishop** is still at Malmstrom AFB, with the Minuteman. He is working for a degree in aerospace engineering from AFIT. Jim and Gail **Chapman** are at Princeton where Jim is a student prior to teaching at USAFA Social Science Dept. Son Jimmy will be four this August. Bob **Kirtley** (Griffiss AFB), Walt **Patterson** (McGuire AFB), Chuck **Profilit** (Wright-Patterson AFB), Dave **Turner** (Griffiss AFB), and Bob **Durkin** (Homestead AFB) were all named distinguished graduates in a class of 800 which graduated this past December in the SOS at Maxwell AFB. Charlie **Bond**, whose permanent station is Columbus AFB, Miss., completed an earlier class in Aug 63.

Mike and Bonnie **Jones** are still at MIT where Mike is taking a course in astronautics. They have two children, a girl and a boy. Ernie **Hasselbrink** has taken a step towards becoming one of the world's most exclusive, an astronaut. An instructor pilot at Evreux

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

AB, France, he received orders to the USAF Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards AFB, Calif. The seven-month course leads to assignments in monitoring or performing flight tests of research, experimental or production type aerospace vehicles, and makes him eligible to apply for astronaut training.

Armor: Gary **Graves** commands Troop B, 17th Cav at Fort Campbell, Ky. This is the Recon Troop of the 101st Abn. Mike **Davall** is commanding Co D, 66th Armor, a separate Air Mobile Tk Co at Campbell. He and Sarah live at 1442-B Werner Park, Fort Campbell. Stan **Maxson** is Asst S3 on the 2d Bde Staff, 3d Armd Div in Germany. Max **Pearsall**, who commanded the Tk Co at Buckner last summer, is at Fort Knox for the career course.

Artillery: Received several letters from Vietnam high in approval of the fine job which Mike **Harvey** is doing flying Caribous (AC-1) in support of operations there. Mike regularly supports Joe **Schwar** and Tony **Nadal**, who command Special Forces Detachments.

Paul **Vanture** is CO of Hq Btry, 3d Arm Div Arty, APO 165, N.Y. He and Virginia have been in Germany since mid-1961. Tommy **Thompson** is still in Kaiserslautern with the 5th Msl Bn, 6th Arty, APO 227. Also in Kaiserslautern is Charlie **Glover** with Hq 32d Arty Bde. Others in Germany are Will and Barbara **Merrill**, Bad Aibling; Pat and Ann **Kirk**, Amberg; Jim and Sue **Kernan**, Butzbach; Glen and Nellie **Hall**, Erding; and Paul and Elaine **Bons**, Bad Hersfeld. En route to Europe are John and Elizabeth **Madigan**.

Recently returned from USAREUR is John **Stone**, who is at USAAMS, Sill. Ed **Matthews** is at Bliss taking the 1181 course. Ed and his wife Hannelore announced the birth of Mitchell Dudley on 19 Nov. They already have one daughter, Kirsten. Ed's address is Box 9724, USAADS, Fort Bliss, Tex. Mike **Daley** recently completed the career course at Sill and as of mid-December had no orders. He and Myrna and their three children, Dianne, Darrell, and Dalana are living at 3824 Bell, Lawton, Okla. Also announcing a birth, their second, are Floyd and Linda **Spencer**. Howard Thomas was born on 1 Dec at Bliss. The Spencers are living at 5242-B Montague Loop while Floyd is in the 1181 course.

Bin **Barta**, attending the U of Arizona, is living at 951 E. 10th St., Apt 41, Tucson. Dan **Charlton** has B Btry, 2/33 Arty at Fort Riley, Kans. He, Pat, and their two sons live at 225-B Lowe Court, Fort Riley, Kans. 66442. In San Francisco, Gary and Jill **Roosma** are thoroughly enjoying the Presidio. Their address is Avn Det, Hq XV Corps. Gary flies and also carries a desk job. They've recently been joined in the area by Dusty **Rhodes**, who is aide to Gen. Brown.

Fred **Kulik** has been ordered from Camp Zama, Japan, to 1st Rkt How Bn, 20th Arty at Fort Lewis. Jack **Crandall** has been assigned to the 47th Arty Bde at Fort MacArthur, Calif. His previous station was Bliss. Chuck **Teeter** has orders from Sill to the 1st Armd Div at Hood. Art **Mace**, after steering his 175mm Gun Btry through btry tests, has been reassigned to the Survey Div of the Target Acquisition Dept, USAAMS, Sill. His son, Allen, broke his leg in maneuvers against the enemy at the local nursery school, but, judging from the picture, recovered sufficiently to show his trophy to Santa. Bob **Higgins** has also retired from his 175mm Gun

1958: Air Medal to Dick Buckalew presented by 8th Fighter Wing Cmdr, Col. W. E. Buck Jr., Itazuke, Japan.

Btry to teach in the Dept of Tactics. Bob and Jan had a boy, their second, on 13 Sept, named Neil Mitchell. Van **Van Fleet** is also in the Dept of Tactics.

Chemical: Bob **Gall** is at Fort Campbell as the Asst Post Chemical Officer. I understand he runs the post CBR School.

Engineer: Fort Belvoir seems to be the focal point for most of the engineers these days with constant arrivals and departures in the career course. George and Judy **Sibert** will leave Belvoir in February for the 11th Air Aslt Div. Their previous assignment was Germany, where they adopted a young boy named Edward Waite, whom they call Teddy. John **Dykes** will leave Belvoir soon for his third short tour—Vietnam. He previously served in Iran and Korea. Terry and Jacqueline **Howard** are at Belvoir following Terry's work in EE at Purdue. The Howards have a second child, Christopher James, born on 2 Sept. Ray **Miller** will soon leave Belvoir, but I have no word on his orders. Peeps **Pedersen** and wife Anne are at UCLA (Aviation Safety Officer course) en route to Benning and the 11th Aslt Div. Randy **Rodenberg** has orders from Belvoir to Thule, Greenland, for 13 months. He was previously at Princeton. Jim and Mimi **Sigler** are also at Belvoir. In May, Jim departs for his hardship tour. Tom **Sands** is at Texas A&M.

Don and Fran **Forney** are at Fort Sheridan, Ill. They were among the large class contingent at the Army-AF game in Chicago to include the **Collinses, Palladinos, Pecks, Robertsons, Clarkes, Connells**, Jud and Dorothy **Ellis** from Chanute AFB, Ill., George **Lawton**,

1958: Commendation to Art Mace's son Allen by Santa Claus for nicely decorated cast.

and Butch **Ordway** from Knox. The Collinses are now at Belvoir following completion of *Sam's MS at Illinois*. Dave **Clarke** arrived at Illinois in late 1963. Terry and Harriet **Connell** at Purdue expanded the family to five with the arrival of Evan Stuart on 27 July 63. Terry finishes in June and expects orders to the Dept of Physics, USMA. Their present address is 804 Lindberg Rd., West Lafayette, Ind. Herb and Betty **Puscheck** had their second girl, Lisa Marie, that same month at Purdue (24 July 63). Herb is in EE.

Bob and Marion **Bunker**, with young son Radford, are still at MIT, 14 Riverside St., Apt 2-1, Watertown 72, Mass. Alex and Lynn **Johnston** have left Illinois for USMA. George and Gale **Robertson** with their children, Rusty and Randall, will begin an instructor tour at USMA (Mechanics) in June. Bob **Julian** is at the Academy with the Dept of ES&GS. Joe **Lupi** is in the Physics Dept. Joe **Paes** is also at USMA as CO of the 50th Engr Co.

Infantry: Chuck **Toftoy** is engaged to Patricia Louise Nollenberger at Fort Bragg. The wedding is planned for 8 Feb at the Main Post Chapel. Chuck is assigned to the 82d Abn. Tony **Nadal** and Joe **Schwar** are both in Vietnam. Joe, a Special Forces Det Cmdr, is due to return shortly to Bragg. His wife Pat is living there at 9 E. Sunchon Rd. They have three boys. Tony is CO of Det A-726, USASFU, APO 137, San Francisco. He has high praise for the training value of a tour in Vietnam. Pete **Bahnsen** is CO of B Co at the Special Warfare Training Center, Bragg. On the side he's been learning to fly. I believe Dick **Thomas** is still at the Center as aide to Gen. Yarborough.

George **Lawton** is at Knox in the Armd career crse. Fred **Goodenough**, as CO of Co B, 1/50 Inf in the 2d Armd Div, participated in the second phase of Operation BIG LIFT. He, Joan, and Jeannine live in Killeen, Tex. Frank **Franks** is Asst Prof of Mil Science at the U of Conn. He and Andrea have one daughter, Lee Anne. Ben and Sue **Crosby** are still on Okinawa. Ben commands Co A, 1/503 Inf. Phil and Sally **Pryor** with their daughter, Janet, are at Riley. Phil is in the G3 Sec, 1st Div Hq. John **Buchannan** is CO of Hq Co, 502d BG, 101st Abn at Campbell. Also at Campbell are Gerry **Capelle** and Les **Gibbings**, both of whom command rifle companies.

Intelligence: Chuck and Kathryn **Miller** are in Syracuse, N.Y., where Chuck is assigned to the 108th Intel Corps Gp.

MSC: Dick and Kathleen **Hirata**, with their son Peter, are at Cornell where Dick is attending the Medical College. They expect to be there until 1965.

Military Police: Bob **Donovan** is at the U of Michigan for graduate study in police science. He and Anne have two boys, Tom and Bob.

Ordnance: Neil **Williamson** is in Vietnam with the Ord Bn Log Div Hq MAAG, APO 143, San Francisco. Willie **Marshall** has orders from White Sands to MAAG, Vietnam. Lorin **Farr** was commended for his work as project manager in the high priority development of spotting rounds for the Davy Crockett. This was while serving at Picatinny Arsenal in the Munitions Comd. At the same time he was aide to the Deputy CG of the Command. Jerry and Gloria **Betts** are at Michigan State where Jerry is taking graduate

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

study in mechanical engineering. Tom and Connie **Cameron** arrived in Germany last June after schooling at Sandia Base, N.Mex. Tom is XO of the 9th Ord Co at Miesau. Duff Manges is presently at the Ballistics Research Labs, Aberdeen Proving Gd, Md. Karl and Shirley **Prunitsch** are still at Redstone Arsenal. They attended the A-N game along with **Dey, Sibert, Donovan, Eliot, Graves, Seltzer, Herron, Conti, Evans, Detlie, McCaffrey, Hankee, Buchly, Mahler, Nidever, Cibosky, Rubel, Deely,** and **Guenther.**

Joe DeChant is currently assigned to the US Army Tank-Automotive Center, Warren, Mich. Pat Donovan is presently attending the Ord career course at Aberdeen. He and Betty have three children, Mike, Kevin, and David.

Signal Corps: Tony **Bauer** is a student at Columbia in EE. He and Dolores were previously stationed in Italy with SETAF. Dave **Umbaugh** has reported to the Armor School at Knox from Monmouth. He's to be an instructor. George **Wees** has left Fort Leonard Wood to become a student at the USMC School, Quantico, Va. Pete **Shunk** is at the Arty School at Sill. Jim **Weis** is with the Dept of Electronics at Bliss. Doug **Sedgwick** has reported to Electronic R&D at Fort Huachuca. He previously attended the U of Ariz. Hugh **Morgan** is currently flying with the Avn Bn of the 101st Abn Div at Campbell. Dave and Judy **Kyle** are also at Campbell where Dave is in the Div Sig Bn. Glenn **Brown** is stationed near Kaiserlautern, Germany. Ken **Herberger** is CO of a Sig Co in the 97th Sig Bn in Boeblingen, Germany.

Civilian: Lenny and Carol **McCormack** announced the birth of their third daughter, Melissa Leigh, on 16 Nov in Melrose, Mass. Lenny is still with the Lehigh Design Co's Boston office. Ola **Nelson** has left the service to join the Jesuit order. His mailing address would be in care of his parents, Col. and Mrs. O.A. Nelson, USA (Ret), "Knollstone," Bow, N.H.

Frank **Harlem** has taken a position with Space General Corp, a subsidiary of Aerojet General. He is supervisor of the Reliability Engineering Section in new work on the Minuteman. His address is 890 S. Rosemead Blvd., Apt 7, Pasadena, Calif. He reports that Herb **Johnson** is with General Dynamics, Astronautics Div in San Diego. Herb is still single and still owns an airplane. Rudy **Grimm,** who resigned in June, is attending the Wharton Graduate School of Finance and Commerce (U of Pennsylvania). His address is MBA House, 208-14 South 39th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa. Jim and Carol Anne **McCauley** live at 1300 NW. 55th Terrace, Gainesville, Fla. They have one boy, Robert.

Branch and Nancy **Worsham,** who attended the 5th Reunion, are living at 15 Knollwood Rd., Muttontown, Glenhead L.I., N.Y. Branch is a management trainee with the Universal Millwork Corp on L.I. Their second son, Paul Ford, was born on 29 May of last year. They own a new home and invite any passersby to come and see them during the World's Fair.

Ed **Ofgant** writes from Mexico City where he is attending a school conducted by Volkswagen Interamericana. When he returns to Puerto Rico he hopes to have his own dealership. Mailing address in Puerto Rico is c/o Volkswagen de Puerto Rico, Box 5225, San Juan. Joe and Peggy **Luman** are in Saigon with the American Embassy. He previously attended the Foreign Service Institute in Arlington, Va. Jim and Yvonne **Godbey** attended the 5th USMA reunion in Sept. Jim is an engineer with the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp., of Clifton, N.J. Jerry **Dunn** is attending the U of New Hampshire, and, I understand, plans on becoming an orthopedic surgeon. Dave and Mary Gene **Depew** are in Huntsville, Ala., where Dave is assigned to the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center as an aerospace technologist. John **Deely** is working for U.S. Gypsum. I understand that he and Lois are living in Baltimore. Ray **Coffey** and his wife Gerry have three children, Carol, David, and Valerie. Ray is a Ford dealer. Jim and Dottie **Castle** also attended the reunion. Jim is a Systems Engineer with the Msl and Space Div of GE near Valley Forge, Pa.

1958: Lorin Farr (with wife Elizabeth-Anne) receives commendation award for work on anti-tank fuze project from Munitions Command general.

Recent, or not too recent, resignees who somehow have escaped notice in past articles are: Curt **Stender,** Denny **Rupprecht,** John **Reilly,** Pete **Penczer,** Bill **Parker,** Paul **Klempnow,** and Homer **Jenkins.**

Ex-58: Don **Ellerthorpe** attended the 5th Reunion. He and his wife Jeanne are in New York where Don is with the 1st U.S. Army Flight Det, Naval Air Station, Brooklyn. Don is a pilot with previous assignments in Korea and Fifth Army Hq, Chicago.

Towering low point of the year was Navy's squeaker against Army. The towering high point for Linda and me was the birth of our first daughter, Kristin Hall, on 6 Dec. Her brothers, Eric and Bruce, have already assumed a protective attitude towards her. We leave here for USMA (Math Dept) in late June. Don't forget the next deadline, about 15 March.

'59

Capt. Joseph H. Coreth
5457-A Lowe St.
Fort Knox, Ky.

This issue finds many of the Class in their respective branch advanced courses and others on orders and waiting to attend. With me here at Knox for AOC 1 are **Bagdonas, Burleson, DeMont, Fitzgerald, Hahn, Krawciw, Ranch, Weaver, Webster,** and **Zierdt.** I'll have a rundown on their future assignments and perhaps a picture by next issue.

Bill **Schwartz,** now an instructor in platoon tactics at Benning writes that Doug **Campbell, Dishman, Franks, Lehrfeld, Mansfield, J.J. O'Brien, Roesler,** Jack **Smith,** and **Stromberg** are on the receiving end of the instruction there.

Bill wrote in December of his experiences in Vietnam, summing them up as "hairy at times but quite interesting." After spending six months training and advising Vietnamese Rangers, he was assigned as an aide to the chief of the Military Concept Team, replacing Lou **Hightower** in the job. While there, Bill encountered some familiar faces in John **Corby,** an aide with MAAG and later an Abn advisor; R.T. **Boyle,** Ranger advisor; Andy **O'Meara,** APC company advisor and now with USATCA here at Knox; Rocky **Versace** (currently MIA); Al **Phillips,** Abn advisor; Tom **McInerney,** with the Air Forces in Vietnam; Whit **George** and Blaze **Boggs,** Ranger trainers; and Art **Kubo** and Don **Fitchett,** Engineer advisors.

A body identified as that of Clay **Fannis** was found on 25 November on a mountain slope 220 miles northeast of Saigon.

Buse **Tully** is also an instructor at Benning, specializing in company tactics. Steve **Werbel** is still with Infantry Magazine, and Palmer **Johnson,** Steve **Klein,** and Al **Nordgren** are there with the 11th Air Assault Div.

AOCC 4-63 graduated from Bliss on 13 Dec. Before they left for new assignments Ron **Recher** was kind enough to send the complete rundown on that class plus what he knew of subsequent ones. Here goes: Carol and Sandy **Beach** are on their way to MIT; Pat and Jim **Kennedy** and daughter Pam (1) go to Benning; Regina and Pat **Passarella** and son Paul go to Bliss where Pat will attend the 1181 course; Judy and Ron **Recher** will join the 53d AD Bde at Maxwell AFB with Alisa and Sharon in tow; Kathy and Ed **Temple** go to Monterey with children Jim and Susan where Ed begins a FAST program; Micki and Bruce **Williams** with children Eric and Christian go to RPI; and Jerry **Stadler** reports to Bragg. When Ron wrote, Marv **Thomas** had a temporary assignment at Sill's ATC pending orders for civil schooling. Marv and Marian now have three children: Scott, Tommy, and Lisa.

AOCC 1-64 was scheduled to arrive at Bliss in January and graduate in March. Classmates in that group are Bob **Weekly** with wife Sharron and daughter Michelle; Carole and Chris **Thudium** and little Chris; Phillis and Jim **Walsh** with children Jay and Terry; Tony **Pokorny** with wife Connie and son Steven; Jeri and Ron **Baldwin** with daughter Christy; Nancy and Jack **Neal** and little John; Penny and Tim **Plummer** with children Eva and Tommy; Regina and Milt **Newberry** and son Jimmy; Ollie **Langford** with wife Diane and children Kelly and Gary; Trudy and Bob **Holman** with children Robin, Glen, and Debbie; Annie and Rush **Yelverton** with daughter Krissy; Jan and Brooks **Sisson** and little Kevin; Nete and Dick **Sundt** with daughter Kathleen; Yvette and Dennis **Walter;** and Bill **Zaldo,** Fred **Wilmoth,** Hank **Adamson,** and John **Gurr.**

AOCC 2-64 is still at Sill but arrives at Bliss shortly and is scheduled to graduate in May or June. With them are Margaret and Dick **Welsh** with daughter Amy; Terry and Tex **DeAtkine** and daughters Lisa Donna, and Laura; Eileen and Stan **Delikat** and daughters Wendy and Cheri; Virginia and Dick **Cannon** and daughter Margaret; Marlene and John **Harrell** with children Deborah and Mark; Jynelle and Jim **Miller** with children Mark and Alison; Linda and Chris **Lawrence** and daughter Lisa; Ellie and Bruce **Johnson** with children Mark and Jennifer; Suzanne and Fred **Manzo** and daughter Madeline; Betty and Cass **Mullen;** Mary Jane and Darrell **Johnson;** and Dave **Carrier** and Marty **Plassmeyer.**

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

So there's a mouthful for your locator. All three classes got together for a picnic at Sill last 12 Oct, and the accompanying photograph resulted. Ron says Virginia and Clay **Abrams** could not make the picture, although they were in his class.

Kappa-Uno is really on the stick, publishing its own class newsletter with Marvin **Moss** and Bill **Mullen** as the co-editors-in-chief. Marv is the Washington base for the admittedly irregular epistle (every six months is the goal), and Bill is the Vietnam correspondent who roves as DA dictates. I'm on the mailing list and have been invited to plagerize, so the following from their journalistic enterprise is included:

Marv left Germany in September '62 and went through the advanced course at Monmouth. Now he is in the FAST program for Tropical Africa and is working on his degree in African Affairs and studying French at American University. He leaves for six months of study and travel in Africa next summer, but is currently holed up in a sumptuous "subterranean penthouse" at 2716 Wisconsin Ave., NW., in D.C.

Bill was still in Vietnam when the newsletter was printed (December, I believe), but was expected to return soon. Wife Norma lives at 259 N St., Tulare, Calif. Bill himself can be reached at MAAG, AT 70, APO 27.

Del and Jim **Dorsey** are in Worchester, Mass., where Jim is an ROTC instructor at Worchester Poly. Their address is 6 Vega Drive, Shrewsbury, and they have two children, John (3) and Jim (2). Steve **McSweeney** is assigned to the Defense Communications Agency and is living behind a manure pile at Box 530, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. Are you sure, Marv? Rinny and Roger **Ware** live at 107 Palisades St., Bergenfield, N.J., while Rog is attending Pace College in N.Y.C. Gretchen and Frank **Salvatore** live in their own home at 4 Holbrook St., in Wayland, Mass. At last count they had two little girls, Gretchen (2) and Beverly (3). Frank is a project engineer for Sylvania.

K-1 knows that John **Cohan** works for Sylvania and leads a gay life, but from there the picture is hazy. John, or someone, please write Marv or Bill when you have time. Janice and Bill **Cohen** live at 1212 Scott St., Altus, Okla., where Bill enjoys navigating B-52's for SAC. Delia and Bob **Croteau** live at 317 S. 10th St., Laramie, Wyo., while Bob works for an MS in aeronautical engineering at the U of Wyoming.

Kay and Warren **Smith** arrived back in the States last Aug. They were married in Nuremberg on 1 June and are now at Sill where Ham is enrolled in one of the advanced courses. Bernie **Watlington** and his wife are at Wright-Patterson where Bernie is working on his degree at AFIT. Their address is Box 3149 at the AFB.

Bill **McDaniel** resigned from the AF in Oct 63 and stopped by Washington for a reunion with Marv on his way to Georgia. Marv thinks he's probably on unemployment now. Janie and Harry **Hughes** are at McGuire where Harry keeps busy flying for MATS back and forth to Rhein-Main. They have two children and can be reached at 2740-E Falcon Court.

Bette and Mike **Molitoris** are in Troy, N.Y. where Mike is an AF student in Management Engineering at Rensselaer Poly. Until next June their address will be Apt IB-3, 275 Hoosick St., Troy. Sheila and Bob **Roth** returned from Baumholder and now live in DC where Bob is with the 116th INTC Gp. They live at 5024 Silver Hill Court, Suitland 23, Md., and have two children Elizabeth (2½) and Mike born last Sept.

Where are Glenn **Newman**, Hank **Covington**, and Jerry **Lhotak**?

Kay and Dick **Rothblum** live at 47 Alameda St., Kimball Terrace, Nebr. Dick received a degree from Princeton and is believed to be assigned to an engineering construction command. Gerry and Jerry **Hilmes** live at 2144 Sunset Drive, Ames, Iowa, while Jerry works on a degree from the U of Iowa.

My list of resignees in the last issue evoked some interest, and Tom **Russell** and Claude **Lynch** have furnished me the following additions: **Campbell**, E. **Rowe**, J., **Fertig**, **Wheeler**, R.A., **Hurley**, **Greene**, L.M., **Siciliano**, **Mercer**, **Servis**, **Coen**, **Kissinger**, **Street**, **Lynch**, **Sheehan**, **Knowles**, **Beale**, **Gailey**, **Ballenger**, **Dorsey**, **Harkins**, **Cohan**, **Caruso**, **Lhotak**, **Leo**, **Palmer**, and **Cummings**.

Ann and Tom **Russell** are at the U of Michigan with daughters Barbara (2½) and Lillian (1), where Tom is working in civil engineering with a minor in nuclear physics. Their address is 1802 Abbot St., Ann Arbor. Also at Michigan are Faye and Ron **Templeton** with daughter Rhonda. Ron is working at electrical engineering for the AF. Bruce **Johnson** is reportedly due there this summer.

Jerri and Claude **Lynch** live at 100 Longmeadow Rd., Huntington, Conn., with sons Ted (3) and Jack (1½). Claude is an assistant results engineer at the English Station Power Plant of the United Illuminating Co., New Haven.

Congratulations from the Class are extended to Johnny **Carroll**, who was married to Priscilla Schultz at Bremerton, Wash., on 11 Jan. Likewise to Bill **Burleson**, who married Marlene Titzkowski on 19 Oct at the Godman Chapel, Fort Knox. Jim **Abrahamson** married Marigold Ann Lansdale on 9 Nov at Bournemouth, Hants, England. Jim recently finished 14 months at the School of Tank Technology at the Royal Armoured Centre, Dorset, and now comes back for language training at Monterey with subsequent assignment at the Institute of International Studies, Geneva. Jim is a 1964 Olmsted Scholar.

Dick **LeClere** is a Bn S3 with the 2d Inf Div at Benning. He married the former Jeanne Francis of Scranton, Pa., on 20 July, four days after he returned from Europe. To what I've said above about the crowd at Benning, Dick adds that Jerry **Jervell** is with the 2d Div Arty, Bob **Frey** instructs at the school, and Dave **Luedtke** has a "physical training position" with the Ranger Dept.

The deadline approaches, so although there is more poop this must get into the mail. Thanks for the increase in letters, and rest assured that all will be printed eventually.

No one wrote me about the Navy game, and next year the guy's a senior!

1959: Fort Sill picnic, 12 October.

'60

Lt. James A. Booker
Hq & Hq Co, 10th SFG (Abn)
APO 108, N.Y., N.Y.

Jim and Barbara **McCollum** in Hanau, Germany, (Svc Btry, 2/75th Arty, APO 165, N.Y.) sent an interesting set of special orders announcing the arrival of *twins*, James K. Jr., and Jennifer K., born 21 Aug. They already had a little girl, Deanna. Jim is now Bn S4 and Service Btry CO. It seems that he's seen his share of field duty, too. Ray **Andrews** joined Jim's Bn as S2. He still prefers his Jaguar to a wife, tho'. Jack **Humes** is S2-Commo in the 1st Msl Bn, 39th Arty (Cpl). He and Sandy are undoubtedly parents by now, as I'm told she was 11 months pregnant at last report. Bob **Rudesill** is Asst S3 in charge of special weapons in the 212th Arty Gp. Bob and Jo Ann have a little girl, Karen. Bart **Furey** is in the 2d Rkt How Bn, 73d Arty. He and Jane have a little boy.

Jud **Birely** writes from Sill that he is flying H-13's and is on his way to Bamberg, Germany, with a 175mm Gun Bn. Keith **Nance** is in the same unit. Butch **Nobles**, Frank **Farrell**, Kelly **O'Malley**, Trent **Crosby**, Buddy **Robocker**, and Jack **Casey** recently finished the Sergeant missile program and are now en route to the 5th Msl Bn, 30th Arty, in Italy. Buck **Bochnowski** was in the same program. Walker **Flint** is back from Vietnam and is slated for advanced school. Jerry **Witherspoon** is in a Pershing outfit. Chuck **Valliant** is with 175's. Hank and Carol **Maloney** are stationed in Arizona, where Hank flies U-1A's. Packey and Maureen **White** are at Riley. Bob **Estes** and Bob **Fairweather** are in flight school at Rucker.

I ran into Ed **Osborne** on Corsica recently, so here's some poop from the Luftwaffe: Ed and Mary are at Wethersfield, England, where Ed drives F-100's. No little co-pilots yet. Their address is 77th Tac Ftr Sqn, APO 120, N.Y. Ed ran into Dick **Gates** en route from Vietnam to Purdue. Don **Usry** also flies F-100's. He's at Wheelus AFB, Libya.

I see in the Stars and Stripes that the **Kopps** had a girl, Lynn Denise, and the **Schrankels** had a boy, Charles R. Jr., in Sept. The Kopps are in Augsburg and the Schrankels are in Schweinfurt.

By now most of you must have heard that Nick **Rowe** was captured in Vietnam. At present he is listed as missing in action. Our thoughts are with him and his family.

Bob **Ammerman** and Fred **Terry** received

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

Bronze Stars in Vietnam. I've heard that others in the Class were recommended for same, but have received no definite word.

From the Association come the following notes: Jim **Carver** is training to be a navigator at Tinker AFB, Okla. Phil and Reda **Blake** are on Okinawa. Phil is a liason officer at Hq 173d Abn Bde. Mark and Nancy **Lowry** are also there with the 173d. (The I-1 Mark Lowry, that is.) Joe **Fortier** commands Co B, 1st Bn, 5th Inf, on Hawaii. John **Lopiano** is now a qualified jet pilot instructor. Mike **Plummer** got the CIB in Vietnam. Jim **Janszen** finished 39 weeks of fixed wing at Rucker last June.

Jim and Anne **Crabbe** (41 Carolina South, Victorville, Calif.) became the parents of a son, James B, last July. Jim coached the George AFB basketball team to a local championship. During duty hours he flies H-43B choppers.

Bob and Sandy **Montgomery** (c/o A.M. Jennings, 5332 Tower Road, Riverside, Calif.) had a boy last May, Robert E. III. Bob left the halls of higher learning behind last July to go through basic and Ranger schools at Benning. From there it's off to Fort Lewis.

On the distaff side, Nancy **Clay** writes that Wayne is finishing up a tour in Korea and has transferred to the flaming utility receptacle of Ordnance. They're going to Aberdeen for a short course, then to Fort Carson. Tim **Schatzman** is off to Vietnam. Tom **Koentop** is aide to Gen. Yarborough at Bragg, and is still single. Jim **Pearl** was injured in an explosion at Bragg, possibly losing some use of one arm. Dane **Starling** transferred to TC and went to Korea. Jack and Donna **Casey** had a baby boy in June, Jeffrey.

Members of that popular new branch who wear the casual uniforms and don't pull duty officer include Tom **Donahue,** working for DuPont; Dan **O'Leary,** working for IBM in Alaska; Milt **Cooper,** also with IBM; Bob **Anderson,** doing guess what with the Giants; Don **Prosser,** doing graduate work at Columbia; and John **Denton** and Pat **Flannery** in med school.

Tom **Valente** and Buddy **Griffis** are due back from Korea shortly, and Joe **Caldwell,** is due back from Thailand. Paul and Judy **Roberts** had their second child in Germany last spring. Babe and Marguerite **Morin** also have two children. Tom and Neena **Veal** have a boy and a girl, and by now Bill and Mary Ann **Chamberlain** should have two. (Good grief, I'm beginning to feel like PIO officer for the Stork Club!)

In at least two cases I have differences of opinion as to wives' first names. Assuming that we have no bigamists in the Class, I'll act on the most reliable info I have. Then after someone screams, I'll publish a set of interpolations. That's the only trick I learned from the math department.

Another '60 wife, Edith **Bauer,** announces the birth of a son, Stephen W., in September. Dave is guidance platoon leader of 1st Msl Bn, 82d Arty (Cpl), in Italy (APO 221), and has orders for the May advanced course. Bob and Jan **Trodella** have a little girl, Sharon Lynn. Bob is commo officer of 1st Msl Command. (That's missile *not* muscle.) Bob and Molly **Davidson** had their second son, Daniel K., in November. Bob is with the 560th Signal Bn and has orders for Lexington Depot, Ky. Del and Michelle **Del Ponti** have a daughter, Debbie. Del is Asst S3 of 1/82. Phil and Mary **Chappell** are also there. I saw Phil and Pete **Hastings** on the ski slopes in Switzerland recently. Phil and Beryl **Tripician** are at Monmouth. Jim **Humphreys** is at Bad Kissingen, Germany, but plans to get out and study law at Wake Forest.

D.K. **Allen** writes from Pineappleland that he is presently Bn survey officer of the 21st Arty (Little John). The Allens have two boys, Scott and Glenn. Their address is 91-513 Papipi Road, Ewa Beach, Oahu, Hawaii. Paul **Swain** commands Btry A, and John **Fyfe** is ammo officer of Btry B, 21st Arty. Doc and Terry **Sutton** left for Alabama with one little girl and another child on the way. It seems that Doc thought that we were populating the Armed Forces too fast and someone should help the civilians out for a while. Tony and Jody **Baker** are expecting number three soon. John and Pam **Willauer** are somewhere in Germany.

Charley and Mary Lou **Otstott** (113A Butts St., Fort Benning) say they had a small class get-together for the Navy game (which I won't discuss any further). The Benning clan includes Darrel **Houston,** Ted **Danielsen,** John **Coombs,** and Joel **Sugdinis** in the new 11th Air Assault Div, Bob **Owens** in a Caribou outfit, and Harry **Calvin,** S3 Air of 2/38 Inf, 2d Div.

Here at Bad Tolz there are twelve of us in 10th SF, or 78, counting dependents. Roger and Birgitt **Seymour** had a little boy, Glenn G., last June. Don and Ann **Chapman** just had a girl after two boys. George and Lois **Heckman** have a boy and a girl. Bob and Buffy **Tripp** recently had their second boy. (You see, we're not in the field as much as some people think.) Bob is sporting one of those burning bombs now, and George **Heckman** turned in his treads for crossed rifles. Fred and Becky **Faery** came here after both completed the German course at Monterey. Kim **Mercado** has a new wife named Ursula. Dick and Emily **Cato** have been commuting here from Munich for the past year. Bill **Fay** is getting out to go back to school, possibly at Columbia. Mike **Eckmann** and Tom **Taylor** are leaving for Fort Lewis. The most recent arrival from the Class is Frank Finn, who just moved down from Mainz. Elaine and I have kept pace with the rest of the class by producing two small sons. I just moved up by the flagpole to play Asst adjutant.

Keep the news coming. At the rate we move around, news gets out-dated in no time at all. Also send pictures whenever you can. I'm a pretty proud papa, so unless you want to see my two little monsters in every issue, I suggest you send some.

'61

1/Lt. William L. Heiberg
D Btry, 1st Bn, 94th Arty
APO 326, New York, New York

From the volume of correspondence I received for this column, nearly everyone has received a PCS, and the number of '61 dependents is rapidly increasing. The task of sorting and editing all the information which filters in has never been so complicated, but I will again try to organize this by geographical areas. I have heard of many classmates who are headed for civilian life upon completion of three years this June. I will hold back on these items until the move is a fait accompli rather than rumor or conjecture.

Beginning this report with local news, the populus of Schwaebisch Gmuend, Germany, will soon be enriched with the addition of Kim and Mike **Swain,** arriving from Bragg. Bunny and Steve **Walker** are still here, with Steve in command of 155 SP battery, while Joan and Dick **Regan** recently left for Nuremberg where Dick's unit was relocated. I'm still fighting the TPI game as CO of an 8″ battery, as is Bob **Guerzenich,** commanding a Corps Arty unit in nearby Schwaebisch Hall. He and Elaine recently came through on a visit, showing off their new son Peter Robert, born in November.

I enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mary and Bob **Harrell** and their new son James, at Wiesbaden. I saw bachelors Bart **Chambers** and Jack **Nevins,** stationed with the 81st Arty, and Carol and Glen **Adams,** now living in Mainz. Also there was Jon **Aaronsohn,** presently S1 of his Signal Bn in Wurzburg. Serge **Olive** has recently moved to Wurzburg, where he is in 3d Inf Div G3 shop.

Gabe **Gabriel** writes from Mainz where he has just returned from 2 weeks at a German jumpmaster school. He is now a Master parachutist and he and Jo Ann are, by this time, in Bad Tolz where he is assigned to the 10th Special Forces. Ralph **Garens** is still in Mainz with the 1/508th as an Armored Cav Platoon Ldr, and Dan **Conner** recently left that unit to become S2 of the Support Command. Mary Catherine and Charlie **Burns** have also left the 508th to move to Bde Hq where Charlie is Asst S1. In the 2/508th, also in Mainz, are Frank **Gillespie,** Ginnie and Nick **Gilbert,** and Helga and Paul **Vallely.** Dale and Jim **Stork,** with their young daughter Jennifer, have recently transferred to Ord Corps and received a PCS to Mainz. Nearby, Hugh **Vaughn** is with the 8th Cav, commanding the only Airborne Recon Troop in Europe.

A note from Barbara and George **Fox** corrects an announcement in my last column: their son born on 4 July was a girl, Elizabeth. George is still with the 14th near Nuremberg, as CO of a 105 battery. Joe **Fishburne** also commands a 105 battery, and his wife Ginna commands a Brownie troop. They recently moved to Bamberg, where they had a small class reunion. In Merrill Bks, Nuremberg, Deac **Lancaster** is trying out the Ord Corps. He and Brenda have their hands full managing their two sons Tim and Chris. Another new member of the Ord is Charlie **Green,** stationed in Mannheim and still enjoying life as a bachelor.

Pat and Larry **Praither** are living in Schwabach, where he is commanding a troop in the 4th Cav. He and Pat live in quarters with their young daughter Pamela. Ruth and Ben **Covington** dropped a line from the border where he commands a troop in the 14th AC and is seriously looking into the possibility of returning to "The Rock" for a tour with Soc Sci. Bill **Tedrick** is also a troop CO there, and Sam **Wilder,** now married, is an Asst S3. They frequently have a chance to see Ann and Scott **Dillard,** stationed nearby with the 12th Cav.

Kathy and Pete **Boylan** report that Peter III is doing fine. Pete is now commanding a company in the 24th Div, Bavaria. Up in Wertheim, Bill **Stricklen** is now serving with a missile battalion. He and Susan announced the birth of Grace Marie in Feb 63. Karen and Skip **Higginbotham** have moved from Pasadena to Lahn, Germany, where Skip is a missile advisor to NATO units. Sandy **Stuart** and Judy and Jack **Campbell** are also reported to have transferred from southern California to Germany.

Moving to the Near East, Bill **Williamson** is in Iran, where he is aide to the Chief of ARMISH-MAAG. Barbie recently joined Bill following the birth of their second daughter, Sandra Lee, and they are living in Teheran in a home complete with pool, gardener, and maid, and badly in need of a chauffeur.

Further East, Bob **Hampton** is newly sta-

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

tioned with the 809th Engr Bn in Thailand, and Betty plans to join him in Bangkok as soon as possible. On the way to Vietnam are Paul **Palmer**, Bill **Tobin**, and Jay **McCann**, following a language course at Monterey. Jay reportedly received the Commendation Medal for outstanding performance as Battle Group S4 in the 504th Inf, Fort Bragg. Headed in the same direction is Mike **Coyle**, who has been commanding a company with the 504th, and Froggy **Evetts**, on orders for a Special Forces assignment. Close behind them, Jerry **White** has given up his company at Bragg for his hardship tour. He and Cathy boast a daughter Martha and a son John.

Marty **Ganderson** writes from Vietnam where he is newly assigned as an advisor in the 9th Div area. A signal officer, he finds it somewhat strange to play the role of the infantryman with live bullets whistling by his ears. Ron **Hines**, assigned there with MAAG, was recently surprised to have a stray round find its way through his roof and land in bed with him. Mike **O'Neill** is stationed north of Saigon, and newly-wed Ken **Hruby** is headed for DaNang. John **Mack** and Bill Doherty were assigned to MAAG in October, as were Ed **Leland**, Phil **Sands**, and Jim **Tyler**. With the 5th SF Group in Vietnam, Reggie **Brown** has returned to the Far East after his initial tour in Korea followed by schooling at Bragg and Monterey.

Stan **Clough** reports on our Signal troops assigned to the 39th Sig Bn in Vietnam, where he is OIC of the Comm Center. Sue is staying in California and has recently given young Douglas a sister, Carol Ann. Assigned to Stan's company were Mike **Xenos** and Imes **Grant**—Mike has since returned to Monmouth and Imes to Hood. Lou **Berra** has been on the staff with the 39th and is now in AIS stationed at Fort Holabird. Bruce **Kovac**, presently aide to Brig. Gen. "Jumping Joe" Stilwell in Vietnam, is also considering AIS.

Tom **Rousseau** is commanding a Sig Det in DaNang and is on orders to Camp Irwin, Calif. Ken **Meissner**, Det CO for Hq & Hq there, is returning to Monmouth where he will be joined by his wife, Rachel. Art **Downey**, rumored to be sporting the Air Medal for flying as a machine gunner in Saigon, is also on orders for the career course at Monmouth. Denny **Rooney** will be leaving Vietnam soon for Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and Larry **Stoneham** to the Tobyhanna Sig Depot, Pa.

Jack **McLaughlin** and Carl **Bacon** are now stationed in Korea. Carl left Ann and young Michael in Elizabeth, N.J., where she is teaching school. Bill **Hathaway** has donned AIS brass and is now assigned to the 173d Bde (Abn) in Okinawa. Dick **Cullum** is also there, with the 319th Arty, and recently participated in Exercise Sky Soldier IV, jumping into Formosa with Chinese units. It is reported that Buck **Shaffer** panicked and got married, then escaped to Okinawa, closely followed by Tom **Blanda**.

Button and Gary **Hyde** are together in Hawaii again. Last June, Gary had a short tour in Thailand and Button returned to the States to bring 8½-pound Gary Jr., into the world. I enviously admired a Christmas card from the **Hodges** picturing Buffy and Hampy and young Liz in swim suits, a surfboard in the foreground. Newly assigned to Hickam Field, Hawaii, Dick **Bitner**, just arrived from Craig AFB, Ala.

I'm sure my news from the Canal Zone is outdated by recent current events, and I know many people would be interested in hearing from Kaizer **Bazan**, last reported holding down a Govt job for the Republic of Panama. Don **Landry**, living at Fort Davis with Jan and Don Jr., has been commanding a company in the 10th Inf since September, as has Ham **Evans**. Anne and Ham announced the birth of a son James Hamilton in November. Jill and Forrest **Carlton**, also at Davis, have a son Ross; they all occasionally see Joan and Lynn **Bender**, and Barbara and Jack **Lawrence**, assigned to Hawk batteries in the area. Jan and Don **Couvillion** are with the 508th Abn on the Pacific side of the Isthmus, as is Scotty **McGurk** (ex-'61). Dorothy and Luke **Boeve** have finished a course in Monterey and are now assigned to the CZ Special Forces; and Sandra and Tom **Myerchin** have settled at Fort Clayton, following a June wedding at West Point. Lynn and Bruce **Nichols** left Panama last fall when he transferred to MPC, and now commands a MP company at Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico.

From San Pedro, Calif., Jim **Raynis** reports he plans a February move to the 38th Arty Bde in Korea. Marie and the two children—Cathleen, born in July 62, and James B. Jr, in July 63—plan to be living in the Monmouth area in N.J. Also going to Korea from LA are Bob **Kewley**, Rick **Williams**, and Wayne **Williams**. Gordy **Ericksen** and Dick **Buckner** have left for Okinawa, and Don **Anselm** is on his way to the Far East having just transferred into the Engineers. Larry **Butterworth** is now a Gen's aide at ARADCOM, and Mac **Greeley** is still flying jets for the Marines out of El Toro Air Station. I received a note from Margarethe and Dick **Knoblock** in Santa Monica, reporting he is still piloting T-39's out of LA International.

Missy and Steve **Denny**, still in Austin, Texas, announced the addition of a daughter Stacey Lee last June. Steve is presently commanding a Nike-Hercules battery there, but he is anticipating an April move to the 52d Arty in Germany. Recently Bruce **Bradford** brought his battery from Dallas to train on Steve's equipment. Bruce has since received a PCS for Panama. Dick **Thompson** and his bride are at James Connolly AFB in Waco, as is Bob **Strauss**, back from a short tour in Vietnam. Jim **Oaks** finishes his course at Bliss in May and is hoping for an assignment at Huntsville, Ala. The MG he was reported to be driving in the last issue has since been sold, and he claims he again owns a horse and buggy. Pat **Glidden** sent a note from Texas where she and Ben have purchased a home and are happily bringing up their daughter Heather Ann. Ben is navigating C-130's into Bermuda, Panama, Brazil, and France. Sylvia and Reid **Russell** have also bought a house there and are the proud parents of a son Michael Scott.

Newly assigned to the 4th Cav at Fort Riley, Kans., Ed **Bruner** is a troop XO. At the U of Michigan, Gene **Laborne** is studying for his master's, sponsored by his new branch, Ordnance.

A note from Hoot **Gibson** announced his plans for a June wedding to Barbara Tanis of N.J. Gibby is still stationed at West Point as a football coach and had a chance to see Moose **Harmon**, Jim **Nicholson**, and Dick **Sawtelle** at the Navy game. Shane **Olshansky** (ex-'61) is now an established Public Relations man with the Garden State Publicity Dept, Cherry Hill, N.J. Nearby at McGuire AFB, Janet and Bill **Seibel** are stationed with MATS. Bill is navigating C-135's and has been involved in many operations, including Vietnam and Germany. At Travis AFB, Sonja and Warren **Miller** announced the birth of their second, a boy, Harry.

From our AIS classmates at Holabird, Max **Potter** reports that Norm **Olson** and Gene **Goodell** have transferred to that branch and are now receiving their basic indoctrination. Bill **Due** (ex-'61) confesses that he's at Annapolis as a member of USNA '64, but he plans to don the Army Blue in June and marry Sandra Wright of Richmond.

Mary and Dave **Brooks** dropped a note from Dover, Del., where he is navigating C-124's. Dick **Davis** was last heard from at Belvoir, where he commanded the Engr unit sent to Buckner for the Yearlings. He is still a bachelor and anticipates a tour in Korea followed by grad school. Jim **Connors** has been playing football for the "Screaming Eagles" at Campbell. He is presently unmarried and is driving a red Cadillac, his seventh car since graduation. Quinn **Pearl** was last heard from at Campbell, also still a bachelor. Commanding a company there with the 187th, Mike **Trinkle** is now awaiting orders for Germany.

From a hospital at Keeler AFB, Miss., where he is recovering from a serious auto accident, Bob **McConnell** announces his engagement to a Red Cross girl, Gale Little of Gadsden, Ala. Also at Keeler are Ron **Barrick**, Grody **Bounds** and Carl **Wimmer**, all instructors in electronics. At Pope AFB, N.C., Pat and Phil **Yancey** had a second daughter, and Antia and Bob **Montgomery** announced the

1961: Gathering in Germany. Left to Right, **Front row:** Pat Praither, Barbara Fox, Ginna Fishburne, Brenda Lancaster, Deke Lancaster. **Back row:** Sam Nutt, Gary Webster, George Fox, Joe Fishburne, Larry Praither.

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

birth of their son Robert III. Phil and Bob are both assigned to a C-123 Sqdn.

A major portion of this report is borrowed from the M1 newsletter put out by Gary **Webster**, presently stationed at Hunter AFB, Ga., and living in a bachelor flat with Nick **Plodinec**. "Webley" is engaged to marry Jo Johnson of Hartwell, Ga., in June, and anticipates being stationed at Hunter for another 3 to 5 years. He is constantly winging his way to all corners of the globe, having flown into 34 states and 22 different countries, including a recent TDY to Rhein-Main, Germany. Dianne and Butch **Robertson** are at Benning, where he is aide to the ADC of the 2d Div.

A very interesting letter from Chuck **Westpheling** brings us up to date on many classmates at Bragg. Chuck himself has been commanding a company in the 501st Inf for the past year and is now on orders to the 10th SF in Bad Tolz, Germany, due to arrive in February with Rosemary and their two sons Charles Pence II and Eric. On the same orders is Paul **DeVries**, newly married, and having just completed a tour as a CO with the 504th at Bragg. Mike **Breslin** and Bob **McCarthy** are both commanding companies with the 501st. Mike had been Asst G3 Trng, and Bob was aide to the ADC. Mike's company used to be commanded by Dave **Dluzyn** who disappeared last September on a 6-month classified tour. Jim **Livingston** is Re-up Officer for the 82d Div and is closely investigating the possibilities of attending law school on an extended leave of absence. He and Pat announced the birth of a daughter Katherine, in November. "Scooter" **Wildermuth**, presently at Brigade S1 in the 82d, is also thinking a couple of years off to go to law school.

John **Java** and RJ **Wooten** are now in the Div G3 shop, having recently returned to Bragg from Korea, and Bruce **Holmberg** has been brought up from Divarty to be aide to the ADC for Support. Gary **Lord** has given up his soft, aide's job to Gen. Throckmorton and commands a company in the 307th Engr Bn. Eph **Crews**, after serving as Asst Adj and company commander with the 501st Inf, has transferred into the AG Corps and is presently awaiting travel orders. Carol and Chuck **Hodell** are on orders for Germany, although Chuck has an application in for med school on a leave of absence and is awaiting clarification from DA. They have one daughter; and he has been S3 Air in the 501st.

Bob **Dunning** returned to Bragg from Korea last April and saw his son Bobby for the first time. He was assigned as exec for a 4.2 battery in the 505th Inf and is now Asst G1 for the Division. Still with the 505th, Court **Rittgers** is a platoon leader, as is Tom **Baird** in 325th Inf. Also in the 325th as Asst S3, John **Kilkenney** is still a bachelor and is presently rooming with Joe **Maio**. Phil **Sykes** is LnO from the 320th Arty to Divarty, and John **Nichols** is S4 of the 82d Sig Bn. Newly arrived from Korea, Bob **Liebman** is assigned to the 7th SFG and has announced plans for a summer wedding to Janet Landis of Lancaster, Pa. In the same unit, Jay **Olejniczak** is awaiting orders for Vietnam. Jimmy Ann and John **Goldtrap** are still at Bragg, where he is Opns Officer for the "Raider School." Mark **Silverman**, who was married over Christmas leave, is now assigned as Asst Information Officer for the 82d Div.

I have recently been swamped with requests for addresses and specific information on various individuals. I have abandoned my attempts to keep files on all classmates for the time being and apologize for not replying to these queries. The only data I have on hand are old copies of the ASSEMBLY, however I do plan to keep more complete records when time permits. Please submit any recent news for the spring issue by mid-March.

see 1962 Notes opposite page

'63

2/Lt. Clovis O. LaFond
c/o Post Office Box 33
West Point, New York

Hope this note finds all of '63 completely recovered from the rounds of service schools. Now we look forward to being told how much we don't know. Kind of reminds me of CE or Econ.

This is a rather poor way to lead into my main reason for this short note so accept the apology of a tenth section hive. The point is this. I need all kinds of poop on the activities of '63 so that I can pass it out to everyone via the ASSEMBLY. As of now I have no permanent address to give you so please use the one above till I get one.

This P.O. box belongs to the class and all mail will be sent along to me. We want to start the poop passing real soon so please take a few minutes and tell me all about what has happened to '63 since 5 June.

THE WEST POINT BOWL with matching cups

We also have available for immediate delivery:

- A full line of Wedgwood West Point China
- West Point Glassware
- West Point Chairs and Sweaters

These items can be purchased only from the Association of Graduates. They may be viewed at the Association Office, Cullum Hall Basement, and may be purchased by anyone. *Address inquiries to:* SECRETARY, ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES, USMA, West Point, New York

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

'62

It is my sad duty to announce the first death of a member of the Class of '62. On 6 June 1962 a class ring was presented to the President of the United States, and John Fitzgerald Kennedy became an honorary member of our Class. **We reprint here the eulogy delivered by Bishop Hannan at the President's funeral service.**

2/Lt. James R. Ellis
217 Grimes Street
Fort Bragg, N. C.

It was thought that the most appropriate commemoration of this heart-breaking event would be the expression of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy's ideals and sources of inspiration in his own words.

President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was fond of quoting the Holy Bible.

At the last dinner of his life, in Houston, Texas, last Thursday night, he applied to a friend—as it should be applied to him—this combination of passages from the Proverbs and the Prophecy of Joel:

"Your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions . . . (and) where there is no vision, the people perish."

And to those who shared his vision, in this land and abroad, he had said two months ago to the United Nations:

"Let us complete what we have started; for, as the Scriptures tell us, 'No man who puts his hand to the plow and looks back is fit for the Kingdom of God.'"

At this time of sorrow and burden he would have us remember the passages from Joshua and Isaiah he had used in accepting the Presidential nomination:

"Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed . . . They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary."

Finally, in his last hours, President Kennedy had prepared these words for Dallas and for the Nation:

"The righteousness of our cause must always underlie our strength. For as was written long ago: 'unless the Lord keep the city, he watcheth in vain that keepeth it.'"

The following is one of his favorite passages from scripture from the book of Ecclesiastes, third chapter:

"There is an appointed time for everything, and a time for every affair under the heavens. A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to uproot the plant. A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to tear down, and a time to build. A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance. A time to scatter stones, and a time to gather them; a time to embrace, and a time to be far from embraces. A time to seek, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away. A time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to be silent, and a time to speak. A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace." (New Confraternity Edition)

And now as the final expression of his ideals and his aspirations, his Inaugural Address:

"We observe today not a victory of party but a celebration of freedom—symbolizing an end as well as a beginning—signifying renewal as well as change.

"Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage—and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world.

"Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty.

"Let both sides unite to heed in all corners of the earth the command of Isaiah—to 'undo the heavy burdens . . . (and) let the oppressed go free.'

"All this will not be finished in the first one hundred days. Nor will it be finished in the first one thousand days, nor in the life of this Administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. But let us begin.

"In your hands, my fellow citizens, more than mine, will rest the final success or failure of our course. Since this country was founded, each generation of Americans has been summoned to give testimony to its national loyalty. The graves of young Americans who answered the call to service surround the globe.

"Now the trumpet summons us again—not as a call to bear arms, though arms we need—not as a call to battle, though embattled we are—but a call to bear a long twilight struggle, year in and year out, 'rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation'— a struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself.

"In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility—I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it—and the glow from that fire can truly light the world.

"And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country.

"With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although the grief over the loss of President Kennedy was universal, no group of West Pointers mourned him more than his "classmates" in '62. This is their memorial to him. It is the funeral service address given at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington, D.C., on 25 November 1963 by the Most Reverend Philip M. Hannan, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington. Bishop Hannan has kindly consented to its publication.

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

"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.

Name	*Class*	*Date of Death*	*Page*
Bristol, Richards M.	1930	24 June 1963	92
Byron, Joseph R.	1945	19 December 1962	94
Conway, Walter C.	1937	31 July 1963	93
Crafton, Denham B.	1907	12 December 1962	85
Elliott, Hugh G.	1919	8 August 1962	89
Green, Joseph A.	1906	27 October 1963	85
Jones, Ralph A., Jr.	1938	31 July 1962	93
McMaster, William R.	1919	19 January 1963	90
Panzarella, Joseph C.	1919	24 February 1963	89
Pierce, Ronald J.	1929	1 February 1963	91
Salinas, Daniel	1941	18 August 1962	94
Scoville, John N.	1933	29 July 1962	92
Small, Harold E.	1915	9 July 1963	88
Sullivan, Maxwell W.	1912	20 June 1963	86
Tudor, Ralph A.	1923	12 November 1963	91
Whalen, Dennis D.	1953	2 July 1962	96
Wheeler, Percy L.	1946	13 April 1963	95
Young, Gordon R.	1913	25 May 1963	86

In the fall issue, this page, the date of death of Gordon G. Heiner, Jr., August '17, was shown as 18 February 1963. It should have read: 18 February 1961.

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

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Joseph Andrew Green

NO. 4475 CLASS OF 1906

Died 27 October 1963 in San Antonio, Texas, aged 82 years.

Interment: Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

AFTER A LONG and valuable life, Joseph Andrew Green, Major General (Retired), United States Army, passed away in San Antonio where he and his wife Julia lived after his retirement.

He joined the Class of 1906 at West Point from Cherokee, Iowa, his hometown—a solemn, eager youth on his way to get an education. Happy Hooligan was then a prominent figure in the cartoons. It took little imagination to apply the name to the quiet cadet of serious mien. Joe Green was the first to get it and he never lost it or resented it.

Hap became a corporal in his Yearling year, a quartermaster sergeant in his second year, and the Corps quartermaster in his

First Class year. After graduation he was assigned to Fort Totten, N. Y., and Fort H. G. Wright where he fired the old, long range, twelve-inch Seacoast cannon. He became a first lieutenant in 1907 and was assigned to the old mine planter *Knox*. In 1910 he was detailed to West Point as an instructor in math and remained there until the Manchu Law in 1912.

On 28 December 1912 he married Julia Hughes of Dallas, Texas, and with her reported to their first station at Fort Baker, California. In 1913 they sailed for Corregidor in the Philippines where he was assigned to the 42d and was also Post Exchange officer. He became a captain in 1916. On his return to the States in 1916 he took command of a CAC battery at Jackson Barracks, Louisiana. Early in 1917 the first World War called for him to head the 52d Coast Artillery group in the AEF. He was promoted to the temporary rank of major and later lieutenant colonel. His first and second engagements against the Germans were fought under French generals.

He was a graduate of the Field Officers School, Command and Staff College, and the Army War College. For some time he was editor of the Coast Artillery Journal. Most of his service was staff duty. In 1937 he was executive officer for the chief of Coast Artillery and in 1940 became chief of his branch.

When the Air Force took over most of the work of the CAC, the antiaircraft was formed and Hap became its chief and served in that capacity through World War II.

At the age of 64 he was retired at Fort Bliss, Texas, but was immediately recalled to the office of the Secretary of War. He was 65 when he retired again and moved to San Antonio where he and his wife lived for 18 years at 315 Bluebonnet Boulevard.

His illness was of short duration. He was buried at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery. His six classmates living in the city acted as honorary pallbearers.

For his splendid service over a 40-year period and for his superior handling of his high commands, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit.

His Class, his School and his Country are proud to honor his memory and to score under his name a record of many fine deeds well done.

—*Charles G. Mettler*

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Denham Bohart Crafton

NO. 4603 CLASS OF 1907

Died 12 December 1962 at Phoenix, Arizona, aged 80 years.

Interment: Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, Oregon

ON 12 DECEMBER 1962 there passed to eternal rest a genial and much beloved soldier, Colonel Denham B. Crafton, who had fought his last battle, the one for his life, over a period of many years of suffering and torment. He knew from its very beginning how doubtful and perhaps hopeless his chances were of winning it, but with courage and quiet determination, and the ever-present encouragement and tireless ministrations of his devoted wife, he fought on until his depleted strength was no longer able to cope with the inevitable. He died in his sleep at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Phoenix, Arizona.

Denham Bohart Crafton was born in Clay County, Missouri, 13 March 1882, the son of Patrick H. Crafton, superintendent of schools at Plattsburg, Missouri, and Sabina M. Crafton. He attended school there and won his appointment to West Point in June 1902. He was popular with his classmates and in the course of time acquired the sobriquet of "Bun" by which he was affectionately known to all his friends.

I remember Bun's plebe days quite well since I walked behind him in the file closers during my First Class summer. He was what was then known as a "good plebe," conscientious, hard working, and thoroughly imbued with the spirit and traditions of West Point. He was a "spoony" cadet, always spick-and-span in dress and appearance. He took life seriously, yet possessed an unsuspected quiet humor and a friendliness which endeared him to others.

A classmate has written of him: "Whenever my mind looks back over my classmates there are a few who stand out as the fortunate ones, so endowed with high personal qualities that one never heard a word of criticism of them. Bun was one of these, a soft-spoken honorable gentleman with a kind word for all, a dash of whimsical humor, and a ready smile. I know I speak for the entire group with which he and I were associated so intimately at West Point, in recalling our affection for a friend such as Bun. After his retirement, my wife and I saw him and Nan quite often and found him the same old 'Bun.' We corresponded with each other for a long time, continuing through his long illness. To his wife he was a devoted husband, and to his son Pat and family a devoted father and grandfather."

After graduation leave Bun joined his regiment, the 3d U.S. Infantry at Fort George Wright, Spokane, Washington, and sailed with it the following year to the Philippines with stations at Zamboango and Jolo, where he saw action against the hostile Moros. He returned from the Philippines with his regiment to Plattsburg Barracks, New York, and while there was appointed aide to General Marion Maus.

Shortly after his promotion to first lieutenant in 1913 he joined the 28th Infantry at Galveston, Texas. There he met and became engaged to Miss Nan Wuest of Cincinnati, Ohio, who was visiting her brother Jacob W. S. Wuest, USMA '03. In April 1914 the 28th sailed with the Funston Expeditionary Force to Vera Cruz, Mexico, and at the end

of the occupation returned in November of the same year to its old camp at Galveston, only to be washed out several months later by flood and hurricane.

Bun was placed on detached service at Fort McDowell, California, and it was then he and Nan were married, 2 October 1915, at Mare Island, California, in the quarters of another brother, Lt. Richard W. Wuest, USN.

Bun received his captaincy in 1916, and his temporary majority and lieutenant-colonelcy during his tour of duty with the Assignment Branch of the War Department General Staff, and in January of 1920 he and family left for Tientsin, China, to join the 15th Infantry as its executive officer. He was detailed later to the MID to observe Japanese activities in South China, mainly in the Tsingtao area. While on this duty he received his promotion to the permanent grade of major, and upon returning to the States in 1923, was appointed to the staff of General McRae, commanding general of the 5th Corps Area, Columbus, Ohio.

In 1925-26 he was a student at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, and upon graduation from the course there he went back to his old regiment, the 3d Infantry, with station at Fort Snelling, where he commanded its 2d battalion. His next assignment was with the reserve components at Minneapolis in January 1929. Two years later he was promoted to

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

the permanent grade of lieutenant colonel. He was executive officer of the 34th Infantry at Fort Meade, Maryland in 1934, and the following year was at Fort Benning as a student in the refresher course. He received his permanent colonelcy in 1936, and was placed on the staff of General J. Benedict at the National Shooting Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

In 1936 he was placed in charge of the reserve units in the District of Columbia and in 1939 was assigned to the presidio of San Francisco as a member of the staff of General DeWitt, in charge of civilian components of the 6th Corps Area, including Alaska, where, at Fairbanks, he made the first inspection of the ROTC unit of the University of Alaska. It was also during this tour of duty that he was selected to represent West Point at the dedication of the Hoover Library at Palo Alto, California.

In 1941 he was assigned as PMS&T at Georgetown University, and there organized the "STAR" unit. Bun was retired by operation of law in June 1942, and selected Oakland, California, for his permanent residence.

He and Nan remained in Oakland for the next sixteen years, but due to his failing health they moved to Cincinnati to be near their small family, and later, hoping that a change in climate might be helpful, they moved in June 1962 to Sun City, Arizona. It was here in the closing days of his life that he realized an often expressed desire which in earlier years he had not been able to arrange. Although Bun had been christened as a member of the Plattsburg Christian Church, he wished to become an Episcopalian since he and Nan were married in that church and his son Pat, his son's wife Marilyn and their four children were all Episcopalians. On 28 September 1962, his request for confirmation was granted by the newly-arrived Bishop of Arizona, the Right Reverend Joseph M. Harte who personally administered his first service of confirmation in Arizona to Bun.

Services were held in Sun City, Arizona, following his death on 12 December, with interment in Willamette National Cemetery at Portland, Oregon, where his son Pat is manager of Radio Station KGW. In memory of Bun, his wife, family and friends have presented a silver chalice and paten to St. Christopher's Church in Sun City. The chalice has four insignia; the Seal of the Diocese of Arizona, the Seal of St. Christopher, the insigne of the 3d Infantry Regiment in which Colonel Crafton first served, and a cross on which his West Point class ring has been mounted.

It is truly a fitting tribute to a fine officer and friend who lived in the tradition of Duty-Honor-Country.

—*Jacob W. S. Wuest* '03
Colonel USAF (Ret)

****

Maxwell Weston Sullivan

NO. 5074 CLASS OF 1912

Died 20 June 1963 at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, California, aged 75 years.

Interment: Golden Gate Cemetery, San Francisco, California

SULLY WAS BORN and reared on a farm near Pridley, Minnesota. At West Point he displayed a serious mien, graduating as a cadet lieutenant. As a student he was commonly known as a "specoid" handling his V-subzeros perfectly in writing but variously and loosely in recitation, as volume or velocity, nonetheless keeping well ahead of the professors by graduating 50/50.

Later, when asked of the luckiest event of his career, he cited a night in yearling camp while returning from a "boodle" engagement with Charles and Company, his group met "Willie Pickles" on Flirtation Walk but managed to evade disaster by the skillful use of cover.

An instinctive and amused smile, a uniformly courteous greeting, an optimistic attitude toward friends and the world in general, quietly attentive to the comments of those with whom he conversed, ending habitually in a "check! check! check!" when agreeing, were Sully's outward characteristics as remembered by his many friends. They marked his imprint upon us, and they are characteristics which we will grievously miss and mourn.

Behind these external symbols of a good-humored Irishman, Sully had a very serious and conscientious attitude toward Duty-Honor-Country. He was an expert on Army administration as exhibited by 12 years' duty

with the Inspector General's Department and over seven years in the administration of stations. When asked about his most important accomplishment, Sully modestly and humorously replied, "I may possibly become an Inspector General."

His Inspector duties were with Hq Eighth Corps Area, Hq Philippine Department, Hq 2nd Infantry Division and Hq Ninth Corps Area. He acquired a deep knowledge of administration, discipline and conduct of Army affairs in general. His high personal standards, his methodical and exhaustive investigative skill, his analytical and perceptive consideration of facts and expert knowledge of Army administration, all tempered by common sense, led to many useful improvements in Army procedures.

Sully was a builder by nature, first, in personal life as a "do it yourself" worker in the home, later designing and building a suburban home near San Francisco—largely by his own hands—and, while on duty in the administration of Army stations, engaging in the old "Army game" of stretching and manipulating inadequate funds and materials to improve facilities. Many will remember two of his projects: the VIP quarters in Wainwright Hall and the Post Commissary, characteristically remodeled from a hay barn, both at Fort Myer. Similar activities at Camp Merritt in World War I, Fort Lewis, Camp San Luis Obispo, the Presidio of Monterey and Fort Ord marked his skill in this field.

Some 12 years were devoted to duty with troops through the various grades and at widely scattered stations at home and abroad, serving in the 16th, 24th, 27th, 49th, 26th, 17th, 21st and 19th Infantry Regiments—commanding the last two—and in the 24th Infantry Division as Chief of Staff. He was Commanding Officer, 19th Infantry, and received a bomb in his yard, when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor.

He was a graduate of the Infantry School, Chemical Warfare School, Command and General Staff School and Army War College.

While on graduation leave he met Madeleine Marie Walsh, a San Franciscan, whom he married on 1 October 1913. Two sons were born: Maxwell in 1918, who, after graduating from USMA in 1941, gloriously upheld the honor of his Country, his Alma Mater, and his parents when shot down while piloting a bomber off the coast of Holland in 1943; Albert in 1929, commissioned in the Army in 1952, later resigning to follow a business career, is now the only survivor of the family and lives with his wife in San Francisco.

Sully's successive, crippling illnesses in later years culminated in serious brain damage which fortunately saved him from the knowledge that his beloved Madeleine had preceded him in death by only a few weeks.

The Class of 1912 salutes Maxwell Weston Sullivan, who through 40 years' service in many localities and in a wide variety of duties served his Country, his Alma Mater, his family and his conscience in the best traditions of a man and a soldier.

—*His best man*

****

Gordon Russell Young

NO. 5115 CLASS OF 1913

Died 25 May 1963 at Washington, D. C., aged 71 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

WHEN GORDON RUSSELL YOUNG died 25 May 1963 we lost the most universally loved member of the Class of 1913. His classmates and friends affectionately called him "Snake," because of his lean and slender figure.

Academic learning was easy for him and he had one of the quickest and most versatile minds I have ever known. He stood third in the Class and in all probability could have stood higher if he had made class standing one of his goals. This he never did. He spent a lot of time helping others. A year before the Class of 1913 took up the study of "P" Gordon's almost incomprehensible textbook on "Mechanics," he solved all the problems in the book and prepared a "pony" that even the instructors of philosophy were glad to use. Many of 1913 owe Snake an unpayable debt. He spent hours teaching the "goats" the mysteries of conic sections, descriptive geometry and other abstruse subjects using the wall over the fireplace in his room as a blackboard.

Unlike the average cadet of his time, he had not attended any college; in fact, he never even graduated from high school before entering West Point. Apparently he inherited his quick brain from his parents, for both were out of the ordinary. His father, John Russell Young, was a newspaper reporter under Horace Greeley and was the

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

first to report the Battle of Bull Run in July 1861. He was also the first librarian of the new Library of Congress. In 1875 General Ulysses S. Grant took him around the world with him as his personal secretary, and this resulted in John Russell Young's book, "Around the World With General Grant."

His mother, Mary Dow Young, was just as talented as her husband. When a little girl she went to California with her father, returning in 1853 around The Horn in the famous clipper ship *Flying Cloud*. Having grown up in the exciting atmosphere of the Civil War and of the Reconstruction days, she came in contact with many prominent people. She wrote a book about them entitled "Men and Memories."

With such parentage it is not surprising that Snake inherited a brain that enabled him to amble through the course at West Point with little effort. As a matter of fact, everything came so easily to him he was considered lazy by some, but he wasn't lazy. He just saw no sense in spending more time and effort on a task than was necessary, and completed it so quickly he had time on his hands for other matters. Upon graduation he was assigned to the Corps of Engineers.

He had his share of military successes in both World Wars. When Pancho Villa made his attack on Columbus, New Mexico, and General John J. Pershing was sent to chase him, Snake joined the so-called Punitive Expedition as commanding officer of an Engineer company. His commanding officer, Colonel George A. Zinn, USMA 1883, stationed at Camp Dublan, Mexico, from 12 August to 31 December 1916, submitted an excellent report on him which "Black Jack" Pershing endorsed with the words, "This officer has done excellent service in charge of road work on this expedition."

From the Pershing expedition, Snake went to France with the AEF from 10 September 1917 to 8 June 1919 where he served with distinction on Pershing's staff in charge of AEF motor transport. Upon the completion of his services in France he received a letter of "Appreciation of Services," dated AEF G4 Sec, 3 June 1919, which said in part: "Your work has been characterized by careful study, good judgment, and sound decision, and was of exceedingly great value to the Expedition. I take pleasure therefore in making this acknowledgment of your efficiency, and extend to you my thanks for the high quality of your services and spirit of loyal cooperation shown by you throughout this very important period in the history of the United States." Signed: "George Van Horn Moseley, Brig Gen GS, Asst G4." For his services in France the French government made Snake a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

After World War I he served on a number of rivers and harbors assignments in the Corps of Engineers. He performed these duties in a superior manner and on 26 June 1926 an endorsement on his efficiency report stated: "One of the very best officers with whom I have ever come in contact. A man of very brilliant mind, capable of analyzing difficult problems with remarkable promptness and accuracy. A generally good, all-round officer." Signed: "H. Taylor, Maj Gen, Chief of Engineers."

During the course of events, Gordon Young went through the various Service schools and on 30 June 1935 was graduated from the Army War College. The commandant had this to say about him: "good-natured, patient, and serious; a good team worker; works rapidly, accurately, methodically, and thoroughly; open minded, appreciating views of others; takes a definite stand and holds to his convictions; broadminded, viewing problems from all angles and visualizing future events from present trends; active imagination producing ideas; prompt in decision with good judgment after due consideration of facts." Signed: "Malin Craig, Maj Gen, Commanding, Army War College."

It was at this time, too, while a student at the AWC—on 21 February 1935—that he married Dorothy Mills, daughter of Colonel Stephen C. Mills, USMA 1877.

World War II found Snake in Panama where he spent five years and became a brigadier general and chief engineer of the Caribbean Defense Command. For this service he was awarded the Legion of Merit. In 1944 he was returned to Fort Belvior as commanding general of the post and of the Engineer School. There he turned out 42,000 officers and men and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for that outstanding performance. The end of hostilities found him in the Philippines where he had been sent on special general staff assignment.

In September of 1945 when most of the Class of 1913 were wondering "where do we go from here?" he began the most brilliant part of his varied career. The President of the United States appointed him engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia. Gordon Young was a commissioner from 25 September 1945 to 31 May 1951, a period of almost six years. No other engineer commissioner of the District had ever served as long.

During World War II the affairs of the District of Columbia had to take second place to the national problem of winning the war. When the war ended, he, as commissioner, took an inventory and found the city of Washington in a rather deplorable condition. The population had increased tremendously, and roads, bridges, schools, and public buildings were totally inadequate.

The city of Washington has been aptly described as "the county seat of the United States," and it was up to Gordon Young and the personnel under him to draw up plans befitting a world capital. He boldly developed plans for the elimination of the Washington slum areas. (As engineer commissioner he was charged with the DC water supply, sanitation, streets, and bridges, and the construction of all public buildings.) He built the 14th Street Bridge and the South Capitol Street Bridge. He developed the plans for the East Capitol Street Bridge across the Anacostia—a $10,000,000 job that has recently been completed. He particularly demonstrated his ability in the diplomatic manner with which he discharged his duties as chairman of the District of Columbia Zoning Commission. Members of the commission seldom make friends, for, if they accede to a request, the person benefited thinks he is gaining only his just deserts, and if they turn down a request the board members make an enemy. Snake was able to walk this tightwire with consummate skill. The ladies of the various civic associations of the District thought he was absolutely tops.

In successfully catering to the needs and lives of thousands of people of low and high estate he was a living exemplification of the hero of Pericles' famous funeral oration which reads in part, "the precepts and actions of great men live on—in faraway places—without visible symbol—woven into the stuff of other mens' lives."

His services to the District of Columbia were acknowledged by a fitting Resolution of the District Commissioners upon his death. When he was ready to retire from the Service, he and his devoted wife Dorothy were called to the White House, where President Truman presented him with a framed and illuminated scroll of special commendation which read as follows:

To: Brigadier General Gordon R. Young

In appreciation of the loyalty and integrity which have marked your five and one half years of service to the District of Columbia as engineer commissioner; and in grateful recognition of your persistent effort and wise counsel which have resulted in many civic improvements that will stand as a lasting tribute to your energy and engineering genius.

(Signed) Harry Truman

The White House
31 May 1951

After his retirement from active service, Snake became very actively employed in writing numerous training manuals. Throughout his life, reading was his great relaxation, and his literary ability was a reflection of his fantastic memory and his wide store of information. In 1958 he was selected by the Stackpole Company of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, to edit and rewrite "The Army Almanac." This is a book of 800 pages furnishing information on all phases of the organization and operation of the Army. According to the publishers, Snake was selected to edit the book "because of his broad vision, his skill in writing, his passion for accuracy and his uncanny talent for research."

His last great achievement was his assistance and advice to his adored wife Dorothy in helping her plan and build the marvelous Distaff Hall in Washington, D.C., which now furnishes shelter, security, comfort, and companionship to some 300 widows of Army officers.

An "In Memoriam" message honoring General Young appears in a recent Bulletin of the Permanent International Association of Navigation Congresses. The message summarizes the General's major contributions as an engineer over a 30-year period. An extract from it reads:

"General Young joined PIANC in 1923. He was Secretary of the American Section from May 1923 to July 1926, and was a member of the Permanent International Commission from 1923 to 1954, during which

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

time he attended several annual meetings of the Commission and the XVII Congress in Lisbon in 1949. General Young was appointed Honorary Member by the Permanent International Commission at its meeting in 1955, as a token of gratitude for the many services rendered to the Association over a period of more than thirty years."

Snake was buried in Arlington National Cemetery on 27 May 1963. On his tombstone is to be cut one of his favorite quotations from G. K. Chesterton, which will read: "O' go ye onward, where you are shall honor and laughter be."

—*Howard C. Davidson* '13

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Harold Eugene Small

NO. 5348 CLASS OF 1915

Died 9 July 1963 at West Point, New York, aged 71 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

OUR MUTUAL FRIEND, large Harold Small, died as he would have wished—with his boots on, although, had he been able to choose, he probably would have preferred it to have happened at Michie Stadium while he was roaring, in no uncertain voice, "More yet!" At that, he died in the line of duty while attending a school board meeting. He made a short talk, sat down, and that was the end of a long, colorful and useful life.

Harold had been a resident of Cold Spring only a few years and had no children or grandchildren attending the local schools. But that he should leave the comforts of home to attend a night meeting, and take an active part in it is in no way surprising. He saw such service as a civic duty, and he was never one to shirk or evade duty. Undoubtedly it was such warm interest in his fellow man that made Harold and Dora so popular with the people of Cold Spring.

It was Harold's nature to plunge into problems which confronted him with all the vigor of his being. Following his retirement, he began growing flowers and vegetables. Eventually he became one of the great authorities on gladioli in New England if not in the entire United States. His flowers won numerous prizes and blue ribbons in shows throughout the east. He became chairman of the board of trustees and editor of the yearbook of the New England Gladiolus Society. With characteristic devotion to the old-school-tie tradition, he dedicated his first volume (1953) to "Ike and Mamie."

It was to West Point that his thoughts always turned. Most of us have a deep love for the old Alma Mater, a feeling which grows stronger with the passing years, but Harold really lived it. Finding that it consumed too much time and energy to "commute" from his farm in Hudson, New Hampshire, to West Point, he sold the farm and purchased a small estate on the high ground back of Cold Spring directly across the river from West Point. There he was in his element. No gathering at West Point was complete without him, whether it was a Plebe game or a Supe's reception and the weather made absolutely no difference. On a cold, blustery day Dora might be seen hovering over him with blankets and a hot water bottle. He soon knew practically everyone on the post—and everybody was his friend. When he was sick in the hospital the number of floral contributions and messages he received from civilian employees was amazing.

Harold was the personification of the "Spirit of Old West Point." Anything connected with the Military Academy, however trivial, was of absorbing interest to him. While he might have disagreed with the authorities now and then, as a general rule everything done at West Point was good. In the fall of 1962, when the "Chinese Bandit" craze swept the place, he received a letter from a classmate who was concerned about the paper hats and the carrying on of the Corps at the games. He thought it undignified, unbecoming cadets and gentlemen. He suggested that Harold have a word with the Supe. Harold replied that there was nothing wrong at West Point—the trouble was that his classmate-correspondent was getting too old to adjust to modern conditions.

That was an example of Harold's blunt manner of stating his opinion. He was a direct man and said what he thought. Back in Yearling days he coached a classmate in French, a course in which he excelled. Despite his efforts, the classmate failed and was turned back. Forty-odd years later Harold met the man. He said, in effect, "I have always regretted that I wasn't able to help you more so that you could have stayed with the Class." Then he added, "But you were just too damned dumb."

Classmates (and ex-classmates) always received a hearty welcome from the Smalls. The annual houseparty on Homecoming Day was an affair to remember. Harold worked incessantly for his Class. He engaged in voluminous correspondence with classmates, ran errands for them, and did much "leg work" in preparation for class reunions. Through his untiring efforts, an honorary classmate received a class ring, and four tablets were erected in rooms once occupied by Cadet D. D. Eisenhower.

He continued the cultivation of flowers at Cold Spring but, as he grew older and his health worsened, there were times when he was so weak that he lay between the furrows and inched himself along the ground in order to finish the job. On such occasions, he laughingly called himself "a horizontal gardener."

Harold grew to be an enormous man with tremendously broad shoulders. He was not fat—I don't think he was ever reported for being overweight. He was just big all over. During his early cadet days he was a tall, skinny, angular lad, which was probably why he was nicknamed "Venus." The name amused him and during the remainder of his life he frequently used it in referring to himself.

He didn't waste time. When he saw something he liked he went after it. While a cadet he met a girl named Dora Knowles, and he married her two days after he was graduated. They provided the Class with its godson, the winner of the class cup, Harold E. Small, Jr., of Washington, D.C. They also have a daughter Betty (Mrs. J. R. Moser) of Tucson, Arizona, and seven grandchildren. When his daughter lived in nearby Monroe, New York, Harold was always happy to take his oldest grandson, Gilbert Hall Moser, to athletic games and to allow him to assist in the garden.

As with other graduates, Harold's military career is shown in detail in various registers. He was in action, as battery commander of heavy artillery, during the St. Mihiel operations and in the vicinity of Verdun. After the armistice he was under the command of that strict disciplinarian, Brigadier General Smedley D. "Gimlet Eyes" Butler, U.S. Marines, the "Fighting Quaker" who twice won the Medal of Honor. When General Butler left the AEF he wrote the following letter, dated 29 July 1919:

My dear Small:

When you read this I will be on my way, taking with me the pleasantest recollections of a great, big Coast Artilleryman bearing your name. As the officer in charge of all billeting areas of Camp Pontanezan you displayed the rarest efficiency and resourcefulness in the performance of your most unusually difficult duty, and developed a system entirely peculiar to that situation, and one which has worked perfectly in the handling of as many as 30,000 changes in one day. You, my dear friend, deserve the best the Army has to offer you, and I hope that others will do for you what I was unable to pull off, namely, the proper recognition of your services.

Trusting that we may be thrown together again and with my warmest personal good wishes for you and your future, I am,

Most sincerely yours,
S. D. Butler

I never served under General Butler, but I knew him and I would never have believed that he had it in him to write such a warm, friendly letter to a subordinate. Harold must have impressed him as a man after his own mold—a man with a big heart under a tough exterior, an extrovert, fairly overflowing with enthusiasm for the job at hand.

Another unusual experience befell Harold during the autumn of 1925 when, as a major in the 52d Coast Artillery, he was in charge of transporting the largest mobile gun in the United States Army from Aberdeen, Maryland, to Fort MacArthur, California. It was a 14-inch coast defense rifle, 95 feet in length, weighing 365 tons and capable of throwing a 1600-pound shell 25 miles. The weapon was on exhibition at various large centers of population through which the train was routed and was seen by many thousands at each stop. By his friendliness and courtesy Harold probably made many friends for the Army on that trip.

To keep the record straight, a few personal items are in order. Harold was born at Stockton Springs, Maine, on 7 January 1892 but spent his boyhood at Nashua, New Hampshire. He was on duty at West Point from 1921 to 1925—first, in the Department of English, then in Practical Military Engineering and, for the last three years, in the De-

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

partment of Modern Languages, ending his tour as assistant professor of Yearling French. He was graduated from the Advanced Course, C.A.C. School in 1928 and from the Command and General Staff School the following year. He was retired for physical disability while on duty at Fort Totten, New York, on 30 June 1942 and passed away at Cold Spring, New York, on 9 July 1963.

West Point will miss Harold Small; he will be missed particularly at the games. As he once remarked, "You might not see me but you can always hear me." And some of us might find ourselves listening for that well-known foghorn voice. He accomplished much in his life, not the least of which was the affection that he inspired in the hearts of his contemporaries.

Vernon Evans
"Babe" Weyand
Russell P. "Red" Reeder

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Hugh Garnett Elliott

NO. 6392 CLASS OF 1919

Died 8 August 1962 at U.S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia, aged 63 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

HUGH GARNETT ELLIOTT was born in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, but his family later moved to Georgia where Hugh attended both grammar and preparatory school. He was later appointed to the Military Acadamy from the 4th District of Alabama.

After an early graduation during World War I, Hugh with the rest of his class returned to West Point "to receive further academic training" with the one and only "Student Officer Class" Following this course of instruction, the entire class was sent to Europe for a tour of study of the World War I battle fields. Upon return to the United States, all members of the class were sent to the branch school of their assigned branch. Hugh was assigned to his choice, the Field Artillery.

As a cadet, Hugh was exceptionally proficient in mathematics and the technical subjects which enabled him to grasp the Gunnery, Surveying, Map Reading, and Firing Chart Construction which are among the principal tools of a Field Artilleryman. As a Battery Commander, Hugh was one of the best. For a comment on this, let's hear from Finn Unger (Major General F. T. Unger, USMA 1937, who joined Hugh's Battery D, 25th Field Artillery as his first assignment).

> Without a doubt, Hugh Elliott was the outstanding Battery Commander on the post. Hugh Elliott's battery won second place in the Army's Knox Trophy Competition in 1938.
>
> If ever there was a man who knew every aspect of battery operations, it was Hugh Elliott. I have always felt that if the Army gave a Master's or a Doctorate for Battery Commanders, Hugh Elliott would have received such an honor. Whether the problem was maintenance, mess, supply, survey, gunnery, administration, discipline, or morale, Hugh Elliott had the optimum solution. His troops affectionately referred to him as the "Iron Duke." Although this term was used in an endearing sense, those same troops recognized Hugh Elliott as being a top-notch commander who accepted nothing less than the best where the functioning of his battery was concerned.
>
> With regard to morale, I can well remember Hugh Elliott drawing on his personal bank account in order to pay the entire battery a full month's pay on the 29th of May in order that the troops could enjoy a long weekend without waiting for the 31 May payday.
>
> Personally, I consider Hugh Elliott my tutor in the ways of the Army. In fact, during the two years that I served with him, he permitted me to command his battery a great deal of the time, while he stood in the background coaching me in the ways of "running a battery", to include signing reports, developing a training program, administering discipline and taking care of the various other problems.
>
> In summary, I have known no man in the U.S. Army for whom I had greater respect and to whom I owed a greater debt.

Hugh attended the Command and General Staff School, did a tour in Panama, and then in 1943 joined the 90th Division with which he later went overseas. While in England

just before D-day, Hugh became ill and was flown back to the USA and later retired.

Hugh was married to Peggy Wingfield formerly of Charlottesville, Virginia in 1934 and they have one son Hugh, Jr., now a corporal in the Marines at the Electronics School in Memphis. Hugh, Jr. has a two year old son.

Those who have known Hugh and Peggy speak of their happy married life and state that Hugh was a devoted husband and father.

After retirement and separation from the Army in 1945, Peggy and Hugh wandered around the inland waterways from Florida to Virginia—Hugh loved to hunt and fish—and finally settled in Mathews County, Virginia. While not a "joiner", Hugh attended the Episcopal Church, worked with the Boy Scouts and with the Governor's Highway Safety Committee.

Colonel Clarke Fales, USMA 1917, who was a neighbor of Hugh's during his retirement adds this comment.

> He had a quiet humor. He was shy and not easy to know but to know him was to value his friendship. He could always be trusted to assist his friends and acquaintances whole heartedly.

Not long before Hugh's death, the Elliotts moved to Richmond, Virginia where Peggy now resides at 3007 Hanover Avenue.

—M.P. Echols
A Classmate

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Joseph Charles Panzarella

NO. 6492 CLASS OF 1919

Died 24 February 1963 at Coral Gables, Florida, aged 65 years.

Interment: Buffalo, New York

RECORDS DENOTE Joseph Charles Panzarella as the first graduate whose parents were born in Italy.

On 23 May 1897, Joe arrived in this world at Buffalo, N.Y. Close to the city's smoky harbor he thrived in an energetic Italian community from which came strong men, handlers of heavy construction tasks in an era before the bulldozer. At the age of 10, Joe sold newspapers. Grammar school classmates declare stamina characterized the boy. They add that in those days requisite fist fighting nurtured this attribute to such high degree that "Pansy" rapidly developed into an intensely popular club boxer deemed sure of a world title. Among his numerous contenders from the schoolyard, most frequent were Joe and Rocco Tosso, the latter subsequently headlined across the nation's sport pages as "Rocky Kansas," winner of the lightweight crown.

So deeply, however, did Pansy impress the community by aspiring to become a West Point graduate in lieu of acclaim and success in the ring, that even today, from father to son, his example is recounted with esteem.

Pansy gave all credit for his aspiration to Miss Slattery, an instructor at Buffalo Central High School. He regarded Miss Slattery's enduring inspiration and guidance not only as fundamental reasons for his ability to enter the Military Academy as a new cadet, 20 July 1916, but also as support when facing the vicissitudes occurring in life at West Point.

Under situations customarily used to try the soul of a Plebe, Pansy often manifested bewilderment. Yet he never became cynical. Nor did he ever lose the innate humor that triggered his singing in the Jolson mode, or his rhythmic rapid jigging, or his uninhibited Bronx cheer.

As a Yearling, his over-zealous attention to the incoming Plebes resulted in a General Court Martial. Its verdict made Pansy their classmate. But it was not the court's sentence that actually sealed this union. For in much the same way that a jagged rock may hide gold, Pansy's rugged physique and harsh phonetics tended to hide an integrity which, when once perceived, united him with lasting cohesion.

After "war-emergency" graduation, 1 November 1918, the Class returned in December for a 6-month post graduate course. Aptly its members were called Student Officers (SO's).

Pansy's sole keen disappointment while at West Point came during the 1919 Indoor Meet, from a palpably odorous decision, after a 3-round bout in which he kept his opponent "groggy." Only the disgust registered from the gallery by P. Echol's voice and gesture, aimed at the referee's act, reduced Joe's repugnance.

On 11 June 1919, the SO class graduated. Some few weeks later, on World War I battlefields, it received briefings about major roles played by the AEF. In September, upon invitation from the Italian government, and "by order" of our War Department (seeking improved relations with this ally) the SO's toured Italy from Naples north, in red-carpeted splendor.

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

Pansy functioned as class spokesman at the multiple dinners and receptions daily. In precise Italian—addressed to hosts high in Italy's military and diplomatic ranks—the former newsboy extolled America's democracy. He presented an example: himself—exhibit "A." And the effect? Loudly cheering notables surged around Pansy as though he were their long lost brother.

After their return from Europe the SO's matriculated at service schools for basic courses. Pansy attended Benning. There, as in his last months at West Point, discomfort from proctodynia increased. Despite surgery, pain continued. Following exhaustive discussion with colleagues of his brother Charles, an anaesthetist, Joe resigned from the Army.

Through treatment by Johns Hopkins' specialists, his health appeared to return, so he began the study of law at the University of Buffalo, graduating in 1923.

Prior to his scheduled bar examination, Erie County Republicans named Pansy their candidate for supervisor of the ward in which he was born, one which Democrats dominated. In the ensuing election, his wide mar-

gin of victory reflected a mutual warmth long shared by Pansy and the constituents of both political parties in his home community.

Two years as a supervisor was followed by his appointment as a deputy attorney general of New York State, assigned to the Buffalo office. He served in that post for several years then returned to private law practice. Pansy trained and captained the Buffalo Lodge of Elks' prize-winning drill team, year after year. His success as attorney and political personality accelerated—until trichinosis, contracted at one of many outings in 1935, felled him.

Thereafter, ebbing strength stifled his activities. This brought an anxiety that grew as the muscle damage became more and more evident to him. The passing of his brothers (Roy and Dr. Charles) intensified the worry. At times it severely affected his mental health. In 1942, Pansy succeeded in returning to active duty as a captain, but a collapse forced retirement in 1943. Only language known to angels could describe the care given him over the years by his sister Josephine, who survives.

Pansy spent the winters in Miami Beach, Fla. On Sunday, the 24th day of last February, he telephoned one of his friends, a Buffalo physician on vacation nearby, for a prescription to relieve pressure in the heart region. The wise doctor promptly entered Pansy in the VA hospital in Coral Gables. Within hours, Joseph Charles Panzarella closed his eyes forever.

Through Buffalo's snow and cold, hundreds thronged to funeral home and church, in homage. The deceased held membership in the American Legion, county and state bar associations, fraternal orders, and the Romulus Club. In a rare procedure, several former political opponents joined in introducing a Memorial Resolution, unanimously adopted by the Erie County Board of Supervisors, bespeaking the affection and respect held for this deceased graduate. And a grateful nation, honoring the memory of Joseph Charles Panzarella for his services in the Armed Forces, awarded a certificate, signed by John F. Kennedy, President of the United States.

—*Rick* '19

****

William Robert McMaster

NO. 6500 CLASS OF 1919

Died 19 January 1963 at Tucson, Arizona, aged 66 years.

Interment: Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Francisco, California

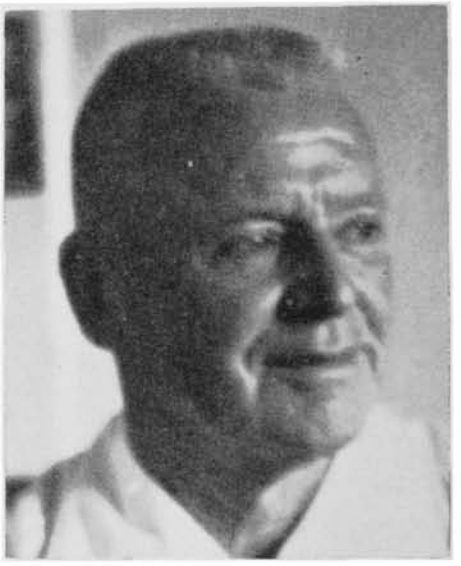
MAC WAS BORN in Murray, Iowa, 14 November 1896, the son of William and Myrtle McMaster. He spent his childhood in Iowa and South Dakota and in 1916 moved with his parents to Crescent City, Calif., where, in that year, he graduated from the local high school. Following his graduation he attended the University of California for one year and in June 1917 was appointed to the Military Academy from California. He entered West Point with his class on 14 June 1917.

During his cadet days Mac was distinguished more for his heated theological arguments (probably a heritage from his Scotch forebears) than for his devotion to his academic duties. He was an omnivorous reader and an aspiring athlete. He went out for football, baseball and track and as a result of these extracurricular activities was a permanent fixture in the Goat sections. Mac graduated number 245 out of a class of 284 and was destined for a career in the Infantry, the branch he would have chosen even had he ranked the Engineers.

Mac made the memorable European tour with the Class of 1919 and returned to the States in September for a year at the newly-organized Infantry School at Benning. There he distinguished himself as an outstanding rifle shot, the first step in an avocation that he was to follow throughout his Infantry service. His first regimental duty was at Camp Dodge, Iowa, where he spent one year. En route to his next station, Fort Lewis, he married Edna Crusius, his high school sweetheart, at Berkeley, Calif., on 17 September 1921. At Fort Lewis he was an instructor in the West Point Preparatory School for one year before being transferred to Chilcoot Barracks, Alaska. Routine tours of duty in the States followed his return from Alaska: once more at Fort Lewis with a tank unit; summers at Camp Perry, where, as a member of the Infantry Rifle Team, he was rated a Distinguished Marksman; at The Tank School, Fort Meade, Md.; at Benning with tanks; a year as a student at The Signal School at Fort Monmouth, and four years in the Philippines with the 45th Infantry (Philippine Scouts) from which he returned to Fort Snelling, Minn., about a year before Pearl Harbor.

Mac's World War II service was varied and interesting. He opened Camp Robinson, Ark., in January 1941 and then moved to nearby Camp Chaffee, where he served as QM for one year. In July 1942 he was promoted to colonel and sent to the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations. In January 1943 he became Chief of Staff of the Eastern Base Section of the North African Theatre and served in that important post for a year when he was returned to the States to attend a 2-months course at the C&GS School at Leavenworth. In September 1944 he was returned to the ETO as AC of S, G-4 XXII Corps with which he served until the end of the war in Europe. For outstanding war service Mac was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, the War Cross of Czechoslovakia, and campaign stars for the North African, Sicilian, and Ardennes campaigns.

After the war Mac served as AC of S, G-3, and later as Chief of Staff of the ETO service forces, with headquarters at the



Chanor Base Section. In July 1946, after more than four years overseas, he returned to the U.S. to attend a short course at The Infantry School. His final duty assignment was PMS&T, Chattanooga High Schools. He retired at his own request on 31 Oct 1947.

Following Mac's retirement the McMasters moved to San Francisco where they lived for a time. Later they made their home in Tucson, Ariz. There Mac's interests were many and varied: golf and swimming every day, square dancing at night, and, in between, refresher courses in mathematics and other subjects in which he retained a lively interest. He wrote, more for his own pleasure than for publication, and he became more than moderately proficient in charcoal drawing and in painting in oils. Death came to Mac suddenly while participating in a square dance festival in Tucson.

He is survived by his wife Edna Crusius McMaster of 5431 California St., San Francisco, by one son, William (USMA '46, Ph. D., U of Virginia '54) now resigned from the Army and an executive of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California, and by one daughter, Martha Quinby, a graduate of Mills College. He is buried in the Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Francisco.

Mac was highly esteemed by his classmates and many tributes to his memory have been written by friends, but the best of all

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

was expressed by the person closest to him, his wife, who wrote, "He had a tremendous capacity for enjoying life. He accomplished everything he set out to do. He was, indeed, a soldier of the highest calibre, a true son of West Point and ever faithful to her traditions."

—*A Classmate*

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Ralph Arnold Tudor

NO. 6977 CLASS OF 1923

Died 12 November 1963 at Atherton, California, aged 61 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

BORN IN COLORADO in 1902 and appointed to the U.S. Military Academy in 1919 from Oregon, Ralph Arnold Tudor started a unique and conspicuous career as a soldier, statesman and engineer.

Soon after graduation he went to Cornell University for his Civil Engineering degree. Then he attended the U.S. Army Engineer

School at what was then Fort Humphreys, Virginia.

In 1929 he resigned from the Army to become a practicing civil engineer in civil life only to return during World War II as a colonel, with duty as U.S. District Engineer at Portland, Oregon. He received the Legion of Merit for this service.

At West Point he was an outstanding cadet right from the start. Standing high in his class, it was natural that the Engineers would be his inclination. But that was not all. He was manager of the varsity wrestling squad and a Cadet Captain and Battalion Commander. He was an enthusiastic, spoony, hivey, dissy cadet who was a favorite of classmates, underclassmen, Tacs and instructors. He was, by popular choice, expected to go far in the world and he did that to a high degree.

Upon entering into civil life he grew rapidly in stature in the civil engineering profession. A partial list of his activities and accomplishments are indicative of the remarkable ability and diversity of his creative mind and his organizational ability:

Bridge Engineer, San Francisco—Oakland Bridge, 1929 - 1940; Chief Engineer, Golden Gate International Exposition 1937-1938.

Colonel, U.S. Army and District Engineer at Portland, Oregon, 1941-1945.

Chief Engineer, Morrison Knudsen Engineers in China, 1946; Vice President Morrison-Knudsen International Co., 1947-1963.

Under Secretary of the Interior 1953-1954.

Organizer and senior partner, Tudor Engineering Company of San Francisco, 1947-1963.

Director of the Panama Canal Co.

His work carried him far afield. His company designed bridges on the Columbia River; freeways in Honolulu; roads in Seattle; waterfront work in Peru; a bridge in Lisbon; and a tramway in Palm Springs, California, the largest in the world.

In 1925 he married Mary Lucile Taylor. They had one daughter, Jean Ellen. Both survive him at 140 Selby Lane, Atherton, California.

His untimely passing took from the worldly scene an outstanding scholar, statesman, engineer, builder, leader, organizer, soldier, husband, father, American and friend. His will ever remain as a bright name in the Long Gray Line.

He was returned to West Point as his final resting place.

—*B.C.C.*

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Ronald John Pierce

NO. 8745 CLASS OF 1929

Died 1 February 1963 at Kingston, Pennsylvania, aged 57 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

"FREE WITH AN EYE to see things as they are
A voice that means manhood—to cock my hat
Where I choose—at a word, a Yes, a No,
To fight—or write. To Travel any road
Under the sun . . ."

—Cyrano de Bergerac

COL. RONALD JOHN PIERCE, born 21 October 1905, in Portland, Oregon, set his sights early on an Army career and achieved his entry into West Point through the competitive examinations taken while a member of the Michigan National Guard.

Upon graduation with the Class of 1929, Rollo was commissioned in the infantry, and was assigned to the Second Infantry at Fort Sheridan, Ill, a branch to which he had set his sights while at the Academy. From that post, he was assigned to the Philippines, for service with the 45th and 57th Infantry.

During his service in the Philippines, he became proficient in machine gun usage, deployment, and its relation to the foot soldier's mission. He was a frequent contributor on those subjects to the *Infantry Journal*, a publication which was to publish many of his writings, under his own name and under various pen names, including a lengthy discussion of capabilities of men under fire.

Rollo returned to the United States in July 1935, attended the regular course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, and there joined his military capabilities with a deep, scholarly interest in literature and writing, including a lifelong attachment to the stirring saga of Edmund Rostant's Cyrano, who was to become in effect, his lifelong inspiration and indeed, his close companion.

In June 1936 Rollo was assigned to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, from there going to Hawaii, and was on duty at Schofield Barracks with the 27th Infantry during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

In the period after Pearl Harbor, he continued his work with the machine gun, and was recipient of numerous official commendations for his development of a "flash hider" which added greatly to the use of that weapon in situations in which its use was previously precluded.

Also, in Hawiaii, he headed a board which chose young men of superior capabilities for entry into officer training school, and a large number of those selected proved able officers in the war.

In May 1942, he returned to the States as executive officer of the 11th Armd Div trains, Camp Polk, La, where he was publications officer and assisted in preparing field manuals. July 1944 found Rollo in the European field of operations as battalion commander in the 275th Inf. Rgt. He was wounded in action 17 February 1945 and was hospitalized there, and returned to the States in July 1945. Later he was assigned as a board member of the Secretary of the Army's Discharge Review Board at Head-

quarters, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C.

In May 1946, he was transferred to the Far East Command, where he was advisor to the military governor of Korea. Later he went to Japan where he served on the general headquarters War Crimes Tribunal, in October 1948, as one of six officers assigned to the tribunal bench by the Supreme Commander for the Allied Forces to sit in judgment on an accused major Japanese war criminal. In November 1949 he was returned to the States and assigned to the medical holding department, Walter Reed General Hospital. On 20 February 1950 Rollo retired by reason of physical disability.

Following retirement he plunged into an active role as a writer on military subjects, among the first of which was a volunteer assignment to head a committee to direct a study of the feasibility of simplifying the instruction and movements of close order drill, which was undertaken at Lackland AFB, San Antonio.

Upon successful completion of that study, Col. Pierce undertook an exhaustive study of the reactions under fire of infantrymen. The article drew widespread attention when published in three installments in the *Infantry Journal*. It was later copyrighted in 1952,

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

under his pen name, Col. Anthony Standish. In summary his study showed the importance of early formation of character and obedience of the child, and cited the many instances where such lack of adolescent training proved an almost insurmountable obstacle to the formation of an effective fighting man.

Rollo and his wife, Mary, later established retirement residence in Florida, where he maintained a deep interest in the military, and where he was a friend and counselor to the younger officer group, particularly from McDill Field.

Illness brought his return to Walter Reed General Hospital, where, after a period of convalescence, he and his wife established residence at 27 First Avenue, Kingston.

Although illness restricted his activities to a large extent, he continued contacts with his military associates, wrote frequently to periodicals on subjects, mostly military, in which he expressed his deep convictions, and though in declining health, exhibited the high courage he exemplified throughout his career, until his earthly role concluded with taps on 1 February 1963. He was interred with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery, amid the military to which his life and spirit were deeply dedicated.

"Content to fill a soldier's, grave
For reasons I shall never know . . ."
—The Soldier, by Maj. Gen. C.T. Lanham USA (Ret)

"And tonight, when I enter before God,
My salute shall sweep all the stars
Away from the blue threshold. One thing . . .
Unspotted from the world, inspite of doom
Mine own . . . white plume . . ."
Cyrano's curtain speech
—*James F. Lee*

****

Richards Montgomery Bristol

NO. 8951 CLASS OF 1930

Died 24 June 1963 at Los Altos, California, aged 55 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

RICHARDS MONTGOMERY BRISTOL was born 28 August 1907 in Bennington, Vt., to Dr. and Mrs. Horace Richards Bristol, one of New England's oldest families. His father, a rising young dentist, immediately registered Dick for eventual entrance in Williams College, but as Dick matured, his love of travel and adventure was destined to change his father's plans. He entered West Point originally with the Class of 1929, but during the first term of his Plebe year he was hospitalized for an appendectomy and the Academic Board decided that he should be turned back to the next Fourth Class. On his birthday, 28 August 1926, he joined the Class of 1930.

Upon graduation and assignment to the Infantry, he was detailed to flying training at March Field, but was eliminated during basic training. This was a keen disappointment and was to be a bone of contention with the "powers-that-be" for the rest of his military career. Soon after reporting to his first Infantry assignment at Camp Harry Jones, Ariz., he bought a small plane and proceeded to demonstrate his proficiency as a pilot by flying it over most of the Southwest, capping these adventuresome flights by flying his own airplane home to Vermont for Christmas! Few 2d lieutenants of Infantry (or even the Air Corps) could claim any such record!

At every opportunity thereafter he applied, without success, for detail to flying training. His disappointment over continued refusal bordered on bitterness, for as he wrote to his ex-roommate: "As far as I am concerned they could give Arizona and New Mexico back to the Indians and Texas back to Mexico and this country would never miss them." Certainly the arid Southwest is quite a contrast to the green hills of Vermont.

Despite the Depression and mounting indebtedness, caused chiefly by the expense of maintaining his private plane, he was married to Eunice White on 1 July 1934 in Washington, D.C. A foreign service tour in Panama followed, and then he was assigned to Fort Sheridan as aide to Maj. Gen. Campbell B. Hodges. In 1941, to his great delight, he found himself again in flying status as an observer with the 1st Observation Squadron at Fort Riley. His unit was transferred to Panama just prior to World War II.

His wartime assignments were with the headquarters of the 6th Air Force of the

Continental Defense Command until late in 1944, when he was assigned to Joint War Plans in Air Force headquarters in Washington. At long last, on 20 April 1945, he was transferred from the Infantry to the Air Corps as a regular pilot. There followed tours of duty with the 12th Air Force in California and Texas; with the 1st Air Force at Mitchell Field; and finally his assignment as PAS&T at San Jose State College. It was while he was serving in this capacity that he had a coronary attack that resulted in his retirement for physical disability in February 1957.

Following retirement, he and Eunice traveled extensively. They covered most of the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Western Europe, and made a year's trip around the world. They finally settled in Los Altos, Calif., where they were living quietly and happily when Dick succumbed to a second heart attack on 24 June 1963. He was buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

We who have known him these many years can only say that he was a true son of West Point, a loyal soldier, and a devoted husband. His sincerity of purpose, determination, and personal charm will always linger in our memories.

May it be said: "Well done! God be with you."
—*Norman R. Burnett*

****

John Newman Scoville

NO. 9899 CLASS OF 1933

Died 29 July 1962 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., aged 53 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

JOHN NEWMAN SCOVILLE was born 3 December 1908 in Morrill, Nebraska, but when he was young his family moved to Fort Morgan, Colorado. It was from that latter state that John was appointed to West Point.

Lyle Bernard writes of the close association that developed during their cadet days and continued throughout their service:

"I first met John during Beast Barracks and roomed with him beginning when we were Yearlings and for the three upperclass years while we were at the Academy.

"Johnny came from Colorado and I came from Idaho and, at first, we got along like two mountain boys could be expected to get along. However, the initial feudin' and fussin' on a minor scale was soon replaced by a mutual respect that continued to grow stronger as John's difficulties with the Math Department paralleled mine with the French Department. As a result, just as combat experience binds soldiers together, so also did our respective battles with the Academic Department and our continual contest with the Tactical Department bind us together.

"John was always ready with a smile and a helping hand. He was never heavy-hearted; he loved to play, and yet he had a serious attitude toward his duties. His firmness of purpose and positive approach to every objective was to give every job all that he had and then add a bit more to make it better. This characteristic as a cadet made him an outstanding troop commander and staff officer during his later years.

"Through our tours together, at C&GSC in 1946 and 1947 and at CONARC in 1960 and 1961, John was always the quiet, pleasant and thoughtful person. His dry wit and basic human kindness made him a delightful companion and he was always the same capable, solid citizen doing a bang-up job."

As a new lieutenant, John did not remain long in the ranks of the bachelors. On 30 November 1934, John married Barbara S. Robinson of Norristown, Pennsylvania, and Barbara joined the Army Blue at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, John's station at the time. John and Babs were proud and pleased that both of their lovely daughters chose to follow the Service tradition—Nancy Jane (Mrs. G. Kendall Baldry of San Diego) chose Navy; Barbara Joan (Mrs. Noble J. Wiley III of Richmond, Virginia) chose Army.

Every one of us shares the admiration of, and respect for John as expressed so well by Stan Lonning who also has written his thoughts:

"Charlotte and I served with Barbara and John at Fort Warren right after graduation, and we were all together again at Fort Monroe.

"John, during his cadet days and later as an officer, was imbued with a spirit of friendliness, determination and a noble purpose in life, which, as an expression of his outward and inward personality, endeared him to everyone. His expression and attitude on the important things in life were purposeful and were based on his integrity and the courage of his convictions. Yet, his beliefs and ideals rested on firm faith, moral distinctions, inner

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

self-analysis, patriotism and love for his fellow men. It was always heartwarming to see the Scovilles together for it gave one a feeling that something in life was real and inspirational."

Another one of John's closest friends, Colonel William A. Hamberg, USA (Retired) has written:

"John enjoyed a full life. As an officer he reached the acme of his profession—leading American soldiers in combat. As a family man, he was a devoted husband and father. John was a kind man—loyal, helpful, considerate of close friends and casual associates alike, and he saw the virtues of people above their faults."

One of John's major contributions in the service of his Country was made in the post-World War II period and has been described by his then commanding officer, Brigadier General Charles A. Sheldon, USA (Retired):

"John and Barbara came to Thailand in 1951 where he became chief of the Army Section of MAAG-Thailand. He quickly became a very skilled military-diplomat, getting along famously with the Thai military people, with our own State Department, and with the many foreign diplomats in that Southeast Asia kingdom. His activities also extended into Malaya and into what was then still Indo-China where he gathered the best information available on the training activities of our Western Allies in those areas.

"He trained and supplied the Royal Thai army with U.S. equipment and doctrine. When he left Thailand, the Thai army was second to none in that part of the world.

"The recognition of his superior military-diplomatic job in Thailand could but lead to his further assignment as G1, MAAG-China on Formosa in 1956-58 where he again performed outstanding service for his Country on another of freedom's vital outposts."

It was Lucy Lee's and my good fortune to serve with John and Barbara at CONARC, where in 1959-60, John and I were concurrent members of the G3 section. Our own affection for the Scovilles and our admiration for John as a professional soldier have already been reflected in the words which have preceded these, as well as by the thoughts of Hoy Davis and Alston Grimes, whose feelings for John have been expressed in the same vein. I held John in the greatest of respect for, loyal friend and kindly man that he truly was, he could, and did, see through in a determined, forthright, and forceful manner every project in his charge, on many occasions only in the face of the most difficult of circumstances. We were fortunate too, to have had the opportunity to see John and Barbara in Denver during his last leave in that area and again in Washington shortly before his death.

As an officer, he dedicated his life to those fine principles that are the foundation of the USMA Cadet Corps: Duty, Honor, Country. As a member of the Long Gray Line that has gone before us, his contributions kept untarnished the creed and symbol of West Point, and they will be passed on to his grandsons and the generations of cadets to come.

He is greatly missed by all who knew him.

Robert P. Thompson

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Walter Clem Conway

NO. 10905 CLASS OF 1937

Died 31 July 1963 at Austin, Texas, aged 49 years.

Interment: Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

SUDDENLY, ON 31 JULY 1963, Colonel Walter C. Conway was stricken with a heart attack and died less than an hour later at the University of Texas hospital in Austin, Texas. He was completing work toward a Ph.D. degree in history at the time of his death. At the age of 49, Walt found his final resting place beside that of his friend and flight instructor of 25 years ago, Lieutenant Nat Coddington, in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

Walt is best remembered by his USMA classmates of 1937 as the Cadet Captain of "B" Company—a tall, blonde Texan who arrived at the Academy, aged 19, with a B.A. degree (magna cum laude) already in hand. By then he had already chosen, too, the girl with whom he was to share 26 happy years of marriage, Miss Dorris Garrett of Fort Worth, Texas. They were married on 15 June 1937, and were blessed with three tall blonde sons of their own: Philip, born in 1940; Robert, in 1944; and John, in 1946. A grandson, Kevin Paterson Conway, and a "daughter-by-marriage," Sally Rose Conway, were to gladden Walt's final years of life.

Keen of mind and always down-to-earth, Walt somehow managed to be a "Why" man instead of a "Yes" man even as a second lieutenant. He never stopped being one, either as a colonel commanding the Nike defenses of Detroit in 1954-1955 or as a graduate student at the University of Texas in 1963. To quote one of his senior professors there, he uniquely "combined gentleness and effectiveness." While it was gratifying for Walter, in 1957, to have an Army Lieutenant General describe him as "quick, independent, and highly intelligent," it was equally gratifying in 1962 to have this tribute from a young student-teacher who had gained experience in Walt's high-school history classes for a semester: "Your skill as a teacher and your personal inspiration of your students will be something I'll remember all my life."

Walter was fortunate; he had two satisfying careers: 21 years in the Army, including promotion to lieutenant colonel and responsible overseas commands before his 28th birthday, attendance at C&GS School, Armed Forces Staff College, and Army War College, award of the Legion of Merit and two Oak Leaf Clusters subsequently, and wartime staff and field assignments of much responsibility; then, five years of teaching—three at West Point and two as a high-school history teacher following Army retirement in 1958. He took leave-of-absence from the latter to obtain an M.A. in English at the University of Texas, then to embark on his doctorate in history. His Ph.D. dissertation, for which he had completed most of the research, was to be a history of Fort Clark, the Indian-fightin' border post in Texas. His widow, Dorris, will complete that book for him, having assisted in the research for it and having shared Walt's love for the subject; but it will be Walter's book, all the way, since what is written will be what he joyfully spent two years researching.

His life was too short, but it was a good, full life, and it left an indelible blessing on all who knew him well and loved him. Walter Conway was a successful officer, a successful teacher, and a successful scholar; but most of all, he was a success as a warm, perceptive, wonderful human being.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Ralph Allen Jones, Jr.

NO. 11269 CLASS OF 1938

Died 31 July 1962 at Naples, Italy, aged 48 years.

Interment: Lakeview Cemetery, Jamestown, New York

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

A YEAR AGO the 31st of July, Colonel Ralph Allen Jones, Jr., died of a heart attack in Naples, Italy. He was en route to a new assignment as Army Attaché to the U.S. Embassy in Ankara, Turkey. On the day he died he, his wife Miriam (Mimsey), and the three youngest of the five Jones children had been sightseeing at Pompei. The attack, which struck on the return ride to Naples, was sudden and complete. It brought a mercifully swift, but a tragically premature end to a life of boundless influence for good. The extent of his selfless impact on the lives of those who knew and loved him can only now, more than a year after his death, be fully realized.

Born on 28 April 1914, the son of the late Colonel Ralph Allen Jones, Sr., Allen prepped at Choate School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute before entering West Point at the age of twenty. His years as a cadet were marked by a fiercely competitive spirit in every undergraduate endeavor, whether athletic or academic, and by a perceptive, warm and enthusiastic outlook on life beyond the Academy bounds. These traits, uncommon in their combination, he took into his every deed and assignment thereafter.

Following assignments at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, in Bermuda, and at Camp Swift, Texas, Allen went overseas, and subsequently became a battalion commander with the 102d (Ozark) Infantry Division in Europe during World War II. His service between 1946 and 1950 included student tours at the Command and General Staff College and the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kansas, and a tour as an instructor at the latter school.

Ordered to Korea in 1950, he was assigned to the G3 section, I U.S. Corps, where he served for two years. His next assignment was as Professor of Military Science at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania. This was followed by attendance at the Army War College.

Preparation of the Jones family for attaché duty began in 1955 when Allen and Mimsey jointly undertook the course of study in Turkish at the Army Language School, Monterey, California. A change of orders diverted the family from Turkey to Panama, and from 1956 to 1959 Allen served successively as G3 U.S. Army, Caribbean, and Commanding Officer, 1st Battle Group, 20th Infantry, in the Canal Zone.

Returning from Panama he was named Commanding Officer, Fort Myer, Virginia, where he served until directed to renew preparations for duty in Turkey. His final few months in the United States were spent in language refresher training and attendance at other attaché-training courses.

The 24-year span of devoted service, covered by this brief resumé, was far more eventful than a mere recitation of duty stations can indicate. Allen married Miriam Hunter upon being commissioned in 1938 and, with the shadow of war and a generous spirit of adventure to spur them on, the Joneses commenced an exciting and immensely full life which continued, unabated, to the moment of Allen's death. The spirit they shared lives on, and in many ways has gained in meaning and strength in Mimsey's newly oriented life. That same spirit, as well as the heritage of affectionate mutual regard, now resides in the five Jones children. Cadet Allen Falconer Jones carries on the military tradition of two distinguished forbears. Sally Ann Jones recently graduated from Mount Vernon Junior College in Washington, D. C. and will attend Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri this fall. Martha Hunter Jones (age 15), William Hunter Jones (age 9), and Robert Fletcher Jones (age 7), are with their mother at 107 Sunset Ave, Lakewood, New York.

Throughout his military career, Allen Jones imparted a spirit of dedication to those precepts of Duty, Honor, Country, unique with second-generation Academy graduates. Those who served with or near him, in war or peace, were subtly conscious of the true professionalism and strength of leadership which characterized his every official act. His subordinates were ever aware of a deeply human dedication to their welfare, and they responded by striving for the perfection he sought.

His personal view of life was the indestructible optimism of a man who could find no fault with any of God's creatures. By both example and design he brought warmth and affection to the lives of all who knew him. His legacy is a handsome family whose lives are at once boldly independent and closely knit, for within that family he both created and derived a love of all things. That love, an intense and instinctive enthusiasm toward life, and an abiding sense of Christianity combined to mark him a truly selfless man.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Daniel Salinas

NO. 12572 CLASS OF 1941

Died 18 August 1962 in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, aged 47 years.

Interment: Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

THE FAR RANGING assignments of a military career help to mold and distinguish the character and image of our graduates. Also, the character and personality of West Point's sons leave their stamp on and give shape to the life and character of the army.

No imprint has been more definite than that left by Danny. Born on 20 November 1914 in Donna, Texas, his struggle and success in youth and during 20 years of dedicated service to his country have left a mark of distinction for himself and a place in the hearts of friends and associates around the world.

In these 20 short years his wide grasp of the essentials, his understanding of the sensibilities of people, and his leadership in countless activities in each region soon garnered a wide circle of friends and created an immense respect for his abilities.

His services began with the United States' entry into World War II (his birth being at the beginning of the first World War). Korea was to feel his presence. In between and after these conflicts his widest range of activities had full swing. And through these his infinite capabilities flowered.

He grew professionally with his career and constantly improved his knowledge. The University of Michigan awarded him a Master's Degree in Business Administration and another master's in Latin American Affairs. Fort Leavenworth rounded out his military education. Service of a military-diplomatic nature saw his exceptional rise to prominence in Ecuador and El Salvador where his facility in the Spanish language contributed mightily to his successes in the military and public relations fields. These can raise to eminence a man of character, dedication and loyalty. Danny Salinas was a fine example of all of these. His remarkable adaptability to new tasks and challenging surroundings, coupled with solid charm, warmth, and hospitality always created a popularity rare among ordinary mortals.

Foreign governments and peoples recognized his friendship and service to his profession through many tokens of esteem.

Achievements such as Danny's can also demand much of a soldier. The fates and destinies are inscrutable. In August 1961, in far off Rawalpindi, Pakistan, a heart that had beat long and strong gave out. A career and a personality ended there, although his legend continues.

Thousands of us mourned this great loss of a loyal dedicated servant of his nation whose simple code of "Duty, Honor, Country" was never better exemplified than by Danny.

His wonderful wife Alicia, and his daughter Yolanda will live in San Antonio, Texas for awhile, where Yolanda plans to finish college.

—C. L. Hail '29

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Joseph Rice Byron

NO. 15084 CLASS OF 1945

Died 19 December 1962 at St. Albans Naval Hospital, Long Island, New York, aged 38 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

"HIS SINCERITY, GOOD NATURE, and helpfulness made 'Pete' more than an ordinary friend."—words written in 1945 for the HOWITZER by one who had shared three years with Joseph Rice Byron in that special close association which exists between roommates at the United States Military Academy. These same qualities plus his overabundance of love and good will, his selflessness and the ability to always look at the bright side of life drew people to Joe and won the deep respect of all who knew him. In the end, they were the qualities which sustained him through a year's battle with acute leukemia ending in the early morning 19 December 1962 at St. Albans Naval Hospital, Long Island. During even the most trying times there was never a complaint but always concern for others—his never-ending fountain of good spirits fed by his selfless nature was nectar to all around him.

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

Joe was born 28 January 1924 at Williamsport, Maryland, the son of the late Major General Joseph W. and Susanne Byron of Washington, D.C. He grew up in Williamsport and Hagerstown, Maryland, close to the battlefield of Gettysburg which he visited often with his father who headed the family's tannery business in Williamsport. In a letter to Joe dated 5 June 1945 (graduation day) a proud father reminisces about the happy times they had together sailing the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay, fishing, camping and enjoying other father-son activities. He also recounts the boyhood lessons learned: *patience* while fishing with a local, untutored nature-nobleman ever ready with a down-to-earth homily; *Christian teaching* as a choirboy and acolyte at the Episcopal Church; *leadership* in Scouting where he attained the rank of Eagle Scout; *love* and *devotion* to family from his mother; *discipline* and *more* at Culver Military Academy 1939-1941; and finally *Duty, Honor, Country,* at West Point. Joe was a third generation West Pointer following his father and grandfather.

The day following graduation, 6 June 1945, Joe and Elizabeth Ann Myer (Betsy) of Wyckoff, N.J., were married and after a short graduation leave Joe started his career in the Air Corps. The first months were spent flying the A-26 at various stations in the U.S. until being assigned to the 6th Troop Carrier in Manila in February 1946. Four months later, in June 1946, he moved to Naha Okinawa, where Betsy joined him for a stay that lasted till February 1948. During this period Joe was promoted to 1st lieutenant in December 1946 and their first child, Ann Elizabeth, was born 20 December 1947. Next followed a short tour with the Air Training Command as a Student Tactical Officer followed by assignment to the Strategic Air Command. Three years of stateside duty at Rapid City, S.D. and Omaha, Nebr. were followed by three years in England. Their second child, Joseph Arthur, was born 4 December 1950 at Rapid City, S.D. Joe was promoted to captain September 1951 and received the Commendation Ribbon from General Curtis LeMay at Omaha. In 1956 Joe, Betsy, and family returned to the United States again for two years at Pease Air Force Base, Portsmouth, N. H.

Joe's greatest ambition was achieved when he was sent to the University of Oklahoma to obtain a master's degree in geography which he earned in one year. He was then assigned to the Economics and Geography Department at the Air Force Academy and was appointed assistant professor the second year. While still at the University of Oklahoma he received his majority. In 1960 he became jet-qualified.

The foregoing biographical data is a brief resumé of the life of Major Joseph Rice Byron, USAF. Behind the facts was a man who has left an indelible mark on the lives of those who knew him intimately—his wife, family, friends and associates. Let a few of them speak for themselves:

From a letter to Betsy written from the Air Force Academy on the day of Joe's passing:

> All day instructors, secretaries, janitors, airmen, and cadets alike have come by the office to say a word of tribute to the finest man I have ever known, "He taught me as a Doolie" or, "He treated me with the respect due a bank president when I emptied his waste basket" or "The lessons of personal character I've learned from Joe Byron will remain with me forever", are only a few of the sincere comments made by persons upon whom Joe's indelible stamp of love, unselfishness and equality were made.

From Joe's immediate superior at the Air Force Academy the following tribute:

> Joe Byron was, without question, the most courageous man I have ever known. I watched him face certain death for twelve long months, and to my knowledge he never faltered, never lost hope, never uttered a bitter word. However extraordinary this performance might seem when measured against the index of the average man, Joe's behavior during the final months was perfectly consistent with what I had come to expect of him. Joe's whole life had been so devoted to service to others that he was incapable of self-pity. Through the Ages men have been warned to worship their heroes from afar; experience, unfortunately, has indicated that proximity tends to tarnish them. Joe Byron was the rare hero who shone all the brighter as you came to know him better.

From a close friend and fellow officer:

> I have never heard anyone speak of Joe with anything but respect, and most speak of him with love. He wasn't just brave, he was an inspiration to everyone who knew him. He was the kind of man most of us aspire to be but never succeed in being.

From the Rector of St. Michael Chapel where Joe was a lay reader:

> Joe Byron's courage under suffering and in the face of death, not only impressed me as his parish priest, but I grew to love him personally. Here was a man who lived according to the Gospel which I preached, but which I so inadequately lived. If there is one characteristic which stood out it was this: No matter how desperately ill Joe was, no matter how he suffered, when we visited him it was he who showed cheerfulness, and as we came hopefully to raise *his* spirits, instead he sent us away with *our* spirits cheered.

From his other roommate at West Point:

> So many things happened during Plebe year, I'm not exactly sure when it was I first met Joe. I do know from the beginning he called me "Old Buddy". He called lots of people that. It was a sign of affection and good humor, two of Joe's trade marks. Last fall I visited Joe in the hospital and after nearly twenty years he called me "Old Buddy" again. It was a sign of friendship and determination. It's difficult at a time like this not to become melancholy, but Joe wouldn't have liked it that way. He enjoyed life to the fullest. He left a treasury of wonderful memories behind.

Only a short time after Joe's death, Betsy summed up his innermost nature and approach to life when she said: "Joe loved people and a party, never said an unkind word about anyone and always looked on the bright side of life. He was a friend to everyone and in return had many friends. Throughout his career he always gave the job the best he had. If there was a problem, he looked it square in the face—remedied it if it could be remedied, accepted it if it could not. So it was with his illness. He never gave up hope doing all he possibly could to understand the disease. What couldn't be changed he accepted."

Do good, O Lord, unto those that be good, and to them that are upright in their hearts.

PSALMS 125

—R. V. H.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Percy Louis Wheeler

NO. 15706 CLASS OF 1946

Died 13 April 1963 in Orleans, France, aged 43 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

PERCY LOUIS WHEELER was born in Steens, Mississippi, 15 June 1919. One of ten children in his family, he was raised on a farm near Steens. In retrospect it is apparent that there, at an early age, was molded a true gentleman and a man determined and dedicated to serve his country. Percy developed a childhood ambition to graduate from West Point and in 1939 entered the Academy from the Regular Army. At the end of his first year he suffered a disappointing but not insurmountable setback at the hands of the Mathematics Department. Percy's perseverance and determination carried him through Dr. Silverman's Prep and two years at Mississippi State College and finally won him a re-appointment to the Military Academy. In August 1943 he joined the Class of 1946, graduated, and was commissioned in the Infantry. After branch school Percy served with the 10th Constabulary Squadron in Germany and subsequently the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment, finally commanding Company C until the end of his tour. It was during this period that he transferred from Infantry to Armor.

Of much greater significance personally was his acquaintance with and subsequent marriage to Erika Becker at Fort Knox, Kentucky on 3 November 1951. Percy and Ricky were blessed with Carol Ann on 14 December 1953 at Fort Knox and Susan Michele on 16 March 1958 in Paris, France. No account of Percy's life would be complete or accurate without mention of his devotion to his family.

Upon his return from Germany, Percy attended the Advanced Armor Course at Fort Knox and remained there serving on the staff and faculty until 1954. This was followed by

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

a tour in Korea, commanding the Tank Company of the 31st Regiment. He returned to spend a year with the 19th Armored Group at Fort Stewart, Georgia. In 1957 Percy was selected as a French instructor at the Military Academy and after a year's preparation at the University of Paris he returned to West Point for a tour that lasted until 1961.

It was during this tour that danger signaled. Percy suffered a severe heart attack and only determination carried him through. Ostensibly he recovered, and resisting all efforts to retire him, he returned to full duty. Completing his tour at West Point he was reassigned to the 3d Logistical Command at Orleans, France. While danger signals continued to occur, he pursued his duties fatefully and uncomplainingly. His last months were made even more difficult by the loss of both his mother and his father. On 13 April 1963 Percy succumbed to another severe coronary attack.

According to his express desires, and in the presence of his family, his classmates of '46, his ex-classmates of January '43, his relatives

and friends, Percy was laid to rest in the West Point Cemetery 24 April 1963.

Subsequently the Department of the Army formally announced Percy's posthumous promotion to the grade of lieutenant colonel.

May it now be said of Percy Wheeler: "... Well done. Be thou at peace."

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Dennis Dexter Whalen

NO. 19181 CLASS OF 1953

Died 2 July 1962 at Munich, Germany, aged 31 years.

Interment: Elizabethtown, Kentucky

THERE IS LITTLE DOUBT that the shaping of the memory of a man into words and setting it down always falls far short of the goal. No language, however beautiful, however powerful or skillfully used can be set equal to the man. These few words, then, stand merely as inadequate symbols of the very real memory of Dennis D. Whalen, which exists in the minds and hearts of all of us who loved and respected him.

Dennis, or "Dink" as most of us knew him, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Whalen, was born in Battle Mountain, Nevada, on 12 April 1931. Some years later the Whalens, eventually a family with four boys, moved on to Fallon, Nevada. It was here that Dink early displayed his many abilities by becoming the valedictorian of his graduating class. From Fallon he headed to the place he had set his sights on, entering West Point on 1 July 1949.

From the moment he stepped from the plain of Nevada to the Plain of West Point, Dink was one of that small group in the Class that everyone knows and likes. In these later years of large classes complete with incidents of classmates introducing themselves during First Class year, this is a distinction reserved for a rare few. And no one who has ever known Dink would wonder why. He was equally at home on the field, in the classroom, or at the bridge table. In all of these he displayed exceptional ability. His interests extended into all phases of cadet life. Regardless of where he was or what he was doing, he was Dink with the quick wit, the easy smile, a funny story, the helping hand, a good word—all these things and many more. Certainly, many gloomy days were salvaged simply by his presence.

On graduating in June 1953, Dink joined the Infantry and went first to Fort Benning. After completion of his basic Infantry, Ranger, and Airborne training there, he moved on for a short tour of duty at Fort Bragg. His next orders took him to Korea, where he got his first infantry company duty with the 7th Division. During this tour he was selected to become aide-de-camp to then Brigadier General John L. Ryan. In 1956 Dink returned to the U.S. with the general and remained with him in his new assignment as CG of Fort Knox.

Dink's stay at Fort Knox was to be a long and eventful one. It was during this tour that he began his happy marriage. Kay and Dink were married on 15 September 1957 in Elizabethtown, Kentucky. The family grew at Knox. On 4 March 1959 their daughter Susan was born. It was also during this tour that Dink transferred from Infantry to Armor, making the switch in November 1956. That it was Infantry's loss and Armor's gain was clearly borne out later by the zeal with which his commanders praised his many achievements. After an assignment in the Armor School's gunnery department from April 1957 to September 1959, he rounded out his stay at Fort Knox by attending the Armor Advanced Course until June 1960. Again Dink proved himself to be an excellent student and one of the best known and liked officers in the class. His friendliness and his enthusiasm for whatever he did were his trademarks. Then came orders to Germany.

He looked forward eagerly to his new assignment which would be his first with an armored unit. Once in Germany he was assigned to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment which was then on border patrol duty. From July 1960 to July 1962 he performed various staff duties and served as a tank troop commander and as a reconnaissance troop commander. On 29 November 1961 the family again grew with the birth of their son Steven Dennis. During this entire period Dink built an enviable reputation as an outstanding leader and received from his men a devotion enjoyed by few commanders.

Then on 2 July 1962 what was to be an illustrious career was brought suddenly to a close. Dink passed away at the U.S. Army Field Hospital in Munich as a result of injuries received in a jeep accident earlier that day while en route to the border camp at Regen.

His regiment's Fourth of July parade and ceremonies were dedicated as a living memorial to him, and at the ceremonies he was presented the regiment's highest award, an engraved silver spur for "spurring on the regiment." The accompanying citation, which so aptly describes Dink, his attitude and his accomplishments, reads:

> Captain Dennis D. Whalen, 068774, United States Army, distinguished himself by outstanding service to the United States of America and to the Black Horse Regiment from 20 June 1960 to 2 July 1962, when his promising military career was cut short by a tragic jeep accident which cost his life. As Commanding Officer of Troop "F" in the 2nd Reconnaissance Squadron, Captain Whalen, by his professional competence and dedication to duty, established an unequalled standard of perfection in border reconnaissance operations. A truly exceptional officer, his re-

> sourceful, ingenious, and enthusiastic execution of his duties was an inspiration to all those who had the privilege of working with him. His incorruptible personal integrity was but one of the many facets of his character that earned him the respect and admiration of the Black Horse soldiers. In a grave spirit of profound grief, the Black Horse mourns the passing of an irreplaceable son. In recognition of the sterling caliber of his service, and as a measure of the reverence in which his memory will always be cherished, the Black Horse Regiment humbly accepts Captain Dennis D. Whalen in membership to the Order of the Silver Spur.

As a lasting tribute and expression of the high esteem with which Dennis was regarded by both the officers and the men of the Black Horse Regiment, the Rohrback Border Camp was renamed in his honor and dedicated to his memory on Thanksgiving Day 1962.

Lost is a husband, a father, a soldier, a classmate and a friend. Lost also will be the words with which we attempt to describe this man and his memory. Never to be lost, however, is the cherished memory of Dennis D. Whalen, which will live for all time in the minds and hearts of each of us.

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

LAST ROLL CALL

Report of deaths of graduates and former cadets received since the publication of the Fall 1963 ASSEMBLY

Name	*Class*	*Date*	*Place*
Henry D. Todd, Jr.	1890	22 January 1964	Washington, D. C.
James H. Reeves	1892	13 November 1963	Fort McPherson, Georgia
Russell C. Langdon	1896	4 November 1963	New York, New York
Amos A. Fries	1898	30 December 1963	Washington, D. C.
Archibald H. Sunderland	1900	31 October 1963	Annapolis, Maryland
Henry J. Reilly	1904	13 December 1963	New York, New York
Walter Singles	1904	26 November 1963	Portsmouth, New Hampshire
Joseph A. Green	1906	27 October 1963	Fort Sam Houston, Texas
Davenport Johnson	1912	21 October 1963	Denver, Colorado
Lester L. Lampert	1914	5 January 1964	Fletcher, North Carolina
John S. Bragdon	1915	7 January 1964	Washington, D. C.
Carl E. Hocker	1915	31 December 1963	Portsmouth, New Hampshire
Eustis L. Hubbard	1915	13 November 1963	San Francisco, California
Paul B. Parker	1916	1 January 1964	Brooksville, Florida
Harold A. Nisley	Apr 1917	23 December 1963	Nashville, Tennessee
Joseph S. Tate	Apr 1917	11 December 1963	New Orleans, Louisiana
William B. Carswell, Jr.	Aug 1917	25 November 1963	West Palm Beach, Florida
Sargent P. Huff	Aug 1917	10 January 1964	Washington, D. C.
John B. Saunders	Aug 1917	11 November 1958	Houston, Texas
George B. Aigeltinger	Jun 1918	10 October 1963	Scarsdale, New York
Roland Stenzel	Jun 1918	16 November 1963	New York, New York
Harry Crawford	Nov 1918	11 January 1964	Washington, D. C.
Arthur E. Michelsen	Nov 1918	16 November 1963	Dallas, Texas
Christian Hildebrand	1919	18 October 1963	Reno, Nevada
Don G. Shingler	1919	29 October 1963	Washington, D. C.
Joseph E. Harriman	1920	11 December 1963	Sarasota, Florida
Fred J. Woods	1922	4 December 1963	San Francisco, California
Ralph A. Tudor	1923	12 November 1963	Atherton, California
Henry C. Burgess	1924	24 October 1963	Dallas, Texas
Ewing H. France	1924	2 November 1963	White Plains, New York
James A. Channon	1925	20 October 1963	Louisville, Kentucky
William L. McNamee	1927	10 October 1963	Arcadia, Florida
William A. M. Morin	1931	10 December 1963	New York, New York
Bun Mar Praband	1932	9 October 1963	Bangkok, Thailand
Joseph H. O'Malley	1933	11 October 1963	Kansas City, Missouri
John H. Squier	1934	9 October 1963	Monterey, California
Donald A. Phelan	1935	21 January 1964	Kansas City, Missouri
Francis J. Adams	1955	5 December 1963	Air crash near Chesterfield, New Hampshire
Norb R. Glidden	1955	5 December 1963	Air crash near Chesterfield, New Hampshire
Dan A. Brookhart	1958	12 November 1963	Louisville, Kentucky
Barry L. Gartrell	1962	20 December 1963	Washington, D. C.

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

Mount Vernon, December 12th 1799

Sir,

I have duly received your letter of the 28th ultimo, enclosing a copy of what you had written to the Secretary of War, on the subject of a Military Academy.

The Establishment of an Institution of this kind, upon a respectable and extensive basis, has ever been considered by me as an Object of primary importance to this Country; — and while I was in the Chair of Government I omitted no proper opportunity of recommending it, in my public Speeches, and otherways, to the attention of the Legislature: — But I never undertook to go into a detail of the organization of such an Academy; leaving this task to others, whose pursuits in the paths of Science, and attention to the Arrangements of such Institutions, had better qualified them for the execution of it. —

For the same reason I must now decline making any observations on the details of your plan; — and as it has already been submitted to the Secretary of War, through whom it would naturally be laid before Congress, it might be too late for alterations if any should be suggested.

I sincerely hope that the subject will meet with due attention, and that the reasons for its establishment, which you have so clearly pointed out in your letter to the Secretary, will prevail upon the Legislature to place it upon a permanent and respectable footing. —

With very great esteem & regard,
I am, Sir,
Your most Obedt. Servt.
G. Washington

Genl. Hamilton

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