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Volume XXIII SPRING 1964 No. 1

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Suggestions from members are encouraged.

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

MASP

15 May 1964

Fellow Graduates:

General MacArthur's lifelong interest in West Point brought continuing contacts between him and recent superintendents.

When I called on him at the Waldorf Astoria to pay my respects in July 1963, he urged that the Military Academy never forget our primary mission of producing graduates who are prepared to fight for their country if necessary.

In December I went to see him with Coach Dietzel and Colonel Ray Murphy, the Director of Athletics. General MacArthur again demonstrated his expertise in football matters as he discussed the Army-Navy game of the preceding week in great detail.

On his birthday, the 26th of January 1964, the Commandant of Cadets and I took five First Classmen to New York to give him the birthday greetings of the Corps of Cadets.

As a member of the small group that went to LaGuardia Airport on 4 March to see him off on what proved to be his final journey, I gave him the warm good wishes of the Corps of Cadets for a speedy recovery, and had a cheerful response from him.

At West Point we held a formation of the Corps of Cadets at noon on 6 April at which I spoke briefly to the Corps, and the Cadet Adjutant read the USMA General Order announcing the General's death. The Corps of Cadets participated in the final procession in New York City, and one company of cadets took part in the observances in Washington and in Norfolk. A First Classman carried his five-star flag in the procession in each city. The precision and dignity of the cadet participation drew favorable comment and was a source of pride to all of us.

As I said to the Corps of Cadets in our ceremony:

"The gallant battle which he waged in his last days symbolized to all of us the very principles to which he dedicated his living."

Sincerely,

James B. Lampert

J. B. LAMPERT
1936

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MacArthur of West Point

At 2:39 p.m. on Sunday, April 5th, 1964, MacArthur '03 joined the first section of the Long Gray Line after the last of his many great battles. He died as he lived—with tenacity and a determination to prevail. With his passing West Point loses one of its most illustrious sons, while cherishing his memory.

In its long history since 1802, West Point has graduated many great men and countless others not so great, who have served our country with distinction in peace and war. But no West Pointer has more loudly acclaimed or more forcefully demonstrated his love for his Alma Mater than did Douglas MacArthur . "And as I near the end of the road what I felt when I was sworn in on the Plain so long ago I can still say—that is my greatest honor." An honor among countless honors.

Commentators have told and historians and biographers will retell the MacArthur story down to the minutest detail. To tell the man's life story here is not our purpose. Instead we dedicate this issue to our own MacArthur, MacArthur the West Pointer. To this end we offer as our tribute a series of personal glimpses written by six fellow West Pointers who were fortunate enough to have known him and can attest personally to his love for and devotion to his Alma Mater.

It was typical of this remarkable man to say, "Today marks my final roll call with you, but I want you to know that when I cross the river my last conscious thoughts will be of . . .

"The Corps, and the Corps, and the Corps."

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FATHER AND SON, THE TWO GENERAL MacARTHURS, ARTHUR AND DOUGLAS, BOTH WINNERS OF THE MEDAL OF HONOR, HAVE ADDED A DISTINGUISHED FAMILY NAME TO THE ANNALS OF AMERICA.

...the McArthurs

Douglas (left) and his brother Arthur Jr., with their parents General (then Captain) and Mrs. Arthur MacArthur at Fort Selden, New Mexico, in the mid-1880's. A middle brother, Malcolm, died in 1883.

Douglas MacArthur Collection

The Douglas MacArthurs at Haneda Airport, Japan, in April 1951 as they leave for the return journey to the U.S.

Navy Captain Arthur MacArthur Jr., brother of Douglas, was an Annapolis graduate, Class of 1896. Captain MacArthur died in 1923.

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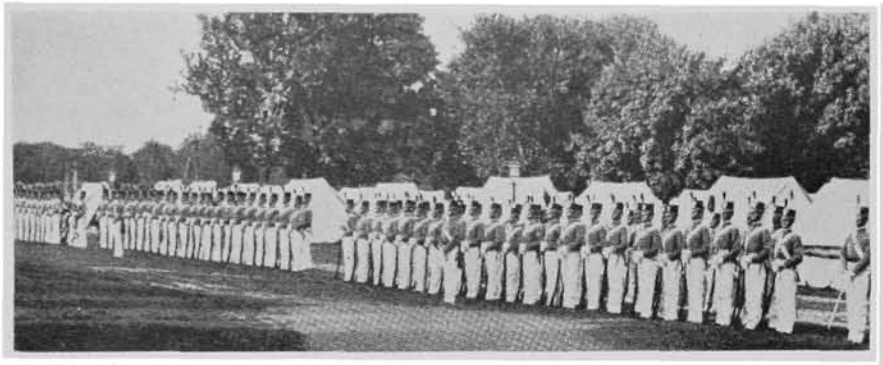
AS THE SON OF A WELL-KNOWN GENERAL, CADET MacARTHUR HAD A SPECIAL WELCOME PREPARED FOR HIM . . . COURTESY OF THE UPPERCLASSMEN.

By ROBERT E. WOOD

An Upperclassman's



West Point's four-company battalion, 1899.

In 1914 Captain MacArthur, already identifiable by his corncob pipe, was on duty on the Mexican border.

IN June 1899 the Corps of Cadets consisted of 332 men, organized into a battalion of four companies. At that time only one leave of absence was granted, the summer furlough at the end of the term year. It lasted from graduation day until August 28th. No Christmas leaves were granted. West Point was like a monastery, separated as it was from the outside world. Cadets could only leave the reservation when they were on horseback, and then they were on their honor not to dismount or halt.

At that time everyone knew not only every one in his own Class, but in every other Class, an impossibility today with 2,500 men in the Corps. I became a First Classman in June 1899. My Class consisted of fifty-four men, small even for that day. It entered with 116 men, but the balance had been found deficient in their studies or dismissed for other causes.

The Class of 1903 entered as Plebes in June 1899 and among the group was Douglas MacArthur. We always prepared a warm reception for the sons of well-known men. The well-known man in this instance was General Arthur MacArthur, a hero of the Civil War and one of the highest ranking officers of the Army at that time. He had been promoted to Colonel on the battlefield of Missionary Ridge at the age of 21, the youngest colonel in the Northern Army. He had also received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

There was much speculation as to how Douglas MacArthur would act as a Plebe. After some sixty years I can still remember his arrival. He was without doubt, the handsomest cadet that ever came into the Academy, six-foot tall, and slender, with a fine body and flashing dark eyes.

The hazing in those days was very rough. Much of that type of hazing was abolished in later years, but a Plebe at that time was certainly put through the wringer. Young Douglas MacArthur took his hazing—and he got plenty—like a man, with fortitude and dignity.

He gained the respect of all upperclassmen during the summer camp of that year. I recall that all members of my Class watched him for any sign of weakness, but he emerged from camp with flying colors. He showed himself a true soldier, easily mastering the military training, elementary as it was at that time.

When studies began in September, MacArthur was a marked man. We of the First Class watched his progress. We did not have long to wait, for, from the first day of classes, he stood at the head of his Class and stayed there for four years, making a scholastic record that has been surpassed by only three or four men since the founding of West Point in the early 1800's. I might say that, while he stood at the head of his Class, there was really no number-two man because he was so far above his classmates intellectually that he had no competition.

He played on the baseball team for several years and was a good athlete. He was also manager of the football team, and continued his interest in other sports. Later, as

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

View

MacArthur (left, front row) won his "A" playing on the 1901 and the 1902 baseball teams.

Colonel MacArthur with division commander General Charles T. Menoher (right) and party observe 42d Division maneuvers near Baccarat, France.

Superintendent of the Academy, he did much to encourage and improve athletics.

As a cadet, he received every military honor, in addition to his scholastic honors.

As First Classmen we were still only boys in our early twenties, but I think we all recognized intuitively that MacArthur was born to be a real leader of men. With a magnificent brain and fine body and with all his sterling qualities of leadership, we felt he would rise to the top.

While I was not in his company I knew him as a First Classman knows a Plebe, and I, too, felt sure that he would make a great leader.

I graduated in 1900 and came back to the Academy in 1903 as an instructor, but by that time MacArthur had graduated.

In 1908 or 1909 when I was in Panama, during the construction of the Canal, MacArthur came down to the Isthmus as a young engineer officer. At that time most of the young engineer officers were sent to Panama for short tours of duty lasting from three to six months. MacArthur and I resumed our acquaintance then, for he came out frequently to Culebra to visit with my family and me. From that time on, though I remained on the Isthmus, I followed his career in the Army with a special interest.

In 1917, after we entered World War I, he organized and formed the 42nd (Rainbow) Division and was its first chief of staff and afterwards, its commander. Again I had a chance to renew our friendship, and again, after seeing him in action as a general officer, I was confirmed in the opinion that I formed when we were cadets together.

Later on, when I became head of Sears, Roebuck and Company, I saw him as Chief of Staff in Washington. In the course of World War II, I visited him at his headquarters in Brisbane, later at Hollandia in New Guinea, and, eventually, at Manila after he liberated the Philippines.

I remember traveling back on the plane from New Guinea to San Francisco with a distinguished British officer who had been sent out as Winston Churchill's representative to MacArthur at his headquarters in New Guinea. This officer had served in North Africa and had a fine record. He told me, that in his opinion, MacArthur was far and away the ablest soldier among the Allies, far above any general in the Allied forces, British, French, or Russian. "In fact," he added, "he is the ablest soldier in the world today."

Those of us who were boys far back when this promising young Plebe entered West Point have lived to see our boyhood opinions confirmed and endorsed by all the nations of the civilized world.

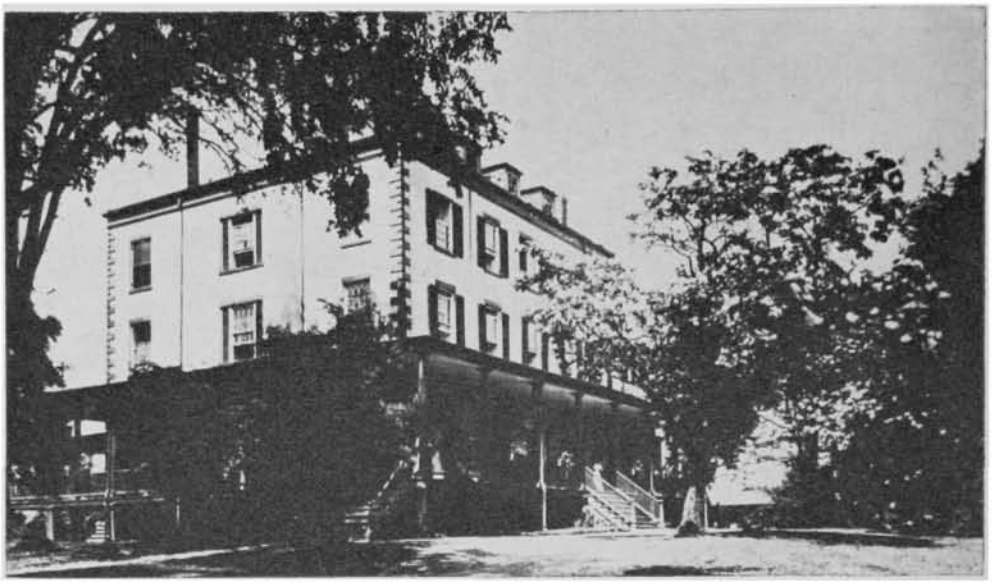
ROBERT E. WOOD
A First Classman when MacArthur was a Plebe; later a lifelong friend and admirer.

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

A CLOSE FRIEND FROM CADET DAYS RECALLS THE MARKS OF LEADERSHIP THAT WERE ALREADY BEGINNING TO SHOW SIX DECADES AGO.

By GEORGE W. COCHEU

Cadet Days, 1899



The West Point Hotel, a landmark near Trophy Point for over 100 years, was built in 1829, torn down in 1932.

It is very difficult to write objectively about a man for whom you have a deep personal affection. I feel this way about Douglas MacArthur. As Plebes our lives were about the same as those of other Fourth Classmen except that we survived the heights of the severe hazing period with its several investigations.

After yearling camp I was assigned to "A" Company where MacArthur was the senior corporal. He asked me to room with him, and we were assigned to the first division, second floor, left-hand plain room. While his record will show that he was a superior student, he did not seem to study hard but his concentration was intense. He was a fine roommate, always willing to do his part and never imposing. Duty, always, was of the highest importance to him.

One incident that I recall, illustrates the human side of the MacArthurs, mother and son, which not many have been privileged to know.

His beloved mother spent most of one winter at the old West Point Hotel, and from time to time we would meet her in front of barracks after supper. Often, on these occasions she would give us fruit and other delicacies which were greatly appreciated. One Sunday afternoon that winter we "ran it out" and went to the hotel to see his mother. Of course the hotel was off limits. The three of us were visiting in the hotel's back parlor when a bellboy informed Mrs. MacArthur that the Superintendent was calling on her. All exits were closed and sealed for the winter. The only way out was through the cellar, so it was there that we ran, and we escaped, undetected, by crawling out through the coal chute.

At the end of yearling year we were both promoted, Douglas to first sergeant of "A" Company and I to line sergeant with an assignment to "B" Company. It meant the end of our rooming together, but during that year as roommates the seed of a lasting friendship was sown.

Referring to MacArthur's scholastic achievements would only be repetitious. That he stood at the top of our Class is a well known matter of record.

Looking back to those times, it becomes more and more clear that many of the characteristics which have made him the great American that he is, must have come to fruition during his cadet days. Then, as later, he rose to the responsibilities of the position or office he was filling.

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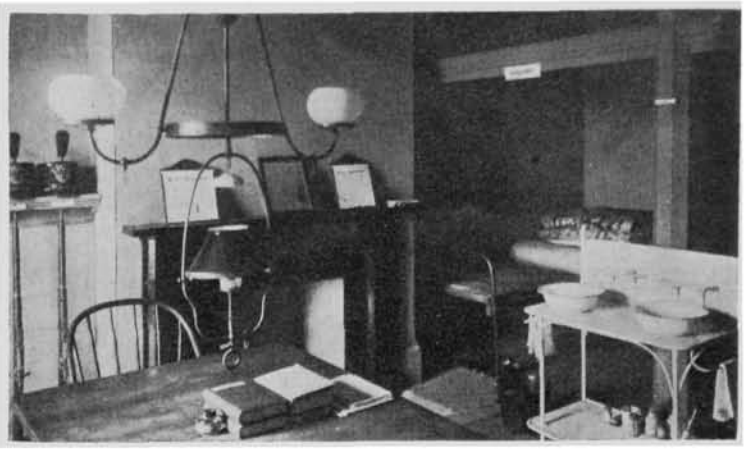
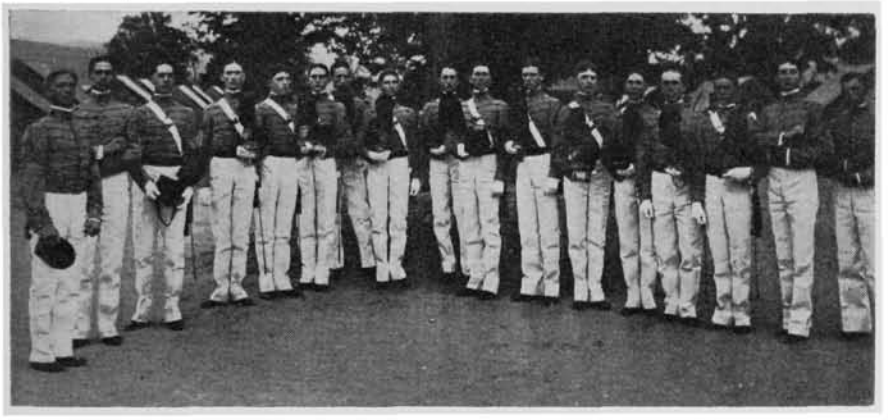
1903



Typical West Point decor around the turn of the century.

Cadet Captain MacArthur (second from right) with cadet officers at summer camp, 1902. As captain of Company A, MacArthur was First Captain.



When he was First Captain, he was the First Captain in fact as well as in name. To illustrate. In the spring of 1901 the waiters in the mess hall suddenly went on strike just before noon one day. Cavalry soldiers, still smelling of the stables, were rushed in to take over the duties of the striking waiters. Chaos is the only word to describe the situation in the mess hall during that noon meal. The Commandant of Cadets, Colonel Charles G. Treat, a fine gentleman, appealed to the Corps to support the authorities and put up with the situation until a new team of waiters could be gathered together. When the Colonel had finished making his appeal, MacArthur, the First Captain, got up to speak. He did not *ask* the Corps to do anything. He *told* them, in plain words, just what they would do. And they did it. Here was early evidence of MacArthur's natural talent for leadership—here was the ready acceptance of responsibility that has shown throughout his entire career.

As he stated many times, he was not an outstanding athlete, but he made the baseball team and won his "A" in 1901. He also had the satisfaction of scoring the winning run in the first game ever played against the Navy which the Cadets won 3 to 2.

Douglas MacArthur's devotion to the Military Academy is proverbial. Many times he has said that the day he was sworn in as a cadet was the proudest day of his life, and that of all his honors he prized most his graduation from West Point. He once told me that next to his family, he loved West Point.

I know I must speak for countless thousands, in our own country and around the world when I say, no man ever left a greater impression on me.

GEORGE W. COCHEU
MacArthur's roommate during cadet days.

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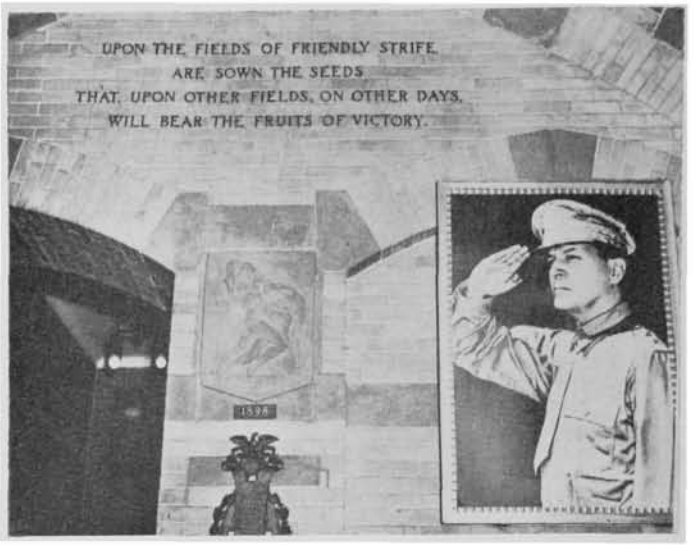
THE WORLD WAR I HERO RETURNS TO THE PLAIN "TO FIGHT FOR THE VERY LIFE OF THE ACADEMY."

By EARL "RED" BLAIK

A Cadet Under



The now-famous lines serve as a constant reminder to all who pass through the West Point gym.

On the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918 an armistice was signed and the first world war ended. The world rejoiced and celebrated, but at the Military Academy the joy was tempered by keen disappointment. All but a few cadets had missed overseas action in the historic war.

A cold winter and a late spring further depressed the Corps, already chilled as they were by the thought that a military career had been terminated by the then-assumed grand design: we had won the war to end all wars.

For the cadets the winter and spring 1918-1919, brought gloomy days mixed with hazing, a cadet suicide, personal grudge fights, and a War Department investigation. Certainly an air of melancholy prevailed. Congress was asking the question: Why do we need a military academy? And the pacifists were answering: Abolish West Point. During this time the leadership of West Point was in the hands of retired officers who had returned to duty during the war. In short—a restless Corps, an abbreviated curriculum and a leadership that was marking time in an attempt to regain the past—all gave further reason to doubt the future of the Military Academy.

June 12, 1919 was a day of dramatic action on the Plain. Brigadier General Douglas MacArthur, age 39, took command of West Point. He replaced the retiring superintendent, Colonel Samuel Tillman, who had been a cadet during the Civil War. The oldest Supe had been relieved by one of the youngest. There was no ceremony, not even a review of the Corps, when MacArthur took command. We soon learned he was not one to soiree the Corps with unnecessary pomp and ceremony. Perhaps several days passed before the cadets saw this tall, striding officer of casual dignity on Diagonal Walk. But during those days West Point changed. The air was charged with renewed vitality. Days of frustration turned to days of purpose, and so it was to remain for the next three years.

Little was it realized that MacArthur's first meeting with a small group of First Classmen would be prophetic of the changes due to come during his tour of duty. The First Classmen were ordered to report to the superintendent. In proper full dress, white gloves, and with the usual trepidation, they were ushered into the General's office. Momentarily they were confused cadets because regulations required a proper salute and the prescribed greeting, "Sir, Cadet So-and-So reports to the Superintendent as ordered." But MacArthur wanted none of this, and before the cadets could assume the proper military stance, the Supe greeted each with a handshake, a cordial MacArthur pat on the arm, and a suggestion that all should be seated. He then offered cigarettes and, with the military barrier broken, led the cadets in an animated discussion of Corps problems. It was a case of "no contest" for the Supe as he won the enthusiastic loyalty of each cadet with his surprisingly warm greeting. By Retreat that day it was all over the Corps: "our new Supe was great. He didn't even know the blue-book regs prohibiting the smoking of cigarettes by cadets." What the cadets did not realize was that MacArthur knew the regs full well. The meeting had set the stage for a calculated break with parochialism.

When General MacArthur was appointed Superintendent he was told by Chief of Staff General March, "West Point is forty years behind the times." To Congress and many returned civilian soldiers and officers, West Point cadets were considered the nation's pampered pets. The all-powerful Academic Board believed that the unwise, early graduation of classes had seriously jeopardized the Academy, and that the only change needed was an immediate return to the pre-World War I conditions that bred the great leaders of that war.

General MacArthur believed his mission at West Point was "to fight for the very life of the Academy." Recognizing that the greatest problems he faced were internal ones, he said later: "It was well understood that it was no light

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

MacArthur

The Prince of Wales was one of the Academy's distinguished visitors who were shared with the Corps.

affair to attempt, even in a moderate degree, to modify the status which had proved itself so splendidly for a country at war. It was recognized that reform, to be effective, must be evolutionary and not revolutionary."

The most pressing problem for the the new Supe was to ward off further War Department and congressional investigations into hazing. The report on the suicide of Cadet Stephen Bird had established the fact that harsh and even sadistic treatment was being condoned by upperclassmen in dealing with Fourth Classmen. This had been traditionally accepted practice by the cadets who were proud of the fact that to suffer the ordeal of plebe life carried a badge of distinction outside of West Point for "being able to take it." Further, it was the sincere belief of many that the plebe system, unchanged, was most important to the molding of the future officer. Change would be doggedly resisted.

To meet this serious problem MacArthur did not assemble the Corps to present his view. In fact, he never did formally address the Corps while he was Supe. He did, however, through the Commandant, Lt. Col. Robert Danford, select a group of First Classmen to study cadet life and the Fourth Class system. Captain Charles F. Thompson, of football fame and later a corps commander under MacArthur, was appointed officer-in-charge, and Chaplain Clayton E. Wheat, author of the Cadet Prayer, was their advisor. This group, known as the First Class Committee, for weeks during the summer of 1919, discussed, argued, and finally codified Fourth Class customs in pamphlet form. Bitter feeling arose as the presentation of changes to the Class was vigorously resisted by the traditionalists—supported as they were by some officer sentiment. Several class meetings were held in the gymnasium during August, and finally a definite break with the past was voted by the Class of 1920. In the late 1940's General Thompson told a group of graduates that the action taken by this First Class Committee, to his mind, was the most important single accomplishment of the Corps. Superintendent MacArthur, without directly involving himself, won his first important battle as Supe, for the approved printed pamphlet carried his full endorsement.

The First Class Committee action was followed by the important organization of an Honor Committee and the formal recognition of this group as the supreme court of cadet judgment on matters involving personal honor. Heretofore, there had been precipitous action on a less formalized basis. This involved either a quick departure of the offender from the post, or the alternative to remain and live as a silenced cadet. The Honor Committee, organized and nurtured by MacArthur, has proved through the years the strength of his design.

With September classes varsity football returned, and the Corps soon learned that the greatest enthusiast for the game was General MacArthur. Never a practice period passed that did not see the Supe, carrying a riding crop, jauntily stride onto the practice field. There was nothing synthetic about the interest of our Supe in sports, and since he was a bachelor, all varsity teams became his family.

I recall a baseball practice session. We were having batting practice at the time and I was having trouble hitting curve balls. As usual, MacArthur had stopped by to watch the team practicing. I knew that he had been a pretty fair ballplayer in his time so I decided to ask him for a little expert advice on batting. I wasn't too surprised either

EARL "RED" BLAIK
Played football, basketball, and baseball in 1919. Longtime Army football coach and close personal friend of MacArthur.

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

MacArthur's official portrait as Superintendent recalls his days in France with the Rainbow Division.

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

when the General loosened his stiff collar, took off his Sam Browne belt and stepped into the batter's box. It must have been the only time that I ever saw him fail to accomplish something he set out to do. When it was my turn to bat again, I not only couldn't hit a curve, I couldn't even hit a straight ball.

He believed in a balanced Corps and openly endorsed the proselyting of athletes, a practice which is now followed on a large scale. Then, as now, there was far from complete acceptance of his policy by the Corps and graduates. He also believed that the cadet should be broadened by closer associations with civilians, and to accomplish this, varsity teams began to visit sister colleges. Games with Yale in New Haven, Harvard in Boston, and Notre Dame in New York were scheduled, with an all-approving Corps attending these games. Previously, football trips had been limited to the Navy game in New York. MacArthur's Corps gave him no satisfaction in the form of Navy victories, but the program he initiated paid off so well that by the late twenties the Navy was growing weary of Army victories and sued for a cessation of relations.

VARSITY teams were only a part of the Supe's interest in sports. The General believed that athletic participation for every cadet made for better officers. In those days there were few cadet distractions or extracurricular activities other than sports. The Corps was made up of those who took additional physical exercise voluntarily, those who enjoyed a siesta daily (red comforter boys), and those who studied during every free period (thus boning tenths on their less ambitious classmates). In the fall of 1919 the new Supe got the cadets out of barracks and onto intramural teams. Not long thereafter he had carved on the stone portals of the gymnasium his now famous words:

Upon the fields of friendly strife,
Are sown the seeds that,
Upon other fields, on other days,
Will bear the fruits of victory.

It is difficult to keep a secret from the Corps, so it was no secret that our Supe was not as warmly received by the Old Line professors as he was by the cadets. In those days the Academic Board made or interpreted all policy for the Supe. Those omniscient professors—Echols, Carter, Robinson, Wilcox, Stuart, Holt and Fieberger—were as sturdy a lot as the buildings in which they presided. The fact that some of them had taught MacArthur as a cadet contributed even more to the resentment which they held for the views of this young Supe. Youth meant challenge and change. This they would not willingly or graciously abide.

But MacArthur rode out the storm, and when occasion demanded he acted with finality. The Corps published a weekly paper called *The Bray*. One of the most admired Tacs served as its sole censor. In a facetious moment the editor of *The Bray* wrote an article lampooning some of the changes, including the new plebe system. *The Bray* was mailed out on Saturday and that day a football game was to be played. Early in the afternoon General MacArthur was shown a copy of the editorial, and before the game was played the Supe had taken the following actions: stopped the mailing of the publication at the post office, relieved the respected Tac from duty at West Point, and issued orders to suspend permanently the publication of *The Bray*. He then took in the football game. Over the weekend a stunned Corps learned the lesson that the MacArthur vision of a better West Point did not include a liberal arts freedom of discussion. West Point was to remain a military academy. (The officer he relieved was later to become one of his divisional commanders in the Far East.)

The fall of 1919 was an exciting one for the Corps. Distinguished visitors such as the King of the Belgians and his Crown Prince, the British Prince of Wales and later King of England, and Marshals Petain and Foch came to the Plain. General MacArthur shared these distinguished visitors with the Corps. Many were received as individuals in the old mess hall and barracks with a minimum of ceremony, for MacArthur believed that the opportunity for the cadets to mingle with great men was no less important than impressing the visitors with the glamor of the Academy.

MACARTHUR'S vision of an evolutionary change included the return of distinguished young officers for assignment either to the tactical or the academic departments. Young officers who had fought with distinction in the war and were proud of their West Point heritage made a profound impression on the Corps.

The breaking up of summer camp at Fort Clinton, the area east of Trophy Point, was one MacArthur action which was accepted with mixed emotion by the upper classes which were to be sent to Camp Dix instead to train with regular troops. This was a drastic break with tradition—a tradition which included the gaiety of summer camp—hops, band concerts, the pranks of guard duty, and only a minimum of military training. It was here that cadets became better acquainted and here that they led a carefree life after the long and stiff session with academics. The disappointment, however, was greater for the officers and wives than for the cadets who, after all, were getting a chance to get away from West Point. But the social life at West Point became bland when the cadets departed. The resentment by the permanent staff was so great that shortly after MacArthur's departure, the first change made was the reestablishment of summer camp. It took the Second World War to catch up with MacArthur's thinking, for it was only then that Fort Clinton was permanently dismantled.

It will be 45 years this June since MacArthur took command of West Point. Through all these years no graduate of distinction has spoken more devotedly of his Alma Mater, nor was anyone prouder of winning his varsity "A." Certainly, this dedication to the Academy must have been sealed during those years of vexation when MacArthur, attuned to the lessons of a great war, prevailed over implacable tradition.

IN three short years MacArthur as Supe reared many distinguished officers. Among them were one Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, two Chiefs of Staff of the Army, two Chiefs of Staff of the Air Force, and two Superintendents of West Point.

In a large measure the West Point of today is a reflection of MacArthur, the Supe.

And the cadets of those transition days under MacArthur understand what Bill Ganoe, his adjutant, so beautifully stated: "If Sylvanus Thayer was the Father of the Military Academy, then Douglas MacArthur was its savior."

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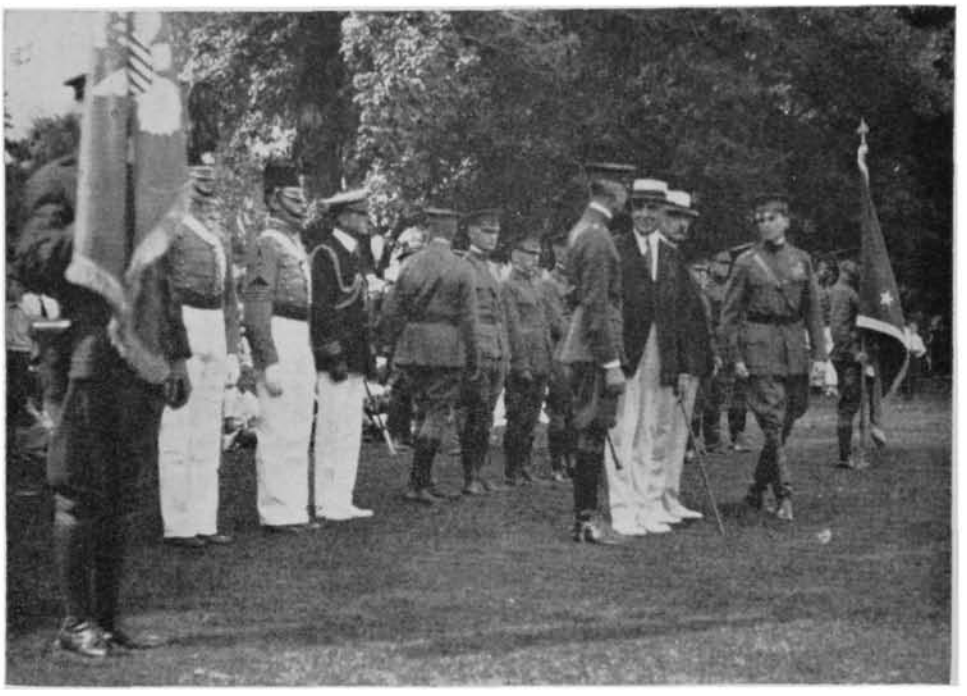
ACADEMICS, ATHLETICS, DISCIPLINE, FACILITIES, THE WEST POINT PHYSICAL PLANT — NOTHING ESCAPES SUPERINTENDENT MacARTHUR'S PROBING EYE.

By ROBERT M. DANFORD

USMA's 31st



President Warren G. Harding (2d from left in reviewing party) visited the Corps and the Superintendent.

On October 30, 1918, Major General Charles T. Menoher, Commanding the 42d U.S. (Rainbow) Division in France, sent a most remarkable, 2,000-word, personal letter to General John J. Pershing, his West Point classmate. It dealt in large part with a recital of the gallantry, leadership and tactical skill of Douglas MacArthur on the battlefield.

It told how MacArthur has "actually commanded larger bodies of troops . . . on the battle line than any other officer in our Army, with, in each instance, conspicuous success." It stated further that this "brilliant and gifted officer who has, after more than a year's full service in France, without a day apart from his division or his command, and, although twice wounded in action, filled each day with a loyal and intelligent application to duty such as is, among officers in the field and in actual combat in battle, without parallel in our Army."

The letter recommended for a second time that MacArthur be promoted to the grade of major general. General Pershing did not make this promotion only because the Armistice intervened and all promotions were ordered stopped by Washington. The letter also recommended a second Distinguished Service Cross for MacArthur. This recommendation was approved. The citation, probably phrased by General Menoher himself, read:

"As brigade commander, General MacArthur personally led his men, and by the skillful maneuvering of his brigade made possible the capture of Hills 288, 242, and the Côte de Chatillon, October 14, 15, and 16, 1918. He displayed indomitable resolution and great courage in rallying broken lines and in reforming attacks, thereby making victory possible. On a field where courage was the rule, his courage was the dominant feature."

The 42d Division was returned to the United States during April and May 1919, and shortly thereafter MacArthur was summoned to report to General Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff, in Washington, D.C.

March had known Douglas since the latter's boyhood days and had served as a highly commended and successful senior aide to his father, General Arthur MacArthur, during the fighting in the Philippines in 1899. He had watched Douglas go to West Point as a cadet, and of course was well informed concerning the brilliant record he had just made in France. Where could so perfect a Superintendent for West Point be found? He was young, vigorous, intellectually brilliant, glamorously decorated, and hard-proven in the harsh school of the battlefield. He was a war hero famed throughout the country. For the impressionable cadets at the Academy, here was the inspiring soldier-leader whom they would emulate and of whom they would be proud.

Yes, MacArthur was a rare natural for this most important peacetime assignment, and March, in his abrupt and incisive way, told him he was going to West Point. March briefly explained that the Academy was in a bad way, probably aware that he, March, was largely responsible,

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Superintendent

Senior French commanders visit with MacArthur (center) and General Menoher during artillery practice near Glonville, France, May 1918.

for the rapid and premature graduation of classes had been his decision. March told MacArthur that West Point was asleep, that it was far behind the times, that it needed modernizing and a completely overhauled curriculum. He was outspoken in his denunciation of the childish practice of hazing, and ordered MacArthur to stop it. March also mentioned the name of a new Commandant of Cadets who would be detailed if MacArthur concurred. MacArthur knew the officer personally and promptly accepted the recommendation.

In a matter of weeks, on June 12, 1919, Douglas MacArthur reported at West Point to assume his duties as Superintendent of the Academy. He was 39 years old; his departing predecessor was 71. The new Supe's attitude was one of animated interest and eagerness. He saw the task as a challenge and as an opportunity. He threw his whole physical strength and his brilliant mind into the job. Instead of the usual three experienced classes a new Superintendent could expect to find, MacArthur found two—and they were all Plebes. How, without the assistance of experienced upperclassmen, could he bring about the building of a new West Point in the spirit and traditions of the old? He knew it could be done, and he was determined to do it—and he did do it!

In such a brief sketch it is impossible to cite all of MacArthur's accomplishments and triumphs during his three years as Superintendent. A vivid and fascinating account of these years can be found in Colonel William A. Ganoe's recent book, *MacArthur—Close-Up*. Only a few highlights of his administration will be included here.

There was a real but polite hostility to the young Supe on the part of some five or six of the oldest members of the Academic Board—his old instructors—and MacArthur quickly sensed it. But he could not be deterred by this feeling of resentment. It only made him more polite, more considerate and more respectful in his dealing with them. Only once in the three years did this feeling of hostility break out into the open.

One of the oldest members of the Board, always talkative and always critical, kept interrupting him repeatedly at a Board meeting. The outbursts of dissension and arrogance bordered on the insubordinate. MacArthur took it patiently for as long as he could, then suddenly he froze with indignation. "Sit down, Sir," commanded the Superintendent, "I'm talking." It proved to be a wholesome lesson. Here was a positive sign to these gentlemen that this "youngster" who had handled himself so brilliantly on the battlefield could be rough if he had to be. It must be added

ROBERT M. DANFORD
Commandant of Cadets
1919-1923

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that he eventually won the respect and cooperation, if not the affection, of this staid group.

The impression he made on one professor of English was typical. It was the General's practice to call meetings with 10 or 12 faculty members quite frequently, usually just before lunch. This day that I recall, I was with this English professor who had come to the Academy from Yale, and we were walking together across the Plain after such a meeting.

"Danford," said my professor friend, "did you notice that that man was always four jumps ahead of the rest of us?"

I admitted that I certainly had noticed it, and not only during these morning meetings either.

It took some doing to get used to working with a man whose mind was as quick and sharp as MacArthur's

FROM the very first MacArthur enjoyed the enthusiastic loyalty of the younger officers on duty at the Academy, particularly the tactical officers—a rare and competent group which later, in World War II, reappeared, almost one hundred percent on the "first team." The Commandant worked closely and in the utmost harmony with the Superintendent. Almost every working day the two were closeted together in the inner office discussing matters important to the morale, discipline, appearance, welfare and military instruction of the Corps. In September of that first year at one of these sessions, the Commandant reported, "Every morning I find on my desk a big pile of cadet explanations. This might have been all right in our day when the chief object seemed to be to teach us how to write official letters, but today it is utterly absurd. I would like to give each company tactical officer a room on the ground floor of barracks, call it the Company Orderly Room, and there, at appropriate times, have him, face to face with the offending cadet, discuss the delinquency involved, and award such demerits or such punishment as seems fit. In this way a cadet will learn how a company commander in the service handles his men, and will teach him how the good captain, through firmness, kindness and justice, builds the pride and esprit of his company."

MacArthur listened thoughtfully and without comment as the Commandant outlined his plan. Then, striking his desk, he ordered, "Do it!"

THE way the Tacs took to this plan was a perfect joy. It soon was discovered that the Tac was indeed "the Old Man" of the Company, and that every one of them came to know their cadets as never before. In this new role the Tac kept constant watch over the cadets' activities and their academic standing, helping those in danger, and spurring on those who seemed to be lagging.

The matter of hazing was attacked through the Commandant. Company Tactical Officers were to be given 30 class periods for conferences and question periods for free discussion on the subject of leadership with the cadets. Here again the officers responded with gratifying interest and enthusiasm. No effort was ever made to change the old customs of the Corps, but the Supe was determined that the Plebes would learn them in a decent, soldierly way, without arrogance or abuse. The one deplorable hazing investigation in July 1919 was the last and only one during his adminstration.

When a hit-and-miss system of making cadet officers in August 1919 had proved most unsatisfactory, a rating system in "military efficiency" was devised and adopted. Included in the ratings were such characteristics as scholarship, military bearing and appearance, leadership qualities, athletics, extracurricular activities, drill efficiency, and demerit record. The new system produced highly satisfactory results and was continued.

One of MacArthur's greatest achievements was the introduction of intramural athletics, a program requiring every cadet in the Corps, without exception, to take an active part in one or more sports. At first the idea met with opposition from the older professors and from many prominent graduates, but MacArthur was adamant and pushed the project with vigor and enthusiasm. Intramurals proved successful beyond all expectations and exist to this day, giving West Point a distinction among American schools and colleges for the efficiency of its physical development program.

During that first year the Academic Board spent some three months in overhauling and revising academic courses with the assistance of many distinguished civilian educators and under MacArthur's constant supervision. The principle of constant review of the courses of study has been followed rather consistently by succeeding Superintendents with the result that the curriculum is now always modern and up-to-date.

MACARTHUR initiated the plan of taking the Corps to Army camps and stations for summer training. Commanders everywhere endorsed the idea and considered it a positive step forward in keeping abreast of current developments in weapons and tactics. In spite of some interruptions, due generally to lack of funds, the plan continues to the present day.

The new Superintendent was vehement about the lack of proper facilities at West Point. On one occasion, when in conference with the Commandant, he paced the floor almost angrily, saying that during the war everyone connected with West Point must have been sound asleep. "Here, while we spent billions on the Army, not a penny of it came to West Point! In all of our temporary wartime camps we even built comfortable theaters where our men could enjoy the movies, yet here at West Point, in existence for over 120 years, we must improvise a stage and screen in our gymnasium in order to give our cadets the same privilege!"

In his first annual report, submitted on June 30, 1920, he strongly urged an increase in the size of the Corps and a construction program to meet the Academy's needs. From its founding in 1802, until that time, he said, a little less than $20 million had been spent on construction at West Point, and he drew unfavorable comparisons with other institutions in the country. He repeated this recommendation in his two subsequent reports, and with the last one, submitted extensive drawings of the needed construction. Today, some 42 years later, such a plan seems to be receiving real consideration.

This great man has left us, and we who were his contemporaries and knew him so well, bow our heads in silence and sorrow at his passing. His skill as a soldier, statesman and administrator, and his genius in handling large bodies of troops on the battlefield and in campaign, complicated as that task has become through the great

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complexities of modern organization, logistics and weapons, mark him as a master tactician and strategist, and could eventually establish him as the greatest combat general of all time.

He leaves to his revered Alma Mater and to the Corps a priceless legacy of devotion to Duty, Honor, Country, and to our nation so long as it shall endure, a name that will embellish the pages of its history.

Brigade Commander MacArthur
near St. Juvin, Ardennes, France,
3 November 1918.

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ARCHAIC PRACTICES DISAPPEAR AND A GROUNDWORK IS LAID FOR A NEW AND FRESHER APPROACH TO THE TRAINING OF WEST POINTERS.

By JACOB L. DEVERS

the Mark of

General Pershing awards the DSM to Brigade Commander MacArthur near Remagen, Germany, March 1919.

INFLUENCE is power exerted over the minds and acts of others. Whether it produces good or evil effects depends on the character of the personality from which it emanates. To understand the basis for the quality and extent of the influence of Douglas MacArthur on the United States Military Academy one must be aware of the profound regard in which the man, from his early youth and throughout his life, held the institution, as well as the reasons for this deep regard. His training at home, "always do what is right no matter what the personal sacrifice may be," was the foundation for his appreciation of the principles, "Duty, Honor, Country," built into life at West Point. And the structure given him at the Academy governed the many, varied, and momentous decisions required for the living of his history-making life.

He tells us in his memoirs, "Always before me was the vision of West Point, that greatest military institution in the world. To join the Long Gray Line had been the lodestar of all my hopes since the sound of bugles had ushered me into the world."

The eloquence of his own words on this subject, written on the occasion of the 145th Anniversary of the founding of the Military Academy cannot be surpassed. "Nearly 48 years have gone since I joined the long gray line. As an Army 'brat' it was the fulfillment of all my boyish dreams. The world has turned over many times since that day, and the dreams have long vanished with the passing years, but through the grim murk of it all the pride and thrill of being a West Pointer has never dimmed. And as I near the end of the road, what I felt when I was sworn in on the Plain so long ago I can still say: 'That is my greatest honor.'"

And again, on 12 May 1962, when he accepted the Sylvanus Thayer Award: "In the evening of my memory I come back to West Point. Always there echoes and re-echoes: "Duty, Honor, Country."

The influence for good of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur in myriads of ways, in innumerable circumstances, on countless occasions, and over unknown numbers of individuals, groups, organizations, and nations is immeasurable. We are concerned here with focusing on the influence of the man at his Alma Mater—on the ways in which the principles inculcated in the boy by his parents and strengthened and deepened in the young man by his training at West Point redounded to the great advantage of the United States Military Academy.

Since the welfare of his beloved Alma Mater, whose rigid discipline had helped mold his strong character, was a matter of supreme importance to him, he was like the man in the parable who, having been given ten talents, doubled them and returned them with great joy. His influence at the Academy began in his own days as a cadet.

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the Man on USMA

The Commander-in-Chief flies a reconnaissance mission over the Yalu River area in Korea prior to meeting with his commanders, November 1950.

His distinguished cadet record, the best in 25 years, and the diligence, and earnest, hard effort that produced those results must surely have been exemplary to his peers and a source of gratification to his instructors and of justifiable pride to the staff and alumni.

Influence also occurs in relationships. All of life and accomplishment gravitates around relationships. The influence of any person at any institution is, of necessity, effected through his relationships with those others who are concerned with any phase of the life of the institution. Herein lies the explanation for the great and invaluable service MacArthur rendered West Point. He could, with ease and charm, break down dividing walls of hostility and attain and maintain excellent relationships with those individuals whose integrity he discerned and respected. He could and did sever relationships with completeness and finality when he detected wrong motives in a person in a position of responsibility. He had almost unbelievable self-control, deep compassion for others, a firm and unswerving sense of justice, decisive wisdom in the solution of difficult problems, and he was capable of swift action based on firm conviction. The manner in which he overcame personal animosities; reduced what seemed to be insurmountable difficulties of administration; and solved knotty problems that defeated older, more experienced men; all these deserve attention and emulation.

He always made a reconnaissance, and he always knew what he wanted accomplished before he gave orders. He knew how to select the man for the job and, once he picked his man, he trusted him and inspired him. I know this from personal experience, for he inspired me to better judgments and greater successes than I thought myself capable of.

Douglas MacArthur was a 39-year-old brigadier general when, in June of 1919, he assumed the duties of the Superintendent of the Military Academy. He had not taught previously at the Academy, but his was a brilliant war record supported by many hard-earned decorations. He inherited an old institution with a great heritage of success and tradition, but now reduced to a pitiable state as a result of action of the War Department. The exigencies of war had required the premature graduation of all upperclassmen, and there remained only Plebes with six months' service. The Military Academy had always depended on its upperclassmen to carry on the Code and the traditions, and to instill these in the new cadets. There was no written code of procedure. The physical plant was in great need of repair. The morale of the student body, faculty, and staff was at a low ebb.

JACOB L. DEVERS
A member of
the Tactical Department,
West Point 1919-1924

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The impact of the new, strong, young Superintendent was unmistakable from the first day of his arrival. In the period between his graduation in 1903 and his assumption of the office and duties of Superintendent in June 1919, developments in the world had been astonishingly varied and amazingly rapid. The Wright brothers had conquered the air, and a new means of transportation and a new weapon had been introduced. The perfection of the gasoline engine and motor vehicles with resultant increased mobility of firepower showed evidence of revolutionizing old methods of warfare. Telephones and radios were beginning to make communication quicker and more reliable. Techniques of the military profession had changed and gave promise of still greater development and change, but at West Point, the seat of learning for the young military man in the United States, the methods had not changed, nor had the pace quickened.

TRUE, the principles on which the Academy's pedagogical system rested were as sound as they were when established by Sylvanus Thayer, Superintendent from 1817 to 1833. No need to change or supplant those simple, broad, pure principles of duty, honor, country which were, and are, as sound as they always had been. But the system itself was archaic. MacArthur, with the recent stark memories of life in the trenches, of the stench of death on the battlefield, of the ear-splitting burst of shells dropped from aircraft, was quick to recognize the flaws—quick to discern the necessity for change of objective, and eager to make the needed changes.

A change in the objective of any institution, if clearly determined and carefully carried out, is bound to reach down to every individual connected with it. MacArthur was determined and relentless in his purpose—to change the objective of the United States Military Academy from its hidebound and traditional lines to the specialized preparation needed for modern soldiering. The changes wrought in the three short years from June 1919 to June 1922, in administrative procedures, academic, tactical, and physical training, and in the long-range planning for expansion of physical plant and facilities did not just gently and slowly filter down through the several command levels. The groundwork was quickly laid, and in many cases actual results could be seen in amazingly short time.

Books could be written—indeed, some good ones have been written, among them Ganoe's *MacArthur Close-Up*—and War Department reports and records attest to the improvements made during those years. The conditions at the Academy when MacArthur arrived were, in his own words, not so much dire calamity as great challenge and real opportunity.

His administrative staff soon became a well coordinated team. All communications were routed through the Adjutant, and many of the Superintendent's responsibilities were delegated. Mistakes in the selection of key personnel were rare.

The academic departments, each stiffly independent and rarely coordinated with one another, were tight little, isolated islands. MacArthur made a careful appraisal of the situation, and shocked the Academic Board and the department heads by personally visiting each "little island." Subsequently he required each department head to spend one month of each year at another university or college of his own choosing for the purpose of observing and absorbing new ideas and methods. With a fresh look at the Academy's new objective, they were all required to make appropriate

The Commander-in-chief with two of his field commanders in Korea, November 1950.
Left rear: Lt. Gen. W.H. Walker, CG Eighth Army and (right) Maj. Gen. F.W. Milburn, CG I Corps.

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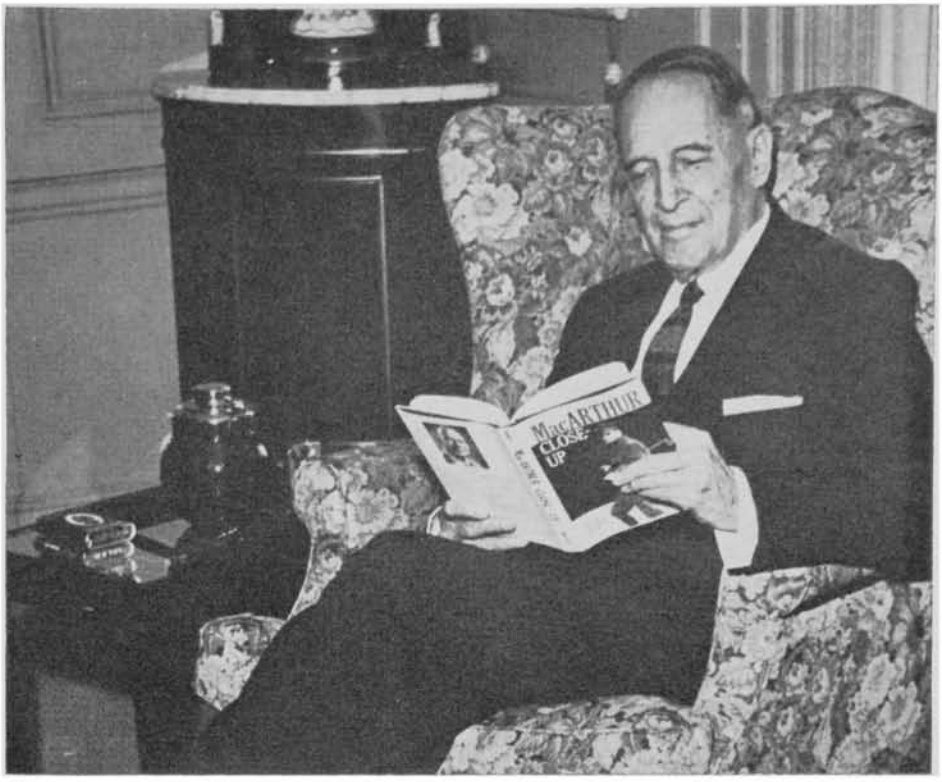

The General reminisces with old and dear friend William A. Ganoe, adjutant at West Point while MacArthur was Superintendent.

changes within their own departments in order to attain that common objective. This achievement was particularly remarkable considering that the professors were much older men—some had been MacArthur's instructors 20 years before—and were opposed and resentful to even the suggestion of change. Significantly, when the new orders had been carried out, and the fresh breezes had carried off some of the old, stagnant air, the individuals involved in the changes began to see the wisdom and validity of the demands of the young Superintendent and, to a great extent, hostility began to disappear in favor of respect and admiration.

Changes in the tactical department were more readily accomplished. The new Commandant, Danford, an imaginative and dedicated officer, welcomed eagerly MacArthur's vigorous leadership. He, too, recognized the rigidity of the training program, and supplemented and complemented the new Superintendent's recommendations for increased flexibility. There would be increased privileges for First Classmen, provision for upperclassmen to coach cadets who were having academic difficulties, delegation of more responsibility to cadets, and a new slant on the attitude toward Plebes—a helpful attitude of indoctrination in place of the useless and harmful practice of violent hazing.

THE cadet summer camp, which MacArthur looked upon as a ludicrous caricature of life in the field, was razed and converted into a training ground. In place of the genteel experiences of summer camp, the Corps was sent to an army post where cadets handled modern weapons and encountered realistic field experiences. Thus, the groundwork was laid for today's practice of acquainting the Corps of Cadets with the different branches of the service through timely visits to appropriate camps and service schools throughout the country.

MacArthur's attitude toward athletics led to a complete revision of the physical training program. Every cadet was required to engage in every activity. No longer would the few carry the ball for the many. Undreamed of physical potentials were discovered among the cadets, and again, through adroit management, foresight, and careful planning, another source of rivalry and animosity was eliminated. Relations between the Academic Board and the athletic coaches improved, and West Point's now famous program of intramural athletics was established.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, while isolating and solving problems involving the best possible training of the bodies, minds, and spirits of the cadets, the untiring Superintendent was engaged in far-sighted planning for the repair and expansion of the Academy's facilities. These same plans have served as the basis for all subsequent plans by later superintendents, and time has proven how sound they were.

Douglas MacArthur departed the banks of the Hudson in 1922, on orders to the Philippines, but the new objective of West Point had been firmly established. A new spirit had been instilled that was to grow and thrive—a new spirit than can be positively identified with MacArthur. His critics have accused him of being an egotist, but to those who knew him and the magnitude of his contribution to the 20th century West Point, he was warm, and honest, and humble, a great soldier who was also an earnest advocate of the Way, the Truth, and the Life. The Military Academy should be forever grateful for the gifts of this, one of her most distinguished, sons.

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"HE HELD IT AS ALMOST A RELIGIOUS TENET THAT LORDING IT OVER ANYONE BY REASON OF RANK OR POSITION WAS AN ACT OF COWARDICE."

By WILLIAM A. GANOE

An Appreciation of

DOWN through the galaxy of past greats shot a star of foremost magnitude—Douglas MacArthur. His beams poured down with ever-increasing brightness as his tasks became harder. He was the embodiment of the ideal First Captain from the Corps to Korea. Above or below him there was no peer. The seemingly near-divine qualities of his dynamic personality were to many, unbelievable. Those close to him felt an awe that such a combination of mind and heart could be found in a single, earthly creation.

His mental brilliance alone could have made him great. From West Point to Tokyo he stood as a natural number one in intellect and execution. Miraculously, his photographic memory coupled up with his sharp analyses. I can hear him yet as he made his trenchant discriminations between violations: "I will have every forbearance with errors of judgment so long as the heart is right, but I must never brook wanton mistakes of neglect." Then came his dictum about military objectives, a principle he was later thwarted from perfecting: "Second best is to lose. A tie is a defeat. You can't win battles by rhetoric."

Few today know of the skill and tact he demonstrated with newspapermen as a major before World War I. His work then made possible the passage of our first equable Draft Act.

He had a whimsical way of calling his subordinates by their first names, a touch which made them feel they were allies instead of underlings. Nor did this apparent relaxation of dignity breed familiarity because there was an indefinable aura emanating from within him and an invisible curtain surrounding him which made it outlandish to call him "Doug."

In consonance with this family manner was his prompt reaction to those who were successful in a mission. Even for those well-executed deeds which were not particularly consequential, he would place his hand on the shoulder of the performer, shine down those liquid eyes and give him such warm words of blessing that he would feel he had just made a touchdown for his school.

In his drives for fairness and progress, there were no pigeon holes in his mind or desk. He scorned precedent as mostly ill-fitting and misleading. He took up each case afresh, as one would tee off on a new fairway, wiping his mind clean of former courses and plays. Each problem was a challenge, the harder, the more welcome.

As Brigadier General, commanding the 84th Brigade, MacArthur receives the Distinguished Service Cross from General Pershing for bravery at Chateau Thierry, France, September 1918.

Japanese Emperor Hirohito pays a precedent-shattering call on the General at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo in September 1945.

His open mind is illustrated by his treatment of anyone ushered into his presence. He would invariably rise, ask his visitor to be seated and say, "what's on your mind?" as if he'd been waiting all day to hear the outpouring. Then his listening fairly shrieked, as his piercing, brown eyes looked steadily at the guest's face until he had stopped. He would then rise, pace the floor, and repeat what had been said, almost verbatim. Now he would outline the steps of his logic like a legal brief, only briefer. The conclusion fell into place naturally like a ball in a pocket. One officer, after such treatment, rushed out to me and said, "if I'd thought for six months, I couldn't have found so perfect a solution." Whether talking to a private or a general, his treatment was simple and graceful. His tones were the same for Marty Maher and the King of Belgium, nor was he fussed by riches or royalty. He seemed to feel somehow that his was a regal nature with which he'd been endowed.

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Douglas MacArthur-the Man

The General addresses Congress in April 1951, the day of his triumphant arrival in Washington from Japan. Behind MacArthur are Vice President Alben W. Barkley (left) and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn.

He worshiped and lived courtesy, with never a coarse or insulting word.

His heart followed his mind like an obedient child. He viewed people not as soldiers or civilians, Republicans or Democrats, but as human souls with feelings. He met merit with praise and frailties with compassion. With tears he listened to the misdeeds of a sergeant who had been a valiant soldier in action, and finally remitted the punishment. Asked once about his loyalty to his mother, he said, "I owe everything I ever was, am, or will be, to her. My utmost devotion is small recompense." When he was under heavy artillery fire at the front, his aide tried to pull him to the rear. Said MacArthur, "Get this, son. The finest thing that could happen to the morale of the AEF would be to have a general officer bumped off." I can find no more sacrificially patriotic statement ever uttered.

Beside his physical valor was his moral courage from the time when, single-handed he bearded General Pershing with an impassioned declaration at Chaumont, till the day he delivered the Emperor of Japan to his people.

He had unflinching will power not only for his Country but for himself. It is doubtful if any leader in our history, Washington not excepted, showed throughout his life, without deviation, such a mighty self-mastery. When I said to him a few years ago, "General, I never saw you lose your temper at an individual," he lowered his chin to his hand, looked into the distance as if he were searching his memory, and said in a childlike way, "you know I don't recollect ever having bawled out a person." He held it as almost a religious tenet that lording it over anyone by reason of rank or position was an act of cowardice.

He despised ill manners no matter what the provo-

WILLIAM A. GANOE

Instructor and later MacArthur's "chief" at USMA.

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

Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Douglas' "sainted mother," visits her cadet son soon after his arrival at West Point.

cation. Although he had no time for small ideas and petty people, he did not take up arms against them, but good-humoredly bypassed them. With the deftness of a broken-field runner, he dodged unworthiness to rush toward the goal of his stupendous tasks. He took no notice of the captious carpings and undercutting gossip after the manner of the newspaper assaults on Lincoln and the Conway-Cabal attacks on Washington. He preserved the loftiness of his stature throughout all torments without descending to the accompaniments of self-pride and vainglory.

Although he pushed his armies onward, he felt bitter grief at useless slaughter. There was a peculiar patience with which he waited, quickness with which he thrust, and tenacity with which he clung. His eloquent utterances, unsoiled by profanity, unjostled by hot emotions, lifted him above the smaller passions and meaner impulses of lesser beings. Handicaps were hazards to be cleared, not wept over. Victory was his unshakeable aim, for which he was deprived and punished.

It is superfluous to enumerate examples of his courage on the field of battle. His heroisms are emblazoned on the hearts of countless soldiers and on rolls of citations. It is doubtful if in this or any other nation there is one who has bared his breast so many times above and beyond the call of duty for his country. From his voluntary accompaniment of night patrols into enemy territory in World War I, to his refusal to take cover in the Pacific campaigns, his disregard of personal safety was habitual.

Allied with that courage was his invincible government of himself. In his long service of over half a century, through three wars, he kept unsullied a complete self-mastery. Research cannot find an occasion where he lost his bearings or his temper. He met arrogance and anger with a low voice and allaying gestures. He could not be caught off base. But he was no namby-pamby. His mind did the winning without aid of ranting or shouting. From the time he was heckled at West Point until he was harried in Tokyo, his heart was not faint. With the deprivation of "everything and everybody" he asked for in the Pacific, he did not wince or cry aloud, but with the relative pittance accorded him, he drove himself as if he were backed up by Heaven. Throughout his long career he transcended the rigors of mud, the boomings of battle and the softness of a palace. He trod in low and high places with the same confident gait. He needs no eulogy of words. His life is that.

There is momentous irony in the magnificent upbuilding of West Point, where he was resisted and reversed and in Japan where he had to fight his way along, that all his progressive reforms have remained and grown, until we see him savior of both.

Although he attained lofty heights as a soldier, he reached as great, if not greater, heights as a civilian governor. It is acknowledged and proclaimed that there has been no greater achievement in all history than his redemption of Japan from an arbitrary monarchy to a comfortable democracy. Equally great was his conversion of a people stricken with hate after the bombings of Nagasaki and Hiroshima (which, incidentally, he had opposed) to a people filled with gratitude for his restoration of their homes, esteem for his just land reforms, adoration after his bestowal of equal rights for all, and profound grief at his abrupt relief, when they knelt in the streets and wept.

BUT while the Japanese hearts bled, and their masses chied out to their gods asking "why?" and while the great mass of Americans resented the manner of his removal—the piercing of his heart with a curt message directing his relief, a stinging scourge no better than the flogging of a school boy—what did MacArthur do? He SMILED! He gave not the slightest hint of railing at authority. He didn't even screw up his face in resentment. He smiled, and continued to smile, though his heart was more than heavy, not for himself so much, but that he was denied the opportunity of completing his grand design for the benefit of the world.

For his design was not conquest for conquest's sake after the manner of a Mussolini or a Hitler, poisoned by self-aggrandizement, but a consecration to the protection of his Country and the Western World from the monstrous threat of Communist China. Whether it would have succeeded cannot be certainly known. But he convincingly showed that his plan had every chance. He could not believe his government was operating from fear. His voice was wrenched with sorrow when he spoke of the Yalu. The Chinese had attacked across it. Why couldn't he?

But in the damning of his concepts and plans, he kept smiling when he returned to his homeland. His words to the Congress carried no smallness or complaint, but a great cheer to go forward. In his remaining days, like the heroic soldier he was, he lived the religion of Duty, Honor, Country. After all his magnanimous gifts to the world and monumental achievements as a supreme soldier, he withdrew from self-glorification with the apotheosis of modesty: "God led me by the hand."

Now God has lifted him by the hand to Himself, and now he treads lightly up the brilliant pathway of perfect peace, away from all censure, suffering, and strife. MacArthur is dead! But his fellow men need not chant, "long live MacArthur." He will live. He will be ensconced in the minds and hearts of men from hovels to palaces, from the nipa shacks in the Philippines to the bamboo cottages of Japan. There will be no way to erase by might or means the radiance of this star shining down through the ages—MacArthur.

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

highlights through the years

1930 MacArthur is sworn in as Army Chief of Staff by Maj. Gen. Edward A. Kreger, Judge Advocate General.

The return to the Philippines—Leyte. **1944**

1945 Aboard the USS Missouri—the Japanese surrender.

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

highlights

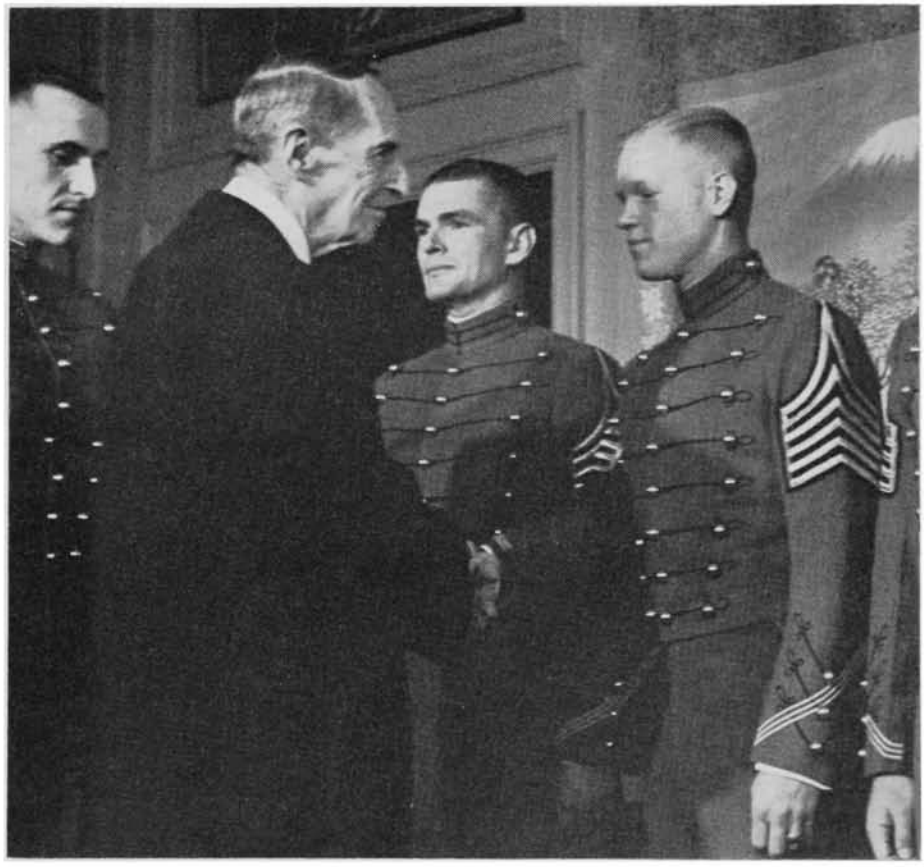
Commander-in-Chief, UN Forces in Korea—Inchon. **1950**

1951 New York City welcomes the returning hero.

The fifth recipient of the Thayer Award— with Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves President, Association of Graduates. **1962**

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

1962 With Vice-President Johnson and Congressional leaders on the Capitol steps.



Members of the Cadet Corps pay a birthday call. **1964**

"...the Corps,

and the Corps,

and the Corps."

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ROBERT A. LOVETT

1964 Sylvanus THAYER AWARD winner

ALUMNI joined the Corps of Cadets on 2 May for the presentation of the Thayer Award to former Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett. Mr. Lovett received the gold medal and scroll, symbolic of the award, from Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves (Ret.), President of the Association of Graduates at a luncheon ceremony in Washington Hall attended by the entire Corps and a host of Mr. Lovett's personal friends. Prior to the luncheon Mr. Lovett was honored by a brigade review and trooped the line with Major General James B. Lampert.

Thus did Mr. Lovett become the seventh recipient of the award given annually to a "distinguished U.S. citizen whose service and accomplishments in the national interest exemplify outstanding devotion to the ideals expressed in the West Point motto, 'Duty, Honor, Country.'"

In evaluating Mr. Lovett's career, the selection committee noted that his record of service to country began while he was till a young man in college. He was a sophomore at Yale when he and a group of classmates, under the leadership of F. Trubee Davison, first Assistant Secretary of War for Air, learned to fly and formed what soon came to be known as the "Yale Unit." This same group was to provide and train many of the Navy's top pilots in France. Ensign Lovett was overseas himself in August 1917 and received the Navy Cross for the combat sorties he flew over German-occupied Europe. When Lovett left the Navy in 1919 with the rank of lieutenant commander he entered Harvard for the study of law and business administration.

In the years between the two wars Lovett was a partner in Brown Brothers Harriman and Company, an important private banking house and was active as a director of numerous business enterprises. In 1939, because of his expert knowledge of conditions in Europe, as well as his business and aviation experience, Lovett was summoned to Washington and there began another chapter in the career of service to country, the high point of which was the two years he served as Secretary of Defense, 1951-1953. He began this phase of his career as Assistant Secretary of War (for Air) and contributed so much to the success of the Army Air Corps that it was said of him that he was "the eyes, ears, and hands of the Secretary of War in respect to the growth of that enormous American Air Power which has astonished the world." This citation accompanied his Distingushed Service Medal in September 1945. His wartime duties fulfilled, Lovett returned to his business career.

But just a year later, former War Department associate and friend, General George C. Marshall, by then Secretary of State, told Lovett of the critical need for his services and Lovett returned to the government scene. As Under Secretary of State he played a major role in the preparations for the Marshall Plan, and during Marshall's frequent trips abroad, served as Acting Secretary.

When Marshall resigned in 1949, Lovett resigned, too, but the two were back together again in 1950; Marshall as Secretary of Defense, and Lovett as his Deputy. The following year, when General Marshall resigned as Secretary, President Truman appointed Lovett as his successor.

ASKED again in 1960 by President-elect Kennedy to return to government as a member of his Cabinet, Lovett was forced to decline. It was generally understood that he could have had his choice of the State, Defense, or Treasury posts, but for reasons of health he did not feel he could undertake such responsibilities. In a matter of months, however, early in 1961, Lovett was back "in service" again. He had agreed to serve as a special consultant to President Kennedy on "major issues affecting the structure and operations of government. . . ." He was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, Special Distinction, by President Kennedy, the presentation being made by President Johnson 6 December 1963.

Robert Abercrombie Lovett was born in 1895 in Huntsville, Texas, the native home of his mother, herself the daughter of a Confederate Army colonel. He is married to the former Adele Quartley Brown. They have two children and reside in Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.

The six outstanding Americans to receive the Association's Thayer Award previously were: the late Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence (1958), noted nuclear physicist; the late John Foster Dulles (1959), former Secretary of State; Henry Cabot Lodge (1960), present Ambassador to the Republic of Vietnam; former President Dwight D. Eisenhower (1961); the late General of the Army Douglas MacArthur (1962); and John J. McCloy (1963), Presidential Disarmament Advisor.

Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart (Ret.) was chairman of the selection committee for the 1964 award. Serving on the committee with him were: General Barksdale Hamlett, Vice Chief of Staff, USA; General Guy S. Meloy, Jr., USA (Ret.); General Lawrence S. Kuter, USAF (Ret.); General James E. Moore USA (Ret.); Maj. Gen. John M. Weikert USAF (Ret.); Brig. Gen. Michael S. Davison, USA, Commandant of Cadets, USMA; and Col. Norton B. Wilson USA (Ret.). Lt. Gens. USA (Ret.) James S. Gavin, C.E. Byers, and Willis D. Crittenberger served as advisors to the selection committee.

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

A WEST POINTER, KNOWN TO THOUSANDS OF YOUNG PEOPLE AS THE CREATOR OF THE FICTIONAL CLINT LANE, IS CITED BY THE FREEDOMS FOUNDATION AT VALLEY FORGE AND EMERGES A REAL-LIFE HERO HIMSELF.

RED REEDER... of ARMY

PATRIOT was the word the Foundation used in singling out Red Reeder for one of its top awards of 1963. And he was one of just five in the entire country to be so honored. It was a new distinction for Colonel Russell Potter Reeder, Jr., USMA '26. Up until February 22d when the presentation was made at Valley Forge, Pa., he was known variously to friends and admirers as: West Pointer, athlete, combat infantryman, decorated war veteran, author, and coach.

In naming Red and his four co-winners of the National Recognition Award, the distinguished awards jury described them as "exceptional Americans who have shown resoluteness of personal faith and character, creativeness of mind and sacrifice of heart for the Republic."

Unassuming Red who took the disabling wound that retired him while he was leading his regiment on the sixth day of the Normandy Invasion, was unprepared for this new honor. "Too many flattering adjectives in the citation," said Red. As the author of twenty-one books he should know, but Freedoms Foundation did not agree. The inscription on the plaque, symbolic of the award, summarizes his career:

> For his service to God and Country as a beloved son of West Point, decorated combat officer on two continents, disabled veteran acknowledging no disability, mentor to aspiring athletes on the field of friendly strife, author of authentic history books on our country's wars and heroes.
>
> For instilling a deep respect for our spiritual, constitutional and free enterprise faith in the minds of our nation's youth.

Red earned letters in football and baseball while he was a cadet so it was no accident when he returned to West Point and the Army Athletic Association after his retirement. Of his work in that office and with the baseball team since 1948 he says with characteristic warmth "it gives me lots of opportunity to work with cadets."

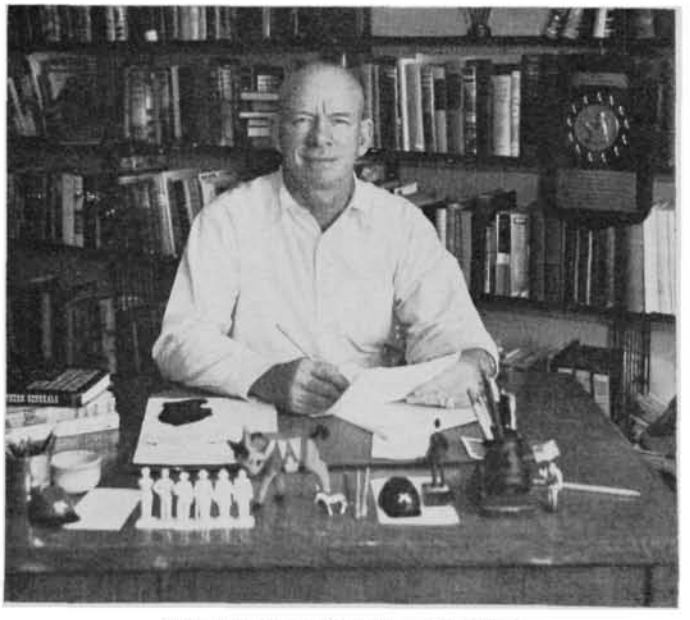
West Point cadets of today and yesterday are Red's all-consuming interest, peopling his books with them and winning new friends for the Military Academy with every passing day. Which of his books has been most successful? "*West Point Plebe*," says Red. "I don't know how many boys have come to West Point as a result of that book, but young people write to me from all over. 'How does one get to be a cadet?' they want to know. At least one outstanding football player came to the Academy after having read it. Went on to become team captain, too," says Red with not a little pride.

What started him on a writing career? "Very simple," explains Red. "General Marshall sent me to Guadalcanal early in World War II, 'to bring back the lessons our soldiers and Marines have learned there.' Lessons came hard to me, so after I'd talked to everyone I could find, mostly fighters who'd been in close daily contact with the enemy, I decided to write this report like people talked. In the 16 years since I was commissioned I'd read a lot of reports written in dry military style. I wrote this one while I was still on Guadalcanal, in the lines or just behind them, and I was determined it would be different.

"To my surprise my report was not only accepted, but General Marshall directed that it be reproduced and distributed to troops in the field. The 70-page booklet stressing leadership of small units was given a title, *Fighting on Guadalcanal*, and a million copies went out to Army units everywhere.

"With that kind of encouragement," says Red, "I took some lessons and I've been working at it ever since."

Among the many letters of congratulations Red has received for this latest of his achievements is one signed simply "Jim" which he especially prizes. It is from Major General J.B. Lampert, the current USMA Superintendent.



Author Reeder in his study at West Point

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

PICTURES IN THE NEWS

USMA was host in March to the sixth annual Superintendents' Conference. High on the agenda for the 3-day meeting were discussions of plans for the expansion of the Academies, curricula, the cadet/midshipmen exchange program, and intramural athletics. Delegations from each of the Service Academies were led by Superintendents (left to right) Maj. Gen. R.H. Warren, USAFA, Maj. Gen. J.B. Lampert, USMA, Rear Adm. W.J. Smith, USCGA, Rear Adm. C.S. Minter, USNA.

Coach Paul Dietzel with Rocco Petrone '46 and a slogan for West Pointers everywhere. The two met at the John F. Kennedy Space Center during Coach Dietzel's Founders Day visits with Florida West Point Societies.

ARMY-NAVY 1964????—Quarterback Carl Stichweh runs the question through the computer at the U. S. Military Academy while his counterpart, Roger Staubach, waits for the answer. Staubach was Stichweh's guest as midshipmen visited West Point as part of the Annual Exchange Program.

Thirty-six potential cadets from the Washington, D.C., area gather in front of Thayer Hall during their recent weekend visit to the Academy. During their stay they visited with cadets in barracks, enjoyed a full Saturday sports calendar, dined in the cadet mess, and attended chapel services.

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FOUNDERS DAY 1964 AROUND THE WORLD

Carlisle Barracks

Vietnam

Taipei, Taiwan

Fort Brooke, Puerto Rico

West Point
Boston
New York
London
Naples
Vicenza
Campbell
Sill
Benning
Monmouth
Paris
Orleans
White Sands
Athens
Minneapolis
Aberdeen
Hood
Cambodia
Thailand
Burma
Shreveport
Puerto Rico
Panama
Taiwan
Heidelberg
Atlanta
Huachuca
Chicago
Vietnam
New Delhi
Mexico City
Meade
Knox

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

Ankara

Hawaii

Okinawa

Korea

Japan

Greenland

Redstone

Monroe

Tampa

Bragg

Miami

Canavaral

Jacksonville

Orlando

Lee

Stuttgart

Detroit

Columbus

Sandia

Bliss

Iran

Washington

Madrid

Schenectady

Asheville

Wright

Wright-Patterson

Philadelphia

Maxwell

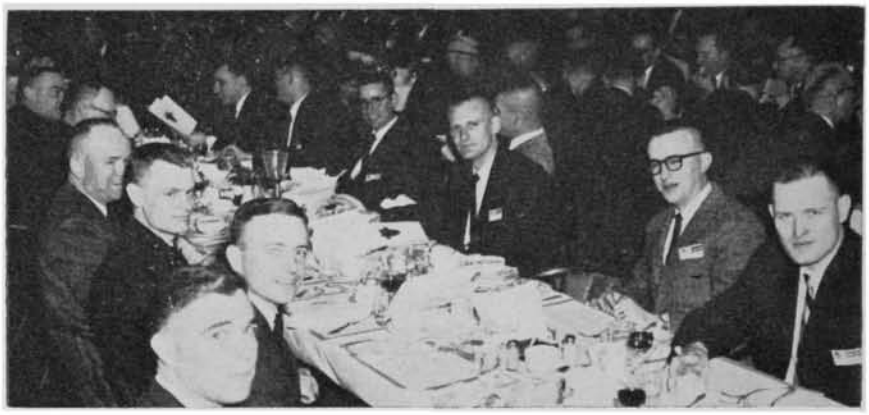
Richardson

Frankfurt

Carson

Los Angeles

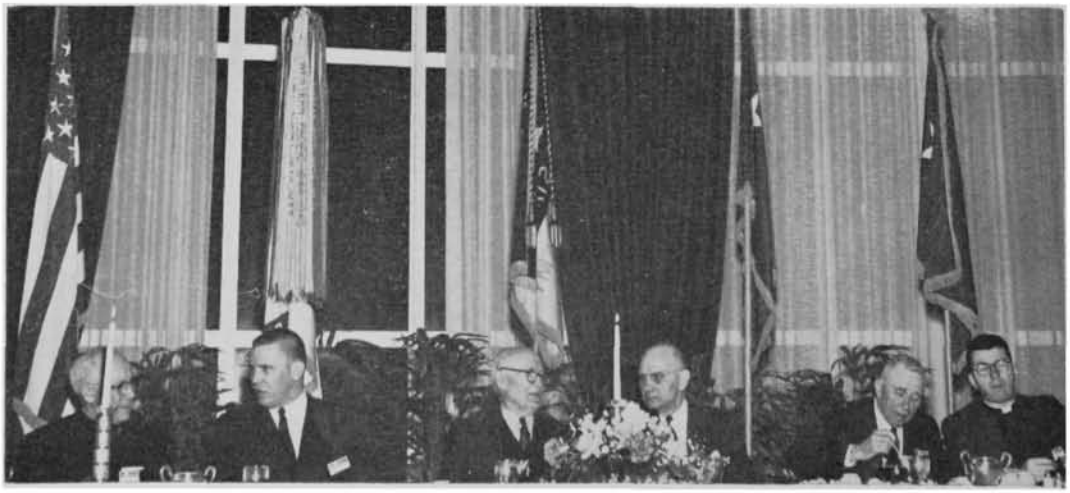
Vicenza, Italy



Heidelberg, Germany

West Point

West Point



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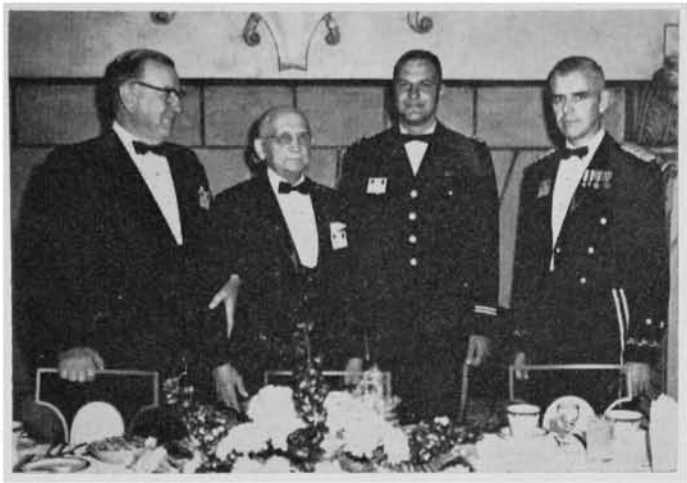

Fort Benning

Heidelberg, Germany

Fort Knox

Frankfurt, Germany

Lewis

Carlisle

Pittsburgh

Houston

Sam Houston

New Orleans

Mobile

Polk

Bad Kreuznach

San Diego

Phoenix

Montgomery

San Francisco

Denver

Monterey

Wainwright

Savannah

Jackson

Champaign-Urbana

Indianapolis

Tucson

St. Louis

Milwaukee

Leavenworth

Rochester

Buffalo

Cleveland

Charleston

Dallas

Griffiss AFB

Berlin

Augsburg

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Bulletin Board

WEST POINT MOURNS THE PASSING OF GENERAL STAMPS

West Point paid its final tribute on Thursday afternoon, 16 April to Brigadier General Thomas Dodson Stamps, August '17.

The long-time Professor of Military Art and Engineering (1938-1956) and Dean of the Academic Board from 1956 until his retirement the following year was buried at the West Point Cemetery with full military honors. Members of the Academic Board were honorary pallbearers, a company of cadets represented the Corps, and Superintendent Lampert led the hundreds of friends and former students attending the graveside services. The Reverend Edward L. Merrow of St. David's Episcopal Church, in Washington, D.C., where the funeral had been held, said the final prayers.

General Stamps died at Walter Reed General Hospital on 12 April 1964. He was 70 years old.

ARMY SECRETARY TO BE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

The Honorable Stephen Ailes, Secretary of the Army, will deliver the commencement address to the Class of 1964.

Graduation exercises will be held in the Field House on Wednesday, 3 June, starting at 10:00 a.m.

Currently there are 566 members of the Class of 1964, three of whom are foreign students.

DEPARTMENT HEAD RETIRING

The retirement of Colonel Edward C. Gillette, Jr., on 31 July, will mark the completion of more than forty-four years of distinguished service to the Army. His departure will constitute a distinct loss to the faculty of the Academy where he has served as instructor, professor and department head for periods totalling more than twenty-six years.

Colonel Gillette, who has served as Professor and Head of the Department of Physics and Chemistry since 1957, will retire with Mrs. Gillette to their home in Castine, Maine. They depart with fond wishes of continued health, happiness and success from their many friends at West Point, officers, cadets, and civilians.

A subsequent issue of ASSEMBLY will include a more extensive report on Colonel Gillette's retirement activities, and the eminent career preceding them.

GLASGOW W.J., USMA 1891, IS OLDEST GRAD

On Wednesday, 25 March, Colonel John Power Hains, USMA 1889, died, giving way to Brig. Gen. William J. Glasgow, USMA 1891, as the Academy's oldest living graduate.

An alert and active General Glasgow, who will become the third graduate to reach the age of 98 on his next birthday, 18 May, met with reporters in his El Paso, Texas, home. He told them that he is determined to enjoy his new title for at least five years. If he does, he will have the added distinction of being the oldest West Pointer who ever lived. The late General Henry Clay Hodges was the oldest (103) years when he died in July 1963.

The story of General Glasgow's career will appear in the summer issue of ASSEMBLY.

MacARTHUR RECORDING

The initial supply of the MacArthur recording—the Duty, Honor, Country speech delivered at West Point on 12 May 1962—has been exhausted and more have been ordered. Having amortized the original production costs, these records will now sell for $2, postage prepaid within the United States and to APO's.

The Secretary of the Association has arranged for the reproduction of the record jacket picture of General MacArthur, in color, and can provide suitable-for-framing copies for one dollar.

OLD GRAD HORSEMEN DONATE TROPHY TO ACADEMY

The West Point Museum has been the recipient of a gift to the U.S. Military Academy of a large sterling silver trophy tray, symbolic of an era when West Point dominated the field of international military competition in both polo and horsemanship.

This trophy, originally put up for competition in 1930 by Alfred B. MacLay, president of the Association of American Horse Shows, called for an international jumping event to be entered by not more than three riders of a competing nation and to be retired after having been won by the same nation three times. The competition for this trophy became one of the main attractions of the many events that made up the National Horse Show held annually at Madison Square Garden.

It was a difficult test of jumping skill, speed, and control for both horse and rider. Members of the teams that competed in this military riding competition included the foremost riders of Canada, Chile, England, France, Germany and Ireland.

The first leg for the United States on the trophy was won in 1931 by Colonel (then 1st Lt.) Carl W. Raguse, Class of 1924; the second leg, by Colonel (then 1st Lt.) Earl F. Thomson, Class of 1922. In 1935 the trophy was finally retired after close competition from the Irish team by Major General (then 1st Lt.) Raymond W. Curtis, Class of 1927. Since that time the trophy has been alternately in the proud possession of these three officers who have this year decided to present it to the Military Academy.

DOORS OF NEW LIBRARY OPENED TO ALUMNI

Graduates returning for June Week will have every opportunity to preview the new USMA Library. Although the formal dedication is not scheduled until late Septem-

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

ber, Librarian Egon Weiss plans to have a staff on hand to guide visitors through this latest addition to the West Point scene.

Construction, on the same site as the old 1841 observatory and library, has been completed and the transfer of books and other library materials from the several interim locations is already well under way. Furnishings should all be installed and library service should begin some time in July.

Of special interest to the old grads should be the retention of some historic features of the building which had been a landmark for well over a century. Places of honor have been reserved for the Edgar Allan Poe arch and for the Whistler Memorial. Both have been installed intact. The Academy's large collection of Sully portraits will soon be returned to their library home and the highly-prized painting of George Washington by artist Gilbert Stuart will again be prominently displayed.

Also retained from the old library are two cannon mounted outside the west entrance on Jefferson Road. A bronze plaque explains that these are reputedly the guns from which the first and last shots of the Civil War were fired.

In addition to the careful preservation of the old—including the Academy's magnificent rare book collection—the new library will incorporate the very latest in library facilities. Every consideration has been given, too, to the support of the academic curriculum including such audio-visual devices as disc and tape apparatus, pictorial and photo duplicating facilities, and microfilm viewers.

In all, when fully furnished and open to all without restriction, the library is designed to accommodate 850 readers at any one time on its 5 main floors and 8 stack levels.

DONORS TO SUPERINTENDENT'S FUND

Wilbourn D.E. Jan'43, USMA's Gifts and Memorials officer reports the latest additions to the plaque in the sally port of the Administration Building:

Robert L. Dulaney '23
Clyde D. Eddleman '24
Jose J. Jimenez '33
Texaco Inc.

PLEBES GET CHRISTMAS LEAVE PRIVILEGE

Beginning with Christmas 1964 West Point will be strangely quiet during the holiday season. Even the Plebes will be home on leave.

The Superintendent's recent precedent-setting announcement actually came as the result of several years of study. Nor was tradition overlooked. Consideration of cadets' families influenced the decision perhaps more than any other single factor.

General Lampert explained the change this way: "Over the years, with the improvement in transportation, it has become customary for large numbers of families to spend part of the Christmas holidays at West Point with their Fourth Class sons. The financial outlay to bring a family to the West Point area and to pay their expenses here for several days is significant, and in many cases extremely high. It seems obvious that a family which can afford such an expense could afford more easily to assist their Fourth Class son financially in returning home for Christmas with a considerably lesser expenditure from the family resources."

The steadily increasing demands on housing and eating facilities in the surrounding areas was also cited, with an even greater load anticipated beginning this year when the strength of the plebe class could exceed 1,000.

These, and the growing burden on post personnel in arranging and supporting a full, holiday program for Plebes and their guests tipped the balance. The advantages of granting Christmas leave to Plebes outweighed the advantages of keeping them at West Point.

James K. Herbert '30

HERBERT '30 NAMED TRUSTEE

At their 21 March meeting the Association's Board of Trustees elected James K. Herbert '30 to fill the unexpired term of the late Ralph A. Tudor '23. His term, as Sixth Army Area Regional Trustee, will expire on 1 July 1966.

Herbert, who was engineer in charge of construction of Caribbean bases during the early years of WWII, and later commanded the Los Angeles POE, retired as a brigadier general in 1948. An executive now with Schenley Industries, Inc., he makes his home in Fresno, California.

WANTED: ENGINEERS

Among the vacancies in the John F. Kennedy Space Center recruiting bulletin received at the Association office are Engineers: electronic, mechanical, aerospace, and general; also, mathematician.

The 14 openings listed in the current bulletin range from beginning grades of GS-9 (base: $6,770 annually) to GS-13 (ceiling: $14,805).

Although descriptive data are provided, they are minimal, and interested individuals are urged to write directly to: Mr. Eugene F. Balstad, Personnel Office, K-GP4, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, John F. Kennedy Space Center, Apollo Building, Room 113, Cocoa Beach, Florida.

EX LIBRIS

Acting on a request sent in by Stein, M.K. '57, the Secretary has arranged for the design and printing of a book-plate. The new plate, incorporating appropriate symbols familiar to all graduates, measures 3¼ x 4¾ inches, and has a specially treated back for easy and quick pasting. The plates have been made up in convenient pads of 25 which can be purchased for sixty cents per pad.

Your order for these plates, to the Secretary of the Association, will receive prompt attention as long as the limited supply lasts. However, a larger print order will be processed if the demand warrants it.

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

Brigadier General Esposito pins professor's insignia on Lt. Col. Griess.

NEW DEPUTY HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF MA&E

Lt. Colonel Thomas E. Griess, Class of January 1943, assumed duties as Deputy Head of the Department of Military Art and Engineering on 1 November 1963. Colonel Griess returns to the department to assume the responsibilities of deputy head and will be the director of the course in the History of the Military Art. He had a previous tour as instructor and associate professor in the department during the period 1956-60. His major effort then was assisting Brigadier General Vincent J. Esposito (then Colonel) in the writing and publication of *The West Point Atlas of American Wars,* the book which was received so favorably by reviewers and civilian literary critics.

Born and educated in Kearney, Nebraska, Griess married the former Elizabeth Bush, of Lansing, Michigan, after graduation in January 1943. During World War II he was in Leyte and Okinawa with the 321st Engr. Combat Bn. of the 96th Inf Div. Other field service included work with the Corps of Engineers in the Manila and Okinawa Districts, troop duty as Executive Officer and Commanding Officer of the 11th Engr. Combat Bn., and, in the period 1960-62, as Commander of the 83d Engr. Construction Bn. and concurrently Commander of Fontenet Post in France. It was during this latter tour that Griess was honored by the mayor of St. Jean d'Angel who made Griess an honorary citizen of the community "for friendship and services rendered to the town." Griess was the first foreigner ever to be so honored.

Just prior to returning to the Military Academy, Colonel Griess was assigned to the Logistic Division of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE). Here he was involved in planning engineer troop strengths and in intrastructure matters; in the latter respect, one of his major duties was coordinating planning and designing with Hellenic authorities for the NATO Missile Firing Installation. Thus, Colonel Griess brings to the department not only a varied background in combat and troop experience, but also an international experience at the high staff level. His assignment to the Industrial College of the Armed Forces for the 1963-64 course of instruction was superseded by his assignment to the Military Academy to assume his present position.

Although holding the Master of Science degree from the University of Illinois (awarded in 1948), Colonel Griess will now initiate a program of study at Duke University leading to the Doctor of Philosophy degree in military history. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and holds the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon with two battle stars and two bronze arrowheads. He resides on the post with his wife and two children, Ann, 14, and Thomas Jr., 10.

NEW BOOKS RECOMMENDED

The Department of Military Art and Engineering in its latest pamphlet prepared for the graduating class, lists the following books as recommended professional reading:

KOREA AND THE FUTURE

This Kind of War by T.R. Fehrenbach.

STRATEGY AND THE MISSILE AGE

Strategy in the Missile Age by Bernard Brodie.

The Nation's Safety and Arms Control by Arthur Hadley.

"CHIEF" GANOE'S BOOK WELL RECEIVED

Although William A. Ganoe's (USMA 1907) book, *MacArthur Close-Up* was published in 1962, graduates might be interested in a small sampling of the testimonials the book has generated since its appearance.

The finest biography I have ever read.
GENERAL JACOB L. DEVERS

I wish the book were required reading for every cadet and student officer in training.
MACKINLAY KANTOR

Your picture of MacArthur has moved me so deeply, I have read your book twice. Your MacArthur is as I found him and your feelings toward him are the same as mine.
LT. COL. ROGER O. EGBERT M.C.
MacArthur's medical aide in Tokyo

It is by far the best practical guide for leadership I have ever read.
BRIGADIER GENERAL ROBERT F. MCDERMOTT
Dean of the Faculty, U.S. Air Force Academy

NEW BOOK

FAULKNER AT WEST POINT
By Joseph L. Fant and Robert Ashley. Random House 1964. $4.95.

By COL. E. R. HEIBERG
Professor, USMA, Head of Dept of Mechanics

Faulkner at West Point is more than a book about William Faulkner—it is a living memorial. Here we have the man at the culmination of his career. We see him, pictured by outstanding artist-photographers. We hear him just as he was, reading *The Reivers* to the assembled Fourth Class and members of the garrison. The transcripts of over a hundred "Questions and Answers" following the reading, during the press conference and in the Advanced English Course classes are provocative and revealing. The magic of this unusual book, the treatment of material, the factual reporting and amazingly fine photographs, bring us face to face with one of the world's great novelists. You will find the questions which were asked were *your* questions; they will enable you to become acquainted with the real Faulkner. We find out how he lived and thought as a child, how he happened to "take up" writing (Sherwood Anderson played a big part in his life in those early days—and later); how his "writing-grandfather" influenced him, though killed in a duel before Faulkner was born. We also learn his philosophy on nationalism: "I think if the individual takes care of himself and his own goals and his own conscience, that his nation will be in pretty good shape.

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

But," he observed, "if a spirit of nationalism gets into literature, it stops being literature."

Before starting to read selected portions from *The Reivers* in the large auditorium in Thayer Hall, Faulkner explained to the audience, "I will have to skip about a little to read about a horse race which to me is one of the funniest horse races I ever heard of." As told by this master of Southern dialect, the tale was hilarious. It was my privilege to be present for this original reading, and I can attest to the tremendous impact, especially on our young students. At the press conference immediately following his appearance in the auditorium, a reporter remarked that he thought the selection from *The Reivers* was very funny. Faulkner replied, "I think so, too. It's one of the funniest books I ever read." When the reporter asked if he had a good time writing it, the reply was, "Yes, delightful. I wish I hadn't written it so I could do it again." This remarkably frank satisfaction with his own writing was in contrast to his feeling about one of his earlier works, *The Sound and the Fury* which he admitted "would be the one that failed the most, that gave me the most trouble."

During prolonged questioning by cadets in the Fourth Class English classes which he attended, Mr. Faulkner revealed the type of homespun philosophy that one associates with Mark Twain. He answered questions on a variety of subjects which even touched on war, suicide, juvenile delinquency and birth control. The emphasis, however, was on his personal views as a writer. A few of his pungent observations are quoted in order to reflect the flavor of his remarks.

SPEAKING of authors in general, Mr. Faulkner expostulated that, "Any writer is a congenital liar incapable of telling the truth, and so even he can never say how much he embroidered, imagined anything because he simply could not take any fact he saw and let it alone. He's convinced he can do much better than God could, so he's going to improve it—change it." About an author's attempt at brevity, he stated, "If he's the first-rate poet, he tries to do it in a quatrain. If he's not a first-rate poet, then he tries to do [it] in ten pages—he's a short-story writer. If he can't be a short-story writer, then he resorts to 80,000 words and becomes a third-stage novelist."

In response to a request for his opinions on other writers, Mr. Faulkner remarked, "I think some of Balzac's writing is bad writing. Some of Conrad's writing is bad writing . . . Dreiser used . . . the best skill he had, which wasn't very much. He was a bad writer." Upon being asked to name his favorite author, Mr. Faulkner countered with the reply, "The writer is not concerned with who wrote, but what he wrote. To me, anyway, the character, the book is the thing, and who wrote it is not important. . . . I read the books that I knew and loved when I was 21 years old. . . . I go back to the people, not the books—but the people. I like Sarah Gamp—she's one of my favorite people—and Don Quixote. I read in and out of the Old Testament every year. Shakespeare—I have a portable Shakespeare I'm never too far from."

One of the cadets asked Mr. Faulkner if he had any experience with essay writing and received this humble self-evaluation: "Well, my opinion is that that's not for me, that I don't have enough education, I don't know anything about ideas, to write an essay. All I know about are people in the seethe and fury of the human condition, in motion. Like all uneducated people, I have a certain distrust of ideas. I think that, if I had to depend on something, I would depend on what my heart tells me, not on what my mind tells me, because I have no confidence in my brain."

On the question of government aid to the artist, Mr. Faulkner replied, "I would think that the artist ought to get whatever help he can get from any source. All he really needs is a little whiskey and a little tobacco and a little fun. And it don't do him any harm to have to do a little hard work for it, too, but I don't think that a little help is going to ruin the good artist." Might such aid lead to the control of the artist? "Not to the good one. The good one, nobody can control him because he can't control himself." He candidly observed, "There should be no such thing as censorship. If the mind has got to be protected by the law from what will harm it, then it can't be very much of a mind to begin with."

SEVERAL problems, far afield from those of authorship, prompted some interesting responses. Philosophizing on the current dilemmas of man, he remarked, "There are more nervous breakdowns because there are more things for people to worry about. Also there are more nervous breakdowns because there are more people to break down. . . . I think in time [man] will solve the problem . . . of the dread we all live under of being blown up by someone who can buy an installment-plan bomb from some Swiss manufacturer and drop it on somebody he don't like. . . . He has outlived the dinosaur, he will outlive the atom bomb, and I'm convinced in time he'll even outlive the wheel."

It was only natural that some cadet would bring up the question of the race problem in the South, to which Mr. Faulkner gave this interesting reply: "I wouldn't undertake to guess how many years it will be before the Negro has equality in my country, anything approaching equality. But I am convinced that the Negro is the one that will have to do it, not by getting enough white people on his side to pass laws, and bayonets, but to make himself—to improve himself to where the white men in Mississippi will say, 'Please join me.' There is too much talk of right and not enough talk of responsibility in the whole thing."

A correspondent asked Mr. Faulkner what he thought of West Point. "What I have found here was . . . well forward of what I've found at other schools I have seen. . . . In Princeton and Virginia there is something a little sloppy which is not here." This prompted the question, "Are you advocating a military background, sir?" and the reply: "I'm inclined to think that a military background wouldn't hurt anybody." Had Mr. Faulkner ever desired to be anything but a writer? "Why sure, I'd like to be a brave, courageous soldier; I have thought of all sorts of things I'd like to be. I'd like to be a beautiful woman. I'd like to be a millionaire."

AND finally, came the question about the satisfaction Mr. Faulkner derived from writing. "There is nothing that can match the pleasure of creation—of creating some form of art, because only that way can you affirm your immortality. That all any artist is trying to do is, he knows that after a few years he will pass through the final gate into oblivion. He is simply going to leave on that wall: 'Kilroy was here.' Not for power, not for money, but simply to say—'I was here for a little while; I left this mark.'" Yes, Faulkner was here, and he definitely left his mark.

Colonel Alspach is to be congratulated for persuading this colorful gentleman to pay a visit to West Point at a time which turned out to be the climax of his career. Both Major Fant and Lt. Colonel Ashley deserve accolades for their ingenious and graphic compilation which reveals the great impact made by William Faulkner when he was here. By reporting the word-by-word pronouncements, observations, and opinions of one of America's most effective novelists, they have provided for his host of admirers and friends, not only in this country but all over the world, a lasting memorial to a great but humble man.

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

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES

An announcement from The College of the Virgin Islands seeks "the right people to work with us in the development of our business administration curriculum." Located on St. Thomas, the capital island of the group, this new college is in the process of expanding its facilities and its staff.

Faculty members are sought on a temporary basis—for one or two years while on leave from their home institutions—or on a permanent basis.

Specific reference is made to professorships in the division of Business Administration and inquiries are encouraged.

In addition to a liberal salary, furnished housing is provided as well as jet fare for the appointee and his family.

Address inquiries to President Lawrence C. Wanlass, College of the Virgin Islands, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands 00802.

° ° ° °

Dean Will D. Young writes from North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Georgia, reporting vacancies in the Chemistry and Physics Departments there. Dean Young describes North Georgia as a military college where West Point training would be a decided asset to faculty members.

For further details, contact Dean Will D. Young, North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Georgia.

° ° ° °

Staten Island Community College is looking for a man for its department of mechanical technology. A licensed professional engineer is preferred, but a Ph.D. without the license will be considered. Minimum starting salary: $11,500 per annum.

For further information, write to: Dr. Reuben Benumof, Staten Island Community College, 50 Bay Street, Staten Island, New York 10301, or call: GI 8-9000.

ASSOCIATION UNDERTAKES THAYER PAPERS PROJECT

Latest among the Association's services to the Academy is the transcription and editing of the Sylvanus Thayer manuscripts. Although there have been piecemeal efforts in the past, this thorough-going project will include all of the several thousand documents currently maintained at USMA.

Upon completion of the editing process the entire collection will be available to researchers and other interested individuals, in an easily readable format, through the Academy Librarian.

Friends of the Military Academy are invited to assist in this project by making known to the Association the location of other Thayer manuscripts.

The Association Secretary explains that this is not meant to be an appeal for the donation of manuscripts although such donations would be gratefully received. The requirement will be fully satisfied if documents could be loaned or if legible copies could be made available.

Equally welcome are letters, diaries, and other Thayer-related manuscripts belonging to cadets, officers, or others dating from the Thayer era (1785-1872).

Manuscripts loaned for this project will be handled with the utmost care and will be returned, where requested, in the same condition as received. Information which serves to clarify the content of a document should accompany it wherever possible.

AOG SCHEDULES ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Association of Graduates will be held in Washington Hall, West Point, N. Y., on Monday, 1 June 1964, at 12:30 p.m.

1964 NOMINATIONS AOG

At the winter meeting of the officers and trustees of the AOG on 21 March 1964 the Board of Trustees accepted unanimously the slate of officers and trustees presented by the Nominating Committee.

Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves Nov'18, was drafted by the committee for a fourth term as President of the Association.

Five vice presidential candidates were nominated by the committee to represent the classes of 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, and 1934. Selections were made from among those nominated by their respective classes as well as from other nominations received by the committee.

Twelve trustees were carefully selected and nominated from names submitted by members of the Association and several class organizations. Those nominated range from the Class of 1912 to the Class of 1959.

Two trustees were selected by the committee to represent the Second and Fifth Army areas.

The president and the five vice-presidential candidates will hold office, effective 1 July 1964, for one year or until successors are elected. The twelve trustees are elected for three years also commencing 1 July 1964.

The 1964 Nominating Committee included Bryan '22 (Chairman), Saltzman '25, Jannarone '38, Goodpaster '39, and MacWilliams '44.

The following approved slate will be presented by the Board of Trustees to the members of the Association of Graduates at the Annual Meeting in Washington Hall on Monday, 1 June 1964.

For President

Leslie R. Groves Nov'18

For Vice President

Charles P. Gross '14
Alfred M. Gruenther '19
Emil Passoli Jr. '24
Kenneth D. Nichols '29
Ralph E. Bucknam '34

For Trustees (Until 30 June 1967)

William H. Wilbur '12
Hugh J. Casey Jun'18
Willis McDonald '20
George H. Olmsted '22
Charles P. Nicholas '25
John C. Oakes '28
Joseph M. Colby '29 (R-Second)
John S. Guthrie '30 (R-Fifth)
Kenneth E. Fields '33
Andrew J. Goodpaster Jr. '39
John M. Murphy '50
Peter M. Dawkins '59

PRESIDENT

Groves Nov'18

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

NOMINATED FOR 1964...

VICE PRESIDENTS

Gross '14

Gruenther '19

Passoli '24

Nichols '29

Bucknam '34

TRUSTEES

Wilbur '12

Casey Jun'18

McDonald '20

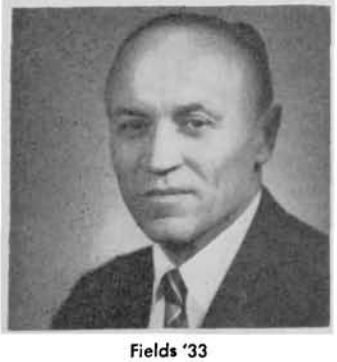
Olmsted '22

Nicholas '25

Oakes '28

Colby '29

Guthrie '30


Fields '33

Goodpaster '39

Murphy '50

Dawkins '59

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

NEW NAPOLEON TEXT

The new *Military History and Atlas of the Napoleonic Wars*, by Brigadier General Vincent J. Esposito, Ret., '25, and Colonel John R. Elting, former Professor and Head of the Department, and Associate Professor, respectively of the Department of Military Art and Engineering, was introduced to the Class of 1964 in April. This definitive work, over three years in preparation, is presented in the same format as the widely acclaimed *West Point Atlas of American Wars*—multi-color maps with explanatory text material on the facing page. Graduates who remember the two-volume Wartenburg text and separate atlas will be pleased to learn that in the new atlas all plates have been revised extensively for greater accuracy, that forty-four new plates have been added, and that biographical and other data has been included. The new atlas, in one volume, has been published by Frederick A. Praeger, publisher of the earlier two-volume atlas on American wars.

DEAN MAKES SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

The request for a Founders Day speaker for the Antilles Command provided a rare opportunity for Bessell W.W. Jr., '20. Not only had he been commander there prior to his assignment to the Academy as professor of mathematics, but he had been born there. His father, a young lieutenant of Infantry, was with the U.S. Army troops that landed at Guanico during the Spanish-American War and remained there with the Army of Occupation to assist in the transition from military to civilian government.

Now Dean of the Academic Board, Bessell welcomed this invitation to meet with fellow West Pointers and to renew old friendships with Puerto Ricans dating back to post-World War II days.

Graduates stationed at Fort Brooke presented a photo album to General Bessell prior to his departure as a souvenir of his visit (see photo). Featured on the album cover, according to Bessell is an aerial view of Fort Brooke at the entrance to San Juan harbor, and in the background, Casablanca, built for Ponce de Leon in 1523.

Bryde W.J. '35 presents souvenir album to Bessell '20 following the latter's Founders Day visit to Fort Brooke, Puerto Rico.

At the Mardi Gras Ball

CADETS DRAG LOUISIANA QUEENS

Miss Shirley Kay Dalme, of Natchitoches, and Louisiana's Miss Merry Christmas, was Cadet James Hopkins' "queen-for-the-evening" at the Washington, D.C., Mardi Gras Ball early in February.

Hopkins, of New Orleans, was one of a group of Louisiana and Washington, D.C., cadets who responded gallantly to the Louisiana State Society's invitation to act as escorts to the 28 queens and their attendants from all over the Pelican State.

The annual ball—this was the 17th—serves to introduce Louisiana's festival and fair queens—strawberry, rose, rice, shrimp, peach, etc.—to the capital audience.

Academy authorities report a noble reaction from that segment of the Corps eligible to accept invitations.

LONG-TIME SPANISH TEACHER/ADVISOR RETIRES

Señor José Martínez, USMA Spanish instructor for 28 years, has reached the retirement age of 70 and will be leaving West Point in June. The popular "Pepe," still uncertain about his plans for the future, is thinking seriously of settling next in California.

Pepe came to USMA the first time, in 1931, by way of the University of Madrid in his native Spain, Mexico, Columbia University, and Notre Dame. He served the normal 4-year tour. His second tour, beginning in 1940, lasted until February of this year. A special authorization by the Secretary of the Army allows him to remain through 30 June to complete the current school year.

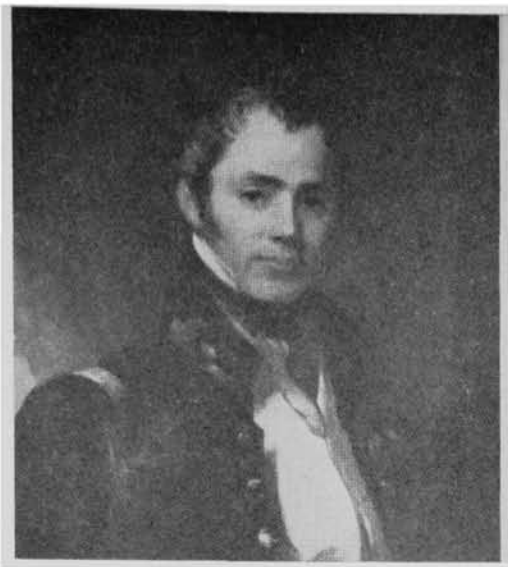
ASSEMBLY will feature the highlights of Señor Martínez' career in a later issue.

CADETS WIN SCIENCE FELLOWSHIPS

Seven First Classmen took the tests, and seven have won Atomic Energy Fellowships. The first-year, graduate level appointments in the fields of nuclear science and engineering are sponsored by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies for the purpose of encouraging promising students in those areas. Fellows may choose from among 60 graduate schools in the country and will receive annual subsidies while in attendance.

The winners, with the schools of their choice are: A.E. Andrews, University of California; H.F. Boyd III, MIT; D.R. Perkins, MIT; A.D. Szekely, California Tech; K.E. Sprague, Columbia; J.A. Traylor, Stanford; and W.V. Cesarski, MIT.

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



SONS OF THAYER

ALUMNI PROFILES

DISCIPLINE EDUCATION PROBITY

THE THAYER ERA — A PERIOD OF DEVELOPMENT IN AMERICAN HIGHER EDUCATION **PAT RYAN**

PRESIDENT Theodore Roosevelt chose West Point's centennial celebration on June 11, 1902, as the time to acknowledge: "During the past century no other educational institution in the land has contributed as many names as West Point has contributed to the honor roll of the nation's greatest citizens."

On that same occasion, the American Ambassador to France, General Horace Porter, USMA 1860, a well-known orator of the day, paid homage to the memory of Sylvanus Thayer: "In the sixteen years of his labors he raised the institution from an elementary school to the grade of the highest academies. It has been asked," said General Porter, "why impart practically the same education to all cadets; to those destined for the line as well as for the scientific corps? It is because it is believed that the mental discipline, powers of investigation, and accurate methods of thought requisite in solving difficult problems in the higher branches of science are the same qualities which are necessary in planning campaigns against wily savage tribes or conducting battles against trained armies."

Robert E. Lee, USMA 1829, was an outstanding example of the "mentally disciplined line officer." If his greater fame rests on his reputation as a soldier, his name and his accomplishments as an educator will be honored forever by Washington and Lee University where he served as president from 1865 until his death in 1870. It was there, under the direction of Lee, that the first practical school of professional journalism was founded in 1869. Earlier, while still only a captain, and serving as Superintendent of the Military Academy (1852-55), he made a significant addition to the curriculum by introducing courses in English literature, history, ethics, and logic.

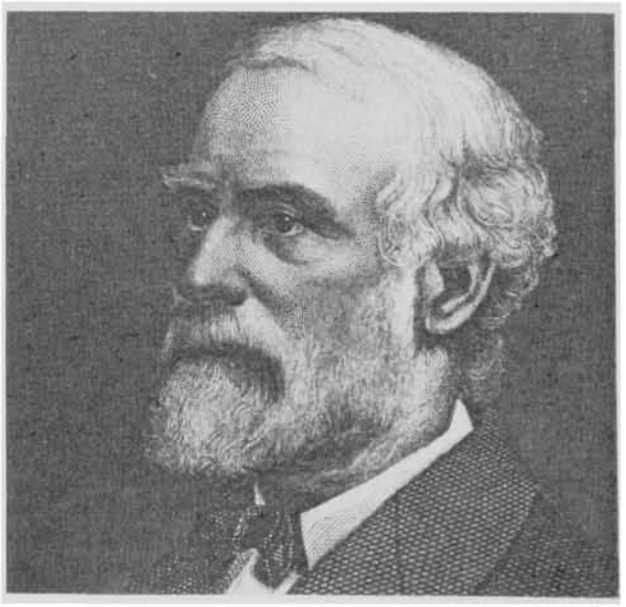
Graduates who excelled as Lee did, both in battles and in books, were rare, however. The greater number, products of the Thayer era, were primarily scholars, drawing on their training in "mental discipline" to make their places in history as professors and academicians. Many of these Thayer "disciples" were retained as instructors at West Point following their graduation and there served rewarding "apprenticeships" as educators before moving on to other institutions.

The Thayer system, introduced in 1817 when Sylvanus was appointed Superintendent, has been described in the *American State Papers: Documents of the Congress of the U.S.* as "an improvement upon the method pursued at most of the colleges and universities in the United States."

By 1826 the effectiveness of the West Point system was plainly apparent to the Board of Visitors, a group sent from Washington each year to observe and report on Academy activities. One member of that year's Board, George Ticknor, a Harvard scholar, was so impressed by what he saw that he returned to Harvard determined to introduce changes there based on what he had noted at West Point.

His reaction is understandable. Only the year before, in his *Remarks Lately Proposed or Adopted in Harvard College* he had written: "Why should the college adhere to an antiquated and obviously unworkable system of discipline, fines, and punishments? Why should the United States Military Academy be superior to Harvard in the seriousness and effectiveness of examinations, in the scheduling of vacations, and in attention to the business at hand . . . education?"

It was just a matter of months after the Board of Visitors had been at West Point that Thayer, in reply to a letter



Robert E. Lee, President of Washington College

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

from former President Monroe, was able to comment on the changes adopted at Harvard. The essential features of his system had been introduced at Harvard with what he described as "a fair prospect of success." Monroe had been seeking help for the recently-established University of Virginia and had written to Thayer: "Having had an interesting relation with you while in the office which I lately held, and which commenced in the late war in which your conduct inspired me with great confidence in your capacity to manage a military institution, embracing the sciences, you will oblige me by communicating such views as your experience may have suggested for the management of a literary one, in which the military will form a part, but subordinate to the others. The institution to which I refer is the university of this state, which is established near Charlottesville."

Thayer's reply also suggested a plan to "incite a high degree of emulation" by keeping "the pupils steadily to their studies and by filling idle time with daily examinations, roll calls, inspections, and gymnastics." He closed: "The government of your university is and ought to be paternal."

Thus, Thayer's system, supported by carefully defined governing rules, provided for serious mental application designed to create an intellectual, or at least a studious, atmosphere.

Thayer recommended one of his protégés, Edward H. Courtenay, USMA 1821, to Monroe in 1827 as a mathematics professor for the Virginia school, but it was not until fifteen years later that the recommendation bore fruit. In 1842 Courtenay joined the University of Virginia faculty as a professor of mathematics and engineering, a position he held until his death eleven years later.

EDUCATORS continued to seek diligently for the proper direction for American education during this first half of the 19th century. A noteworthy indication of this search appeared in the "Yale Report of 1828," perhaps the most influential and, at the same time, controversial document relating to American higher education at the time. The Report spoke of the Yale faculty as being "decidedly of the opinion that our present plan of education admits of improvement. . . . A commanding object in a collegiate course should be to call into daily and vigorous exercise the faculties of the student." References were also made to "discipline of the mind" and to "a climate in which intellectual purpose might develop." Moreover, its requirement for a type of "parental superintendence" came close to Thayer's idea of a paternal government for the student body. Already the established leader in the fields of mathematics, engineering, and the sciences, West Point under Thayer was now stimulating educational progress in the areas of discipline, teaching methods, and administration.

This same Report was ultimately responsible for the foundation of the school which we know today as New York University. In October 1830 a group known as the Convention of Literary and Scientific Gentlemen met in New York City with a twofold purpose: it would study the Yale Report at length; and it would lay plans for a New York school which would stress practical studies for all classes of people in several different professions. The product of the Convention's labors was the University of the City of New York (after 1896, New York University), chartered in 1831.

IN the course of its discussions the gentlemen of the Convention took specific note of the effectiveness of the disciplinary and examination systems of the University of Virginia and also commented favorably on the program followed at the French École Polytechnique. Thayer had drawn heavily from the latter, and contributed largely and freely to the former. Two Thayer disciples soon appeared on the faculty roster of the new university—William A. Norton, USMA 1831, teaching natural philosophy and astronomy, and Charles W. Hackley, USMA 1829, teaching mathematics.

Another Thayer protégé was Charles Davies, USMA 1815, a key figure in the early development of West Point's influential mathematics department. In 1837, when Davies left West Point to become professor of mathematics at Trinity College, he wrote to his friend and mentor, "In the organization of the Military Academy under your immediate superintendence, the French methods of instruction in the exact sciences were adopted, and near twenty years' experience has suggested few alterations in the original plan.

"The introduction of these methods is considered an improvement worthy to form an era in the history of education in this country, and public opinion has justly appreciated the benefits. . . ." It was this same Professor Davies who later won added honors as a distinguished mathematician at the University of New York and at Columbia University during the period 1848-1876.

Meanwhile, the name of Horace Webster, USMA 1818, had already been added to the nation's "honor roll of great citizens" through his affiliation with Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., where he taught mathematics and natural philosophy. But Professor Webster was still to gain greater stature as an educator.

In 1847, a school then known as the New York Free Academy was founded in New York City, and Webster left Hobart the following year to become its first president. Within two years the New York *Evening Post* was to write of President Webster: "Probably no professor in this country has done more for the cause of sound education than was accomplished by Professor Webster." The same article credited him with being the first to introduce the full West Point course of mathematics, including surveying and levelling into a non-military American college.

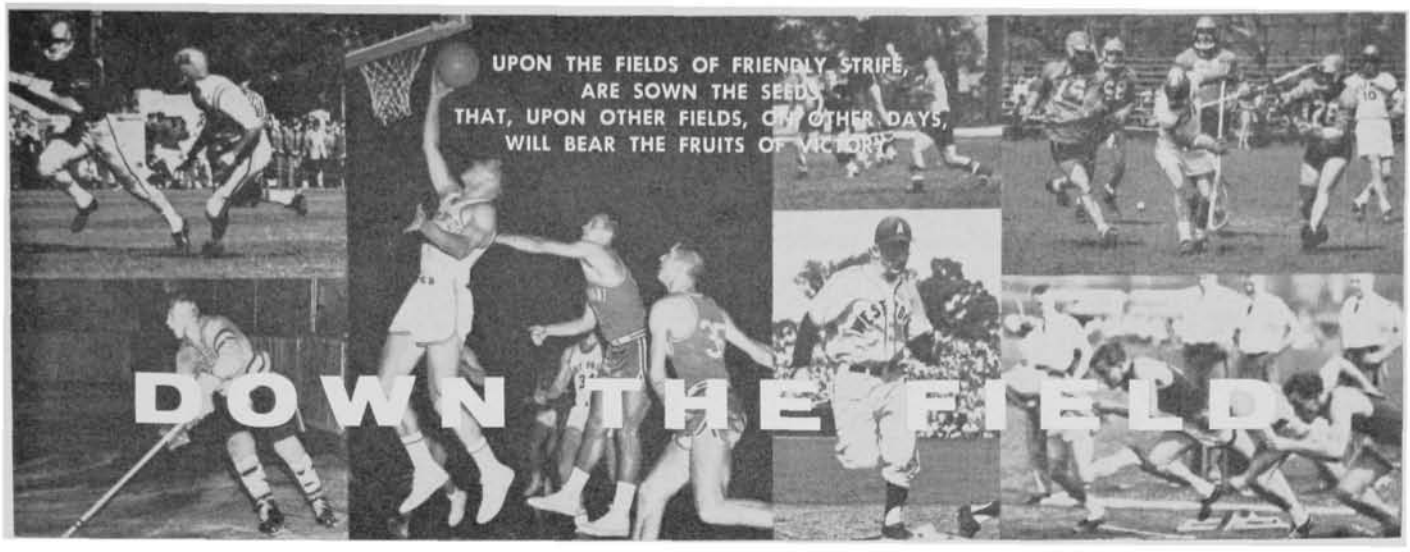
Out of this Free Academy grew the now widely-known College of the City of New York.

These are representative of the Thayer disciples. No listing of the most prominent men in the history of American higher education can fail to include these West Pointers. And there are many more.

THROUGH them was passed the Thayer vision and imagination as well as his emphasis on method and mental discipline. Theirs was an approach to education which would set the example for an indeterminate number of colleges and universities. The Thayer influence was always felt rather than seen. His name appears only briefly in the historical record, but his mark was on those graduates who went out to staff the nation's colleges. His mark was, and is, on every West Pointer. His contribution to his country is incalculable.

Edward H. Courtenay, Professor of Philosophy

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



By FRANK WALTER

ARMY'S WINTER SPORTS TEAMS compiled one of the best records in Military Academy history this year, winning 92 of 122 events. The Cadets lost 28 and tied two, giving them an overall average of .766. Highlights were many but the Navy weekend, spread over two February Saturdays, was almost an Army sweep. Not since the February of 1958, when the men of the Hudson won all seven events, has Navy suffered such a setback. This year Army won seven and tied the eighth. Indoor track had been added to the program since 1958.

It is appropriate to capsule the winter season alphabetically by sport.

BASKETBALL: WON 19 LOST 7
Army 74 — Navy 55 at West Point

Heralded as one of the greatest basketball teams in Army sports annals, the Cadets not only compiled the best record since the unbeaten teams of the war years, but finished third in the National Invitational Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Boasting a motto of "No One Beats Us Twice," the hoopsters avenged setbacks by Princeton, Duquesne and New York University before the season was over. The last two came in the NIT as Army won three games by a margin of five points. A basket by Joe Kosciusko as the buzzer sounded gave them a 64-62 win over St. Bonaventure. It took an overtime to stop seeded Duquesne, 67-65, in the second round. Then, after losing to Bradley, the NIT champion, 67-52, Mike Silliman hit for two from outside the key with but eight seconds remaining to edge New York University, 60-59.

As for the future, Coach Taylor "Tates" Locke, at 27 one of the youngest coaches in major college ranks, took two First Classmen, three Second Classmen and seven Third Classmen to the NIT and they all saw some action during the four games.

Honors were forthcoming for center Mike Silliman, a Third Classman from Louisville, Ky. Mike was named by the Associated Press to the NIT first team and by the United Press International to the second team. He made the second team Academic all-America. He also picked up all-East honors from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and *Look Magazine's* Basketball Writers' selections. Guard Joe Kosciusko, Second Classman from Grafton, Mass., who will be the captain of next year's team, made the second NIT quintet in both AP and UPI picks.

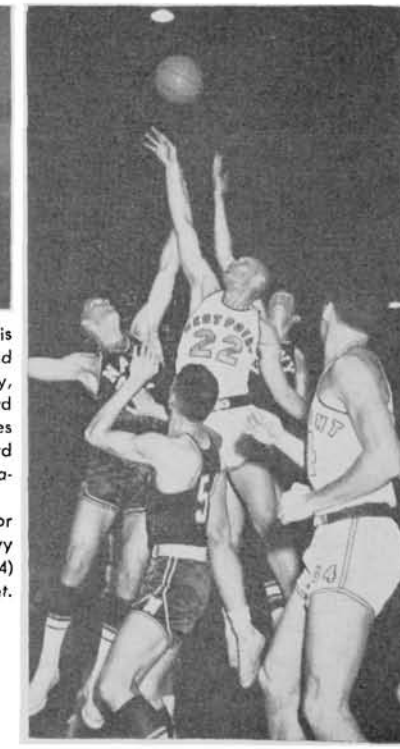
And the team broke one Academy record, the 19 victories surpassing the mark of 17 in a season made in the winter of 1960-61.

GYMNASTICS: WON 6 LOST 2
Army 158.4 — Navy 153.75 at Annapolis

Starting out strong with five straight victories, the gym team ran into always-tough Penn State and Temple on successive weekends and lost both by close margins. Temple wound up as the Eastern team champion. Team depth paid dividends at Navy where the Cadets took only one first, that by Howie Pontuck, Third Classman from Brooklyn, in the opening floor exercise event. But with talent in depth in all six events, Army built up a lead that the Middies couldn't overcome.

A pair of Second Classmen gained individual honors at the Eastern championships at Penn State. Tad Ono from New York City, who will captain the gymnastics team next winter, won third place in the parallel bars. Richard Boer-

Taylor "Tates" Locke in his *first season as Army's head* basketball coach, beat Navy, set a new season win record with 19 victories in 26 games and coached his team to third *place in the National Invitational Tournament.*



RIGHT: Bill Helkie (22) leaps for a free ball in the Army-Navy game. Forward Dick Murray (34) *eyes the action from the right.*

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

ckel of Feasterville, Pa., was fourth in tumbling, a special event added to the 1964 program.

HOCKEY: WON 19 LOST 8
Army 2 — Royal Military College 4 at Kingston, Ontario

Hockey records tumbled in all directions this winter as Coach Jack Riley came up with an outstanding outfit. At the end of the regular season, the Cadets were ranked first in league play among the 29 teams of the Eastern circuit and second in overall play.

Then came the eight-team playoff for the two spots in the NCAA tournament at Denver, and Army dropped a close one to St. Lawrence, 3-2. The University of Michigan won the NCAA crown, as Providence and RPI represented the East.

The annual affair with the Royal Military College of Kingston, Ontario, was a rough and tumble contest from the start, with the Canadians coming out on top by a 4-2 margin. This was the first RMC win since 1959.

The high-scoring trio of Mike Thompson of Two Harbors, Minn., Bart Barry of Wakefield, Mass., and captain Gary Johnson of Coleraine, Minn., finished fourth, fifth and sixth in Eastern scoring. Goalie Neil Mieras of Fort Wayne, Ind., paced the circuit with a 2.2 goal average. Thompson, who will lead the hockey team next year, and Barry are returning; Johnson and Mieras will graduate this June.

Thompson scored 29 goals to break the record of 28 set by Jim O'Connor in 1957. Johnson bested the assist mark of 35 by Ted Crowley and Jack Dewar in 1961 with an effort of 40. Mieras matched the shutout mark of five, made by Ron Chisholm in 1962.

The team, in winning 19 games, broke the 17-game record made in the 1961-62 season and almost doubled the consecutive games won mark of seven with 13 in a row in late January and early February. It also posted new marks for the most points with 382 and most goals with 148. Previous marks were 368 and 139, both made in 1961.

PISTOL: WON 8 LOST 1
Army 1377 — Navy 1371 at West Point

Firing under the guidance of a new coach, M/Sgt. Herbert Roberts, the Cadets won eight of nine dual matches, including victories over Navy and Royal Military College, and captured first place in the NRA Sectionals. The only loss came at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. Calvin Kahara of Ironwood, Mich., has been named to captain the 1964-65 team.

RIFLE: WON 7 LOST 1
Army 1450 — Navy 1442 at Annapolis

Only an opening match loss to West Virginia marred the rifle team record as the Cadets, under their new mentor, M/Sgt. Alfred O'Neill, beat Navy, Royal Military College and Air Force. In addition, they won the Coast Guard Invitational and the NRA Sectionals.

Two cadets equalled the Academy record of 295. Bill Bradburn, a Second Classman from St. Louis, who posted that mark last year to share the record with Gordon Rogers, did it again in the NRA Sectionals. Mike Fuller, a Third Classman from Heidelberg, Germany, did the same at Penn State. Bradburn has been picked as rifle captain for next season.

SQUASH: WON 12 LOST 2
Army 6 — Navy 3 at West Point

The best squash team since 1952 lost its first two matches and then went all the way through the next 12. In addition to Navy, the biggest upset was a 9-0 victory over Yale.

The team set all sorts of records, among them the most wins, the most consecutive victories with 12, the most shutouts with 10, and the most shutouts in a row with nine. In the Nationals, Army shared second with Princeton behind Harvard, the best effort in West Point history.

Joe Bob Lake, a First Classman from Pratt, Kan., went undefeated in all 14 matches while Mike Horstman, a First Classman from Norfolk, only lost one, his last against Navy. Tom Genoni, a Second Classman from Richmond, Calif., and the new squash captain, won the consolation round of the Nationals.

SWIMMING: WON 13 LOST 1
Army 68 — Navy 27 at Annapolis

Yale was the only college team to halt Army, but Coach Jack Ryan's Cadets almost rewrote the Academy record

Mike Thompson (18) Army's star skater and next year's captain prepares to slip one past St. Lawrence goalie. Bart Barry (15) is to the right of the goal.

book before the season ended. In the freestyle events, Steve Bliss set an Academy record in the 50, Tony Clay in the 200 and Don Shive in the 500, while Bill Landgraf broke his own pool record in the 500.

Plebe Kerry O'Hara broke the pool record in the 100-yard backstroke, the Academy record in the 200-yard backstroke, the Plebe record in both of these and also the Plebe 200-yard individual medley. In addition, with Plebes John Landgraf, Dick Kline and Charles Trainer, O'Hara is credited with pool, Academy and Plebe records in the 200-yard medley relay. The younger Landgraf also set a Plebe mark in the 100-yard breaststroke event.

Frank Pratt erased the old 200-yard butterfly mark for both pool and Academy. Paul Bucha, Army's swim captain for 1965, came through with a new Academy mark in the 200-yard individual medley. And the quartet of Larry Herdegan, Pratt, Bob Magruder and Jerry Merges bested the Academy mark in the 400-yard medley relay.

And to make it all the more impressive, six of the Academy records were set in the stellar victory over Navy. Army swimmers were second behind Yale in the Easterns, the best in Academy history.

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TRACK: WON 6 LOST 2
Army 56 — Navy 53 at Annapolis

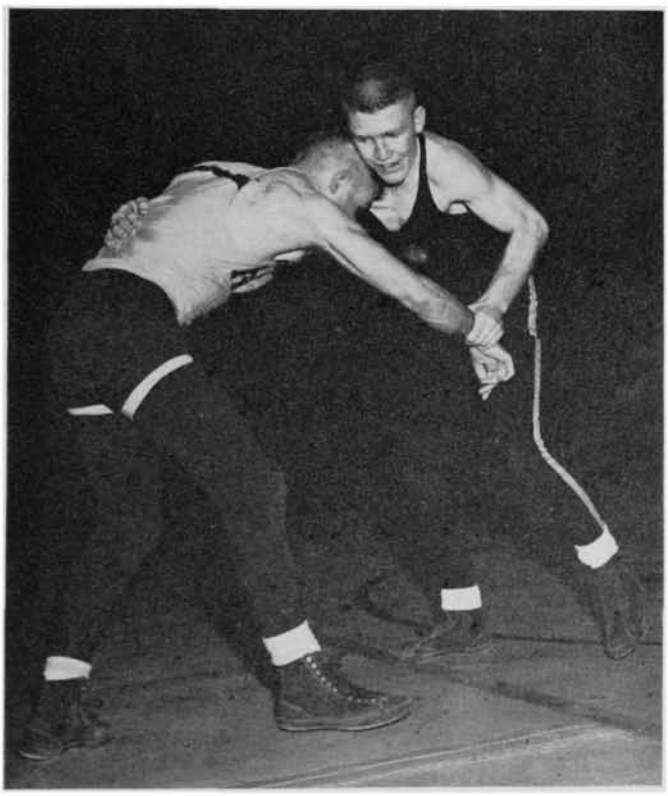
Like the squash team, Coach Carl Crowell's cindermen lost their first two meets and then won all of the rest, plus third place at the indoor Heptagonals at Cornell. Captain Bill Straub in the mile and Dick Plymale in the pole vault were the Heptagonal champions.

Academy indoor records were posted by Hal Jenkins with 1:11.1 in the 600-yard run and Kent Allen with :07.4 in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Down 53-46 to Navy with the two relay events remaining, the mile relay team of Ron VanFreymann, Rance Farrell, Bob Ramsay and Hal Jenkins won by .3 of a second, while the two-mile relay foursome of Dave Linder, Jim Hume, Steve Clement and Straub produced the meet-winning first. Straub also won the mile and two-mile against the Middies.

WRESTLING: WON 2 LOST 4 TIED 2
Army 14 — Navy 14 at West Point

Second Classman Tom Abraham from Greensburg, Pa., came through with a decision over Navy's Bob Kocher in the final heavyweight match to give the Cadets a deadlock with Navy and partially salvage wrestling's season. Bob Arvin of Ypsilanti, Mich., tumbled Navy captain Dave Carey at 167 pounds, and was later picked to lead the Cadets next year. The two victories came in meets with Yale and Pittsburgh. Army wrestlers also finished sixth in the eastern matches.



Bob Steenlage of Army (right) and Fred Crawford of Navy wrestle to a draw in the 123-pound match, forecasting the outcome of the meet which ended in a 14-14 deadlock.

SPRING SPORTS START

Faced with the challenge of bettering last spring's 4-1 record against Navy, the five Cadet spring season teams moved into the sports spotlight in late March.

Army won in lacrosse, baseball, track and tennis last year, losing only the golf match. On May 30, the 1964 issue will be settled. Lacrosse and tennis take place at West Point, while baseball, track, and golf will be held at Annapolis.

Some 18 lettermen give promise to a successful lacrosse season. Goalie Norm Webb of Baltimore, an all-America choice last year, and captain Roy Buckner, who handles a midfield chore, top Coach Jim Adams' roster. The game with Navy, winner of the national crown even though the Middies lost the last one to Army, will be at Michie Stadium.

The baseball outlook is optimistic with Coach Eric Tipton facing problems in the infield and pitching in early-season drills. Some 24 games, including an exhibition tilt with the New York Yankees at West Point on April 27th, are scheduled. Catcher Bob Michela is the team captain while Ed Haydash, an all-East pick last spring, anchors an all-veteran outfield.

Captain Bill Straub, captain of a Cadet team for the third time this year, takes the cindermen through a heavy schedule which includes six dual meets, three at home, plus the Penn Relays, and the Heptagonals at Yale. Coach Carl Crowell has 19 lettermen plus some promising Third Classmen who did well during the winter indoor season.

There are 10 lettermen listed on the tennis roster and, with some help coming from the Third Class, competition for the six playing spots will be keen. The Oehrlein brothers, Walter and Rich, from Union, N. J., and captain John Leyerzaph of Sarasota, Fla., are the top candidates.

As golf swings into an 11-match program, Coach Walter Browne has captain Steve Pembrook of Dallas, Texas, as his first man but from then on the spots are wide open. The Academy will have an 18-hole course for the first time this spring, work on the area west of Highway 9-W having been completed. As usual, late winter weather in the Hudson Highlands has hampered practice for the team.

SPRING FOOTBALL

Spring football practice started on Saturday, April 4, with Coach Paul Dietzel and his staff sending the 1964 squad through five weeks of work before the annual intra-squad game on Saturday, May 9.

The 1964 grid program will offer one of the best home schedules in West Point athletic history, six games being set for Michie Stadium, plus one in New York's Yankee Stadium and the traditional affair with Navy in Philadelphia.

THE CADETS will make only two long trips this fall, going to Austin, Texas, for an October 3rd meeting with the University of Texas and to Charlottesville, Va., on October 17th to meet the University of Virginia.

The 1964 schedule is as follows:

Sept.	19	The Citadel at West Point
	26	Boston College at West Point
Oct.	3	Texas at Austin (night)
	10	Penn State at West Point
	17	Virginia at Charlottesville
	24	Duke at West Point
	31	Iowa State at West Point
Nov.	7	Syracuse at New York City
	14	Pittsburgh at West Point
	28	Navy at Philadelphia

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'03

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

I have to report another sad loss. Trophy **Bendel** died on 29 March at the Hill Haven Hospital in Burlingame, Calif., and was buried at the Presidio of San Francisco. He is survived by a brother and a sister. A drummer boy in the Spanish American War, he served both in World War I and World War II. He was quite a man and had suffered many years from Parkinson's disease.

George **Cocheu's** wife Emma has given to the Academy several dozen pieces of flat table silver for use in the Supe's quarters with the hope that they will add to the comfort of its present and all future occupants. **Colley** was in Walter Reed for some treatment, but he is now back home and in good shape. He was in the same ward as J.K. Crain '04. J.K. is remembered as a good third baseman at West Point.

Dice wrote a short note from his home in the Midwest (Ohio). He said that the sunshine and the arrival of ASSEMBLY always brighten his life. **Farnum** and his good wife have been on a visit to Boston, New York, Washington, and Williamsburg. He says that they have had such a nice winter in Maine that he may be foolish to leave there. John **Franklin** has been in an automobile accident, but is nearly OK now. He says his general health is good and his morale is high.

Albert **Gilmor** wrote a short note saying that there has been no change in his well being, though some of his friends accuse him of stooping and forgetting. Friends are apt to do that as we get older. **Grant** was in Walter Reed for about a month but seems on the mend now. He speaks of the wonderfully skillful care and treatment while in the hospital.

Moore is bemoaning the fact that he will be the oldest grad present at Fort Ord and the Foreign Language School meeting for Founders Day and will have to make the speech, according to tradition. It is an honor, but all you have to do to rate it is to live long enough.

Ristine has had visits from two sisters and a brother-in-law from Indiana. Things are looking up for him as he again has good eyesight (cataracts removed) and can resume driving. **Rodney** attended Founders Day dinner in Detroit on 19 March. He was deprived (!) of speaking as the oldest grad present, as W.S. Brown '99 ranked him out of that honor. **Turtle** also bemoans the fact that he will be the oldest grad present on Founders Day at Fort Sam Houston. That is something we have to face, fellows. It is better than being introduced as the oldest "living" grad as happened to me a few years ago. Hot Dog!

Jake **Wuest** says that down in Florida this winter he has been confused by not knowing whether to turn on the air conditioner or the furnace, the weather has been so varied. Jake and Helen are going to California and Oregon and then to Europe for his usual cleaning baths. He said it is restful for him (from what?). And he said it purifies the body, if not the soul. He has me puzzled because he dated the postcard 8 Aug 64, and it was postmarked 10 Mar 1964. How come?

They say that old crocks (that's us!) are garrulous. Maybe so, but it does not show in the news I get from classmates. At least I do have cards from 13 of the 23 living members of the Class. Not bad, I wot.

Editor's note: It was beyond the class scribe's deadline, but on Sunday afternoon, 5 April, **MacArthur** died at Walter Reed Army Medical Center where he had been a patient since 2 March. Acute kidney and liver failure were given as the causes of death. Burial was at the General Douglas MacArthur Memorial in Norfolk, Va. National and world leaders mourned the passing of the General.

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.

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.

'04

Maj. Gen. William Bryden
3555 Springland Lane, NW.
Washington, D.C. 20008

No news from classmates for this issue. All are too busy making plans to attend our 60th Reunion at West Point this year, it is assumed.

'06

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

The most interesting event of the period as far as this Class is concerned, was the wedding of Pamela Van Ostrand Perkins, daughter of Betty **Riley** (Mrs. James Clair Shaw) and Admiral Shaw, to Mr. Benjamin Page Rogers at St. Bede's Chapel, Rosemary Hall, in Greenwich, Conn., on 25 January. The **Hoyles** must have been there. Josephine **Johnson** was there, and several others out of the survivors of 1906 were going to try to be there. Pam is the granddaughter of Jim and Gene Riley. The clipping from the *Greenwich Times* is wonderful reading for all the distaff side of this Class, for the dresses and the flowers were magnificently gorgeous. Congratulations, Gene. Congratulations, Pam, not only for the pretty wedding, but for the promise of a grand future.

Elizabeth fell on our stairs, badly injuring and breaking bones in her left hand, requiring much treatment, and a definite awkwardness to an important element of existence. With a neighbor as driver, we did get off to Miami for a month and got back here in time to see the first daffodils come out in mid-February.

The daughter-in-law of our Ralph **Jones**, wife of Ralph Jones Jr., writes an inspiring letter about West Point. The obit of her fine husband appeared in the last ASSEMBLY. Her son, Allen F. Jones, is graduating this June in the Class of 1964. The tradition of West Point stays in the family to be burnished by each generation. 1906 is proud, too!

Nobody has claimed the 1906 Class Pin! Is romance gone?

Earl **McFarland** reported by post that he was in WRGH and that his son and son-in-law were at his side. What a scare! But he is

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 com*municate with author of the news—not with the editor of the magazine.*

DEADLINES Summer Issue: 12 June 1964—Fall Issue: 4 September 1964

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now well. The two young men had come to Washington on other errands and subsequent postal cards relieved the anxiety. Edith has taken Earl home now.

McKew **Parr** did not get to Pam Perkins' wedding, for he was recovering from an operation. But he is out to all sorts of library committees, has been interviewed on the local TV about his acquaintance with Douglas MacArthur, about his big Magellan book, and about a new book which will be on the stands this month, called "Jan van Luischoten, the Dutch Marco Polo." Crowell Co publication. A really famous author!

Hap **Pennell**, with whom I have much difficulty in keeping up, has been to Dutch Key, Florida, for some hot sunshine. He sends me a couple of letters from Harry Malony about the recent death of Jimmy Lockett, who started his military career with 1906, lost out early, enlisted, got his commission, served his time with much credit, won a Purple Heart, and retired as a colonel in 1944. Harry Malony says that Jimmy had a couple of paralyzing strokes, causing his speech to fail, but Jimmie never lost his interest in local things and the old Army friends. James Lockett Malony graduated in the Class of 1945, indicating Harry's relationship and interest in our Jimmie. Thanks for your care, Harry.

Bill and Ruth **Akin** celebrated last Christmas with his and Ruth's children around the bountiful at Deerfield, with the goose hanging high. Bill and Ruth expect to be off on the SS *Independence* 7 March and to visit all around the Mediterranean, including the Holy Land, getting back to New York just before 1 May.

The Masters Golf Tournament is on the first of April. The titleholders match follows the last week. This city has a ball, all during April, full of enthusiasts from everywhere. When you see this, the rumpus will be over, and Elizabeth and I will be hunting the shades of Beaucatcher Mountain in Asheville. The camellias and azaleas are at their most gorgeous just now. Time to look us up. Why not?

'07

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

Editor's Note: Too late to be included in your scribe's notes was word received from Mr. Patrick Crafton, station manager of KGW Radio, Portland, Oregon. Mr. Crafton reports the death of his mother Nan W. Crafton on 12 March 1964 in Portland, Oregon, victim of a heart attack. Mrs. Crafton, widow of **Crafton**, D.B. has been buried with her husband in Willamette National Cemetery in Portland.

Advice, suggestions, and criticism are necessary to maintain the high standard set by Hans **Wagner** in the class notes. Lend a hand, please. In union there is strength.

P.J. **Horton** writes that he is very busy in real estate management, that he does some voluntary work for a hospital, that he does a certain amount of cabinet work, and further, that he has ruined and repaired half of the antique clocks in New York State. He says he is in good health. He would have to be at that rate.

Harry **Rutherford** was in and out of Walter Reed for 5 months. On 15 March he went to meet his Maker. The funeral services were held at the Fort Myer Chapel with all of his Washington classmates as honorary pallbearers. Harry was a gracious gentleman, a fine soldier, one of the best that ever wore the uniform. We shall miss him at our monthly luncheons and in a variety of ways. The Class extends its deepest sympathy to his daughter, Dorothy Crane-Cirne, her husband, and all of Harry's other relatives.

1907: Founders Day, Fort Benning. Glassburn was oldest grad present. Left to Right: Gallagher Jun'18, Glassburn, Steinig '63, Lampert '36.

Earl McFarland '06 is also a member of 1907 by acclamation. He attends our monthly luncheons and as you know signs the class birthday cards, one of which goes to him (once with his own signature!). He wrote the excellent obituary of Harry **Rutherford** that appeared in the Washington papers. He was one of the honorary pallbearers.

Ben **Castle** received a call from California late the night of 17 March saying George **Dailey** had passed to the Great Beyond. George and Ben were roommates at the Academy and had maintained a close friendship through the years. It was natural, therefore, that in time of tragedy George's family should turn to Ben. They knew they could depend upon him. George was a happy, jovial, smiling, and attractive man who drew people to him. When we saw him last he seemed to be the personification of good health. George and Jo, married for half a century, were an extraordinarily happy couple. The Class sends its deepest sympathy to Jo and to George's other relatives.

Paul **Larned** is driving a car again. A man who can stand a 2-hour operation one day and a 5-hour operation the next should find driving a car again a simple matter. Paul and Bob **Glassburn** are medical marvels.

The Class sent an embellished birthday cake with candles to Sloan **Doak** in January —"Happy Birthday, Sloan—from the Class of 1907." Josephine wrote the Class a beautiful letter in which she said: "Sloan was deeply touched."

In February, the Class sent similar greetings to Andy **Lang**: "Happy Birthday—Andy —from the Class of 1907." Edith wrote a lovely letter to the Class and said: "Andy was thrilled."

Enrique **White** had an eye operation at Brooke General Hospital that we trust will prove to be completely successful. He saw the Ray **Hills** and Bob **Cheneys** in San Antonio and reports they are in fine fettle.

John **Rose** followed Douglas MacArthur to the operating room at Walter Reed on 6 March. He returned home 2 weeks later. He looks splendid.

Dan'l **Boone** occupied Enrique **White's** apartment during January. He attended the class luncheon at Fort McNair held in conjunction with the local West Point Society, when Governor Harriman, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, made an excellent talk. Col. John P. Hains, USMA 1889, our oldest living graduate, was present. Gov. Harriman said he was born in the year Col. Sorley graduated, '91. Members of '07 were at Col. Sorley's table. An honor, yes, but a reflection on our age. At the Society's previous luncheon Senator Barry Goldwater spoke and told why he was against the test-ban treaty; he has an attractive personality.

Virginia **Collins** has sold her house in Alexandria and is now living at the Dresden, 2126 Connecticut Ave., NW. She recently returned from a trip to Texas where she visited her son Michael, who some months ago was selected to be an astronaut. At our 45th Reunion Michael was given, as a graduation present, a silver cigarette box engraved with his name and "from the Class of 1907." Marya **Castle** kindly selected the box and had the engraving done.

Ruth **Watkins** is living at the Army Distaff Hall, 6200 Oregon Ave. NW. She is spending a month in Jacksonville, Florida, where she and Jumbo had so many happy years.

Mildred **Yount** lives at the Army Distaff Hall. Her son, Col. Barton K. Jr., is stationed in Spain. She is a violinist of note and is a member of the Fairfax County Symphony Orchestra. In addition she is taking two adult training courses. Some people have a superabundance of energy.

Phyllis **Clark** lives at 2219 California St., NW. She owns the apartment building and manages it. She also teaches at the National Cathedral School for Girls. She spent the Easter holidays in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and in the British Virgin Islands.

Louisa **Booth** sold her home, "Lone Oaks," and is now living at 2435 Cornwallis Ave., SE., Roanoke, Virginia. Her eldest son, Robert M., is a colonel and chief of staff of the XII Corps. Her second son, Cornell, is also a colonel and stationed at Fort Lee. Her youngest daughter, Lula, married Lt. Col. J. M. Morris Jr. '45. Her other two daughters are married to civilians, one living in Roanoke.

Hans **Wagner** kindly forwarded a letter he received from Dorothy **Robins**. She wrote that her grandson, Fred C. Gray, graduates from the Academy this June and that she and

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other members of her family plan to be there for June Week. She regrets it is not a 1907 reunion year. She resides at 2519 West Summit Ave., San Antonio, Texas.

Sandy **Chilton** writes that they had a fine visit from Enrique **White.** He states the Ray **Hills** are enjoying the delights of Hawaii.

Bob **Arthur** wrote from New Orleans before Lent that his wife had them lined up for 10 parties in the last 9 days, five of them white tie affairs. What a man! Robert Jr. wrote a book last year, "Ghosts and More Ghosts," 10 stories for young folks, published by Random House. John is a colonel on duty with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and is a specialist in Vietnamese affairs.

Rosie **Ganoe** has been extremely active in civic affairs without recompense. For 3 years she headed the cancer drive which went over the top. She was also a founder of the Visiting Nurses and the Blood Bank. She is a director of Visiting Nurses, Family Service, Blood Bank, Council of Social Agencies, Humane Society, Cancer Society, and is also active in Mental Health and the League of Women Voters. She is the only woman who has received outstanding recognition from the Retired Officers of all the Services. Her beautiful bronze plaque from them reads:

1962
AWARD
For
DISTINGUISHED CITIZENSHIP
Presented to
MRS. W. A. GANOE
by
The RETIRED OFFICERS CLUB
of
SARASOTA AND VICINITY

Civilization moves forward through the efforts of people who give unstintingly of themselves for the public good. They never hesitate, they never falter, they brush aside irritations and apathy and continue determinedly toward their goal. Such a person is Rosie.

Col. Charles W. Yuill (Apr'17) is secretary-treasurer of the Uniformed Services Retired Officers Group, 5009 Ramsgate Road, Washington, D.C. 20016. He worked indefatigably for the pay increase for officers retired prior to 1 June 1958, that was denied those officers in the 1 June 1958 pay act. The "Group" has employed attorneys experienced in the Court of Claims to file suit in that court on our behalf for the pay increase for the period 1 June 1958 to 1 October 1963. If interested, write Yuill, and I suggest, enclose a check for $10.

In the Bill Ganoe story in the last number, the use of the word "casa" has been questioned. Why not house? good English, good American. "Casa" was used to show 1907's profound knowledge of la lengua Español. "Don't hide your light under a bushel!"

The Founders Day dinner at Bolling Air Force Base was a great success.

In the athletic contests with Navy in February, Army won seven events and tied one. Apparently the fighting spirit shown by our football team against Navy last December permeates the Corps. Bravo, and grateful appreciation.

Congratulations to Col. Thomas M. Metz, editor of ASSEMBLY, for the strikingly handsome cover of the Winter ASSEMBLY and for the back cover with the reproduction of the letter from George Washington in 1799 to Alexander Hamilton on the need for a military academy.

'08

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

Dick (O.A.) and Mrs. **Dickinson** of Dunrovin, 175 Valley Rd., Southern Pines, North Carolina, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, which was on 23 Dec, at a party in their house given by their three daughters: Mrs. Sam (Patricia) Hutaff, Mrs. Hoke (Jeanne) Pollock, and Miss Diane Dickinson. The party had to be postponed until 26 Dec, on account of an "ice hurricane" that immobilized the residents of the vicinity and made the eggnog, an old family recipe, especially beneficial. The house was beautifully decorated and there were about 200 guests. It was a memorable affair and the Dickinsons' friends are looking forward enthusiastically to their next celebration.

Since his retirement in 1916, **Marks** Y.M. has been in investment banking (except for periods of active duty in two world wars) in California until he moved to Las Vegas, Nevada, for his wife's health 5 years ago. He says, "Truthfully, I do not gamble." Of course, there are lots of ways to gamble, and no doubt he makes a good living off people who do gamble—ineffectively.

The Muhlenbergs, when last heard from in late January, were spending a 3-month vacation in Mexico. Bugs wrote from Ajijic, Jalesco, enthusiastically of the beauty of Lake Chapala and even implied that they might locate there permanently.

The **McIntoshes** made a trip to Southern California in the early winter and checked in on **Muhlenberg** before he left for Mexico, and on **Coulter.** Mac wrote that **Coulter** lives next door to the Mirador Hotel in Palm Springs and "seems to be in reasonably good health," an observation that Coulter himself considers optimistic, according to direct correspondence with him. He acknowledges Mac's visit and one from "Muley," too, in glowing terms, beyond the vocabulary of any but a professional writer.

The annual class dinner at the Army and Navy Club in Washington on 15 February was a merry party as usual. Present were **Chaney, Edgerton, Ellis, Fletcher, Goethals, Kennedy,** and **Schulz.** Officers elected for the current year are: president, **Avery;** vice president, Edgerton; treasurer, Schulz. They are the same as last year—only better, as they develop in age and experience.

"Med" **Meredith** had an operation and spent a month in the hospital at Fort Ord. He was recuperating at home in Carmel when he wrote in February that he could not come to the class dinner.

'09

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

Clare **Partridge** reported on 16 Jan that he is home after a month's hospital sojourn due to inflammation of the pancreas. "I am now quite recovered due to the wonderful care I received at Letterman. Bob **Sears** was a true friend during my stay there, not only visiting me frequently, but also Margo and he were especially helpful to Betty."

Ethel **Matheson** wrote in January: "I have moved into the Army Distaff Hall, 6200 Oregon Ave., NW., Wash. 16, D.C., and would like to keep posted on 1909 affairs. Last summer I went to Paris and London and cross country by car to California to see Bill in Berkeley and Jean and family in San Diego. My oldest son, John, lives nearby in Arlington, and Donald teaches art as Associate Prof at U. of Mass. at Amherst. Visited David, wife, and little girl near Paris for 2½ months. He is on duty with the American Battle Monuments Comm."

Bill **Reed** wrote us in February, giving news about the **Beardslee** children and grandchildren (see notes in Winter issue). He enclosed a contribution to our class fund, which naturally is appreciated, tho' unsolicited. Bill expects to drop in on the '09 Reunion, altho' the Reeds will have relatives in New York for the World's Fair.

Please make your reservations thru' the Alumni Secy as soon as you receive the June Week bulletin from the Assn of Graduates. The only special class affair will be the dinner for '09 members, wives, and widows on the afternoon of Sunday, 31 May, at the West Point Army Mess.

'10

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

Members of 1910 present were especially pleased to join in the enthusiastic welcome given the distinguished Superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy, Major General James B. Lampert, the principal speaker at the Founders Day dinner held at the Bolling Field Officers Club in Washington, D. C., on Friday evening 20 March 64. The General gave a splendid informal talk on current West Point topics, together with a brief outline of the plans for carrying out the recently authorized expansion of the Corps and the physical plant of the U.S. Military Academy.

Pappy and Gertrude **Selleck's** son Pete (Major Clyde A. Jr., '52) and family recently returned to Washington, D.C., after a very pleasant 2-year tour at Orleans, France. Pete has been assigned to duty in the Pentagon.

Marion **Beach** has made a remarkable recovery from her broken hip accident of about a year ago. Marion has learned to get around so expertly with two canes that she attended the March class luncheon in Washington, traveling by bus from her home in Arlington, Va.

Spec **Hines** reports that he will have his son and daughter back in the United States by summer. Colonel and Mary Hines, with their three children, have been living in Heidelberg, Germany, for the past 2 years. Colonel and Mary Van Oremer and daughter are finishing their 3-year tour at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

I recently received a fine letter from Hortense **Chapman** with lots of news of her large and busy family. Her son Bill's wife Carol died in Mobile, Alabama, just before Christmas, leaving four small children. Hortense was with Carol during her last illness and has remained since to help care for the children. Hortense's daughter Jane Helfrick and four children are living in Alexandria, Virginia, where Jane is teaching at St. Agnes School for Girls. Jane's sister Francie (Mrs. Gordon O. F. Johnson) and four children live nearby so that the eight children are having the fun of growing up together. Francie is on the Brazil Desk at the State Department in Washington and hopes it may be necessary for her to visit Brazil sometime in the near future. Hortense's daughter Robin, herself a doctor, lives in Richmond, Virginia, and is married to Dr. Walter Mayer. They have two adopted children. Robin gives 2 days a week

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in the Pediatrics Clinic at the Medical College of Virginia and at the Crippled Childrens Hospital. Hortense's son, Lt. Col. Erwin R. Brigham, USA, is married to Rex **Cocroft's** daughter (P.K.). He completes his tour of duty in Germany next July and will return with his family, including four children, to the United States. They are all hoping that the new station may be Washington near the rest of the family. Ending her letter, Hortense says she still hopes to make our 55th Reunion at West Point in '65.

Martin **Ray** (you may not know) has specialized in writing and in late years has become a graduate in journalism. He pens a most interesting philosophical letter. I think he is "boning scribe" for our 55th Reunion dinner. He has been most cordially urged to attend one of our Washington class luncheons, held at the A. & N. Club the second Wednesday of every month, for an advance demonstration of his literary skill.

Daddy **Byars** was in Washington during early February and joined other '10ers in attending the annual business and dinner meeting of the Army and Navy Club. This occasion is becoming more and more a reunion of the older members of the club, especially since the founding of the "Knights of the Golden Circle"—members of the club for more than 50 years.

Members of 1910 who did not get away for a southern vacation this last winter (and some who did) are now busy planning their summer trips. Those of 1910 in Washington are always most interested in possible visits by out-of-town classmates. With less than a year until our 55th Reunion we welcome visitors to our Washington luncheons with their views and ideas to assist in reunion planning. Remember, 1910 ladies have their separate luncheon at the same time and place as the gentlemen. Those who will not visit Washington are urgently requested to let us have your suggestions and recommendations together with your best estimate at this time as to your attendance at West Point in '65. We would like to hear from everybody in the Class including the ladies.

'11

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

Too late for a suitable paragraph in the last ASSEMBLY, word was received of the death in his hometown of Sheldon, Ill., of our classmate, Ben Britton **Bishopp**, on 2 Dec 63. All at the reunion in '61 remember Ben's happy face and enjoyed his cheery company. Born to Barton and Martha Moore Bishopp on 4 Feb 1889, in Sheldon, the youngest of eight, Ben was graduated from the local high school before going to West Point. In Feb 1911, he started in Sheldon the Ben Bishopp Grain Brokerage, his father having been in the grain and corn milling business. In that same year, he and Stella Jones, also of Sheldon, were married. They celebrated their 50th Anniversary on 15 Apr 61. Their son Barton became a full partner in his father's business in 1942.

Ben greatly enjoyed golf until rheumatic fever caused a heart condition that forced him to give up the sport in 1936. Thereafter, he and Stella did much traveling in the U.S., Canada, and abroad. Retiring from business in 1956, Ben still maintained keen interest in markets and was at his office daily until the day of his death. Interred in the Sheldon Cemetery, following services at the Presbyterian Church, Ben wore in his lapel the West Point rosette of which he was so proud. He is survived by his widow, his son, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, and by a sister who was 90 in March.

As of 1 Mar 64, the battle of the Class of 1911 with Old Father Time stands:

		Deceased	Unk	Living
Graduated in 1911:	82	54	0	28
Graduated in 1912:	15	11	0	4
Ex-cadets:	54	36	6	12
	151	101	6	44

Information concerning the unknowns: **Beckwith, Bock, Bronson, McDowell, Olson,** and Campbell Kennedy Peck **Smith**—is desired.

Polly and Wilfrid **Blunt** took off in late January from Maryland's winter and, via Charleston, Fort Bragg, and Ramey AFB, landed in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for change of scene and climate. They returned to Bethesda in early March after a short visit with Louise and Billy **Wyche** in their Pinehurst home. Wilfrid wrote that the latter were in top form. Though Louise has given up her horses, Billy keeps two bird dogs and has a freezer well-stocked with doves and quail.

Artie **Conard** arrived in San Francisco shortly before Christmas from Fort Worth where he lives with his oldest daughter Janice Underwood, to spend the holidays with another daughter Kathleen Heinlein in Palo Alto. With his oldest son Arthur out from Shreveport, he started the drive back to Texas on Washington's Birthday.

Margaret **Crawford** flew west for Christmas with her mother, widow of Col. C. M. Gordon, Inf, who died in 1920. Mrs. Gordon lives in Woodland, west of Sacramento. Margaret returned home toward the end of February. At that time, Mildred **Franke** was in Auburn from her home in Camden, S.C., for a visit with old friends, Gus having been PMS&T at Auburn U. from 1931 to 1936. John **Hatch** and Ike **Spalding** also held that position in prior years. Jimmie Crawford likewise served at Auburn, as Asst Prof of Math from 1948 to 1959, when his 70th birthday forced his retirement.

Ethel **Kemble** reports a hard winter in her home area in east central Pennsylvania, with two 25-in. snows and long, continued cold weather. She is welcoming spring! Joe **McNeal's** new address is 606 North Gay St., Mt. Vernon. He would appreciate hearing more from his friends while he watches over his beloved Mary.

Jenny **Nance** has moved from her apartment at the Westchester in Washington to her former Georgetown vicinity where she now lives at 3020 Dent Place, NW. Mollie **Weaver**, on reaching for the screen door to the terrace of their Menlo Park home, to let "Smokey" out, overstepped and had a bad fall recently. But, we are happy to say, Mollie, like many another tough 1911 Old Timer, has bounced back to full circulation. Smokey dodged.

From the **Wheelers**, dated 1 Feb, came a form letter covering their travels in 1963, some of which have been reported in previous columns. The letter also told of their buying 106 acres of pasture and woodland in the Shenandoah Mountains in West Virginia; of their spending many weekends there; and of ultimate plans for a cabin to replace the weekend tent. In addition, Speck told of his notification to the World Bank that he would resign at the end of February, after 15 years with that organization. However (and you can't stop him), he will do short-term jobs from time to time, such as another trip to the Mekong Basin in April. Of course, Speck, though 1911's oldest living graduate, will be but 79 in July.

On 20 March, some 350 West Pointers, including 95 members of the West Point Glee Club, enjoyed a memorable dinner at the Officers Club at the Presidio of San Francisco, on the 162d Anniversary of the founding of the Military Academy. **Lockwood, Weaver,** and **Nichols** were there for 1911. The oldest graduate present was George T. Perkins USMA 1900, aged 85. The cadets, whose presence was enthusiastically appreciated, were scattered among the tables during dinner, and afterward gave an outstanding program featuring Army songs of the past and present, all joining with them in the final song, "The Corps."

'12

Col. John N. Hauser
118 Magnolia Ave.
Fayetteville, N. C.

From Lyde B. **Henry**, 1912's Southeastern correspondent:

Along with a packet of news items contributed by our very worthy northeastern correspondents, Sally **Flint** and Dorothy **Cramer**, is a letter from the class president, John **Hauser**. He requests that I combine any items of interest gleaned from the southeasterners and forward to West Point for the next edition of ASSEMBLY.

What better beginning than the activities of the **Hauser** family? Charlie and John only recently returned to Fayetteville after a weekend visit to their family in Washington. While there, John attended the annual gathering of the "Knights of the Golden Circle" at the Army-Navy Club. Also enjoyed luncheon with Charlie **Drake** and Maxie. At the moment the Hausers have as their guests Helga and two sons, awaiting Bill's return from Korea. With a boy of 2 years and one of 8 months, the Hauser household must be busy and gay. Son Chuck and his wife Jane live in Charlotte, N.C., where he is one of the editors of the *Observer*.

Best news of all is John **Littlejohn's** recovered health and homecoming. What an enthusiastic welcome he must have received from Mary and their Siamese cat, "Mr. McBurney," after his prolonged stay at Walter Reed and the weeks at Martinsburg, W.Va. Those of us who attended the Golden Anniversary Class Reunion at West Point in '62 think of John with love and gratitude for his splendid planning for that occasion.

Sally **Flint** writes of a holiday visit to Sally Jr., and her family at Fort Rucker, Ala., Maj. Gen. Clifton von Kann now being commander there after a year in Korea. Liza and grandson Curtis (a senior at Harvard) joined in making the reunion complete.

Great joy in the **Mooney** family over the birth of another grandson. His 6-year-old brother Michael's comment on the occasion, "I love my brother to infinity."

The **Maxwells** report quiet times and no travels. Maxie finds his own bed too comfortable to leave, and Katherine, after a siege in the hospital, finds her restricted diet easier to follow at home. However, with the usual hospitality, they wish to remind classmates that the latchstring is always out and they welcome visitors.

Harry and Dorothy **Malony** traveled from Florida to California in 1963, summering at their place, Codfish Hill, in New Hampshire. There they were made happy by visits from sons, daughters, and grandchildren. It is es-

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pecially pleasing that Ann and family have settled nearby in Arlington since retirement. Daughter Barbara and husband, Capt. Dale Reed USN, now commanding the S.S. *Amphion*, are living in Norfolk. Daughter Alice and husband, Mr. James Overly, are at home in Oakmont. Son James, with the General Precision Co located at Little Silver, N. J., is a frequent visitor at Arlington. The Malonys are making plans for an interesting trip thru the Cook Islands, down to Auckland, and finally Australia.

Carolyn **Walker** has really been getting around—family gatherings in Canada, again at Ocean City, with a vacation trip to Sea Island, Ga. Her son, Lt. Col. Sam Walker, returned from Korea in the fall to attend the National War College at Fort NcNair. This for Carolyn is the highlight of the year.

Ruth **McLane** is spending a year in Denver, Colo., to be near her son Jack. This location gives Jack the opportunity to indulge in his favorite sport of mountain climbing, along with his duty as a civil engineer. Ruth reports pleasant surroundings and making new friends. Among her first callers were Edith and Dan Ward, grandparents of that wonderful brood of the Sid **Spaldings**. Jean McLane Mosley and her two boys, Mike and Bruce, are living in Washington. Jean is a successful teacher at American University. Mike, as a National Merit Scholarship finalist, is busy with college applications for next fall. Bruce, as man of the house, is an accomplished first class scout.

From Mrs. C.B. Aber, sister of the late Otto E. **Schultz**, we have interesting news of her visits with her children. She reports the retirement of her son, Col. John Aber, now with North American and living in Los Angeles. It will be Col. Aber's pleasure to receive any of his uncle's classmates at his address, 2611 North Vermont Blvd. Mrs. Aber, always a loyal friend of 1912, recently donated a check to the class fund.

Arch and Marge **Arnold** boast of a perfect score of grandchildren as well as children. Older son, Lt. Col. Arch Arnold Jr., wife Barbara, and five children are at Fort Hood, Texas, he being with the 1st Armored Div. Older daughter Peggy with her husband, Capt. George Ball USN, and four children are at Dahlgren, Va., where Capt. Ball is on duty with the Naval Weapons Lab. Younger son Treat Arnold, an architect, his wife Molly, and their three children are making Philadelphia their home. Joan, youngest of the four Arnolds, with her husband Jean Milligan and their two children, is living in the Near East, Mr. Milligan being with the Dept of State, Cairo, UAR. Score: seven grandsons, seven granddaughters. Arch is indulging in his favorite sport, golf, having recently participated in a tournament at the Pinehurst Club. He recommends inertia to avoid ulcers. This to his classmates!

Jim Kirk is rejoicing that he served in the good old days, forever gone. In a letter to John **Hauser**, he reminisces of his days at Fort Bragg in 1923, when the reservation was wild country with only temporary buildings and Fayetteville was a small town.

Gladys **Thomas**, now visiting son Booth in Los Angeles, will join a party shortly for a 4-month tour around the world.

Clare **Barton** writes of the serious automobile accident of the Burfy **Browns** at Waynesboro, Ga., when they were en route to Florida recently. Burfy was unhurt but Jessie, thrown from the car, sustained a broken hip and arm. Jessie is recuperating at Fort Gordon Hospital while Burfy occupies the VIP suite. Clare has visited Jessie several times at the hospital and reports Jessie's morale splendid and progress good. Clare is immersed in painting and redecorating her home in Augusta, where she has a very satisfying life among hers and Tubby's old friends.

"Colonel" **Snow**'s letter of several months ago to Sally **Flint** holds so much of interest that it is difficult to cede to the demand of ASSEMBLY for brevity—ranging from the management of his plantation Fairview at Delaware City, Del., to the training of a Chesapeake Bay retriever and a pointer. They are wonderful pets and always respond to chow call but are not so enthusiastic as watchdogs. The Snows recently enjoyed a visit from their son Warren and his two boys, ages 8 and 10, for a birthday celebration. During their sojourn, they motored to Gettysburg for a marvelous day. In closing his letter, "Colonel" wrote: "As for myself, I am getting along as might be expected for an old 'pro' of 75, and I deplore seeing the obituary notices for so many of our dear boys joining The Long Gray Line."

I have just returned from a stay in beautiful, exciting Washington to my tranquil abode on Lookout Mountain. Despite chilly days, spring is here, and soon our mountain will be in full bloom. Should any of you dear friends pass this way, be sure to get in touch.

'13

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

From Sonoma, Calif., comes Eloise **Considine**'s excellent report. To quote, with a few changes: "I had a marvelous trip around the world and would not have missed it; nor would I be anxious to do it again in so strenuous a manner. We saw many wonderful sights and countries, some that I shall be quite content to have seen once—Turkey, India, and a few others—but many that I should love to see again. High on this list would come Greece, Bangkok, Hong Kong, and Japan. Two of our favorite stops would not now be on a tourist's itinerary, so I'm very glad that we visited them. First our leisurely stay on the island of Cyprus, in an old-fashioned British hotel with good food and courteous service. We thoroughly enjoyed the city of Nicosia and the drives around the island, particularly to Famagusta with its wonderful old ruined castle overlooking the harbor, a site which the newspapers say has been used as a vantage point (as in the past) in the unfortunate fighting now going on. Such a beautiful island surely deserves a better fate.

"Srinigar, Kashmir, was another delightful stop, with several days as guests on the houseboats anchored on the beautiful lake there. We were paddled in our own *shikaras* around the lake and down the river, past unbelievable, old wooden houses and countless thatch-roofed boats which serve as homes. Now the theft of a 'hair from the beard of Mohammed' has set off conflict there. We saw the beautiful Gardens of Shalimar, and flew out of the Vale of Kashmir between snow-laden Himalayas on the last regularly-scheduled tourist flight of the season.

"The whim of Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia kept us from getting visas to fly up to see the Angor Wat ruins, but we had already seen such wonderful ones in Greece, Baalbek, Cyprus, and many other places that we did not care too much, particularly since it meant that we could linger longer in Bangkok.

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.

Hong Kong was as fascinating and beautiful —and full of things one could not resist buying because they were such bargains—as Monk Lewis ever claimed it was. Taipei provided a pleasant stop in the red and gold hilltop hotel sponsored by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek; the 10 days in Japan were delightful, especially the trip through the Hakone Mountains, with Mt. Fuji looming clear and beautiful. A day on the beach at Honolulu, and home for Christmas, made a trip I shall long remember. Incidentally, we weren't all 'dames and damsels' but a congenial group of five couples and six extra women from the Bay Area. Expect to be home for the foreseeable future and would be happy to welcome any '13ers to my Sonoma home. Why don't more of you trip out to the West Coast?"

Our next world-circling report should be from Dorothy **Young**.

Nancy Appleton Cain, daughter of Mrs. Pickett Greig of Jamestown, R.I., and of the late Captain David Ely Cain, and a granddaughter of our own Ed **Cain**, was married on 22 February 1964 in the Chapel of St. James Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City, to David Parker Pearson of 306 East 71st St., N.Y.C., son of Rear Admiral Mead Saltonstall Pearson (USNA '20), USN Ret, of Washington, D.C.

Henry L. T. Koren has been nominated to be Ambassador to the Republic of Congo with station at Brazzaville. Mrs. Koren is the former Ely Virginia **Cain**, Ed's daughter. For the past 2 years Mr. Koren has been director of the Southeast Asian Affairs Office in the Dept of State.

Dan **Colhoun** ex-'13 has joined the Assn of Grads. He lives in Glyndon, Md. Annually, from late fall to late spring, he fishes in Florida. Can't tell if he went fishing this winter, but we think not since he failed to send us any snappy piscatorial postcards.

Bug and Janet **Oliver** stopped off, en route to Florida, at the **Viners'** Virginia Beach home where they also saw Bob and Mary Crawford '14 (Bob & Joe are BILs). Joe and Bug called on Lucille and Bones **Kimmel** in Hampton, Va. First time Bug and Kimmie had seen each other since graduation. Bones looked fine, thanks to Lucille's calorific care. Next stop (but only for minutes) was at the **Rosevears'** fine southern mansion in Edenton, N.C. At Ormond Beach, Fla., they saw Shorty and Mary **Williams**. Shorty is in poor health, mostly confined to his home and has had to give up bridge, which he enjoyed very much. Mary was her usual charming self. En route to Bradenton, where Bug has two nephews, the Olivers lunched with the **Copthornes** who are both fine as silk(?). Coppy does not look any older than he did as cadet adjutant. (How come?) Next, to Vicksburg, Miss., for a few days. Bug was D.E. there in the 1930's. The present D.E. is a classmate of Tom Oliver's (No. 1 man in Jun '43). Bug's letter was written from Minter City, Miss., where Janet has a sister whom they visited. Route back to Williamsburg, Mass., bypasses Washington, but the Olivers expect to make it in the spring. Bug's best to all classmates.

Joe **Viner** reported early in February that Dasha and he would go to Miami for "a 2-

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week cruise to some of the islands." Due back by 5 March.

Rosie spent 3 days in Washington at an ROA meeting; unavoidably failed to report in so we did not see him. He, Bob **Crawford**, and Joe **Viner** attended Founders Day dinner at Fort Monroe, Va.

From the S.F. Bay Area: Archer **Dorst** says all civil rights measures he has seen are: one for rights, and nine for increased executive powers, so he fights them for conscience' sake with no delusions on the odds. All well at 42 Plaza Drive, Berkeley. Monk **Lewis** writes that Mary Ada **Underhill** has been in Letterman for some time. "Maje" doesn't talk much and Monk does not know just what's wrong. **Duvall** operated on in Letterman in January for hernia; uncomplicated recovery and return to his self-designed home in Roseville. The **McMahons** were up in mid-January from their Saratoga home. Sliney dined with Monk late in February at the Presidio Officers Club: a bingo binge, Gus and Bob **Van Volkenburgh** drew small prizes. All '13ers in the Bay Region planned to attend Founders Day dinner on 20 March at the Presidio.

Doug **Greene** suffered a severe heart attack on 28 January; taken by the Drexel Hill Rescue Squad with police motorcycle escort to the Delaware County Memorial Hospital in same town; spent a week in an oxygen tent; home on 21 Feb but restricted to second floor. Had to cancel a 16-day Caribbean cruise on the S.S. *France* in March. Nora and he were all set to go. Too bad. Better luck in '65 so keep alive. Doug's weight dropped to 143. At last report he was doing fine—weight 151 plus on 23 March, and he comes down to meals.

Bill **Schmidt** making progress. Seems to have set a new norm of 145 for his weight. Has an aneurysm which will eventually require an operation.

Dorothy **King**, reporting for the 1913 ADH Squad, says Dolly **Sadtler** is well and contented but wishes more '13 widows would avail themselves of Distaff Hall. Cornelia **Peale** expects to visit her son, Col. J. N. Peale Jr., '37, in Hawaii. On her return she will stop off in San Francisco to visit relatives (she has two sisters thereabouts). Mrs. Djureen, our Jimmie Peale's mother, is her usual animated self and could have a lot of fun if only the rest of us were as young in spirit as she is. Sets a good example for the ADH Gang. Dorothy King should now (late March) be in Passe-A-Grille, Fla., for a fortnightly fling.

Doris and A. B. **Johnson** left their Loudon County home early in January for Key West, thence to Naples. They have looked Florida over from end to end and consider themselves mild authorities. Say there are lots of undiscovered places down there, probably inexpensive. Returned home 12 March sporting Neapolitan tans, we hope. Plan to try Puerto Rico in '65.

Tex **Davidson**, Grand Paramount Carabao at the 1964 Wallow, 1 February, maxed the affair. No formal speakers: drinks, food, local talk, and a good, tuneful, lively skit. That was his swan song as "National Commander" of the Carabao.

The DC Det's January lunch saw Edgerton '08, Maxwell '12, G. B. Davis of Navy '13, plus **Critt, Crane, Davidson, & Ft** rolling dice for the drink chit. Our March lunch produced Davidson & Ft; Edgerton '08, Maxwell '12, and Rodes & Sleeper of Navy '13. Friday 13 March another Joint '13 feed with two of Army—Dave & Ft—on deck and five of Navy: Abbott, Davis GB, Jupp, Lee, & Sleeper. Maybe you've deduced it: Edgerton and Maxwell have been attached to 1913 by Tex. Hans **Herwig** promises to report in at our April lunch (1 April, no foolin').

Critt was the principal speaker at the Founders Day dinner at West Point on Friday, 20 March. He was the toastmaster at the dinner on Governors Island staged by the West Point Society of N.Y., where the Plebe Glee Club drew a 3.0 on their singing. We know he carried off both tasks perfectly. Saw and heard him at one; unassailable evidence on the other. Tex **Davidson** and **Foote** represented '13 at the Washington dinner, where we heard the Supe make the earth-shaking announcement that Plebes would have Christmas leaves beginning in '64. This places Army Plebes on a par, leavewise, with Navy Plebes. Did you know that our Critt is an honorary member of New York's famed Squadron "A"? We do not know its official designation since it was dehorsed.

The USMA Library now has a 1913 *Bugle Notes*, the Plebe Bible hatched annually by the Cadet YMCA. Mr. Weiss, the librarian, writes: "It appears that the term 'HELL DODGER' is no longer in vogue. A number of older officers are familiar with the expression, but an informal query of cadets failed to elicit a positive response." The Corps HAS if it no longer dodges it.

1914 is gunning for a total of 70 at their 50th Reunion this June. They graduated 107, of whom 16 were "encored" from '13. Of these latter, eight are living. We wish them a full turnout and a maxed reunion.

'14

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

As this is being written, I somehow feel we have come to the final stages of an important class effort—the effort by all concerned, and our efficient and hard working Reunion committee in particular, to insure the largest and best Class Reunion we have ever held. Of course we all understand that there are a number of us who, for physical reasons, will not be able to come. I listed them in my last letter. They know how much we shall miss them. And now it is necessary to add the name of Paul **Paschal** (and, of course, Helen). Paul suffered his fourth and most serious stroke in January and it was followed by pneumonia. He requires complete support when attempting to walk and is in bed except for a few hours each day in a wheelchair. The Walter Reed doctors have advised that he should enter a Veterans' Administration Hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va., where the facilities for his condition are the very best. Skimp **Brand** wrote me recently that Paul will enter the Martinsburg VA Hospital about 27 March, so he is probably there now.

I have also heard from Skimp that Jack **Jouett** has been quite ill, but he added that Jack has snapped out of it and had sent a personally written reply to Reunion Letter No. 3; so I hope, I hope, that Jack and Gus will still be able to attend our reunion.

Since I reported the passing of our beloved Pug **Lampert** in my last class letter, I have received much additional information about his life and character from those who knew him best, including his son Puglet '39, Stanley Reinhart '16, and John Henry **Woodberry**, Ducky **Jones**, and Weldon **Doc**. I have been asked by Pug's son to write the memorial article on Pug for ASSEMBLY and I will do so. If any of you can give me any details on Pug's service just write me.

Charlie **Gross** sent me a clipping from *The Creightonian*, college daily newspaper of Creighton University, containing a very fine portrait of our Father Johnny **Markoe**, and an article on the recent award to him of a plaque for "sustained service for human relations and the dignity of all men." The article is laudatory of Johnny's fight for civil rights over past years, and credits his training as starting end on that great Army football team in the Carlisle Indian game, the first Notre Dame game, and Army's defeat of Navy in 1913 (remember!) for the personal courage Johnny has shown.

Bruz **Waddell** has been named special classmate for Louise **Byrom**. She plans a trip to Mexico in June but apparently plans to continue to live at 252 S. Mentor Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Jim **Cress** writes that he and Eleanor have returned from a 4-week stay on the island of Maui, and that Tom and Clara **Monroe** were to drive down to San Francisco so Tom could attend the West Point dinner on 20 March, and he hoped they could visit the Cresses before heading east in May. Jim had a letter from Muriel **Thurber**, written from Hong Kong, and indicating she was returning home via the Royal Hawaiian Hotel on 1 April and was to reach Seattle on 29 April. Her letter indicated she will attend our reunion.

A letter from Bruz **Waddell** vividly describes a visit he and Vera recently made to the home of the handsome, gray-haired gentleman, our Dopey **Harrison**, in Riverside, Calif. Bruz writes: "I have met few in recent years who are jovial like he always was and still is. He lives in a beautiful home on the same grounds where his married daughter lives. She is attractive and much interested in Dopey's doings. She may come along with him to the reunion. Vera and I are hoping that she does."

My, but I've written a lot and said very little. I shall close with a final message from Charlie **Gross**:

"By the time this letter appears in ASSEMBLY, there should be much more accurate information on class attendance and arrangements in our Reunion Letter No. 4, and in the Alumni Reunion Bulletin, than is now available.

"The chief purpose of this entry is to say that, for those who, having said 'No,' and now find themselves able and eager to come, it is not too late. A letter or telegram or telephone call to me at 2 Idlewild Park Drive, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y. (Tel. Code 914, 534-8017), or to Col. Thomas M. Metz, West Point, will permit us to provide accommodation in barracks and at Ladycliff. (It will, however, be too late to reserve hotel or motel rooms.) Don't hesitate—I would find the task delightfully rewarding.

"Remember, we have a 1914 aide, Captain George W.B. Glenn, stationed here in the Department of Physics, who will be in Cullum Hall when you register on 30 May to help you in any way possible. He will have printed information to give you, look after the tickets you may wish for chapel exercises, graduation, etc., get you official transportation to barracks, etc.

"Our 50th is about to burst forth, and we won't have to remember our class yell to be happy and to let our hearts sing."

Guess that's about all. And so, for the last time I close with:

See you sure in sixty-four!

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

'15

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

A trip to Fort Bragg hospital next week (nothing serious, just an annual physical) forces me to write these class notes several days before the spring deadline. Consequently, this report will be short since no comments, critical or otherwise, have been received about the class notes in the winter issue of ASSEMBLY which has just been distributed.

It is sad and distressing to realize that it has now become SOP to begin the news of our Class with reports of classmates passing. In the winter number, after reporting that Don Carlos **Hocker** was on the up-and-up, news reached your scribe barely in time to add a P.S. that Carl had died suddenly. He was buried at West Point. Another stalwart has joined the Long Gray Line.

Ralph **Cousins** died suddenly on 16 March of a heart attack. **Stratemeyer** called from Florida, giving me the news. No other details are available at this time. Ralph was one of the eight "squirrels" who voted to live on the 3d floor 6th Div during First Class year. Oiseau **King** was Ralph's roommate. Across the hall were George Stratemeyer and "Izzy" **Miller.** On the area side were Doodle **Harmon** and Buddy **Cronkhite** and Yates **McGuire** and **Wogan.** Only three "squirrels" remain. Our ranks have thinned and we are sad.

Phil **McNair's** wife died on 12 January. Phil reports that her passing was also quite sudden and a great shock to Phil who was about to celebrate their 47th wedding anniversary. He is moving back to Aiken, S. C., and will reside at 555 Highland Park Drive. We grieve with you, Phil.

But, Gents, let's face it. We are now in the wrong age bracket, when each of us in turn must make his final bow and exit from this earthly stage. Let's hope and pray that our Judge will say "well done" and give us a happier and more serene role on His eternal stage. I'll settle for a job in the rear rank of the Angelic Chorus.

Ike has named Johns Hopkins University to be in charge of editing and publishing his personal letters and papers. The Washington news clippings state that the Eisenhower papers are more voluminous than those of any previous American president, and greater in volume than the combined papers of all presidents before Franklin Roosevelt. About 10 years will be needed to edit and publish the Eisenhower papers.

"Dusky" **Gillette** and his bride had a most enjoyable class party at their home in Washington on 20 February (so writes one of the participants). The party was given so the 1915 contingent in DC could meet Mrs. Gillette, who is described as chic and charming. They returned to Switzerland in March.

Oiseau King and Chick are enjoying the winter in San Antonio. They plan to live there for at least one year. "To see," says Oiseau, "whether or not we can endure the summers. They are hot and they are long. I know that, but I don't mind. However, I'm worried about Chick. She thoroughly hates hot weather. That's what I get for marrying a Yankee." Oiseau reports that Holcomb **Woodruff,** Mike **Davis,** and **Leonard** "seem to be in reasonable operating condition."

Hume (or is it Home?) **Peabody** sent in this $2500 personal award story, which helps your scribe brighten up what would otherwise be a somewhat morose report:

"I missed the last class luncheon due to what I termed a severe cold, but which, in all confidence, I will admit was a condition resulting from gross stupidity, Sir. It all began with a damned mouse who, (it should be 'which' instead of 'who.' The latter applies to a person, not an animal. But maybe Hume is still uncertain as to whether he is a man or a mouse) crawled up into our electric range, chewed off a lot of insulation and as a result, set the range on fire. Being a fireman of parts, due to my early training as a ladder bearer in doughty D Co, USCC, (and who will forget how the Corps extinguished the blaze in the QM stable near the Boodlers—with some help from the enlisted fire department), I rushed undaunted to the fray. The range was pulled from the wall so that the plug could be pulled, and the seven screws holding on the back plate were unscrewed with such haste that the fire had burned itself out before I could get to it. Remembering the Boodler fire, maybe it was a good thing at that. However, determined to salvage something from the operation, I determined to clean some grease on the tile wall that had accumulated when the stove was in place. Into a small triangle bounded by a cabinet, the wall, and the range, I inserted (1) myself, (2) a scrub brush, and (3) a bucket half full of warm water in which had been placed detergent and far, far too much Chlorox AND ammonia. Just when I was about to be overcome to the extent of being eligible for a Purple Heart, my military training came to the fore and I automatically executed that prize maneuver known as 'getting the hell out of there.' And none too soon. That was a month ago, and it is only the last couple of days that I have been without the desire to kick old women and bite newborn babies. I shall live, in spite of my stupidity, they tell me." (Praise be! say we)

Bill **Tompkins** sent in a frosty picture from the Richmond *News Dealer* showing a frigid scene of a snowstorm. The caption: "Howling snowstorm sweeps Asheville, N. C." Underneath the picture was a headline: "Sun Smiles on Virginia." Bill's letter enclosing the picture says: "We think you had better come up to the Virginia Riviera and avoid the winter weather of North Carolina. Note especially the headline just below the picture." The *dénouement* came a few days later. The Virginia Riviera was buried in snow and the thermometer was flirting with 0°F.

Paz **Ver,** widow of our Anastacio, returned a few months ago from Manila where she had gone to settle his estate. She is back home in San Francisco.

That's the short story for now, and for you Gents who can't eat salt or fats or sugar or drink whiskey, let me repeat what the pretty nurse told her patient as she took him to his room: "Now," she said, "we want you to be happy and enjoy yourself while here. So, if there is anything you want that we haven't got, or that you can't have, let me know and I'll show you how to get along without."

It's a hard life, men!

Editor's note: Word has just been received of the deaths of Jesse Beeson **Hunt** and Carl Marcus **Ulsaker.** Colonel Hunt died on 29 March of a heart attack suffered aboard the *President Cleveland* out of Honolulu en route to the Orient. His wife Mary was with him. The ship was due at Yokohama on 6 April. Burial was to be at Arlington. Colonel Ulsaker ex-'15 died in San Antonio, Texas, on 16 March, after a long illness. No further details were available.

'16

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

The Washington annual class dinner dance was held at the Army and Navy Club in February. Ham and Ann **Maguire** handled the arrangements and the party was a great success. In addition to the Maguires, there were Knox and Susan **Cockrell,** Calvin and Marjorie **DeWitt,** Ferdie and Helen **Gallagher,** Fay and Peggy **Prickett,** Stanley and Mary **Scott,** Bob and Caroline **Walsh,** Bobbie **O'Hare,** Brig and Savilla **Bliss** and, from out of town, Bunny and Katherine **Barrows,** Holland and Marian **Robb,** Pete **Daly,** Bob **McCullough,** and Flora **Baylor.** From Washington, the Barrows continued on their annual trip to Florida. They plan to visit the Scotts on their way home in April.

The **Weyands,** who find the winter in Cornwall too rugged, spent 3 months in Tucson, Arizona. Tom and Dolly **Martin** threw a big party there and the Weyands met many old friends. The **Birminghams** also avoided the cold weather and spent the winter months in a cottage in the West Indies at Barbados. There was an exodus from Washington in February. The **Pricketts** went to Florida to join friends on a yachting trip. The **Gallaghers** took a space-available trip to Puerto Rico, and from there made a side trip by air to the Virgin Islands. Bobbie **O'Hare** left for a Mediterranean cruise. The **DeWitts** motored out to Arizona and found the new interstate highway pleasant going. They arrived back in Washington the evening of the Founders Day dinner but too late for Calvin to attend. The Class of 1916 was represented at the dinner by only three members, **Walsh, Bliss,** and Prickett, whose grandson and namesake, Brink Prickett Miller, a First Classman at West Point, also attended. Those present were strongly and favorably impressed with the Superintendent's presentation of the plans for the expansion of the facilities at West Point necessary to meet the prospective increase in the size of the Corps.

Maurice **Miller** reports from San Antonio that the Founders Day dinner at Fort Sam Houston Officers Club was attended by **Whitson, Spence, Page, Wales, Newgarden,** and himself. They enjoyed a humorous and instructive talk by Abe Lincoln '29, now a Professor at the Academy. Bill Spence, our class laundry magnate, has another launderateria in San Antonio. That makes four in his chain, and it is reported that they are doing big business. Newgarden had a telephone call in January from **Rutherford** who was passing through San Antonio on his way back to California. Nell **Whitson,** while on a trip in March thought she had sprained her ankle, but, back in San Antonio, X-ray showed a broken bone and Nell's foot was in a cast for 6 weeks.

We were distressed to learn that in January Riney **Rinearson** had a stroke and was in critical condition for several days. Since then he has made some improvement and, when he can be moved, Fleurette is considering arranging a transfer to a Veterans Hospital in California where she has a sister and brother and other relatives.

The **Russells** in Detroit have a swank, new home overlooking the golf course in Redford Township, a suburb of Detroit. Russ spent most of December, including the Christmas season, in the hospital but is coming along OK now. His son Don, a major in the Army, has been assigned to Michigan State U. as of 1 June. Russ' daughter's husband, a captain in the Army Medical Corps, is resigning to

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enter private medical practice with his father in nearby Mount Clemens, Michigan. Russ writes happily, "The Russell clan—all 19 of us—will be together once again."

The Bob **Walshes** have given up their house in Georgetown and are enjoying their very handsome, completely renovated apartment on Massachusetts Avenue. Another class son is getting married. The engagement of Bob Walsh Jr., to Virlanda Gibson of Washington was announced in March and the wedding is planned for May.

APR '17

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

In February Vivian and Fred **Irving** left for a visit in Hawaii with their daughter Betty and her husband, Lt. Col. Alexander M. Maish '44, CE, and their three children. After Hawaii, Jule and Bill may go on around the globe to visit their son, Major Fred Jr., '59, and his wife and their two children in Germany.

Classmates and friends of the **Heaveys** will be pleased to learn of the marriage on 21 March of their son John M. Heavey to Miss Frances Stroehle of Collingswood, N.J. John, who is the Washington representative of American Metal Climax Co, now lives in the same apartment building as Jule and Bill. Their other son, William F. Jr., lives in nearby Springfield, Md. He is the Washington representative of Cooper-Bessemer Corp.

After spending several years at Kirtland AFB, Albuquerque, N.Mex., Dot and Bill **Eley's** daughter Mary Jo and her husband, Col. Jackson Harrell, and their children, Stuart, 17, and Christie, 12, will move in June to Norton AFB, San Bernardino, Calif. Stuart is attending New Mexico Military Institute. The Harrells have two horses, one of which they plan to take to California. The Eleys' other daughter, Georgie Day, and her husband, Capt. Dave Kovarik, and their three boys, Bill, Daniel, and Kenneth, have been at Fort Eustis, Va., since Dave returned from Vietnam last August.

For several years Enriette **Schroeder** has been doing some very arduous work with the Army-Navy Chapter of the DAR, including the duties—and the honor—of being Regent for 2 years. In early March she and Harry drove to Florida, where they planned to spend several leisurely weeks—or months—roaming, sunning, and visiting friends. Their son Bill is taking care of the house while they are away. Their son Harry Jr., Jun '43 is back at the Pentagon in the office of the chief of staff of the Army. He and his wife Anne and their children, John (Henry John Schroeder III), 16, and Thomas, 8, live in Arlington. The Schroeders' other son, Bob '53, is also at the Pentagon. He and his wife Margaret May (Dorothy and Pop **Beurket's** niece) live in Arlington, too.

A telephone call from Kewp **Yuill** has just brought the sad news of the death on 8 March of our loyal and loved classmate Lyman **Parks.** Memorial services were held for the family only. The sincere sympathy of the Class is extended to his wife Flora, who has been a cheery and welcome member of many class gatherings.

A short letter dated 22 Jan from John **Whitcomb** in Lima, Peru, is quoted in full:

"Matt **Ridgway** was just down here, as full of beans as ever. It was supposed to be a business trip, but the local authorities took him for such a ride on the red carpet that it looked like a full-time job. His last day here he was given the key to the city and promised to let me have it when he left. I could sure use it!

"At one of the few chances we had to be with him the following was composed:

"Tres socios de la famosa promocion de abril 1917, reunidos convivamente en esta bella ciudad, mandan sus mejores votos a todos los demás de nuestra promocion. Mateo, Jean Clemente y Salome.

"All the best for 1964 and we hope you're not buried too deep in snow."

When I mentioned to Bill **Heavey** the other day that I have been teaching since 1955 at St. Agnes Episcopal School in Alexandria, Va., he said, "Put that in ASSEMBLY notes; the Class will be interested." So here it is. There are now three retired officers at St. Agnes. The other two are Col. M.B. Raymond '28 and Col. Charles S. Johnson. I have signed up to continue teaching next year.

In November Elizabeth and Van **Vander Hyden** and their daughter Elizabeth drove to California to visit daughter Pat, who has been working out there. Van flew back to Washington to attend to his business; but in the spring he will return to California and the family will drive to Florida.

This winter Emily **Tully** had a pleasant visit with Jane and Bob **Bathurst** in Southern Pines, N.C. Then, in February and March, she spent 6 weeks visiting friends and relatives in California.

Peggy **Nisley** writes that her son Albert is living with her and is associated in the family business with her brothers. He hopes to be a writer on the side. Also, she says, "I do hope I'll be able to see some of the Class of '17 sometime, and of course I consider myself a member and will always be interested in the activities of its members and hope they will look me up should any of them come through Nashville."

All of us would like to have news of many more of you, so let's have more letters with items for the next issue of ASSEMBLY.

AUG '17

Maj. Gen. W. O. Reeder
6200 28th Street, North
Arlington, Va. 22207

Biff and Elizabeth **Jones** are off on another of their globe-girdling trips. In the light of Biff's frequent travels, it may be of interest to classmates to know that Biff is not class treasurer, and the class treasury is unaffected by his peregrinations. The class fund is solvent. Replenishments have come from: Margaret **Barber,** Alston **Deas,** George **Herbert,** Lydia **Jedlicka,** L. McCeney **Jones,** Bill **Reeder,** Harry **Rising,** Red **Durfee,** Red **Warner,** John **Fye,** and Leo **Conner.**

As a bon voyage gift Biff wished the task (temporary) of class scribe on me. He must have milked the Class dry of news for his last essay in ASSEMBLY. I am plagued by a dearth of material. The situation reminds me that over 50 years ago I was a cub reporter and a failure at it—no nose for news, i.e., a lack of curiosity about other people's business. Nevertheless I shall endeavor to make a few gleanings fill out a column. The result will be but a sorry substitute for the work of Ye Olde Gossip.

Harry and Harriet **Rising** sailed for Germany on the *United States* on 7 April. Their reason was the usual one for folks of our age, interest in the younger generation, in their case a son in Frankfurt-am-Main and a daughter in Stuttgart. They will pass in mid-ocean two of our most charming widows, Peggy **Moore** and Loessa **Coffey.** Those two girls have been lapping up sunshine and culture in Italy since New Year's. Their return on the *Christoforo Columbo* surprised me. I'm sure I told Peggy about Alexander Korda's famous statement. When twitted by his British countrymen about unpatriotically sailing always on Italian ships, he replied, "Well, you know on them there wouldn't be any of this nonsense about women and children first."

Let us pause sadly to pay tribute to Dodson **Stamps.** He passed on in Walter Reed on 12 April after an illness that has had him in and out of the hospital for a long time. After services in Washington, he was taken to the Military Academy to which he had given so unsparingly and well of his service. In our sympathy for Lois we should recognize and be thankful for the wonderful unflagging care and support which she gave Dodson. The most any of us could hope for would be to have such devotion in our days of need.

Our other Dean, Jerry **Counts,** also is the subject of bad news, though not so doleful as that just imparted. Jerry has been in Beaumont General Hospital since around the 10th of January. He was hospitalized because of a back complaint and has had an operation with apparently successful results. However, while there, investigation of a sore on his foot lead to surgery, and Jerry had to have his leg taken off just below the knee. Latest reports are on the optimistic side, as witnessed by the fact that Red Reeder has challenged Jerry to a footrace.

The Class can take vicarious pride in the news that Pete and Victoria's son "Hook" is on the list for brigadier general. I'm proud for Victoria but it's a shock too. I had not yet become reconciled to the fact that all of the erstwhile cadets I taught at the Academy (1922-27) have retired for age. The classmate who, I think, shows the least effect of the passage of years is also the only one who heeded Biff's call to write me about his doings—the peripatetic Skinny **Sharp.**

Just scanning the chronicle of what Ellanor and Dent do with their time makes me feel much older. They have now become Charleston, S.C., fans, having started by renting Eddie **Sibert's** cottage as a pied-a-terre. They ended by buying it, and, as Skinny says, "It looks like Charleston is on the **Sharp** map every winter from now on." They saw a lot of Bill **Deeble** and Alston **Deas.** Besides such chumming, Skinny has kept up his painting, hunting, fishing, and golf. Since Eddie Sibert won 15 blue ribbons at the Charleston camellia show, future activity will doubtless include fancy gardening. Towards the end of his missive, Skinny says, "This is a quiet place with not much activity except just living." Hmmm. On this note Ye Olde Scribe closes and reaches for his pills and hot water bottle.

JUN '18

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

You probably noticed in the last quarterly letter that your reporter used items of general information to the Class as a whole from sections and groups of classmates elsewhere. It is my feeling that the Class should get full value from each 5¢ postage stamp used and I welcome all items not necessarily of use just for ASSEMBLY. We would like to use the

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quarterly letter as a message center. Comments invited.

Since the announcement in the quarterly letter that classmates in and about Washington would get together regularly on the second Saturday of each month at the A-N Town Club, we have had two highly successful luncheons in February and March, and certainly good fellowship did prevail. In fact, so much so that Bill **Barriger** had to warn us several times to shush so he could add our chits. Bill is doing just fine and is our topkick in phoning to remind us of the luncheons, making the arrangements at the club, and adding much good BS to our chin-fests.

The memorials for deceased classmates are in good hands; all volunteers from the section in which they lived. Some send in completed copy, others send in drafts to be whipped up. Volunteers are happily and gratefully accepted under either condition.

The following volunteers are drafting memorials and I would appreciate your sending them or me any information you may have on the classmate named: Laddie **Bellinger** for George **Aigeltinger**, Lucius **Clay** for Roland **Stenzel**, Bob **Horr** for Jim **Pichel**, Dick **McKee** for John **Haleston**, and Spike **Lorence** for Eddie **Argo**.

The 201 files continue to roll in. This quarterly mail brought records from Addie **Adcock**, Squire **Foster**, Charlie **Hoffman**, and Murray **Neilson**. Have had repeat requests for the 201 guidance questionnaire from several classmates, so if you have mislaid yours, drop me a line and there will be a duplicate in the return mail—I'm really out after those records in order to make our files 100% complete.

Addie **Adcock** started the ball rolling by commenting on our desire to live closer to the North Pole, and extending an invitation to migrate to Tucson if our snow shovel breaks down. However, he did add that as a youngster it was the family's favorite place to summer. Fine, Addie, perhaps you can get up that-a-way and show Inez what you did there during the summers, or can you? After another sojourn in Hawaii the Adcocks have settled back to enjoy the Southwest again for a spell.

How many of you transplanted folks on the West Coast, born and raised in the Northeast country yearn for the smell of the crisp fall air and a peek at the beautiful scenery and the lovely fall colors? Well, Kate and Pierre **Agnew** had planned just such a "sentimental journey" back to the hometown for years. So, last fall they headed the family car toward the Adirondack region and New England. Since their two children and five grandchildren were in the East, they joined them for the trip to the north country. Pierre said they hit the jackpot as far as colors and weather were concerned. In NY, Pierre talked by phone with Lucius **Clay** and Roland **Stenzel** (before he entered the hospital). At West Point they visited with Sylvia **Shattuck** who treated them to dinner at the new Officers Club wing where Pierre talked by phone with Growley **Gruhn**. Then back home via Denver, the AF Academy, the Taos Nat'l Monument, and the Great American Desert.

Scip **Axelson** writes that he is now in the stage of getting tired of doing nothing, and that being a good sign, he feels he is now going to make it. Scip says he can't make up his mind between shuffleboard and lawn bowling. Maybe a few rigorous winters at Fort Ethan Allen again would make the decision easier.

Bit **Barth** says that he and Mary have settled into a very satisfying retired routine. To be among old friends and develop civilian interests, they went back to Leavenworth, Bit's home town. Objectives: keep well and not stagnate. Results: excellent, many fine old and new friendships, Red Cross work, Library Bd, church activities, etc., plus a free challenging offer as consultant to the Dept of Leadership at C&GSC. Your reporter knows Leavenworth quite well, having served there for 6 yrs, 2 as a student and 4 on the faculty. My daughter was a graduate of Leavenworth High and I also know many of the fine families residing thereabouts. In addition, I wrote the History of Fort Leavenworth, did research on the old AT&SF Trail and other historical early trails, and acted as historical consultant for some movies of the old historical westerns. This is just an extension of Bit and Mary's prideful explanation of a satisfying retired life back home in Kansas. Of course, they do get a change each year by spending the summer at Lake George in our favorite northeast country. They have even put up a cottage near their own to house their children and grandchildren (seven in number), also a satisfying endeavor.

Jun'18: Founders Day, Fort Benning. Left to Right: Gallagher, Lampert '36, Rich '35, Kinnard '39.

Our honorary classmate, Barney **Baruch**, in a note wishing us a continued happy life in the land of sunshine and snow, also expressed his pleasure that we of Jun '18 take time out to think of him.

In submitting a draft of the civilian end of George **Aigeltinger**'s memorial, Laddie **Bellinger**, in his accompanying letter, reminisced a bit about the good old days in NY when he and George were in and about the Street (Wall St.), George in finance and Laddie a budding lawyer, and both attending the early WP Soc of NY luncheons. Like some of you other hothouse flowers, Laddie and Rose think it takes a lot of courage to winter in New Hampshire. Which leads me to wonder why loads of people spend their vacations up there in winter, skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganing or just plain breathing fresh air, rather than a wilted summer at some insect-ridden resort.

John **Bethel** writes that the past winter was the most unpleasant one weatherwise that he and Ellie have spent in the past 18 yrs in Florida. They will spend 2 or 3 months in the N. C. mountains this summer as the summers in Florida seem to get longer and hotter each year. Thus, John says, our new domain sounds interesting. When you get to N. C. why not keep coming north till you hit the **Lorences** in N. H. and we'll show you how interesting it can be.

Louise **Bishop** took a bad spill on the ice around Xmas time, but is now back on her feet ready to try it again. Since Bob takes time out to go to Walter Reed every 2 or 3 weeks, and since I'll be leaving Washington, the Class hereby appoints Bob as the checker-upper to keep me informed of classmates who may drop in there for a bit of fixing-up.

The **Blanchards** sent me what they call their routine check-in. Eve says they don't envy all our packing and moving but do envy us the mountains, the scenery, and the fine weather. Charlie says he is too old to learn to ski and has tired blood so couldn't cope with the winters. Nothing that a good hot toddy by the fireplace wouldn't fix up, Charlie. They are hand painting the house while waiting for daughter Punkin and the grandchildren to arrive from England. Charlie lost a couple weeks of golf by mashing his finger on the house job, but is now back on the course again. The best news item is that Eve is working on Charlie to get his 201 file to me.

Pat and Dot **Casey** developed a fine coat of tan this winter during their stay near Ochos Rios in Jamaica, West Indies. Sun, surf, food, and weather all perfect, only to land back in NY in the middle of a snowstorm. Pat reported a bit of the unusual while fishing a half-mile from shore in Jamaica. Their boat overturned and he and Dot had to make an exciting effort in the drink to continue in the land of the living. Not so soft after all, eh Pat?

Jigger and Nell **Cobb** motored to Florida during the Xmas holidays and while at Miami talked with Hal **Lewis** and Andy **Moore** before going on to Key West. Nell expects to give up teaching by 50th Reunion time and Jigger says they will both be there.

Savvy **Cruse** liked the dope in the quarterly letter re the regular class luncheon in Washington. He has been hitting here for a day or two each fall and now says he will try to make it on a second Saturday. Savvy's stamp business is flourishing, and he is up to his neck in clubs, exhibitions, and the like. In the interim he serves his community as a member of the Zoning Bd and the Planning Commission, plus a few other odds and ends.

Squire **Foster** lists his present occupation, on his 201 record, as houseboy, yardman, and chauffeur, but under "gripes" says "None. In looking back would say that life has been kind to me." Charlie **Hoffman** gave him a buzz on the phone while passing through Asheville en route home from his tour of the West. Squire wanted him to test his brand of Jack Daniels but Charlie had to push on

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home. Keep the yard work moving, Squire, and perhaps I'll help you test the Jack Daniels or you and Julia come up and test ours in N. H.

Phil **Gallagher** had an interesting report on the WP banquet 17 March at Benning. Almost 300 attended. The Supe, Jim Lampert '36, was the guest of honor; the oldest grad was Bob Glassburn '07 and the youngest, Ron Steinig '63. The photo shows the three of them at the dinner, plus Phil who is the current Pres of the Columbus–Fort Benning WP Society. Jimmie Crawford '11 was present and because of Bob Glassburn's health gave the oldest grad talk. Phil says, as usual, Jimmie was wonderful. The Supe brought the "Hell Cats" on the plane with him and they really made a hit—a total surprise—when they made a grand entrance, unannounced, playing reveille.

Jack **Grant**, on a visit with his younger son and family in California, spent most of his time poring over heavy scientific dictionaries and textbooks. He was trying to understand that young son of his who is a Nat'l Science Foundation Fellow at the U. of California at Berkeley. Jack did admit he spent a lot of time spoiling his oldest grandson who was born in Oslo, Norway, his mother's native country. His younger brother was born in California with Jack present and probably passing out free legal advice. Jack also visited his elder son, on the faculty of East Los Angeles College, his wife, and their three lovely daughters. He luxuriated in bed each morning just to hear his oldest granddaughter whisper, "It's morning time grandpa," with the other two anxiously peeping in to see how grandpa took it. Of course, Jack had intended to look up classmates and cussed himself for failing to pack the class address list—only to find on his return to Brooklyn that it was in his briefcase all the time. Your guilty plea is accepted and your fine is to write a letter to each and every classmate in the San Francisco and Los Angeles area.

It took quite awhile for the **Grenatas** to get back to earth after daughter Rosalee's wedding. But with the return to Allentown and Mike's teaching duties, normalcy was restored. They spent the Easter holidays on the farm at Leesburg for a breather between terms.

Charlie **Hoffman** has retired from active business except as Chm of the Bd of a local S&L institution. He and Rita have a new address, 103 West 39th St., Baltimore, Md. 21210. They spend much time at their farm on the Eastern shore to take up the slack of new apartment living. After retirement they celebrated with a 2-month auto trip through the South and West, some 7,000 miles in all. Charlie talked by phone with Jawn **Mesick** at Natchez and Squire **Foster** in Asheville, and reports them in good health and of good cheer.

A note from the **Jadwins** now enjoying the cold weather at Ocean Reef, North Key Largo, Fla. Connie says he and Peg keep warm by scraping and painting the boat and discussing the weather with old boat friends who pass their way. Dave and Ruth Taylor '20, from Bradenton, visited them for a few days of bone fishing, which was quite good.

A note from our busy Treas Tom **Kern**, to say that both he and Susan were a bit under the weather, but with the approach of spring they began to perk up again. Tom Jr., is still in Texas and little Susan is out West in California.

Freddie **Kimble** spent a long period at Galveston settling his mother's estate. After arranging for the class luncheon in February he had to miss both it and the March affair because of business in Texas.

Alice **Kramer** is caught in the backlog of chores and business, and just trying to catch up from her Missouri trip last winter to settle her mother's estate. Chesty and Bunny **Ward** gave her a surprise phone call when their freighter docked briefly in San Francisco. Due to the delay in getting the call through, it was sailing time and no chance for a visit. Alice reports that Mildred **Pichel** has recovered somewhat from the shock of losing Jim and is now courageously trying to get about. Son Bunny is sweating out his first year of grad school at Stanford. He looks more and more like Hans. Alice sees Bob **Horr** now and then at the bridge tournaments.

Leo **Kreber**, as Pres of the Central Chapter of WP Assn, was kept extremely busy planning the Founders Day dinner. There was an excellent turnout and an interesting evening was enjoyed by all. For the above reason the ever tripping Ann and Leo have been confining their trips to short ones. But now! well, the trips and golf sort of conflict.

A nice note from Julian **Lamar** countersigning our preference for the clean whiteness of N. H. to that of the muddied waters of the Potomac. Julian should know, as he knows our Northeast country well, from the Green Mountains of Vermont to the White Mountains of N. H. to the Blue Mountains of Maine. There are many artist and writer groups scattered through this section of the country.

Act I, Scene 1, X-ray room Walter Reed Hosp. Time: 28 Feb. Two patients stretched out on adjoining tables, one turning with idle interest towards the other. "Gee! that face looks familiar," says the one and only Lloyd **Mielenz**, just flown up from Georgia. "Hey, it's Hal **Lewis**," just flown up from Florida. Hal Lewis had his left kidney removed and in a couple of days was planning a tour of the East and West before returning South to recuperate. But those of us in this area who visited him talked him out of it much to Frances' relief. Lloyd Mielenz, who had a rough time in Georgia hospitals before entering WR, is in good spirits. Maurine flew back home after tests indicated medication rather than surgery was the order of the day. She returned over Easter to accompany Lloyd back home for convalescing. Hal is also back home at 901 Castile Ave., Coral Gables, Fla., recuperating.

Anna Mary and I have been awfully busy lately. Transplanting ourselves and the contents of a 3-story house some 600 miles away is quite a task, but we are happy to say things are working out more smoothly than we expected, and as each week passes we can say another objective is completed, and then another and so on until we gradually close in on our main objective. A few rough spots here and there but on the whole an amazingly coordinated operation when the old Army technique of a thorough estimate of the situation and good planning is applied before each phase becomes operative. And a lot of fun—yes, even at our age—come up and visit us whenever you can and see for yourselves. Who knows, we may join the next winter Olympics ski team, although on second thought I think I prefer tobogganing.

A most welcome letter from Dick **McKee** accepting the task of preparing the draft for John **Haleston's** memorial. Happy are we to know of our devoted and responsive classmates.

Jim **Marshall** is another who says our decision to leave Foggy Bottom for the salubrious climate of N. H. is a good one. Of course, that's natural since Jim and Mabel have now completed 3 years of their 4-year appointment as head of the State Highway Dept in Minnesota, also a north country. Jim says that it is a full-time job but unusually interesting.

Murray **Neilson** has just renewed his contract for another year as consultant to the Bd of Advisory Trustees of the Citizens Bond Committee of Kansas City. Sara and her mother took a trip around the world while Murray and young son Bob stayed home to bunk and enjoy those good father-son relationships. Murray's mother, now 90, is living with them in KC.

Tom and Aime **Nixon** are still on RR #3 on the farm and as Tom says, have their usual problems when you live in the country in an old farmhouse and have no drawings of the plumbing, etc. Oh, oh, what are Anna Mary and I getting into? Our new abode has four fireplaces all constructed of brick, handmade on the premises sometime between 1820 and 1830. We do have modern plumbing, heating, kitchen, etc., but I sure am going to check to see if there are any drawings available. Perhaps, Tom, you and Aime can visit us so I can get a bit of your know-how.

The **Rundells** have been enjoying their new home in Florida and for their first Xmas had son Bud, his wife Nancy, and the children, plus Nancy's mother with them to celebrate. However, they felt they had had a real cold winter and too much rain for their first one. They have been tripping to the beaches and the Keys for further excitement, and hope to go to New England for the summer. We are hoping they make it far enough north to include N. H.

Sam **Sturgis**, after a sojourn in Florida, spent a while at Walter Reed for a general check-up. While visiting him we learned his greatest gripe is missing the gatherings of folks at the cocktail hour.

Pat **Tansey**, returning from Rosalee **Grenata's** wedding in Dec, made it safely to his own doorstep where he slipped and broke two bones in his right foot plus giving it a bad twist. It also happened to be Jody's and Pat's 45th anniversary. Perhaps a bit of celebration? Anyway, Pat arrived at the A-N Club for our class luncheon with his right foot in a cast and equipped with a crutch.

Tommy **Tompkins'** mother passed away early in January at the age of 93. She was the widow of Col. Frank Tompkins, also of the Cavalry, and was herself from an old Army family. She had a very full life and was affectionately known as Aunt Alice by her host of Tommy's many friends, of whom Bill **Barriger** was one. Nonie and Tommy are spending the winter as usual at Stuart, Fla.

After a short visit to Washington to see his sister, Clarry and Elsie **Townsley** and his sister Marian proceeded to Cleveland to spend Xmas with son Page and family. Then to the Isle of Palms near Charleston for a month, where they saw Ed and Laura **Sibert** and a number of others. While visiting Elsie's mother in Charleston, Chesty and Bunny **Ward** came in on their freighter, so the Townsleys and the Siberts visited the Wards on shipboard. Back to Long Island just in time for a good snowstorm. They are now looking forward to their return to Squam Lake, N. H., and write that they are somewhat green-eyed when they think of our year-'round place up there. Believe it or not, Clarry says he just loves the winters up there and even likes snow shoveling when he doesn't have to do it against time.

The **Wards** made a trip around the world on a freighter. We had cards from Hong

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Kong and Bangkok. They left the ship at Singapore and flew via Cambodia, Penang, India, and Turkey to Italy, France, England, and back home in late April. Some trip.

Well that's it again, folks. We certainly do have an active and varied group in our Class. Anna Mary and I are proud of every one of you. The chore of writing about your activities is so fascinating that your reporter, the second oldest man in the Class, expects to outlive you all so he can keep the job.

Word has been received from Breezy **Hudson** as we go to press of the sudden death of Hughie **Hewitt** on 31 March at El Paso, Texas. Breezy wrote that Hughie had an intestinal upset for which the doctor prescribed. However, it became worse and Hughie passed away just as they arrived at the hospital. Birdie, the Class expresses its deep sorrow at your loss, and we also mourn the loss of a fine friend and classmate.

NOV '18

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

Wendell **Trowers** reports his address to be: 119 Estates Drive, Orinda, Calif., and his family to be: wife—Florence Hagen; children—William Peter Trower and Wendelyn Trower; grandchildren—one. Correct your directories accordingly. Wendell writes further: "We greatly appreciate receiving the directory and are deeply grateful to you stalwarts who are responsible for its publication. The Trower family spent 6 weeks in Europe last summer; drove from Copenhagen to Rome, then flew back by way of the Riviera, Paris, and London." Their son Peter has a fellowship at the University of Illinois and is working on a doctorate in nuclear physics. Their 13-year-old caboose-baby daughter Wendelyn will complete junior high this June.

Dick and Buddha **Groves** were in Washington for the annual meeting of the Distaff Foundation and honored your scribes, the **Conrads**, with a visit to Sunnybrook. We are in the throes of adding to the farmhouse. After ten sets of plans, all too grand for our tastes and pocketbook, the architect has folded his tent and silently stolen away. Ethel is now drawing the plans. The Groveses found the living room table covered with plans when they arrived. Dick was in his element. He has been much more helpful than the architect, and so far has cost much less. The Groveses, by the way, have sold their house in Darien and have recently acquired a good-sized apartment in Washington at 2101 Connecticut Ave., NW. At this writing they had not yet moved in, but hoped to shortly. Again, correct your directories.

Dave and Polly **Ogden**, who have been living in Ephrata, Wash. (State), were in Washington, D.C., during March. They have rented their Washington, D.C., house unfurnished and for the next 5 years or more will be at 1401 First Street, Wenachee, Wash. Dave has just signed a 5-year contract to do some damn (please note the "n") work, so you can enter that address in your directories, too.

Wood is back in Washington. Another classmate who comes and goes. **Valentine** is poised to take off for Maine. Val and spouse will no doubt be there before you read this. Surely the ice will be out of the river by then.

Carolyn and Jim **Christiansen** are moving to Columbus, Ga., where she owns a house and snow shovels are a rarity.

It is sad to report the deaths of Silvia **Norman** last summer, and Harry **Crawford** during the winter.

The Willard **Holbrooks** have been sunning themselves in Nassau for several weeks. They motored down to Florida, flew over, and then will motor back.

The **Conrads** are driving to Florida, too. On our trip we hope to see Helen **Williamson** in Augusta, the Mike **Jenkinses** in Pompano Beach, and the Fred **Stevenses** in Dunedin, among others. When school is out for the spring holiday our young Bryan will fly down to meet us, and we will stay for a week or so at Sarasota and then drive north. If all goes well with health and building plans, we plan to go to England and Scotland for several weeks about the middle of May.

(Written later)

If there is too much in this issue about the Byran **Conrads** you can take the blame. None of you has got any information through to me. Even faithful Fred **Pearson** failed me this quarter.

On our way down the east coast of Florida we stopped to see the Mike **Jenkinses** at Pompano Beach. They have a lovely, modern, tropical house there. It is both attractive and functional. The living room, all glass toward the water, opens up onto a patio which in turn merges with a lawn stretching to a yacht landing on a beautiful salt-water lagoon. You big shots with yachts can tie right up to Mike's front lawn. Mike and Barbara took us to the Yacht Club for lunch and then put us back on Interstate 95, one of Lucius **Clay's** roads, I presume. Imagine a perfect road with a 70 m.p.h. speed limit. We clocked 68 m.p.h. hour after hour.

By diligent pumping of both Barbara and Mike we managed to learn that they had just returned from a weekend visit to the Fred **Stevenses** at Dunedin on the west coast. While there they attended a bang-up Founders Day dinner. Along with 200 other grads, Nov'18 was represented by that wandering golfer, Howdie **Canan**, the **Chorpenings**, the **Gibneys**, the **Gormans**, the **Hatches**, the **Jenkinses**, the **Pulsifers**, the **Stevenses**, the **Taylors**, and maybe more that I missed, what with four people talking at once. Sunday night the Lew Gibneys entertained at a buffet supper.

Our Boy, your Caboose, flew down when his Easter holiday began, joining us at Miami. At his demand we toured the Everglades by motor and by boat, an expedition both entertaining and educational. The knowledge of the guides and their ease of exposition was a revelation. Despite the lack of blackboard, pointer, and "Sir! I am required to discuss," we gave them all 3.0s.

We came on to Sarasota where we found Melton **Hatch** manning the telephone at the Sarasota Hqs of Alert, a well organized, well run, anti-communist information center, whose members are largely retired regulars. Stewart of Apr '17 is the chief moving spirit.

We enjoyed dining with the **Hatches** one evening. On our way north we spent the night with the Fred **Stevenses** at Dunedin and enjoyed a minor reunion with such local worthies as the Lew **Gibneys**, the Dave **Taylors**, and the Art **Pulsifers**.

'19

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

Hildebrand died in Reno on 18 Oct, as noted in the last ASSEMBLY, and was buried at West Point on 7 Nov. Chris succumbed to cancer which he had been fighting valiantly for 14 years. During that time he had many painful operations and his recuperative powers and optimism were marvels to his surgeons. No member of the Class was more interested in class activities than Hilde was. He was our constant reader and critic, a good man, and we shall miss him. Roly **McNamee**, who was best man when Chris and Clara were married, is writing the obituary and would welcome assistance from classmates who served with Chris. Clara will continue to live at 1225 Monroe St., Reno.

> ***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.***

Gladys **Keeley**, Jack's wife, died in Wisconsin on 31 Jan and was buried at Fort Sheridan on 3 Feb. The two Keeley sons, John '52, now a major, and Dennis, an attorney in Los Angeles, were with Jack at the funeral. Classmates who knew Gladys will remember her as a grand person and a good friend. **Palmer** is writing an obituary of **Alexander** for an early issue of ASSEMBLY.

Gruenther retired as president of The American Red Cross at the end of March. During his term as president Al traveled more than 700,000 miles to fill some 700 speaking engagements in order to tell the Red Cross story to the people of the United States. In addition to his American Red Cross duties Al devoted much time to International Red Cross activities. He is a vice chairman of the board of governors of the League of Red Cross Societies, whose headquarters are in Geneva.

After spending January in Jamaica, the **Bartletts** sailed in March on a 6-week Mediterranean cruise. Adna and Viv **Hamilton** returned recently from an interesting trip to Europe. They flew by jet to France via Portugal and Spain. In Paris they took delivery on a Volkswagen which they shipped to El Paso and planned to drive to the reunion via the World's Fair. They took a transistor tape recorder along with their camera, and recorded sound effects and descriptions to accompany their slides. Their most interesting recording was made in Granada where they spent an entire morning taping the nightingales singing in the Generalife gardens across the canyon from the Alhambra.

Bob and Helene **Carter** spent April in France. When Bob retires next year from his job in Corrina, Maine, the Carters plan to live 6 months in Maine and 6 months near Amboise in France. The **Dunhams** spent January in Florida where they encountered the **Emerys** at a cocktail party in Orlando.

Although the 45th Reunion was extensively covered in the last three newsletters and in ASSEMBLY, neither Bill nor Dick had read the tidings and Bill wrote to ask if there would be a reunion.

The **Cranstons** and Herb **Joneses**, erroneously reported as visiting Panama in January, did not make that trip but settled for a weekend at the Farmington Country Club in Charlottesville. Chick **Noble** reports that the **Springers** are back in San Antonio after nearly 6 months in the Orient. Chick at the time of writing was deep in preparations for the 11th Annual Printing Management Conference which came off in April in San Antonio. I'll bet that was a real Texas wingding.

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Chick is still managing the Printing Industry Association of San Antonio.

Jack **Vance** reports that Tom **Waters** spent January on the West Coast visiting a daughter who lives near San Francisco. Dusty **Rhodes,** in correcting his address on the January class roster, says that he has been in San Francisco for the past 2 years, working on a Bay Area transportation survey for Parsons, Brinkerhoff, Quade and Douglas, Engineers. Since joining that firm 10 years ago, Dusty has been on the move most of the time; Hamilton, Ontario; Bogotá, Colombia; Guayaquil, Ecuador; and a number of places in the Continental U.S. Most of his work has been on engineering transportation studies.

Bunker **Bean** has retired from his job in the Indianapolis office of Merrill Lynch, etc. In March of last year the Beans bought a lot in Indianapolis and built a house. They moved in, in November. Dick Bean '55 is back from Okinawa and attending Leavenworth. Bettye Jean's daughter Barbara entered the U. of Indiana last fall. Dorothy **McNary** has moved temporarily from Denver to Los Angeles to take care of an aging uncle. Tex **Warren** writes that the **Moroneys** are cashing in on their Arkansas land ventures and are building a home near Mountain Home. Stone **Sorley** has been teaching Spanish and French for several years at the junior college of Valley Forge Military Academy in Pennsylvania. Stone's oldest son is among his students. The VFMA sounds like an old soldiers' home; there are eight graduates of USMA and one of USNA on the faculty. Col. L. S. Sorley USMA 1891, who brought us back from Brest on the *Agamemnon* in 1919, is living in Washington, in fine health, and was the oldest graduate present at the recent Washington Founders Day dinner.

Willie **Palmer,** who has recently been elected vice president of the Army and Navy Club in Washington, and vice president of the Association of Graduates, made one of his periodic swings around the southwest in April to fix his political fences in that area. The **Echolses** returned to Charlottesville from their second 'round-the-world trip in March. Pat Jr., was not successful in his recent attempt to be elected to the Virginia House of Delegates, reason: too many Democrats in his district.

The **Hammonds** recently announced Diane's engagement to Peter Wick of Arlington. Diane is a student at Syracuse U. Peter is a VMI alumnus and is at present a medical student at the U. of Virginia. Dick **Rick's** son Jens Otto was married last December on the island of Ballstad, Norway, far north of the Arctic Circle, according to an article (in Norwegian) sent me by Dick. Because my knowledge of Norwegian is minimal I may have misread the notice. Ballstad may be the bride's name. Anyhow, it must have been pretty dark in that latitude on that afternoon in December.

Skelton, who lives close to The Infantry School, has written the commandant of the school, recommending that John **Sheehy,** who was killed commanding an Infantry regiment in Normandy, be memorialized in the new Infantry School building that was opened in May. Skelly's letter was an excellent presentation of Sheehy's claim to recognition. A Board of Officers, convened to consider similar claims, will have rendered its decision by the time this is printed, and we hope that Sheehy's name is among those distinguished Infantry officers selected. The Class should be grateful to Skelly for presenting Sheehy's name.

Over 1,800 persons have joined the group action to file suit in the Court of Claims for back pay believed due between June 1958 and October 1963. The claim was filed in May. Action on it will probably not be speedy, but the leaders of the group sponsoring the suit are definitely optimistic as to its outcome.

The class roster mailed in January seems to have been surprisingly accurate, except for the widows. Mail for the following Mmes. was returned with notations such as "Moved-No Forwarding Address," etc.: **Bowes, Donnelly** I.L., **Endler, Farrar, Harris, Hoffman, Johnson** R.L., **Kullman, McEnery, McNair, Newcomer, Paquet, Parker,** and **Regnier. Sampson's** widow is deceased. Mail addressed to **Bready, Cooey,** and **Finley** came back, "Address Not Known."

The following corrections were received: **Brown** H.A. to 1620 Lattimer Dr.; **Buckland** to MR 14, Box Rd.; **Carter** to Pleasant Point Rd., Topsham, Maine.; **Fennell** to 2629 Doris Pl.; Dorothy **McNary** to 1290 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Calif.; **Molitor** to P.O. Box 2275; **Regan** to Riversville Rd., Greenwich, Conn.; **Rhodes** to 1280 Ellis St., San Francisco; **Riley** to 933-11th Ave. E; **Sorley** to 1057 Eagle Rd.; **Starr** to 1625 Arlington Ave.; **Stephens** to 1020 Cornell Dr.; **Jones** H.C. to Gulfport, Fla. (No changes in city of address shown on roster except as indicated.)

Inquiries have turned up the following: **Bowes,** Campus Ave., Extd., Chestertown, Md.; **Hoffman,** 171 Claywell St., San Antonio; **McNair,** 123 Rosemary St., San Antonio; **Paquet,** 317 Serrano Dr., San Francisco. Change your roster as above; and if you know of any additional changes please send them to me. I appreciated the numerous letters of thanks that I received on the distribution of the roster; and I appreciated even more the contributions received for postage from Tex **Warren** and Dorothy McNary.

The following turned out for the Washington Founders Day dinner: **Allen, Booth, Brannon, Cranston, Ferenbaugh, Flory, Harbaugh, Jones** H.M., **Martin, McAuliffe, McGinley, Murphy, Ovenshine, Palmer, Rex,** and **Young** from Washington; and **Dunham, Hardin,** J.R., **Loper, Phelps,** and **Tate** from out of town. A better than average turnout.

'20

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

The Class appreciates and heartily thanks Don **Leehey** for his recently distributed article on vital statistics, Class of 1920, a monumental task and a labor of devotion that took hours of research. I have heard nothing but accolades on this treatise. I am sure the Class would wish to read the following three letters, in toto, received by Don.

From Gen. MacArthur, our Supe: "I am delighted to have your letter with its enclosure summarizing some of the accomplishments of the members of the Class of 1920. This I have read with deep interest and I thank you for your thoughtful courtesy in sending it on to me. There is nothing which so stirs in me a nostalgic memory than reference to the subsequent service of those men with whom I had the honor to serve while Superintendent of the Military Academy. All have won their 'spurs' in war and have rendered a splendid account of themselves, during the intervening periods of peace. Your Class of 1920, in particular, has written in the military history of our beloved country a record which will be an enduring inspiration to young Americans for all time. You may be proud of yourselves, as I am proud of you. Most cordially, Douglas MacArthur."

From Gen. Danford, our Com: "Your remarkable opus reached me day before yesterday. I put it aside until after dinner, then started on the first page and did not put it down until 4 hours later when I had finished every word of it from beginning to end. It really looks like a one-man piece of work to me and you have my respectful, profound, and enthusiastic congratulations. And, without any overdrawn or boastful sidelines, you have made it a marvelous tribute to the Class of 1920! I urge you to send a copy at once to General MacArthur. I enjoyed it far more than I can say—and I dug from a shelf of books your 1920 Class HOWITZER, to help me recall faces as well as names of your men. As one who worked on our REGISTER OF GRADUATES for 9 years, I can well appreciate the work that went into it—and only a labor of love could have achieved your result. How I wish that all classes might imitate you! And probably no better time could be selected—that is, about 45 years after graduation. Practically all are at that time retired from active service—their impact on the service has been made, and their activities in retirement or civil life are well underway, all of which contributes to making it a time of maximum interest to themselves and to their contemporaries. Again I congratulate you and the men of 1920 most effusively! Sincerely, Danford."

From Gen. Peckham, our King-of-Beast-Barracks days. "Don, it was tremendously thoughtful of you to send me a copy of the statistics of your Class, as of 1 July 1963. I have carefully read the document from page 1 thru page 19, and studied the enclosures, and enjoyed it all thoroughly. I am afraid that our Class does not have a statistician, and I think we have missed a bet in not designating one. May I congratulate you on the thoroughness of your work, and thank you ever so much for sending me a copy. And especially may I thank you for the sentiments expressed in the note from you which accompanied my copy. Naturally, I am extremely proud of the fact that I had something to do with inculcating some of the spirit of West Point into the minds and hearts of the individual men of your Class of 1920; and I am particularly proud of the most distinguished record which your Class has achieved over the years since those days in cadet barracks. Sincerely, Howard."

Truly these testimonials are highly deserved. Don and Gerrie leave 1 April on a long-deferred tour of Europe, flying over the pole to London and thence to Copenhagen. At Stuttgart they pick up a new Mercedes and tour Europe, sailing for home from Genoa on the *Leonardo da Vinci* at the end of June. Upon arrival in New York they will visit the World's Fair, then homeward via Florida to visit their youngest daughter at Jacksonville.

Heartiest congratulations to Joe **Langevin** upon his recent marriage to Mrs. Martha Burns Wentworth at Phoenix, Ariz. After 1 May, they will be at home at 2622 Bahana Drive, Tucson. Ariz. Welcome to the Class of 1920, Martha.

At the annual West Point dinner of the Florida West Coast Society, held at the Floridan Hotel, Tampa, on 14 March, out of a total attendance of 112, the Class of 1920 led, with the following 16 classmates attending: **Chitterling, Crist, Daniel, Ford, Henning, Hill, Ivins, Lowry, McMillan WW, McNulty, McQuarrie, Smith LS, Smith RO, Sturman,**

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Tomey, and **Travis.** Paul Dietzel was our guest speaker and a wonderful evening and reunion was enjoyed by all present, commemorating the 162d Anniversary of the founding of our Academy.

Crump and Ollie **Garvin,** accompanied by Bill **Brewster** and wife, sailed from Miami on 1 Feb for a Caribbean cruise. Since his retirement, Crump is living at 5315 Peachtree, Dunwoody Road, NE., Atlanta 5, Ga.

The Class extends deepest sympathy to our classmate Don **Burns** upon the death of his wife Victoria at Sanford, Maine, on 31 Dec. Also, we are sad to report the death of Carl **Berg**'s son, Carl Berg Mitchell '50, USAF, killed in Vietnam. Mary Mitchell, his mother, resides in Mount Stirling, Ky.

The **Chitterlings,** Ruth and Chit, of Glen Ridge, N.J., have been visiting us for several weeks and many class gatherings have been held. We are trying to convince them that Florida is the retirement spot for 1920. Their daughter Betty Jane and her husband, Bob Kren '46, have received recent orders from Hawaii to report to USMA on 1 July, when Bob is to become PIO. Incidentally, our daughter, Janet Steel, wife of Lt. Col. Charlie Steel '44, C.E., has received orders to SHAPE, reporting 1 July.

It is understood that Pinky **Gilbert** and wife have moved to Fort Myers, Fla., where Esher **Burkart** and family also reside, at 1524 Palm Ave.

A lovely letter received today from Dinty **Moore** extends a very cordial welcome to any classmate traveling in his area to visit Annie and him at their lovely home at Point Clear, Ala. The red carpet treatment will be offered!

A long Christmas letter from Jack **Goff** states that the following Northwest contingent are all fine: **Leehey, Swartz, Barney, Bare,** and **Welch** RO. Ray has recently been discharged from Madison General Hospital after a short siege but is well on the road to recovery.

In mid-January, at a luncheon at the West Point Army Mess, **Bessell, Chitterling, McNulty, Gillette,** and **Johnston** EC met to discuss plans for this coming June Week and to do some long-range planning for our 45th Reunion in 1965. Keep this date continually in mind.

Bessell was scheduled to make the Founders Day talk at Maxwell AFB (Air University) on 13 Mar and at the place of his birth, San Juan, Puerto Rico, on 17 March.

'21-'22

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

Freddie **Woods** died last December after a long illness. His widow probably will continue to live in Ross, California, where he had retired. He also left three sons, Capt. James O. Woods '59, USAF, Milton Woods, and Michael Woods.

Ben **Chidlaw** has retired from his position as VP of Thompson-Ramo Corp and he and Lillian are in their "Shangri-La" on Upland Road, Broadmoor, Colorado Springs.

Bill **Kyle** retired too. Over a year ago he and Dottie decided to cut and run from his life-long contract as bank president in Cleveland to their house in Florida. But then he became involved again and accepted a real plea to become the financial vice president of the General Development Corp in Miami. Dot is unhappy that he is working so hard again, but he says "it is a real challenge" for awhile and he hopes to phase out and get to real freedom before too long.

The happy bridegroom, Harold **Conway,** wrote from Manila where they arrived "after 22 days at the captain's table on the S.S. *President Roosevelt.*" He and Margaretta had a visit with Alexa and Slator **Miller** and report that Slator, in addition to being VP and Secy of Hawaiian Sugar Planters Assn, has been elected Pres of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce.

Orioles are really flying around these days. The Ham **Meyers** were all over southern Europe and dropped in on the **Branhams** in Highland Falls right after debarkation. There the hospitality included a blizzard, and it was almost a week before the Meyers were able to get away in their newly-imported Volkswagen for the drive home to California.

Rosalie and Frank **Mulvihill** are not staying in Europe permanently, though it might seem so. Rome was their base for several months. Now they have moved up to Florence "taking things leisurely and understanding what they see." They spent Christmas in Vienna where they were at the Stats Oper on New Year's Eve, and will probably spend the spring in Switzerland, but have no real dates until the Dublin Horse Show in August. Their son Tony is a Marine Lt and they probably will settle eventually in the Washington area after he is discharged here.

Frank **Kane** spent a couple of weeks in Walter Reed for an operation in February. Beverly came up to Washington for his convalescence and latest reports are that he is fine and will soon be back at home in Fort Lauderdale where the **Wilhides** spend every winter.

Maxine **Barrett** has moved to her new apartment at 601 Four Mile Rd, Arlington, Va., and gradually is adjusting to Charlie's absence.

Allie and Fritz **Lee** were all over Europe last year, so they have to stick out the Washington winter along with the **Mathewsons, Olmsteds, Lawtons, Leedys, Kastners,** and Max and Didi **Taylor.** Evelyn and Mark **McClure** and Elizabeth and John **Uncles** got away for a couple of weeks of bridge and golf in Puerto Rico. George and Carol Olmsted were in Europe for a couple of weeks, too, starting new banks and insurance companies and things.

'23

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

This column appears only because the Editor follows up on the letter which announces the deadline. I misread the date and was just getting around to working on the notes when the follow-up came along and pointed out my delinquency.

In an effort to inject a small measure of stability into a world beset by change and uncertainty at home and overseas, the Washington group decided to make an exception in its policy and to continue both the chairman, **Timberman,** and the secretary, **Mahoney,** in office for another year. The joint luncheon with Navy '23 is scheduled for 17 April, and a dinner dance has been arranged for 2 May.

Old Soldiers

The Class sent flowers to General MacArthur shortly after he entered Walter Reed. Mrs. MacArthur sent Fritz a very fine note of thanks and appreciation to the Class.

Flowers were also sent, and the Class was represented at the funeral of our fine classmate **McEldowney** who died in February. Mac's family has replied to Fritz's letter of condolence.

The Class Reps

Timberman has given me the following comments on the class rep system: "During the year that the system has been operating, the Washington group has received many helpful assists in doing its job for the Class. Certainly the enthusiasm engendered at the grass roots contributed in no small way to the success of the 40th Reunion.

"Furthermore, Lyle **Rosenberg,** Jazz **Harmony,** and Dave **Schlatter** took prompt action on hearing of the deaths of Roy **Lord,** Ralph **Tudor,** and **McEldowney** and made sure that the concern of the Class on these sad occasions was appropriately demonstrated.

"Most of the reps have sent in their findings on class sentiment with respect to a 42½-year reunion, class action in connection with the Supe's Fund, and future class memorials. We hope to get a report from the committee established to consider these matters before the next football season begins.

"We regret losing our New York City rep, Chick **White.** He has retired from Standard Oil and will make his home at 200 Newbury Terrace, San Antonio, Texas, after a trip to Europe."

I would like to add that the reps have been quite helpful in sending information directly to me, or in appending it to reports they sent to Tim. We hope you will continue to support them, and that you will feed them information that I can use in these notes when I again meet deadlines.

Founders Daze

The last ASSEMBLY noted that as long ago as 1900, cadets had envisioned a co-ed West Point. It seems from reports reaching us that the grads are already making this a reality by instituting co-ed Founders Day dinners! In fact, some of our Washington contingent defected to the Fort Meade celebration when they learned it would be co-ed. In addition to the defectors—**Adams,** W.G. **Johnson, Salsman,** and **Timberman**—only **Sweany** and **Early** represented us at Meade. Johnson reports that Van Brunt '25, the M.C., noted the presence of a large contingent of former "M" Co characters, including our three. Johnny also says that the distaff element enlivened and brightened the affair, and reoriented the conversation from the kind of bull usually heard on these occasions.

The celebration here in Washington was in the old tradition. **Salsman** redeemed his defection by attending this one, too. In addition to him, we were represented by: **Carnes, D'Espinosa, Fry, Gunn, Guevara, Kehm, King, Mahoney, Osborne, Roper,** and **Shafer.** The Supe gave a very fine report on the Academy and made all of us (Roper, Osborne, and Kehm) who had been instructors when he was a cadet proud to have played a role in his career.

At San Francisco the celebration is based on the "separate but equal" philosophy, that is, one dinner for the old grads and another for the wives. Though Jazz **Harmony** missed the party because he was bringing his daughter back from West Point where she had been teaching in the Post School, he sent in a report on both sessions. He notes that the West Point choral group presented a splendid program. We were represented at the stag party by **Binns, Buckley, Casade, Gurley, Enderton, Palmer, Price, Pierce, Rascoe, Ridings,** and **White** J.H. Both Casade and Rascoe were uncovered by Jeff Binns. Casade en-

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tered with our Class but was rejected because of his eyes after he had gone thru Beast Barracks. Rascoe was found in our plebe year. Among the 100 to 150 persons attending the distaff celebration were Eleanor Buckley, Marion Enderton, Marion Harmony, Mary Pierce, Loriena Price, Virginia **Post**, and Alice White.

Lyle **Rosenberg** reports that he and Bob **Oliver** were the only '23 representatives at the Los Angeles dinner, where the Comm was speaker. San Diego, he tells us, also had a drag party, with the Dave **Dunnes**, Deke **Stones**, Jim **Shorts**, and Dave **Stone** attending. There the talk by the "P" of Mechanics was followed by dancing.

According to Freddy **Phillips**, we came up with a blank at the Schenectady dinner.

Charlie **Gettys** had the following to say about the dinner in Tampa: "We had seven '23 members (or ex) at our dinner—John **Chambers**, R.B. **Evans**, Gettys, **Grove**, **Harrison**, **Hume**, and **Kelly**. Hume came all the way from Miami where he is general manager, PanAm Airways for industrial relations. We missed some of our old faithfuls. A.D. **Raymond** had to drop out last year. This year Lou **Marshall** couldn't make it for health reasons, and Eddie **Love** could not come because his wife was seriously ill. We had a fine pep talk by Coach Paul Dietzel. I got tagged as vice president of the local West Point Society."

Miscellany

W.R. Winslow's widow Marcella, who lives here in Washington, is visiting their daughter Mary, a scholarship student in Florence, Italy. Their son John R. is with the planning commission in New Haven, Conn.

Gettys reports that he has one grandson, but that Raymond A.D. has 20, and has two more sons who are not yet married!

From Karl **Lueder**, who is living in Mexico, I learn that Stewart O.C. returned to the United States for hospital care in February.

Harry **Scheetz** sends word that: Frank **Wilder** is now fully retired from the oil business; Dud **Roth** has seven grandchildren; the Bob **Kruegers** are planning to leave Harrisburg, Pa., and settle in Hampton, Virginia, where they have a building site on Hampton Creek; and that Walt **Tully** was operated on for what was thought to be gall bladder trouble but turned out to be an inflamed pancreas. After the operation he had to give up alcohol, so he is now the driver of the car after a party.

Though they had been accepted for service with the Peace Corps in Jamaica, the **Pamplins** decided to cancel out when they came back from their trip to Mexico early this year.

Freddie **Phillips** continues to make progress after a very tough session in the hospital and is already back on part-time work.

Carroll W. **Ford**, who wrote to Freddie that he had retired in 1956 after having been an economics professor in various colleges and finally Chancellor at Babson Institute, adds that he is more proud of that plebe year at the Point than of his A.B. and Ph.D.

C.W. **Cowles** is in a barbershop chorus that won the New England championship and is due to compete in the internationals at San Antonio in June.

'24

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

It is with real sorrow that we report the deaths of three classmates since December. **Tom McCulloch** died on 18 January at Walter Reed General Hospital where he had been a patient since October. Jim **Hulley** died at Walter Reed on 7 February. He was stricken on the street and died in the hospital a few hours later. Louie **Friedersdorff**, who had been critically ill for some time, died in San Antonio on 9 March. Tom and Jim were buried in Arlington National Cemetery and Louie in the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

We received the 38th Annual Bulletin, being a report of activities of the J. C. L. **Adams** family for the year 1963. There is a standing offer to anybody who can condense it into a short paragraph for inclusion in these notes. The least that can be said is that one gets slightly dizzy trying to follow the travels and doings of Curtis and Alberta.

Speaking of traveling, other classmates have been roaming the earth. Ray and Peg **Raymond** left on 29 December by Air France for the Riviera to be gone 3 months. They expected to visit Spain, Mallorca, Italy, France, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, and Switzerland. They hoped to meet up with Harry and Jenny **Bertsch** in Italy or Spain. Sam **Fisher** wrote us a note from Warsaw, Poland. He and Emo left the States on 15 November, courtesy of a MATS flight to Frankfurt where they picked up a Volkswagen. They spent about 2 weeks in Bavaria, then on to Vienna and Warsaw. In Warsaw they visited Emo's daughter and her husband who is the army attaché there.

D. D. and Gay **Martin** took advantage of space available and went to Europe last fall. They visited their daughter Gaye and her husband in Paris and did some touring.

Dave **Page** underwent a serious eye operation in a Boston hospital in February. We are glad to report that he is back at home and doing quite well.

Em **Itschner** has left Pakistan and will tour Europe prior to returning to the States about 1 July.

We were sorry to hear from Doris **Kirkendall** that Jack has been ill for several years, but glad to hear that he appears, at last, to be improving.

E. O. and Sally **Lee's** son Fitzhugh, now second geologist in charge of the "Straight Creek" highway tunnel under the Continental Divide just east of Denver, further cemented our good neighbor relations by marrying Peggy Davidson from Montreal last year.

Jaggs **Eyerly** is still teaching at Culver but is thinking of retiring and taking life easy. He and Louise spent a month in Canada last summer.

As our 40th reunion approaches, Monro **MacCloskey** reminds us that, during June Week in 1924, in the Superintendent's garden, General Pershing presented a saber to him as the first son of the Class of 1898 to be graduated from West Point. This June Week we will present to Joseph Coleman **Arnold** a scroll for being the 95th son of 1924 to be graduated.

Founders Day was celebrated by the West Point Society of DC with a dinner at the Bolling Field Officers Club on 20 March. The Herd was represented by Clark **Bailey**, Ray **Beurket**, Wendell **Blanchard**, Clyde **Eddleman**, Dave **Erskine**, Eddie **Hart**, John **Hincke**, John **Hill**, Howard **John**, Charlie **Landon**, Pete **Lee**, Jim **Moore**, Red **Mead**, Charlie **Palmer**, and Polly **Polsgrove**. We heard a very fine talk from the Supe, who brought us up to date on many new developments at West Point.

'26

Col. William A. Walker
2605 Russell Road
Alexandria, Va. 22301

We were saddened to learn of the death of Tep **Barbour's** wife Bessie on 7 March 1964, following cardiac surgery at Walter Reed Hospital. Interment was at the West Point Cemetery on 10 March, with Val **Heiberg** and Red **Reeder** representing the Class. Tep's address is 4000 Cathedral Avenue, Washington, D.C., 20016. Tep, our heartfelt sympathy and condolences go out to you.

The Class was well represented at the Washington Founders Day dinner on 20 March, with **Barney**, **Creasy**, **Davidson**, **de Shazo**, **Ennis**, **Halversen**, **McNaughton**, **Munson**, **Nelson**, **Sims** and **Walker** in attendance. Bill Ennis had just returned from a 6-week visit to Iran as a DOD consultant. Ken McNaughton announced the recent arrival of a second grandchild. He and Beth have just completed purchase negotiations for their retirement home in Pebble Beach, Calif. but are going to do some extensive traveling before occupancy.

Red **Reeder** forwarded an extract from a letter from Mutt **Bowen**, 1386 Kathwood Drive, Columbia, S.C. Mutt seems to be enjoying a busy retirement, working for the State Cancer Society, chairman of the advisory board of the Salvation Army, and president of the local Retired Officers Chapter. In his spare time he plays golf.(??)

Ed **McDaniel** retired as The Inspector General DA on 30 November. He and Katherine selected the Alexandria, Va. area for retirement with a home near Mount Vernon Memorial Parkway: 1314 Ridgecrest Drive. Mac says he never knew that there was so much pleasure in just doing nothing.

From the winter 1963 issue of *Password*, El Paso Historical Society booklet, comes the following via Red **Reeder**:

"Richard K. **McMaster** is recognized far and wide as an authority on the military history of the Southwest. A letter notifying him of a recent honor read in part, 'Pursuant to the unanimously favorable action of the Board of Governors, it is my privilege to announce your election to membership in The Company of Military Historians.' " The article also announced that a new and enlarged edition of Dick's History of Fort Bliss has recently been published. Kudos for Dick.

Dick **McMaster**, himself, forwarded a 2-page-and-cover spread from The El Paso *Times Sunday Magazine* on Peter **Hurd**, a member of our Class from Sept '22 until he resigned the following July to become a pupil of N. C. Wyeth, a foremost American painter and illustrator. Peter is now an accomplished artist in his own right, a capable musician, and a talented writer and speaker who raises cattle and polo ponies on his Sentinel Ranch in New Mexico. He has also been a member of the National Fine Arts Commission, having been appointed by President Eisenhower. His wife Henrietta Wyeth Hurd is a noted portraitist.

Walter **Stanton** reports that Louisa is progressing nicely in her recovery from a very serious operation in February.

Just as these notes were going in the mail a letter arrived from Frank and Mary **Purcell**, Bella Vista, Arroyo de la Miel (Malaga) Spain. They will reach the U.S. early in May, to check up on their children; supervise the marriage of their son Pat in May and the arrival of another grandson (?) in June; and then relax for the rest of the summer in Bayville (Boothbay Harbor) Maine. During their relaxation they will decide whether to stay in the U.S. or return to Spain.

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'27

Brig. Gen. Gerald F. Lillard
4543 North 40th Street
Arlington, Va. 22207

Well attended was the Founders Day dinner for the Washington area at Bolling Field, 20 Mar. Kenneth F. **Hanst** Jr., '42, served as toastmaster for an enjoyable evening—from the presentation of Colors by the color guard of the preparatory school at Belvoir; through the dinner music supplied so dramatically by the USAF Strolling Strings; the presentation of leadership awards to selected, and highly personable, local high school students and to the distinguished graduate of the preparatory school by Clyde Eddleman '24, for scholastic and by Harry Stella '40, for football achievement; the impressive toast to the Corps led by Col. Lewis Sorley '91, that remarkable oldest graduate present; the interesting comments of Lt. Harold Caldwell '63, the youngest grad; to the climax in the fine address by Maj. Gen. Lampert, the Superintendent. He gave a most interesting and informative report on the Academy, and left a feeling of great but challenging days ahead with the recent passage of the law authorizing the gradual increase of the Corps to 4417 over the coming 10 years, thus to bring both West Point and the Air Force Academy to the present size of USNA. This year's increment will permit a plebe class of about 1,000, some 180 more than the Class of 1967 had last July.

Members of the Class present were **Burgess, Bixel, Hines** and son John, **Holtzworth, Lillard, Miller, Ostenberg, Thiebaud, Verbeck, West,** and **Zwicker.** A welcome guest was Father Mariner C. G. **Smith,** ex-'27, now professor of canon law at the Dominican House of Studies in the District.

Mike **Williams** reported on the Founders celebration at Fort Sam Houston, 16 March. Present there were Stan **Meloy,** presumably the newest in the area, Jack **Griffith,** Al **Lepping,** Carl **Graybeal,** Von **Kaylor,** Chris **Nelson,** and Mike. Included was the item of the Dutch **Hollands** of Chicago having been in those parts for a few days last fall, a visit all enjoyed, especially so, perhaps, by the old "F" Co members, Williams and Kaylor, for whom it was "nice seeing old Plushbottom again."

Antulio **Segarra** was in Washington in March on a speedy trip from Puerto Rico. He reported himself as well, but informed this column for the first time of sad news indeed —the death of Eva last November. Though belated, we all extend to Tulio our deepest sympathy in his great loss, in which we all share.

Chuck **Stone** was in Washington too, in early spring, just long enough for luncheon with Ed **Mechling** and Bill **Verbeck.** He is reported well and energetic, enjoying California.

Perhaps some do not know that Willis **Matthews** is on the management staff of the New York World's Fair. I doubt that it is too presumptuous of this correspondent to advise all that visit that Fair to look carefully around the 646 acres of fabulous exhibits in hope of seeing perhaps Willis or Jean somewhere among them.

In his always breezy letter, Harry **McKinney** reports all OK at Lake Wales, Fla. He and Helen sound *so* comfortable on that 5-plus acres of oranges and the beaucoup yards of white-sand beach! He wants all informed that they are completing a guest house, largely "to entertain the class of '27 when they are down this way." He states, "I would dare to hope that it will become so popular that we'll have to make reservations!" Perhaps on the way back from the Fair . . . ! Classmates that Mac and Helen have most recently seen included Chuck and Mary **Ewing** at Pompano Beach, where Chuck is active in real estate. Blair and Dot **Garland** have an apartment there also, "enjoying a bit of freedom and lots of fresh air." Blair resigned recently as Gen Mgr, Tech Rep Div, Philco, remaining only as a consultant.

We hope that all saw the *Journal* for 18 Jan with its magnificent picture of Gar and Verone **Davidson** with their twin daughters Bonnie and Gail, and their twin grandsons Garrison III and Gregory, sons of Lt. and Mrs. Garrison H. Davidson Jr., USNR. It was certainly a fine picture. Gar should have retired ere this ASSEMBLY is at hand, and should have come anew to your attention through the National Cancer Crusade, for which he is vice-chairman. Gar thus enters retirement after long years of splendid service to which we as classmates can attest unanimously. As a recent *Journal* item recorded, "The only general officers on active duty who have served on active duty longer are General Maxwell D. Taylor, JCS Chairman, and General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, SACEUR."

All remember with affection, Freddy **Granholm.** For his and Dorothy's many friends, it is pleasing to report the presence in the Washington area of daughter Dorothy Anne, the wife of Lt. Col. W. B. Hankins Jr. '45, Inf, and the mother of a daughter and two Little Leaguers, doubtless potential Plebes.

Ralph and Dot **Zwicker** have enjoyed a concentration of their children in the Washington area. Son Maj. Ralph L. Zwicker, wife Inge, with their four children, are now in Fairfax, Va. Another son Richard is working at Arlington Hall. Daughter Jean and granddaughter Ann Elizabeth, who have been staying with Ralph and Dot, will have joined ere this ASSEMBLY, the husband and father, Capt. John J. Durant, at Kaiserslautern.

The **Bixels** are also proudly and happily commuting between Kenmore and Pease AFB, Portsmouth, N. H., to visit their newest grandson, Tod Allen Bartell, son of Capt. Harold J., USAF, and Mrs. Gay Bixel Bartell.

The **Lillards** of Arlington are also anticipating the June arrival from Fort Leavenworth of the three granddaughters with their parents, Maj. Richard A. Miller '53, Armor, and Mrs. Jane Lillard Miller, preparatory to his Pentagon duty with Armor personnel assignments.

Larry and Sue **Shaw,** 767 South 26th Place, Arlington, announce the marriage of daughter Nancy to Josef K. Hoenig, director of Bell-Areospace Corp (Paris) for European Operations, at L'Eglise Saint Joseph, Paris, on 19 March. Congratulations and best wishes to all concerned!

With this ASSEMBLY, we can all hope that Chubby **Doan** will have improved remarkably from his long illness and hospitalization at Walter Reed. To him and to Greta our strongest of best wishes.

Also let us hope that Howell and Mona **Jordan's** son, Capt. Howell Jr., '57, also ill at Walter Reed, will be on the road to recovery.

This wraps up this quarterly class summary. It is regrettably less full than any of its predecessors over the past five years and a butt. The essential letters simply did not come in to beef it up to its accustomed size and vigor. Come on! Dash off something to commemorate our 37th!

'28

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

Not much news of Class of 1928 participation in annual Founders Day dinners. Harry **Weiner** writes that the following were present at Fort Sam Houston: **Briggs, Harbold, Hasting, Kirby** and **Weiner.** Sitting with '28 was Holland, USNA, ex-'28. Two ex-'28ers featured prominently in the festivities: Bill **Greear** '29, as Master of Ceremonies, and Lou **Hammack** '29, introduced the principal speaker. **Billingsley** was the only representative at the Founders Day dinner held at West Point.

Bill **Gavan** paid a visit to West Point last month in connection with his activities as representative of the U.S. Army Association. Word has been received that Andy **McNamara** will retire as CG of the Defense Supply Agency. Jack **Hinrichs** is recovering from abdominal surgery at Fort Ord.

Class gifts have been ordered for presentation to the following class sons who are members of the Class of 1964: Robert J. **Michela,** Alfred N. **Webb,** and Sigmund T. **Weiner.** Presentation will be made following the Alumni Review on 1 June.

Editor's Note: Just before press time officials of Blackburn College advised the Assn Secy that **Landon** would be receiving an honorary doctorate during commencement exercises there on 6 June. Landon attended Blackburn, located in Carlinville, Ill., his family's home prior to his admission to the Academy.

'29

Brig. Gen. Wm. J. Thompson
3506 Patterson St., NW.
Washington, D.C. 20015

With sadness we record the death on 10 Mar in California of Billie **Evans,** Jim's wife. A pulmonary embolism brought a quick and painless end. The Class extends deepest sympathy and condolences to Jim and the children. Jim plans to be staying with Billie's relatives in the West Point area during June Week and says that we can expect to see him at the Alumni Day ceremony.

The Founders Day dinner for the Washington area at Bolling AFB club drew 13 classmates this year: **Buchanan, Chaffee, Ghormley, Jones** S.W., **Lindsey, McDonald, McKee, McNally, Nicholas** K.D., **Thompson** W.J., **Vander Heide, Wentworth,** and **Wilson** W.K. Jr. It was a fine occasion, and the Supe did a splendid job in bringing us up to date on changes at West Point, some of which we'll get to examine at our 35th Reunion.

Weary **Wilson** is now twice a grandfather. Son W.K. III, USMA '60, now taking the career course at the Engr School and under orders to Thailand, has provided W.K. IV, and another is on the way. Daughter, Mrs. Robert Amos, whose Engr lieutenant husband is stationed at Belvoir and under orders to Germany, has a son Bob Jr. Of Weary and Jeanne's two other children, Margaret has a job and is living at home with the Wilsons at Belvoir, and son Fred is at Staunton Military Academy.

Tom and Marion **McDonald** have decided that their Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., house is too big for two people and have sold it. About mid-May they plan to store their furniture and head for Winter Park, Fla., to see how they like that area for permanent location. They will be missed by the Washington group and we regret their departure.

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Bill **Ghormley** has become Exec VP of the American Ord Assn, and he and Marge are now permanently established in the Kennedy-Warren apartments here. Bozo **McKee** expects to retire this summer and plans to remain in the Washington area. Jupe **Lindsey** is just back from a southern trip with Judy on Army Distaff Hall business. He saw the Eddie **Mayses** and the Jim **Stephensons** in Florida and the George **Lynches** in Columbus, Ga. Also in Florida was Capt. Robert H. Lindsey, USMA '56, in his capacity as PMS at Kentucky Military Institute, which has a winter session at Venice, Fla. Bobby **Lindsey** is by way of becoming a bridge expert, along with the Jim **Stephensons.** He won the Sarasota winter tournament and gained six national bridge points. No doubt his ability to finesse successfully is as much inherited as acquired.

From San Antonio Lou **Hammack** writes that '29 had things well under control at the dinner there also with 13 classmates present. Lou is president of the local Society, Billy **Greear** was toastmaster for the dinner, and Abe **Lincoln** was down from West Point to make the principal speech. A sign representing Room 424 in old South Barracks, in the "B" Co area of our time, was the focus for reminiscences of cadet days, and two former Tacs, Brig. Gen. Maurice L. Miller and Col. R. K. Whitson were present to add realism to the situation. Other San Antonio area classmates in attendance were **Cone, Cuno, Hunter, Jark, Mace, Van Meter,** and **Vestal.** From Austin came **Brown** D.F. and **Horton,** and also from out of town, **Walker** D.F. who retired soon after WW II and is now an ordained minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Lou Hammack says that he is still in the investment business and doing some substitute teaching; that Billy Greear continues as city manager of the Terrill Hills suburb; and that Bill Vestal is teaching at presentation. DuBose was elected president of San Antonio College.

Tommy **DuBose** was the sole class representative this year at the WP Society of Central Florida meeting, which was a luncheon in order to accommodate the schedule of the principal speaker, Coach Paul Dietzel. Bob **Cook** and Frank **Fellows** had to miss the meeting because of their work with the Martin Co. Tommy reported a tremendous turnout to hear Dietzel who made a splendid the local WP Society for the coming year. He says he still occupies himself with civic affairs and some politics, but not to the extent of running for office.

1929: McKenzie with 5-lb steelhead from Russian River, Calif.

Slim **Vittrup** wrote from Paris in advance of the dinner there to advise that he and Bill **Bullock** (from the Allied Hq at Fontainebleau) would probably be the two class representatives this year. Slim and Muriel have done much traveling since they went to Paris last spring. He had seen George **Bush** in Athens and found him and Helen wonderful hosts; Jeff **Seitz** in Naples—bubbling and bouncing as ever; and of course Paul **Freeman** in Heidelberg many times, and had flown the Atlantic with him a couple of times. Slim had enjoyed seeing Jim **Winn** on a trip through Paris some little time ago and was looking forward to seeing Dave **Angluin** who is retired and working as a civilian in Hq COMZ at Orleans. The Vittrup children are both in Europe—son Jack, Major, Army MC, is stationed at Munich (2 children) and daughter Helen, married to Lt. Michael D. Eiland, USMA '61, is at Dachau near Munich (1+ child). Slim hopes to get to West Point for our 35th, but it will depend on the schedules of his various 4-star bosses, in whose absence he has to stay home and mind the store.

From Hawaii Chan **Chandler,** president of the WP Society there, writes that he and **McCulla** were the two class representatives at the Fort Shafter dinner. McCulla was in Hawaii visiting daughter and son-in-law, Lt. David K. Riggs, USMA '62. Chan and Jo Chandler plan a trip to the mainland in June to attend son Bob's graduation from Earlham College and will visit the W.J. **Thompsons** in Washington and tour Mexico while here.

In San Francisco 11 '29ers, 7 '29er wives, and 1 junior gathered for the Bay Area dinner. Most of them assembled for a warm-up at the **Theimers** prior to the dinner, and Andy (Steichen) **Samuels,** master photographer, set up his camera for a remarkable group picture. Ed **Wright** and Ed Jr., USMA '66, joined the group later at the dinner. **McKenzie,** president of the local Society, kicked things off for a successful evening, highlighted by the West Point Glee Club and an interesting report by Colonel Day, USMA Registrar. As you can see, the classmates there all looked fine, although Ed **Hempstead** had recently had a very tough time in the hospital with complications which appeared during his return from a recent trip to Korea. The Samuels and McKenzies are doing some fishing—see Andy's picture of Mac's 5-lb. steelhead caught recently on the Russian River. Jim **Evans** couldn't make the dinner but advises that he is working for the Santa Clara County Welfare Dept. Larry **Brownlee** is still fencing strongly and successfully. Johnny and Helen **Theimer** had just returned from a 10-day vacation in Hawaii.

1929: Harkins and McKee at Don Muang AB, Bangkok, Thailand. Greeting them on their arrival are: Easterbrook, E.F. '31 (left), and Air Chief Marshal Boon Choo Chandrubeksa, CINC, Royal Thai Air Force.

A check on Bay Area grandchildren showed: **Coolidge** 1½, **Hempstead** 3, **McKenzie** 6, **Coutlee** 3, **Evans** J.B. 8, **Cooper** 2, **Samuels** 5, and **Hail** says he's not that old. Note: Evans (8) is the new runner-up to **Stone** (now 10, plus 2 on the way) in the grandbaby derby. I give it as my fixed opinion that Jack and Nina Stone are and will remain the permanent champions in this event. They are hereby so declared—as of the 35th Reunion, in any event.

From the Monterey peninsula, Dutch **Kraus,** the Secy-Treas of the local Society, records 100 percent attendance of the area '29ers at the dinner—himself, **Carns, Rau,** and **Hill** J.D., who resigned at the end of our Yearling year and is now living in Carmel Valley in semi-retirement after 20 years with the Standard Register Co. Bat Carns gave a warm, short welcome to the more than 100 graduates present and set the proper pace and tone for the rest of the evening. Dutch says that Rau keeps busy making money (it seems to me that this has been noted before —Charlie must really be loaded), gardening, and stamp collecting, at which he is also very successful. Dutch is teaching Spanish and algebra and says he and Betty live very quietly, but expect all that to change when

1929: Pre-Founders Day Dinner, San Francisco, 1964. **Seated,** Left to Right: Lois Carey, Charlotte Samuels, Patsy McKenzie, Mary Jane Coutlee, Helen Theimer. **Standing:** Chick Cooper, Johnny Theimer, Ducky Hail, George Coolidge, Shon Brownlee, Larry Brownlee, George Carey, Hank McKenzie, Jerry Coolidge, Ed Hempstead, Cout Coutlee, Andy Samuels.

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Jim and Marge **Sladen** visit them soon on a trip to help dedicate a new Fort Ord dental clinic named in honor of a late uncle of Marge's. Allene Viney had just spent a weekend with the Krauses and is in good health again after a bout with pneumonia. She plans to spend some months in Europe this summer visiting her and Al's son Jim, who is stationed at Orleans. Dutch and Betty's daughter Fritzi has just graduated from San Francisco State College and is preparing to become a teacher.

Abe and Freddie **Lincoln's** son Daniel was married in January in Garrison, N.Y., to Miss Elizabeth H. Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Dale of Cold Spring, N.Y. Both young people are students at the U. of Colorado, where he has been designated a DMG and will receive a Regular Army commission this June. Paul and Mary Anne **Freeman's** daughter Anne was to be married in April here in the Washington Cathedral to Capt. Roy G. McLeod, USA. Paul and Ruth **Shumate's** son Paul Jr., will be married this summer to Miss Randy Claire Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Atkins of Fairfax, Va. Both young people attended William and Mary, and Paul Jr., is now doing graduate study at the U. of Virginia.

Jim **Brooke**, who retired in 1950 and lives in Camp Hill, Pa., is secretary of the local WP Society but couldn't make the dinner this year. He says that he has been so busy since retirement putting the three Brooke offspring through college that he hasn't maintained many class contacts except for infrequent trips to the Navy game. Jim has recently been made executive director, Pennsylvania Society of Engineers.

We regret to report that our honorary classmate, Howard M. **Snyder**, has been hospitalized in Walter Reed as the result of a partial stroke. At last account he was making good progress toward recovery. We are happy to note, with congratulations, that his son Howard M. Jr., USMA '36 has recently been selected for major general, the first class son to achieve this rank and no doubt the sole one for some time to come.

Nelly **Lynde** retired at his own request in March from the position of CG, Army Wpns Cmd, Rock Island, Ill., but I have no news of his and Trude's plans unless they plan to join the John **Hammonds** in Arizona.

By the time you read this you will have had the final poop-sheet from the Washington committee on our 35th Reunion plans. (If you thought the reunion items in the last issue of ASSEMBLY read like they were written by two people, you were right; they were. Deadline problems and additions to reunion activities at the last moment required two submissions, one from here and one from West Point. Both were clear and accurate enough, but didn't precisely track.) As a final reminder of the 35th Reunion plans, I'll list only the purely class activities, which of course mesh in with the general June Week festivities:

Sat. 30 May—6:30: Abe and Freddie **Lincoln's** cocktail party, Qtrs 30.

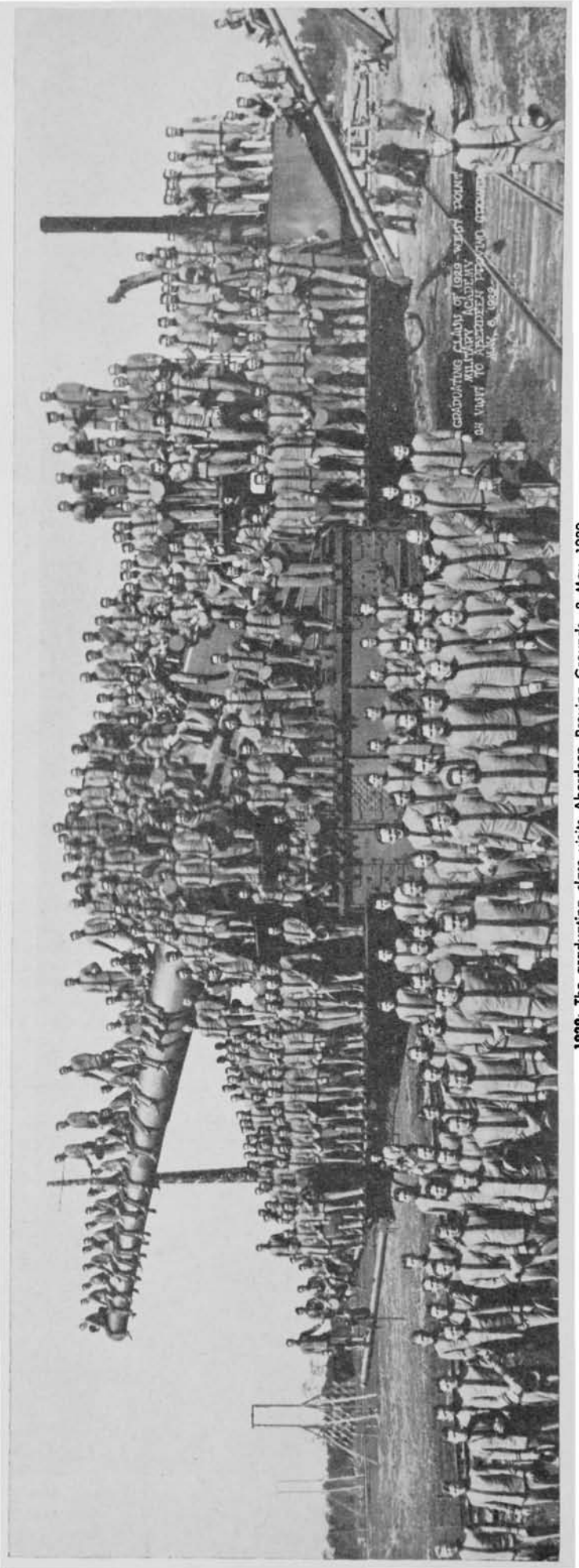
Sun. 31 May—12:00N: Tommy and Renée **Sands'** buffet in Cornwall.

Sun. 31 May—6:00: Class picnic at USMA Golf Club.

Mon. 1 Jun—12:15: Class photo (with ladies) following Alumni Review.

Mon. 1 Jun—7:30: Class cocktail and dinner party at WP Army Mess.

Class sons graduating in the Class of 1964 are Douglas C. **Bennett** and Stephen E. **Draper.** To them and their parents we send hearty congratulations and good wishes.



1929: The graduating class visits Aberdeen Proving Grounds, 8 May 1929.

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Since, in the natural course of human events, the 35th Reunion is in all probability the last at which we shall be able to point with pride to classmates still on active duty, I intend to do just that, now, as of late March. The Class can take highly justifiable pride in the senior leadership it has provided, and continues to provide, for the Armed Services.

In the Air Force our one active duty member is Bozo **McKee** (4 stars), Vice Chief of Staff, USAF, and successor to another distinguished 4-star classmate, Freddie **Smith**, now retired.

In the Army we have 17 on active duty. Two with 4 stars: Paul **Harkins**, Chief USMAC Vietnam, in Saigon, and Paul **Freeman**, CINCUSAREUR in Heidelberg. Four with 3 stars: **Caraway**, U.S. High Commissioner on Okinawa; **Vittrup**, C/S Hq U.S. EUCOM in Paris; **Wilson** W.K. Jr., Chief of Engrs, USA; and **Jark**, CG Fourth U.S. Army in San Antonio. We have 10 major generals: **Bush**, Chief MAAG Greece; **Seitz**, C/S CINCSOUTH in Naples; **Theimer**, D/CG Sixth U.S. Army, San Francisco; **Carns**, CG Fort Ord; **Costello**, CG XX U.S. Army Corps, Columbus, Ohio; **Jones** S.W., Chief Army Audit Agency; **Sands**, Joint Strategic Survey Committee of the JCS in the Pentagon; **Mackintosh**, CG QM Training Cmd, Fort Lee; **Bullock**, DC/S Log and Org, AFCE, Fontainbleau; and **Mace**, D/CG Fourth Army. Our one colonel remains **Lincoln**, Professor USMA and Head of the Dept of Social Sciences, whose youthfulness and usefulness will cause him to be on active duty, should he so desire, beyond even our 40th Reunion.

But, first, comes the 35th Reunion, which will be a fine celebration. Jupe **Lindsey** reports that contributions to the class effort for the Supe's Fund are coming along very well indeed, but more always helps. Don't forget to contribute to this, as you can, for the Class and the Corps.

'30

Col. Alexander G. Stone
2 Quincy Street
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

Once upon a time there was a Founders Day dinner at the Bolling AFB Officers Club. Not that there's anything very remarkable about that in itself, inasmuch as we have held half a dozen of these affairs at that very estimable and well-managed establishment. But this time I found myself adjacent to my (junior) rival columnist, Phil Stiness. This worthy (?) not only does credit to '31 by the completeness and style of his coverage, but also has been rash enough to admit that he occasionally enjoys reading our news as well. The only time we've fought in print was when he accused me most unjustly of trying to steal Curly Wilson away from them, when all I was doing was giving Curly a well-deserved puff. Anyhow, we compared notes on the relative attendance of our Classes at the dinner and I'm pleased to report that we outnumbered '31, 15 to 6. Those of our gang present were: Freddie **Atkinson**, Ray **Brisach**, Bill **Carter**, Spike **Eckert**, Alva **Fitch**, Max **Janairo**, Pete **King**, Frank **Kowalski**, Cayce **Odom**, Sandy **Stone**, Tom **Stoughton**, Phil **Wehle**, Bob **Wood**, Sid **Wooten** and Sterling **Wright**. We could almost count another "member," for, as usual, our warm friend Colonel Castle (Freddie's father), was there with his Class ('07) and made a point of coming over to chat with us. It's always a pleasure to note his continuing interest in our group.

During the evening Tom **Stoughton** told me of his upcoming new assignment. He goes to Frankfurt in June to take over a new combined support command for USAREUR. The precise title of the job is still undecided, but it sounds like a big and interesting one. I'll report his new address in the next issue. Bob **Wood** was the (one and only) speaker at a huge testimonial dinner here for General Al Gruenther on the occasion of his retirement from the presidency of the American Red Cross. Bob had a field day telling anecdotes culled from the General's long and distinguished career, pulling his leg unmercifully about everything from international relations to bridge and tennis. His speech was exceptionally witty, even for Bob, and was extremely well-received.

Ster **Wright** reported the imminent "loss" of his son Bill, who has decided to throw in the sponge and marry the girl, Miss Scott Mathews, daughter of Jimmy Mathews '29, on 2 May. And speaking of "losing" children, Bob and Connie **Booth** have recently celebrated the second wedding in their family; the younger daughter, Barbara, was married to a Marine Corps lieutenant, Frank Wilhelm, on 15 February. Bob is retiring this spring and says he has "no plans." Spike and Catherine **Eckert** took advantage of the occasion to stage an exceptionally nice cocktail-buffet at the Bolling Officers Club, attended by a large majority of the local contingent. The Eckerts have moved into a new home, at 12208 Autumn Woods Lane, Washington 20022. It's just down the Potomac from old Fort Washington and, as Spike puts it, "awfully handy to both Andrews and Bolling, which is good for my golf and our commissary bills."

Among other pleasant news: Troup **Miller** was awarded the Legion of Merit, just as he retired, for his outstanding stewardship as commander of the Air University. According to the ANAF *Journal-Register* the Millers expect to settle in Atlanta, at 245 Peachtree Circle Northeast. Larry **Norstad** has been promoted from president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas International to the presidency of the parent company, Owens-Corning Fiberglas. He has also been named a director of McKesson & Robbins, Inc. and a trustee of the Rand Corporation. I guess it's a good thing he had that long stint in Europe. It must have inured him to sitting through a raft of important meetings! Bob **Porter** puts on another "hat." In addition to being our Mil Rep at the UN, he has just taken over from the retiring Gar Davidson '27 as CG of First Army. And Jim **Richardson** was recently awarded the Knight Grand Cross of the Most Notable Order of the Crown of Thailand. How's that for a cute little title to have stitched on your shirts? Jim got this recognition for his command of our joint task force there in 1962.

More changes of address: Bart **Bartlett** should now be addressed c/o D. Baike, P.O. Box 680, Santa Cruz, California, but even that address won't be really useful until next year. He and Marge are off on a 7-month trip to Europe, during which period they can be reached through their son, Lt. LeRoy Bartlett III, "D" Battery, 6/40 Artillery, APO 165, New York. Jimmy **James** has moved to 216 Roslyn Hills Drive, Richmond 29, Virginia. Ted **Kimpton** has gone to work for Jimmy **Wilson** as a French instructor at the Manlius School. His new address is Apt. 4, Bldg. 2, Willowbrook Apartments, Manlius, New York. Red and Sue **Timothy** have finished building their dream house at 404 Sentinel Road, Moorestown, New Jersey, where "all are welcome at any time for individual housewarming celebrations." A good letter from him in March mentions that he and Larry **Talcott** attended a World Affairs Council luncheon in Philadelphia to hear Larry **Norstad** speak on his NATO experiences and to have a brief but happy reunion with Larry and Isabel. He also reports that their son Bob is now on active duty as a surgeon with the Navy, commanding a small station hospital on Midway. He expects to finish his tour in 1965 and return to complete his residency in urology. Let me add that we are all indebted to Red for his excellent obituary-biography of Lyman **Shaffer**, which is expected to appear in the next issue.

A most pleasant surprise was to hear from O.Z. Tyler, who left us to graduate with '31 but is still well-remembered for his literary talents. He has now had published, under the title "Quatrain," a book of poetry that includes poems written by his grandmother, his mother, himself and his son! I have enjoyed browsing through it, especially, of course, renewing my acquaintance with some of the things that were published in *The Pointer* during our Kaydet days, and can recommend it for easy and pleasant reading. Anyone interested can get in touch with O.Z. at 4903 Robert Gordon Road, Jacksonville 10, Florida.

Finally, my thanks to Mandy **Mandelbaum**, who sent me a detailed report on the elaborate cremation ceremonies for Moon **Sudasna** in Bangkok in December. His letter is too long to quote in full, but a few excerpts are certainly worth repeating:

> Evelyn and I attended at the invitation of Tasniya, Moon's widow. The ceremony was most impressive—about a thousand people were present; all the high-ranking dignitaries of Thailand, including the Prime Minister, the Chiefs of all Services and generals, admirals and air marshals too numerous to mention, all in full dress and sabered, plus many government ministers. A candle in a golden lantern was lighted by the King and brought in to a flowered altar in a large pavilion by an honor group of aides from the palace. Each person saluted Moon's portrait, which stood on an easel alongside the urn. As we left, each person was handed a book (in Thai) giving a biography of Moon's life and career.
>
> We see Tasniya frequently and recently had her and her two very handsome sons in for dinner, the sons having returned from school in England to attend the ceremony.

Mandy and Evelyn are finding their assignment, and the life it entails, both interesting and enjoyable, and send their greetings to all.

And so do I.

'31

Col. Philip B. Stiness
4131 Harrison Street, NW.
Washington, D.C. 20015

Once upon a time there was a Founders Day dinner in Washington and the Class of '31 found itself sitting next to the class of '30, which had a lot of members present, but this Class foundered badly. We had a grand turnout of six members. Those present were: Dick **Greer**, still a teacher of math in Alexandria; George **Wertz**, still working at becoming a master of math at George Washington U.; Clyde **McBride**, the admiral of Bowie Bay; Charlie **McNair**, very pleased with his progress after his cataract operation and presently installed as vice admiral of Bowie Bay;

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Chet **Young**, who didn't have much to say that I can print here; and me, also a teacher of math in Montgomery County. A speech by Supe Lampert on the changes at our old PS, and a little elbow bending with those noted above and other old friends made for a very enjoyable evening.

Some of us are still moving around. Johnny **Waters** and family have gone to Hawaii; Johnny as CG USARPAC. He will probably get together with Jake **Smart** and keep that end of the world straightened out. Hugh **Harris** and family have moved to CONARC where Hugh takes over Johnny's job and receives another richly deserved star, for which he is congratulated by us all. Ed **Messinger** has left Washington to go to CONARC to work for Hugh. Ed has also received another star, also richly deserved. Our congratulations to you, Ed.

Gus **Schomburg** moves from CG Maintenance Cmd to Cmdt ICAF. Gus already had quarters at McNair, so really doesn't have to move, thus fitting in nicely with the present emphasis on economy. Congratulations on your new job, Gus, but now we will have to find someone else to obtain the class pistols for us. Paul **Mayo** soon will no longer be signing our pay checks, as he is finally leaving Washington to take over as Dpty CG Fourth Army at Fort Sam. This just goes to disprove the old saying that a Paul and his money are soon parted. It does deprive the group in Washington of one who has done as much as anyone to set up the class luncheons and other get-togethers that we have had here. In addition to missing him personally, we will also miss having the outstanding services of his secretary, Jerry Fookes, who has done so much for the Class during the time that Paul has been in Washington.

Trickie **Troxel** is turning in his suit on 1 August and will join the group in Washington after that date. Since I haven't talked to him recently, I don't know what his plans are for the future. The only other change of address that I have received recently comes from **DelCampo**, who is joining the group here.

Just to prove that this Class is not in the least provincial, we have three sons graduating this year, one from each Academy. Frank and Fay **Pachler's** boy, F.T. Jr., graduates from USMA; Cam and Julia **McConnell's** James Joseph from USNA; and John and Wilma **Davis's** John J. Jr., from USAFA. Further details on the gifts for these sons will be forthcoming later to those concerned.

Some short notes from your letters and other sources: Those of you who get the *Journal* have been exposed to some of our photogenic classmates and their charming femmes lately. The **Waters** and **Harris** femmes were shown together at the change of command of the CONARC OWC. Frank **Bogart** and Jake **Smart** made an appearance on the occasion of Frank making a tour in the direction of Hawaii. These are in addition to the ones of Bill **Train** that crop up occasionally as he entertains the VIPs that come to Carlisle. Bill, by the way, wrote that he and Charlotte were going skiing in Vermont for a week or so in January: "We find this is a great sport for youngsters our age."

Dick **Jewett** wrote from the ivory towers of Villanova that he and Priscil are enjoying both his job and the academic life. Bo **Beishline** took time off from the hustle and bustle of N.Y.U. to say that he and Betty visited in the Far East all summer and saw Jake **Smart** before he took off for Hawaii. Bo also made a trip to Europe and Africa, stopping off to see Ted **Parker** in Paris. Bo and Betty see the Quinney **Browns**, their near-neighbors quite frequently. After reading Bo's note I wasn't quite sure when he got any work done—shades of the HOWITZER days. A note from Jack **Barclay** from Huntsville, off the beaten path so that he doesn't see much of anybody, but he does have a job that keeps him out of trouble and in spirits (good spirits, that is).

Pass and Marian **Passarella** spent a short time at Fort Bliss recently and saw Tom **Stayton** for a few minutes. I hate to start anything, but Pass and Marian did mention that grandson, PFP IV, is the smartest, etc. If anyone wants to continue this discussion, please write direct to Pass. Andy **Adams** wrote from Hawaii that Charlie **Duff** had dropped by for a visit in February. In cleaning out my desk I found a clipping about Gus **Wirak** being elected a member of the national honor mathematics society, Pi Mu Epsilon, an honor extended in recognition of scholarship in mathematics. Speaking of Tom Stayton, as I was a few lines before, he and Ruth made a space-available trip to Hawaii and Japan last summer. Patsy **Hunter** sent me a copy of Tom's description of the trip. I found that this very interesting reading made the trip very real. The Hunters, by the way, have a 2d granddaughter.

I am getting to dread the 1st three months of the year. I keep getting anonymous postcards from exotic vacation spots—this year, for example, from Acapulco—with insulting remarks about our Redskins on the back. Since they are written in green ink, I assume they are coming from a certain hard-working football ticket seller who has to get out of town once in a while to escape the pressures of his job.

Maggie **Weber** writes from Chicago that he has seen Little Swede **Carlson** and Larry **Talcott**. Now, if they would only answer one of the questionnaires, my list of missing members would be shorter.

Letters from my fine correspondent, Charlie **Hoy**, in Florida, told of visits by the OZ **Tylers**, the **Samses**, the **Wiraks**, the **Chappells** and the Deacon. As a golf hall of fame footnote, Julie Chappell won the championship of the NFWP31PCT (Northern Florida West Point 31 Putting Championship Tournament). Perhaps we should get behind this great endeavor and offer a prize worthy of its standing. Any entry for this tournament, which is apparently a year-round event, should be sent direct to Charlie, the managing director. Deke took some more pictures and also entertained the home folks with four hours of class pictures. Gus Wirak (see above) probably wanted to resign his membership in that math society after trying to teach some modern math to Deke and Charlie.

I received a copy of OZ **Tyler's** book of poetry, "Quatrain," and enjoyed it immensely. His poems on Army life around the world were quite true to life and very nostalgic. OZ will be glad to send a copy to any classmate—on receipt of the proper fee ($3.95). Charlie **Hoy** attended the Founders Day luncheon at Otis AFB and heard a fine talk by Paul Dietzel. Forgot to mention that OZ sent me a clipping from a local gazette about him and the book. His comment was, "You see I can do something besides putt."

Curly **Wilson** mentions that his son Bill is doing well at Sullivans and may keep the Class in the pistol business by attendance at USMA beginning this summer. Johnny **Inskeep** said that he had been quite ill with jaundice, accounting for his stay at Tripler Hospital this past summer. He is now feeling fine. I saw Paul and Gracie **Mayo** in a PX recently, the last of March to be exact, and thought for a moment that Grace had turned Paul in for a newer model. Paul looks very well, much younger and completely recovered from his attack. Shorty **Rothrock**, our secretary for local affairs, (I'm concerned with foreign relations) staged a good shindig for us (at our expense) a short time ago. Eighteen couples went to the Flagship for dinner and then to the Arena Stage for a show.

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.

A note from Carl **Kohls** to say that he and his wife had spent 10 days in California in November, playing golf with Deke **Roller**, six times on six different courses, including a round with Florence "Red" **Blunda** on the course that adjoins the Blunda mansion. Carl says that Deke must have found the secret of eternal youth since he doesn't have a gray hair on his head (I can think of other classmates who can make that same statement). Loren **Ayers**, the Esquire of the Village Square in Ireland, says that he expects to end his 6-month vacation (twice a year) this fall and return to California for his boy's schooling.

I had a nice note from John **Berry** describing his job at Harpur College in Binghamton. According to his description, he is a combination post engineer, deputy post commander, and a few other things all rolled into one. His college is expanding to take care of the increased enrollment, and John is working on the administrative side of this expansion. I wonder if college professors give as much trouble rank-wise as army officers. John ends his note with an invitation to visit the Berrys—summer weather is preferable. If I recall correctly, Binghamton has one day of summer, the Fourth of July.

I had a note from Frank **Blunda** after his return home from a stay at NIH here in Washington. Frank is suffering from the same disease that Lou Gehrig had, but it appears that NIH is hopeful they have found a way to arrest and eventually cure it.

A note from Percy and Margaret **Lash** from Lodge country. Not much news but just to say that they are both well and busy. Percy promised to write again in 10 years. I had a couple of notes from Charlie **Densford**, but unfortunately in my desk-cleaning-out zeal I misplaced one of them. It had to do with a reception (fancy name for a brawl) that was given on the occasion of Deke **Roller's** visit to San Antonio. If I can find the letter, I will include the details in the next column. There was also something in the letter about the fact that a new bull calf had arrived at the Densford ranch coincident with Deke's arrival, with the result that the calf had been named Deke.

Charlie's 2d letter mentioned the 14 classmates who attended the WP dinner at Fort Sam: Jack **Gordon**, Gordon **Cusack**, John **Feagin**, Leo **Cather**, Bert **Muenter** (he turns up at the darndest places), Jim **Mooney**, Al **Greene**, Jimmy **Stroker**, Merle **Fisher**, Ernie **Peters**, Nosebag **Bays**, Harry **Candler**, John **McGee**, and Charlie. The guest of honor was Gen. Walter **Krueger**, Benny's father. Most of the rest of the letter is unprintable, but I'll do what I can with it. Julie **Chappell** has

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painted an oil portrait of Charlie holding a beer can, and some of the unprintable part has to do with where the picture should be hung (suggestions direct to Charlie, not me). There is now another bull calf on the ranch, this one named Phil (I can't imagine after whom). Anyone else in the Class desiring to have a calf named after him may have that dubious honor by sending $60 to Charlie for the first year's feed, (for the calf, that is).

I regret to announce that Edie **Ford**, Blair's wife, died the last of December. She died of a stroke while she and Blair were visiting their family in Texas. The Class sent flowers and expressions of sympathy. Edie was buried in Columbus, Ga. where they had retired.

Word of the accidental death of **Wilson's** son, Lt. N.B. Wilson, Jr., came too late to be included above. Young Wilson, USMA '63, died on 30 March in Germany while attempting to save a soldier's life. He has been recommended for the Soldier's Medal. Burial was at West Point following a requiem Mass at the Holy Trinity Chapel.

A fine letter from Major General Spivy, CG of the 3d Armored Division, to **Wilson** explaining the tragic details involved in young Wilson's fatal accident, is quoted in the '63 class notes.—Editor.

'32

Col. William G. Davidson, Jr.
3601 Prince William Drive
Mantua Hills, Fairfax, Va.

We'll begin the report with a recent letter from **Ash Manhart** from his throne room in the Pentagon. He informs us that Bus **Wheeler** recently received the DSM; Ben **Webster** is now 3-star and Commander, Allied Air Forces, Southern Europe; Frank **Besson** will head the committee for the 35th Reunion, George **Power** same for luncheon, and Honey **Whalen** same for entertainment; Dick **Coiner** is on the Air Staff, Pentagon; and Al **Gerhardt** is back on duty after his bout at Walter Reed. He saw Harvey **Fischer**, John **Bowen** and Pop **Duncan** during the Army Commander Conference. Johnny is now CG of XVIII Airborne Corps. Back from Europe, Johnny **Pugh** commands Army Corps with Hq at Battle Creek, Mich. Thanks, Ash, for filling me in.

A couple of weeks ago Don **Hardy** dropped by our house informally, having read in the last column that we are but a short walk from his home. It was a very pleasant surprise, and we had an enjoyable visit with Don who was accompanied by Oscar, a schnauzer with savoir vivre. Later in the month we visited Don in his lovely home and met Marion, a pleasure we had been denied all these years. Don is moving out in June to take over Defense Industrial Supply Center in Philadelphia so our contact will be brief, and we surely regret seeing Don and his most attractive and personable Marion leave the Washington area. They are building a summer home on the New Jersey coast so perhaps they plan on remaining close-by for retirement days.

Faithful old Ed **Howarth** rained down a cavalcade of memos, notes, and letters late last fall that had accrued during the process of collecting annual dues. I take them at random. Bill **Culp** says he and family are well, but he needs "money and people"—apparently for his college.

Leo **Dahl**, talkative as usual, answers Ed's greeting with Hi! Okay!! Bill **Ellery**, working for Martin Company in Florida, says he has too large a home, too big a yard, and too little time to enjoy them. Bob **Hewitt** reports a new address, Hq 5th Region ARADCOM, Fort Sheridan, Ill. He hopes to be able to drop in on an occasional luncheon when travel permits.

Jim **Churchill** has just returned to Fort Sam from a visit to southern California. Charley **Carrell** reports having seen Dave **Schorr** at a board of supervisors meeting in San Francisco. (Charley is supervisor of appraisers of real estate for assessor, San Francisco.) How in the world did Dave get out there? I thought he was a campus fixture in Chapel Hill, N.C. How about liaising there, Charley, and filling us in. We would also like to congratulate you on your job, and wish you well in the work.

Charlie **D'Orsa** writes from Fort Jackson where he is CG, that daughter Cathy is married and has made Rose and Charlie grandparents, and everyone is happy. Mac **McCawley** is with Westinghouse in Washington and remarks that "it is remarkable how similar things are to many of the jobs I had in uniform. Learn a new alphabetical jargon and you're in." Mac joined the married ranks about a year ago and lives with his attractive wife Ruth in the Washington area.

Torg **Wold** reports "no news" but goes on to say Ginny and he are enjoying Redlands. Three offspring are in college and the other three in the Redlands school system. He expresses regrets at his inability to join functions here and at West Point. Wait until the 5th grader gets through college, Torg. We'll meet you at our 45th Reunion.

George **Kumpe** reports a conversation with Carl **Sciple**. Skip was en route to Dallas for a job. Johnny **Gavin** says he is enjoying teaching math and history at Harker Prep in Potomac, Md. How cheerful can one get? Look at Steve **Braude's** comments re private school "brats". . . .

A memo slip entitled O.N.C. Motor Freight System (Oregon, Nevada, California Fast Freight, Inc.) from Red **McKeown** complains, "that guy **Zitzman** has not written me since the last time—think I owe him one." Which reminds me, Zitzman ol' pal, when are you going to write another column like you did before our 30th Reunion, together with fantastic photos of horses relaxing in Citroens or Renaults? For an erstwhile bibulous, yet interesting fabricator, why the sudden silence? Have you lost interest? Are you mad? Never indifferent! Can it be that Paris consumes all your productions? Give us a little!

You should see the impressive memo slip "from the desk of G.L. **Descheneaux**"! My, oh my, if your old "P's" could see you now. I envisage a broad mahogany desk, plush foyer, blonde/brunette receptionist—all with subdued lights and soft music. Desch upbraids Ed for failing to show at Homecoming and threatens to pop in at DC for a howdee-do. I cannot think of anyone more deserving of the above decor, and we all hope the "pop in" occurs soon.

This sounds either relaxed or done in. Karl **Truesdell** answers Ed's query of, "any news?" with: "no news, I'm retired." Rather like the late Gary Cooper—short and succinct. Just received an attractive card from Chet **Hammond** giving his new address as Longwood Towers, Brookline 46, Mass. Tel. LO 6-3200.

Alex **Graham** whom I haven't seen for some time, says, "Am still sitting, which seems to be the usual for me since retirement, in Ward 3 of Walter Reed, while awaiting another operation on a tenderer spot at the *seat* of a nerve center." Hope all turned out well, Alex, and that you haven't had to accomplish your work from a standing position.

A note from Pinkie **Smith** relates that they expected a visit from Ray and Adeline **Cochran** on their way from Missouri to South Carolina. He and Carrie Bess also see Henry **Britt** occasionally. Ray **Stecker** with one boy and three girls is "rocking-chair minded." A trip from his home at Salem to far-off Boston is a real safari so he misses his classmates. He does concede though that he uses the chair only in the evening since his athletic offspring, golf game, and hunting trips take all the vitality out of him. Presumably, with a hidden reserve of energy, he did make a trip to Chicago for the Air Force game. Seems to me that Ray has a psychological stoppage. Boston can't have moved that far away.

Johnny **Steele** wants us to know he is working like mad trying to fix up an old house they bought. Charlie **Murray** strongly recommends all classmates attend homecoming affairs. He says they are not hectic like June week. Now come on, Charlie, who wants to be "non-hectic"? Let's go to both.

Skip **Skidmore** (Professor) now writes in a truly erudite fashion. He plays with puns, i.e., "There is never an idle (nor idyl, for that matter) moment! We have enjoyed the generally even tenor of academic life and, with some minor contre-temps, are adjusting nicely!" I looked up "contretemps"—it is not hyphenated. In music it means syncopation, but I'm sure Skip referred to the normal import, mishap, untoward accident, disappointment, or mischance. We must remember that Skip wore stars as a cadet, and modest as he was, then, and as an officer, he had great potentiality. The potentiality ha! Get out your dictionaries, fellows. We can't be left behind!

Harvey **Huglin** gives a change of address as 4094 Conejo Drive, San Bernardino, Calif. and sends his best to all of '32. Harvey's door in San Bernardino is always open to any of the Class. Another "offeratory" from George **Kumpe** congratulates Ed and Dwight **Beach** on the manner in which they and other co-officers of the Class are handling matters. If any one should take credit for work done for the Class, it should indeed be George. He is one of the early birds who carried on when things were a little tougher. He is working for an antenna manufacturer and is secretary of the board of directors of the Boys Club of Asbury Park (his 9th year). He and wife Helen, son Allen and his wife and two children all live together at the New Jersey shore, and their daughter and family live in California.

Pop **Duncan's** note to Ed states that he is "glad there is nothing to be feared in retirement." Pop, how skeptical can one get? Even if you retired tomorrow and did nothing, couldn't you spend a little time motivating the coming generation? You can always sit on our patio. We were happy to learn through Joslin **Morris** that she had recently returned from a trip to Monroe and found La Trelle looking well and making steady progress after her accident-mishap in the late fall. We offer condolences to Pop who lost his mother after the holidays.

Ed explains in a note on a scrap of paper that states, "Ed, you win, Al" that this is a complete surrender on the part of Al **Schrader** who had once stated that he wasn't going to pay any more dues. Just shows what persistence will do. Danny **Daniel** reports **Lavigne**, **Garrison**, and **Hartshorn** have joined him in the Detroit area. Dan **Gilmer** says all is well in California. Lank **Lankenau** signs

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his note "love and kisses" and reports that he is making more money now but still trying to catch up with his civilian compatriots who had a 30-year start.

Bill **Massello** is teaching high school in El Paso and reports that there is quite a contingent of the Class in Texas. Mute Harry **Quartier**—ex-roommate—who could crack up his wives with his knuckle cracking, invites attention to his new address at 104 Oak Street, Kingman, Arizona. Harry sends best wishes to all of '32 and states that all goes well. I've been told that Harry is quite the entrepreneur—owns motels, gas stations, apartment houses, and untold other profitable enterprises. Hope Ed sends him a bill for a couple grand next time.

Ed **Suarez** writes that he sees Barny **Bunch** often, Bill **Ellery** seldom, and Del **Pryor** not at all. The latter is easily explained, thanks to a letter Dossi received from Helen Pryor. Del is down at Fort Lauderdale trying to get Florida Military Academy out of the red. Helen was due to arrive in Chevy Chase, Md., the day before Easter so we hope to get some firsthand news of the whole Orlando group including **Sutherland, Rees** and **Hillsinger.** We would like a follow-up on the hint of a romance in Ed Suarez's life. Last fall, in his letter accompanying his dues, he mentioned being quite fond of a West Point widow. Keep us informed.

The roving, imaginative, explosive, enthusiastic Roy **Moore** writes from Bad Godesberg, Germany that he is advancing the Westinghouse interests by whatever means possible in that part of the world; and his son is competing with him in a rival electrical firm. The next two sons are in the U.S. Navy, and the two younger ones are going to high school in Germany. He had seen Charley **Baer** and Johnny **Bowen** at the time of writing but hadn't caught up with Lou **Truman** or J.P. **McConnell.**

Ed adds a memo on a letter received from L. **Guiducci** in response to a query on mutual funds. It is quite a document. He admits to writing up more mutual funds than anyone else in the country and has a worldwide reputation which will enable him to build up the largest fund organization in the country in a few short years. He invites classmates to share in the work by contributing a few hundred dollars. He promises a fortune. Let's look into this. I'm willing to make a fortune on a few hundred dollars, aren't you?

Here is Steve **Braude's** answer to **Gavin's** enthusiasm: "I'm teaching high school math and English at a private school. I get four months off every year and that suits me fine. However, I find that teaching teenagers (especially rich ones from broken homes) is different from teaching adults—by a long shot. Daughter Nan (she appeared with a victorious college group on a TV quiz program) is at Berkeley getting a master's degree on a Woodrow Wilson scholarship."

Frank **Britton**, now Deputy CG of Second Army, wrote that it was good to hear from Ed even with a bill for $2 enclosed. He'd had a surprise visit from Dave **Kennedy** who, incidentally, seems to have dropped out of sight. Pete **Hinshaw** writes Ed that he also highly recommends Homecomings. Pete tries to attend class luncheons on his trips to DC but finds them cancelled on arrival. Cheer up, Pete, they now have a regular schedule which they are determined to stick to.

Lazy **Lazar** gives his new address at 7817 Castle Lane, Indianapolis 26, Indiana—just back of Fort Benjamin Harrison. Bob **Moore** is teaching math in Florida. Ed **Burke** was one of the gang at Homecoming but doesn't give any more personal news.

The last communication is a letter from the office of the Chief of Staff, Hq U.S. Army Pacific. It was a neatly-typed, well-organized draft but, as Jim **Woolnough** admitted, he didn't have much news. He did hear of **Praband's** illness while visiting Thailand, on a SEATO exercise. As I reported from a letter received from Ernie Easterbrook, Praband has passed on. This thought brings me to a final piece of news that I am sorry to have to relate. Poola **Hillsinger** died suddenly in Winter Park, Florida. We know that Poo will realize the profound sympathy we all have for him.

'33

Col. Harrison King
4623 Kenmore Dr. NW.
Washington, D.C. 20007

Six class sons graduate from USMA this year—**Carver, Coleman, Grubbs, Mason, Powers,** and **Walters**; this brings our total to 53. One son, **Due** graduates from USNA. In eight years the Corps will number around three times what it was when we were kaydets. The original Central Barracks will be replaced, and the whole landscape will be changed; but it doesn't seem likely that such basic things as the dropping of water "bombs" or Kissing Rock will be different.

1933: Starbird with Glenn T. Seaborg and General Taylor.

Redstone Arsenal's newest building has been named the Francis J. McMorrow Missile Laboratories, in honor of Frank. Here will be housed a Structures and Mechanics Lab and a Ground Support Equipment Lab. **Wallace** continues as an agent for Prudential Life. Neil and Helen's Carrol is in charge of the Dance Dept at William and Mary; and son Roger graduated from MIT, where he is again this year, working on an advanced degree. **Vidal** has moved to 3900 Watson Place, NW. (the same barracks occupied by Soapy **Watters**) where he will be nearer his job as #2 boy with Martin-Marietta Corp. He does quite a lot of traveling for them, particularly in connection with their concrete products.

1933: At AT&T Restoration Center, St. Louis. Gibbs (left) and Jensen (at Gibbs' left.)

Gallagher has established himself with an insurance outfit, with home base in nearby Rockville. Harry **Bishop** handles real estate in the Santa Fe area. Dan and Eleanor **Hine's** boys, Bill and Dan Jr., are both married and living here; daughter Virginia has their only grandchild. Later this year they probably will move back to Ohio, their old home ground. Right now they're in an apartment at 5831 Quantrel Ave. in Alexandria.

Kaiser went to the Founders Day dinner at Bolling, 20 Mar, along with **Ray, Solomon,** Bing **Downing, Clarke, Watters, Breit, Gibbs, Fuqua, Gallagher,** and **Summerfelt.** Mo reports that the Supe gave a fine picture of just how the authorized expansion will be carried out. Mo and Ethel recently returned from a trip to California for a visit with old friends and family, and then to Florida and a visit with Gordon and Puddy **Bartlett.** Son Jim will start teaching math at West Point this fall. Mo continues his interest in rifle shooting. In March he plans to compete in a match, and no warming pads allowed.

Starbird, Defense Communications Agency director, told the House Appropriations subcommittee that the U.S. Hot-Line (teletype) to Moscow was working well and was tested each hour. He has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his DSM for the job he did as commander of Joint Task Force Eight during the 1962 nuclear test series. I have included a picture of Dodd being presented his award by Gen. Taylor in the presence of the Hon. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Bob **Turner** will complete his teaching course at Duke this June and will then take a position in the Washington area. Ann keeps the home fires burning in Alexandria. Billy **Harris** is now Dpty CG, Fourth Army, at San Antonio. **Engler** has been promoted to 3-star rank and is CG of the Army Supply and Maintenance Command. Jean and Lessie's son Jean, now a captain, is still in Detroit but expects orders for Vietnam soon. Daughter Fran has a job in Senator Yarborough's office here. **Pearson's** son Pugh III, has been named for the Helms Award as top parachutist. This year the Plebes will be given Christmas leave along with upperclassmen, for the first time! **Donnelly** is now a Lieut Gen and Chief, Atomic Support Agency. **Lincoln** got his 3d star. Abe is DCS for Logistics. Twelve members of '33 now wear three stars. **Hoebeke** has moved to San Antonio.

An excerpt from the **Hartel's** Christmas letter is interesting "...On three occasions during the past year Dot and Fritz had lunch at Spandau Prison where Hess, Speer, and von Schirach are incarcerated. The luncheon follows a guard ceremony at which our American troops relieve the Russian troops in a changeover ceremony. Russian officers are present at the luncheon."

A.T.&T. kindly sent the picture of **Gibbs** and **Jensen** on tour of their Restoration Center in St. Louis, in company with communications officials.

Tom and Rosalyn **Beck's** daughter Brenda is spending her seventh year in Alaska, dating from the time when Tom was chief of the Yukon Command through her marriage to a

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California boy studying geology at the the U. of Alaska and the arrival of their two daughters. **Breit** and **Clarke** recently joined **Whipple, Neely, Parker,** and **Reynolds** on the staff of the Research Analysis Corp. Johnny and Nancy recently had a small party for the Clarkes, the **Solomons,** and the Red **Whites.** Billy and Betty Clarke's youngest, Linda, will be a freshman at Drew U. this fall. Drew is in N.J., quite near New York City, and Billy's last tour was at Governors Island. **Chase,** special assistant to the Strike commander, has been named Dpty CG of the Calonia forces in Desert Strike to be held in the Nevada, California, Arizona area the last 14 days in May.

Gee writes from Ankara where he is C/S of CENTO: "Gladys and I left New York aboard the *Constitution* 7 June and after port calls at Casablanca, Gibraltar, Majorca, and Messina, we arrived at Naples. From there we visited such places as Caserta, Sorrento, Capri, Pompeii, and we drove along the Amalfi drive. After 11 days we sailed on the Adriatic Line's *San Marco* through the Corinth Canal and, after a day in Athens, landed at Istanbul where we took a train to Ankara arriving here 4 July. Since then we have done all of eastern Turkey by car, visiting the Russian border and Mount Ararat. I visited Iran on two occasions and have been along the entire Caspian, including the installations in the Persian Gulf area. Another trip was to Pakistan, including the Khyber Pass. After that I went aboard, at sea, by plane, the aircraft carrier *Essex,* which was participating in the CENTO Maritime Exercise MIDLINK. I spent three days in Cyprus in January. The Cyprus issue is most tragic, and I must say that the Turks have shown tremendous restraint and great statesmanship. I think it can be said that they have won the utmost respect of the local international community in the way they have conducted themselves.

Incidentally, Oscar **Senter** has been visiting Ankara this week and left yesterday (26 Feb). We find Turkey most pleasant; the Turkish people exceedingly kind and gracious; the weather excellent; and few dull moments in our life here."

Bob and Posie **Neely** were at the Winter Olympics and saw their son Tom compete in the Sluge (single man sled) event. Bill and Betty **Quinn** announced the engagement of their daughter Donna to Mr. William C. Robbins Jr. **Schull** has moved to 6919 Mesa Grande Drive in Tucson. Roberta **Gabel** Coffey has announced the marriage of her and Ernie's son, Lt. Beau E. Gabel, to Carole Ann Bentler, at Los Angeles. **Parker** writes from Bangkok that life there is about the same as in most any large city. Dan say that servants there are cheap, but they barely earn their pay by American standards. He was looking forward very much to Helen's arrival. **Hetherington** is president and general manager of the Theta Corp in San Antonio. Tex writes, "I have been working harder than I ever did in the Air Force but it is real fun. . . ." Our January luncheon was with the West Point Society of DC to hear Under Secretary of State Harriman. Twelve of '33 were there to hear a fine and enlightening talk.

Heintz continues with Military Assistance Institute in Arlington; son Paul graduated from Kenyon College, married Jane Develin, and is now studying law at Pennsylvania U.; daughter Mary Allyn married Richard Rogers and lives in Raleigh, N. C.; daughter Anne is a junior at Grier School; and son Frank is in his second year at Yale.

'34

Col. Wilford E.H. Voehl
OTIG, DA
Washington, D.C. 20315

The Snows of Washington are the Snows of History for 1964, but the Snow in this column is ageless for '34. Since time seems determined to plod its weary way, it won't be long before many of us embark on a new career in the new community, thereby adding our meager skills and experience to enhance the strength of our country.

It is too bad that more of '34 could not have been present for the wonderful dinner-dance at Billy's Beanery on the 25th of January. George **Gerhart's** committee did a wonderful job. In attendance were: Harry and Edie **Hillyard,** Bob and Rita **Kyser,** Bob and Sis **MacDonnell,** Bill and Chris **Bunker,** Bill and Peg **Craig,** Cy and Pat **Betts,** Tom and Louise **Lipscomb,** Lou and Louise **Walsh,** PeeWee and Mary **Fellenz,** John and Fran **Stevens,** Bent and Ann **Kern,** Fred and Rosa **Barnes,** Jack and Ceil **Schaefer,** George and Salye Gerhart, Charlie and Tete **Brown,** Jim and Elinor **O'Hara,** Murray and Betty Ann

1934: Left to Right: Bob MacDonnell, Fred Barnes, Harry and Edie Hillyard.

Cheston, Gene and Hope **Corrigan** and Bill **Voehl.** Now I know why I attended dancing classes at Cullum Hall. How about you?

These out-of-town trips have hurt attendance at our monthly luncheons, but participating in the December luncheon were: **Hillyard, Craig, Betts, MacDonnell, Stevens, Schaefer, Barnes, Sievers, O'Hara, Corrigan** and **Voehl.** In town on the third Thursday? Then to Billy's Beanery for the mostest!

Our president Harry asked that copies of Eddie Hartshorn's letter be sent to the rehiree group, and a number have responded to the timeliness of the poop. Noted where Tom **Foote** received the LM from General Freeman for his work as C/S to the U.S. Cmdr in Berlin. Congrats from all, Tom, and I appreciated your letter telling of seeing Bill **Cunningham,** Lee **Miller** and Bert **Spivy.** Bill **Tank** writes, "How do you get a personal interview 3,000 miles away?" (Simple, use Echo I or II.) **Beazley** can now be reached at Apt 4A, 2203 Tucker Lane, Baltimore 7, Md.

Ron **Martin** writes he is teaching math in Farmington H.S., and that he and Sandy are enjoying the Land of Enchantment. Em **Lewis** is very active with the U. of Pittsburgh's Research Staff here. Heck **Davall** retired on 29 February and is planning to retire in the San Francisco area. Frank **Caufield** participated in the AUSA's San Francisco Chapter orientation program last fall. Don **McLennan** writes, that TNT **Brown,** Bob **Warren,** and he will retire from CONARC this summer. Hank **Sebastian** is planning a rehirement status in Texas (where else?), while Hal **Edson** is working on his resumé for a position, anywhere.

It is with regret that I announce the passing of Jean **Williams.** The entire Class extends its deepest sympathies, UP.

The picture shows some of the activities at Bill and Peg **Craig's** place this past summer. L. to R.: Bob **MacDonnell,** Fred **Barnes,** Harry and Edie **Hillyard** in a sober moment.

Rusty **Rusteberg** received the ACM recently at the Armored Center. Noted that Bill **Rogers** appeared moduled-minded since his assignment at the AF Research Center. Frank **Norvell,** Jabo's sidekick, writes of retiring to Killeen. The Akronite Pete **Peca** joined **Kyser, MacDonnell, Craig, Barnes, Betts, Gerhart, Lewis, O'Hara, Schaefer,** and **Voehl** for the February brunch. The following have been appointed as a nominating committee for the 64-65 slate: **Barnes, Tyson, Kyser** and **Voehl.**

Ralph **Bucknam** accepted the appointment as class representative for alumni. Cy **Betts** is now a special assistant with CRD. Marguerite **Squier** wrote a very informative letter and told of John's interment in San Bruno Cemetery.

Had lunch with my first housewife, Pinky **Alness,** who retired on 29 February to Colorado Springs.

The Class extends a most cordial invitation to our widows to participate with us at the 30th Reunion. For details please contact Col. James **O'Hara,** 4624 Reservoir Road, NW., Washington 7, D. C. Ye scribe would appreciate a confirmation of current addresses of ALL our widows.

The March luncheon was attended by **Hillyard, MacDonnell, Walsh,** Dale **Smith, Tyson, Gerhart, O'Hara, Stevens, Schaefer, Corrigan,** Percy **Brown** and **Voehl.** Cy **Betts** reported progress on our 30th Reunion Book. You have heard of atomic tasks? Well, the yearbook is a-tomic one, too.

Bob **Tyson** reported that the Fund had decreased its assets, and Bill **Bunker** has the situation under study.

Hope to see you all at the Reunion!

'35

Col. Lawrence R. St. John
318 Westmoreland Road
Alexandria, Va. 22308

The annual business meeting was held on 31 January. Bob **Greenlee** and Autrey **Maroun** handled arrangements for the luncheon held in the Secretary of the Army's dining room in the Pentagon. The following were present: **Robbins, Bidgood, Zeigler, Thomas, Haines,** Greenlee, **Fickel, Ferris, Dalton, Carr, Harden, Ingram,** Maroun, **Mente, Mitchell, Patterson, Rumsey, Skinrood, St. John** and **Thayer.** A nominating committee composed of Jim **Alger,** Ralph Haines and Ed Ferris recommended the following slate for the steering committee, which was speedily ratified: Pat Mente, chairman; Tommy Musgrave, vice chairman; Ed Ferris, secretary-treasurer; Larry St. John, historian; Autrey Maroun and Kent **Parrot,** members-at-large. Following the election Ralph Haines gave a report on current USMA activities.

Congratulations are due our latest newlywed, even though the publication time-lag will make them about 6 months late. Johnny **Kemper** married Abby Locke Castle on 27 December. Mrs. Kemper was the Head of the Upper School at St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Va., prior to her marriage. Ed **Harris** sent me a lengthy article from the Andover school paper reporting on the wedding as well as the engagement of one of

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John's daughters, Lucy, to an Andover instructor.

Bill **O'Neal** writes that since his retirement from White Sands last August he and Jane have made their home at Tucson, Ariz. Bill is in the real estate business helping other retired military "get the best possible homes in Tucson at the right price." Other members of '35 in the area are: George **O'Connor**, D.J. **Murphy**, Dave **Stone** and John **Stapleton**. "If we can get four more here we can form our own ball club." The O'Neal's eldest, Douglas, graduates from USMA in June and is planning an immediate wedding. Their other son is in school in Tucson, the city they all love very much. Bill says: "You might mention in your next column that Jane and I would be happy to have those who pass thru Tucson give us a call and come over for a drink and a swim. We'll also try to put them up if possible and persuade them to move here for a life in the SUN."

Funeral services were held for Martha **Gent** at Arlington on 21 February. Tommy will be in the Coral Gables Veterans Hospital until about the first of June. Any classmates in that vicinity are urged to drop by to see him. He will remember with difficulty and loves to chat although he will not initiate conversation. Information on his condition and location can be obtained from his sister: Mrs. Alice Ziesing, 165 Edgewater Street, Orlando, Fla.

Butch **Morgan** played host to the 24 February luncheon at Fort McNair. Present were **Thomas, Bowyer, Mitchell, St. John, Rumsey, Howell, Taylor, Harden, Ferris, Anderson, Orth, Dalton, Mente, Haug, Thayer, Morgan, Maroun, Ingram, Bernier** and **Musgrave**. Phil **Mock** was reported to be sick at Walter Reed —nothing serious. Ralph **Haines** and Autrey Maroun were scheduled to visit USMA on 27-29 March as members of a General Staff committee. Our beloved chairman, Pat Mente, announced he was about to appoint committees to get to work on the 30th Reunion. (No complaints, please!) Incidentally, your steering committee appreciates the prompt response to the letters sent by Ferris asking for funds and reunion intentions. Looks as though we will have a good turnout come June Week of 1965.

Other class news from around and about. Harry **Critz** gave up command of the 101st Abn Div to become Commandant of the Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Sill. Mel **Coburn** moves from Chaffee to SHAPE in Paris. Tommy **Clarkin** is still in Honolulu selling Pepsi Cola. Tige **Beall** has stepped up from deputy to take command of the ATC at Fort Knox. Bob **Glass** has left Washington for Hq USAREUR in Germany. Moose **Stillman** attended a space fundamentals course at Maxwell AFB last winter. His permanent station is Sheppard AFB at Wichita Falls, Texas. Harry **Dalton** tells us that Jack **Roberts'** widow, Connie, has remarried and is now Mrs. Loren Allen. Her address: 1776 Harbert St., Memphis 4, Tenn.

Ham **Twitchell**, Hart **Caughey**, Bud **Russ** and Jimmy **Totten** are getting second stars as major generals. Bud Russ leaves Carson to take command of the 8th Inf Div in Germany. Hart Caughey moves from Bragg to Hq XII Corps in Atlanta. John **Throckmorton** has given up command of the 82d Abn Div to become D/CG, Army Combat Developments Command, Fort Belvoir. Lee **Davis** received the '63 Billy Mitchell Award presented by the Billy Mitchell Squadron, AF Association of Milwaukee. George **Jones** is back from Germany and stationed at Fifth Army Hq. John **Gloriod** has retired.

1936: Class sons' boodle fight at Supe's. Left to Right: Swain, Cato, Crowder, Jim Lampert, Mohlere, Gerrie Lampert, Kelly, Mr. Cary, Connor, Eleanor Crowder Cary, Dunn, Kinard.

About 10 of us made the Founders Day dinner in Washington and heard the Supe's report. Art Frye was over from San Francisco and joined the following locals at the '35 table: **Alger, Rumsey, Musgrave, Mitchell, Mente, Howell, Haines, Duffy** and **St. John**. Ed **Ferris** had gone down to Charleston to see about enrolling his son in The Citadel. He made contact with Rube **Tucker** and Charlie **Hoy** and reports both are doing well. **McGoldrick** and Norm **Edwards** indicate a good assembly of '35 in Korea. I'm sure many others attended Founders Day dinners at other places, but the news hasn't filtered through yet.

Gene **Orth** retired at the end of March and was immediately appointed Dean of Students at Catholic University here in Washington. Nice job, Gene! Somers and Lucy **Dick** announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Ellen, to a member of the Class of '64. Charlie **Rich's** daughter Roselyn was married last March at Benning. I understand Bud **Pickard** is back at Fort Belvoir, but haven't seen him yet. Jim **Worthington** has just been reassigned from Tokyo to Hq 35th Arty Bde, Fort Meade. **Breakefield** is also in the DC area, having joined Hq Supply and Maintenance Command.

Duke **McEntee** writes that his daughter Wendy has been hospitalized with a collapsed lung in Rm 405, District 6, State TB Hospital, Glasgow, Kentucky. Wendy will probably be in the hospital from 6 months to a year and would welcome visits by any members of '35 in the vicinity. Sandy **Horstman** is back from Egypt and is now stationed with Hq ARADCOM at Ent AFB, Colorado Springs. He has a son graduating from USMA this year.

That just about completes my news. However, Moon **Ferris** asked me to get in a word to those of you who haven't yet answered his letters and urges you to respond as soon as possible. We are expecially anxious to get up-to-date addresses for our class roster.

'36

Lt. Col. P. S. Gage Jr.
2128 Belvedere Dr., NW.
Atlanta, Ga. 30318

The timing for the writing of these notes is governed by the end of all the Founders Day celebrations around the world. This year many important emissaries from the Point spread out to carry the gospel and reaffirm the spirit and development of the finest group of young men that has ever been conceived upon this earth. It was a privilege to attend one of the most singly honored dinners, the one at Fort Benning, where the Supe was the main speaker and entertained us with a surprise attendance of the Hell Cats. Of course, it was a tremendously successful affair. And, for '36, it was even more memorable. Clark **Hosmer** and Jack **Arnold** drove up from Tallahassee and Red **Holton**, who as deputy Post Commander laid on most of Jim **Lampert's** itinerary and did me the great honor of having me as his guest. The only mishap in an otherwise perfect evening, was that Chuck **Billingslea** turned into sick bay just before the party and was sorely missed. The day following the party I visited Chuck and Betty in the hospital where he was looking very healthy for an alleged touch of pneumonia.

Red and Polly **Holton** are as calm, collected, poised and serene as any family I've ever been fortunate enuf to contact. Such composure just has to pay dividends!

We have only a smattering of class sons graduating from Academies this year. From USMA it will be Bill **Connor** and Bob **Crowder** and from Air Force only Larry **Gunn**. We have no sailors this year. Bob Crowder wrote from the Point that there has been more social activity among class sons than I've ever heard of before—mostly thanks to Gerrie and Jim. Bob said the Lamperts had the plebe sons over at Christmas, and then on 15 Feb the sons had a boodle fight at Quarters 100 (see pic).

It's real pleasant to be able to have another "make list" this quarter. The fortunate and worthy are: **Haneke, Landrum** and **Snyder** with two stars and **Bess** earning his 1st. This gives the great Class of 1936, 58 general officers, divided as follows: 27 BG, 26 MG and 5 LG. Not bad, what?

Abrams was guest of honor at a male organization, the largest of its kind in the world—the Cub Scout pack at Frankfurt, Germany. Received a short "hello" note from Gordon **Austin**, France. Bub **Clark** writes that the weather in Okinawa is delightful and that he has been trying to get the **Holdernesses** for a visit from Japan. He further says his sister, Mary "Abe" Lincoln, is the wife of Dpty Corps CG on the island.

Randy **Dickens** had orders sending him from Monroe to 1st Div at Riley. Tried to get Gil **Dorland** to join me in going to Benning for Founders Day, but he was loyal to his group in Nashville. However, he sent me a letter from his old roommate, Doc **Mohlere** in Saigon. It seems that one day Doc had a new young officer report to his command, and it was young Gil. Doc was extremely pleased and hoped to have him hang around, but "in the course of this discussion, the rascal (Gil) informed me that he preferred an assignment elsewhere!" Doc also has a son who's at USMA and has worn stars ever since entering.

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Walt **Faiks** has a position at Florida State —haven of ex-'36ers—as college engineer, or something. Granny **Gunn** at Maxwell, supposedly has inquired about starting to get his doctorate there after retirement.

Have heard from Nick **Grothaus** several times. He is now Chief, Supply and Maint, APO 58, with headquarters at Orleans, France. **Jacoby** who used to be with Nick is CO at Verdun General Depot. Nick has a son in the Coast Guard, by the way.

Have heard from newly-promoted Bill **Haneke**, who still keeps ties in this city thru his daughter who is teaching school in one of Atlanta's very exclusive schools. Tom **Hayes** got a new assignment in CE office, that of director of Topography and Military Engineering. He was a guest speaker in February at a meeting of professional engineers in Nashville; Gil **Dorland**, of course, was present. A picture of Olie **Haywood** in his general's suit was received. When '36ers retire, they continue to advance even in their original profession, because they're so good. Got a long letter from Johnny **Heintges** at Fort Carson. He is very happy in command of the 5th Division. Clark **Hosmer** has been quite near, it seems, since he's called several times from the airport and Tallahassee, and we had a nice visit at Benning. Pete **Kieffer** took up his new duties as prexy of Vermont Technical College, Randolph Center, Vt. Lois has stayed on in Atlanta until daughter Heidi finishes school. The Kieffers just "eat up" that northern climate, so Pete was very fortunate in getting located up there. Frank, one of Bill and Odette **Kimball's** only two sons, was married in Alabama in January to Miss Faith Myer. Congratulations and best wishes. Heard from Bill **Kinard** who is in the embassy at Tehran, Iran.

According to insurance (life) statistics we sometimes use, your chances of dying are about 3,000 times more probable than your house burning down. Well, to Ralph King, the "1in 3,000" happened; his house *did* burn down; and on Christmas Day! Fortunately no one was hurt and they've finished rebuilding. I can't help but remember those old tree candles when we were children; they were a guaranteed fire hazard. Jim Billy **Leer** had only a 6-month stay in London and has now returned to the XIV Army Corps in Minneapolis. Received two letters from Tommy **Lawlor** in the embassy in Beirut. One thing he was inquiring about was "civilian life," an item of current interest at this time to a lot of us. And also from that part of the world, a nice message from Bob **McCabe** who is doing fine in Ankara. His APO, by the way, is 254 and not 403 as shown on the class roster.

1936: Westmoreland and Lampert with First Captain Chilcoat.

Al **McCormick** says he's the only '36er still in "Viking" territory—Minnesota; "tain't" so, if he'll include Wisconsin and the Air Force buddies. But, I guess he is correct about **Madsen** leaving and going 'way south to Latin America. I don't have an address on Ken, nor do I have one on Wright **Hiatt** if he's gone that way too.

Got an extremely newsy and much appreciated letter from Fran **McElheny**—I'm flattered, because it's usually Dan who writes. She says Dan is busy preparing for a late May retirement with definite plans not yet established. While officers had a February class luncheon, the girls had one engineered by Karie **Dawalt** and Eleanor **Powell**. Bev and Eleanor are looking forward to his new station at Campbell. The **Steeles** are moving to quarters at Fort McNair. Liz Steele and Marge **Shuler** are planning the April distaff get-to-gether at the time the men are entertaining Jim **Lampert**. Fran helped brief Kitsy **Westmoreland** on Vietnam before she left. Nan **Estes** and Kay **Palmer** are busy with Jango. Cliff **Cordes** spent an evening recently. He was making a quick trip from Europe. Mimi and Ben **Whipple** visited during part of their leave from Singapore. They had got acquainted for first time with grandson Brett up at Cape Cod. She went to present flowers to Ben **Evans** who had surgery at Walter Reed, but he'd already recovered and been discharged. She said that Rudy **Ganns** is still in a hospital in Calif. with some lung problems. Ray **Cato** has taken over Dan's job as Washington secretary for the Class.

Mike **Michaelis** reported a change of address from TUSLOG to USAElm, LSE—no change in APO. Mick **Mikkelsen** has moved "homes," not "cities."

After two weeks on the job, I got a nice letter from the new vice president and director of the Peoples Mutual Bank of Laurenceburg, Indiana, Bob **O'Brien**. He said he retired 1 Nov and is fascinated with the new life. For some gross reason on my part, Bob's address was Athens, Ga., but the last roster showed him Santa Clara, Calif. I apologize and wish you great success in your new career. It's a pleasure to note that the name of our Bev **Powell** will be added to the list of famous commanders of the famous 101st Abn. Bob **Safford** reported from Fort Hood. He has a grand (son) (daughter) due in May to daughter Lolly whose husband is with Harry (the finest) Kinnard's 11th Div at Benning.

Howie **Snyder** wrote from Governors Island and speculated on a possible assignment in Atlanta now that he's received his 2nd star. Both items are especially pleasing to me. Bill **Steele** became deputy commandant at McNair.

As we all know, **Westy** has become the second ranking officer in the highly important and significant Vietnam area.

On this beautiful spring day when the fever tugs me away from these arduous secretarial duties, I sigh with relief when I contemplate how lucky I am not to be the scribe for one of those 1,000-man-classes that Jim said has been approved by the President.

"AM" (After Metz) deadline news:

Redstone Blonde-reporter: Lines of communication open between Jane **Kinard**, Tehran; Lucille **Warfield**, Fort Ord; Marion **Holterman**, Fort Totten; Elsie **Holderness**, Japan. (Deep, deep, searing cut—"nothing startling in those last two families now that you have the weddings sorted out!")

Maggie and Bob **Kessler** and two daughters drove up to the Point to see Cadet Bob. Nancy **Persons** has made dean's list at Vanderbilt. (May she grow up to be as helpful as her mother in providing class news for some lame-brain classmate of her husband's.) Founders Day at the Alabama Arsenal was attended by oldtimers **Cooke, Katz, Kessler** and **Persons.**

Another first for '36: Supe JL innovates with the first time in history, "Plebes home for Christmas."

1936: A Founders Day to remember, Fort Benning. Left to Right: Arnold, Hosmer, Lampert, Gage, Holton.

'37

Brig. Gen. Ellis E. Wilhoyt, Jr.
1030 26th St., South
Arlington 2, Va.

Things have moved much like cold molasses these past few months. But, with spring coming to the banks of the Potomac, our spirits are rising. As proof of this, only 7 attended our February luncheon whereas there were 13 at our March one.

On 8 February, we had a real fine cocktail and buffet party at Arlington Hall. Credit for the arrangements goes to Jim **Pearsall** (Fort Belvoir) and Scotty **Hall**, here in the Pentagon. Scotty has been the arranger of so many of these in the past it would seem that a title appropriate to the job is in order. At the party were the following couples: the R.B. **Taylors**, the **Ohmans**, the **Lows**, the Fred **Clarkes**, the **Hardaways**, the **Reeves**, the **Tolsons**, the Scott **Halls**, the **Hallocks**, the **Pearsalls**, the Randy **Hineses**, the **Gildarts**, the Martin **Greens**, the **Shives**, the **Doddses**, the **Dorneys**, the **Williamses**, the **Sloans**, the **Fraziers**. And singles: Betty **Spengler**, Mary **Byroade**, Bill **Bailey**, Gus **Prentiss**, Stan Cauley, Sunny **Campbell**, Hortense **Seedlock**, and Choppie **Brett**.

When this time of year rolls around we all look for orders and changes of station. Should

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appreciate even a postcard from each of you with your new station, family news, *new babies*, etc. Also, dope on other classmates since the response will never reach 100%.

The new class officers are: president, Eph **Graham**; vice president, Trapper **Drum**; secretary, Wil **Wilhoyt**; treasurer, Monty **Montgomery**, luncheon arranger, Choppie **Brett**. We present officers wish them all well and pass out of the picture after a rewarding and fun year. Henceforth, please send all your class poop to Wil. Wil arrived here on 21 March from California where he was CO of the Corps of Engineers Ballistic Missile Const Office. Now he is Asst to the Chief of Engineers for NASA support. All four daughters are here, ages 12-22. Without fear of being too wrong, I'd say this railroading job into the "secretariatship" is about the fastest on record—four days after arrival.

Trapper **Drum** saw Doc **Leist** who is now deputy to the director of research, Owen-Illinois Technical Center in Toledo. He and Betty have a "miniature estate." Is it a glass house, Doc? Also, the **McDowells** are in a booming real estate business in Houston. When do you find time to attend property management school? Trapper Drum is now a VP of Kaiser Jeep (sic) Corporation and will continue on assignment in the Farragut Building here in Washington.

Don **Shive** has recently moved from DCS-OPS, DA, to the Office of Civil Defense, OSD, as military advisor. We wish you well in your new and difficult assignment. Bill **Bailey** and family, including four children, leave for Denmark in August as Military Attaché. They all made the transition from Japanese to Danish in six easy (?) months. Bill, we all envy you this assignment. Jim **Duncan** is here in JCS now in the Programs Division of J5.

Bill **Easton** has been visiting here with Jean who had a vertebrae operation at Walter Reed. She is bearing up well inside a full-length cast. We all send our best, Jean, and hope that you will have long been out of it when this dope hits the press.

Understand Poopy **Connor** is on his way to Governors Island to join forces with Phil **Brant**. Good to have you back in the area, Poopy. Have you houses big enough to entertain all '37ers and families going to the Fair?

Oscar **Steely**, now at Selfridge AFB with the 5th AF Reserve Region, reports that he plans to retire this summer. Of course, he is real definitive as to location—a triangle bounded by Seattle, Spokane and Monterey, California. On top of Mount Shasta by chance, Oscar? Please let us know where you will be. Oscar also has seen Ed **Lee**, retired, who is with an engineering firm in the Detroit area. He and Dotty are fine. Both sons are doing well—one at MIT and the other a very high-ranking 1963 graduate of USMA. What wouldn't we all give for brains. Jack **Worcester** is now living in Frisco and working at 1231 Market Street. Sounds like the banking and investing area.

Swede **Ohman**, still in WSEG, attended the Founders Day dinner at Fort Shafter, Hawaii. After seeing youthful Jim **Peale** and Dick **Barden**, Swede is convinced this is the land of eternal youth. Also saw Bill **Chase**, now a high exec in the Bank of Hawaii. He travels the Pacific like Capt. Troy when not enjoying life with Ann in their hideaway at Waialae. Ann's father, Colonel Shute, is the oldest grad in Hawaii, Class of '06. Swede also saw Moe **Preston** and Ed **Broadhurst** swimming on Wake Island, of all places. They said they were tired of the hard life in Japan and Korea.

Class lunches, except July and August, are held the 4th Wednesday of every month. All you weary travelers from out of town are welcome—please come.

'38

Colonel D. W. Thackeray
10030 Counselman Road
Potomac, Md.

This report will show the effects of the winter slowdown of all things, including class news. Consequently much (but not all) of this report will cover news of the Washington area '38 activities. But why not? There are now over 60 of us here.

Ken **Wickham** has his second star and is going to Fort Lee, Virginia, to head the Combat Services Support Group. Jary **Folda** is in town and will take over Sam **Eaton's** job in ISA. I hear this is the second time Jary has relieved Sam. Sam goes to Korea as ADC, 1st Cav Div. John **Tillson** is Chief of Operations in DCS OPS. Bob **Ashworth** is now in ACSI where Charlie **Denholm** has just been raised to the deputy slot. Ches **Chesarek** is due for a 2d star in June. Frank **Izenour** is due back in June to become Director of Manpower in DCS PER.

Reports from the field (outside of Washington) have it that Bob **York** is now commanding the 82d Abn Div. R.B. **Anderson** has taken over command of the Weapons Command. Johnny **Finn** is on his way to become C/S of I Corps in Korea, and Ben **Sternberg** is J-1 of MACV.

On 7 March the Washington crowd, with wives, got together for an evening of dancing and dining at the Bolling Officers Club. It was one of the largest and most enjoyable parties yet, thanks to the fine planning of Clint **Harvey**, class entertainment chairman. A most pleasant surprise was that Ward **Ryan** and Gus **Broberg**, with wives, came down from Carlisle. It was an evening for yet another pleasant surprise. Red **Praeger's** son, who is a 2nd Lt, AF, stationed at Maxwell Field, heard about the party and caught a ride up to Andrews and came to the club and announced himself. Jim **Isbell** rose to the occasion by getting his daughter over from Andrews as a drag for Little Red. During the evening, John **Boyt**, Butch **Blanchard**, and Ward Ryan got on the phone and called up Red's wife, who now lives in Kansas.

The only Air Force news I have at the moment is that Henry **Huglin**, who retired last fall, is now working for GE in Santa Barbara.

The 25th Anniversary Book has finally been distributed. More than 75% of the Class ordered books and it is hoped by the editorial staff that the results justified the long wait.

After all bills were paid, there was $134 left over which Mike **Hayes** sent to Mick **Amick** as a contribution to our fund being maintained at West Point. There are copies still available for those who want them. A note to Mike, accompanied by $25, is all that is needed to get one. Make the check out to "USMA Class of 1938 Fund" and he will forward it up to Mick. (His address is: Colonel D. W. Hayes, 5513 33rd Street, North, Arlington, Virginia 22207)

I am sorry to have to end on a sad note concerning the deaths of two of our classmates. Norm **Tittle** died, apparently from choking on food while having dinner at the Fort Meade Officers Club. Jack and Carol **Nickerson** were tragically killed in an auto accident outside of Fort Bliss. The two younger children were also in the car and have spent about a month recuperating in the Fort Bliss Hospital. Norm was buried at Arlington where many of the Class attended the burial. Jack and Carol were buried at the Fort Bliss National Cemetery.

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.

'39

Col. Richard S. Morrison
504 Duke Street
Alexandria, Va.

Reunion prospects are exciting as I write this column late in March. Frank **Kobes** reports that 201 '39ers have indicated that they will attend and will be accompanied by 150 wives. Graduating from USMA will be Harvey R. **Fraser** Jr., Michael S. **Davison** Jr., Seth **Hudgins** Jr., Barry R. **McCaffery**, James I. **Muir** III, Roland G. **Odom**, and Kenneth L. **Scott** Jr. Hudgins will marry Joy Schelhammer of Stamford, and Muir takes Ann Linnell of Fort Leavenworth to the altar in June. Allen F. **Herzberg** Jr., and David B. **Samuel** are graduating at the USAF Academy, and they and the USMA grads will each receive a silver tray, suitably engraved, from the Class of '39. Also, at USMA are 11 sons in '65, 6 in '66, and 5 in '67—sounds as though we're tapering off slowly. Frank further reports that Spec **Fraser** has been on a Founders Day speaking tour to California and Arizona; and Riel **Crandall**, USMA Post Engr, recently visited his counterpart at the Air Academy.

Another basket of stars fell to '39ers—our congratulations, one and all:

Army

Lt. Gen.	**Goodpaster**
Maj. Gen.	**Schellman**
	Boye
Brig. Gen.	Ken **Collins**
	Lilly
	Billups

Air Force

Maj. Gen. (Perm)	**Bestic**
	Hoisington
Maj. Gen. (Temp)	**Adams**
	Samuel
Brig. Gen. (Perm)	**Samuel**
	H.C. Newcomer
	Dickman
	Kingsley
	McCoy
	Stocking

Dick **Cleverly** continues to be my best news scout and contributed most of the following changes. Preacher **Williams** has arrived in Heidelberg to be JAG for USAREUR. Jack **Kinney** changes jobs but stays in the Pentagon to become Asst DC/S for AF R&D. Dick **Bowie** leaves JCS for 1st Cav Div in Korea in August and Walt **Higgins** goes from JCS to USAREUR in June. Ken **Collins** leaves USMA to spend May in Washington, and then goes to MAAG Germany after their daughter Karen is married. Bill **Boyle** checks

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out of Bragg to become PMS at Toledo. Bob **Richardson** has just arrived from Paris to be assigned to AF Systems Cmd. George **Winton** leaves JCS for SHAPE in August. Johnny **Olson** arrives soon to join Norm **Farrell** at Combat Dev Cmd at Belvoir. Adam **Breckenridge** is now at Stewart AFB, and Ed **Schroeder** is now G2, Second Army at Meade. Frank **Forrest** retired at Polk on 1 March but his future plans are not known. Bill **Barnett** is still with Raytheon in Boston, but managed to drop in recently at one of our monthly luncheons. Jack **Boles** left in February for Vietnam.

Jack **Meyer**, just back from a trip to Europe, reports that the assignments/stations remain the same as listed in the fall issue of ASSEMBLY for **Larson, Ewell, Tuttle**, Pappy **Myers, Janowski**, Matt **Smith, Bradley, Dillard, Schwenk** and **Mulcahy**. In addition, John **Scroggs** is CO U.S. Army Signal Brigade in Heidelberg and should rotate in July; Carl **McFerren** is CO 51st Ord Gp; John **Pavick** is IG at USAREUR, and Dutch **Kerwin** is in SHAPE (not to infer that most of us are not in shape).

I stated in the last issue that Sam **Kail** was retired in Florida. Wish I could remember who gave me that item. Well, I was half right. He is in Florida but claims he is still getting full pay and quoted a unit title a bit long for print. Sam says that Len **Kaplan** is the only classmate he has located in the Miami area and wishes that others passing through would contact him at 318 Aledo Ave, Coral Gables.

As a change of pace to our delightful monthly luncheons in the Washington area, we joined with USNA '39 for a most enjoyable dinner dance 29 February with over 100 couples in attendance. The **Wintons** rallied the "K" Co hands earlier in the evening and prepared them well for the soiree to follow. Bill and Betty **Bailey** got the word in Villanova and drove down for the evening.

Carl **Buechner** comments on the 25-year Book project in essence as follows. One printer has submitted a reasonable bid and other bids are being sought. One hundred and twenty-seven classmates have submitted their biographical data, but at least 300 are needed to have sufficient material to produce a book of value. We have given up hope of having the book ready for distribution at the reunion and, since over half of the Class will attend, a section recording the reunion would be desirable.

A plea is made to submit all the data and photos (and checks) by 15 May to enable a reasonable completion date. Anyone having information, particularly addresses, of widows or next of kin of deceased classmates is requested to send it to Carl (Hq, U.S. Army Garrison, Arlington Hall Station, Arlington, Virginia 22212.)

'40

Lt. Col. H.R. Brewerton
2167 Cacique Street
Santurce, Puerto Rico

Our own Gallup Poll shows 225 checks in the savings account to make the publication of the 25-year Book a financial possibility. Thirty-two do not want a book but have assured that they will contribute biographical data and pictures. One hundred and nineteen have either not been reached or have not answered. It is not too late to send me your check for $15 made out to West Point Class of 1940 for the 25-year Book. Now that the pitch is made . . . Next Week: East Lynne.

One thing about a $15 check is that it has a great influence on the accuracy with which the subscriber reports his address. Here is where I am sending receipts for the book:

Dick **Abbey** in Colorado Springs, and John **Aber**, retired, living at 2611 N. Vermont Avenue in Los Angeles. **Addington** at Colorado Springs and Urey **Alexander** at SHAPE. **Bagstad** in Washington and Charley **Balthis** in the Far East. **Banks** in Europe and Milt **Barnard** in Garden City, New York. Art **Barry** is the Judge Advocate at Fitzsimons General Hospital. **Barton** in Turkey. Jack **Beiser**, retired, and living in Silver Spring, Maryland. Lee **Bell** at APO 58, N.Y. Don **Bennett** at Fort Myer and a possible visitor to these shores on leave. Al **Bethune** at Wright-Patterson, Sid **Bingham** in Korea, **Biswanger** at Fort Meade, and **Bonham** at Shafter. Danny **Briggs** in the Far East. **Buck** in the Pacific and **Burfening** in the Mediterranean. **Lee Cagwin** is Chief of MAAG in Ethiopia.

Bob **Cameron**, retired, and living at 9611 Hilltop Road, Bellevue, Washington. Scotty **Case** at Quarry Heights, Canal Zone, and Homer **Chandler**, soon home from Korea. **Clapsaddle** at Fort Hancock stamping out the poison ivy. (I have always contended that it was the poison ivy at Hancock which ranked many of the last section into the Coast Artillery.) Subway **Clock** in Europe with Engr Bde. Frank **Coleman** can be reached care of Gulf Oil Products, Panama City, Florida. John **Coontz** now a father-in-law, and this bride was really beautiful. Joe **Couch** still on an island. Almost as much island time as I have. His is Okinawa. **Craig's** address is 403 E. 15th Street, Austin, Texas. **Crocker** at Dix and Ed **Cook** almost a Ph.D. in Lawrence, Kansas. Hank **Cunningham** living on Halibut Drive APO 947, Seattle, Washington. Hank **Daniels** retired in Olympia, Washington, and Paul **Deems** with Programs Div in SHAPE. Jack **DeWitt** with Aerojet in Sacramento, California. Carlisle Corporation president, George **Dixon**, has a hot slipstick measuring "new highs in sales and earnings in 1964." Jim **Dubuisson** has notified his clients that during June Week 1965 he will not be available for consultation in Opelousas. **Erspamer's** new address is: 150 Fir Street, Camarillo, California. George **England** at Presidio of San Francisco, and rumor has it that **Esau** has moved from Vienna, Virginia to the South. **Epley** at Headquarters 7th Army. Dick **Fairlamb** can be reached at Box 542, Princeton, New Jersey. Bob **Fate**, retired, and working with General Dynamics, Fort Worth, Texas. Mick **Fellenz** in Salt Lake City, Utah, and **Ferry's** address is 224 Robineau Road, Syracuse, New York. **Flanders** is Post Engineer at Presidio of San Francisco, and Syd **Fisher** sits in the Office of the Air Deputy, SHAPE. Jenks **Floyd** at Selfridge AFB, Mich. Skip **Fowler** at the Air Force Academy. Larry **Forbes** in the Far East, and **Francisco**, whose son is on the Dean's and Commandant's lists at USAFA, is at Tampa. (I can remember some worthies who used to be on the Dean's list, but this is probably a different one.) Harry **French** selected for BG at Scott AFB, Illinois.

Hamelin going to Afghanistan after AWC. Joe **Hardin**, now a BG, is deputy of Army and Air Force Exchange Service with station in New York City; **Haessly** in Washington. **Harrison** at 23 Arbutus Chelmsford, Massachusetts. Vic **Hobson**, with new star, is Dpty CG USATC at Fort Dix. Bottle **Kasper** at Belvoir. Archie **Knight** with Wisconsin Air Guard at Truax AFB. Ron **Kolda** an engineer in Los Angeles. **Krisberg** with Tech Staff of Boeing in Seattle. Mike **Kuziv** in Europe. Bert **Lane** in Far East. Larry **Legere** at Fort Campbell. **LaRose** heading safaris back to USMA which is good for our public relations. Phil **Loofbourrow** with Reno Air Defense Sector in Nevada. Boom Boom **Lotozo** at 3094 Cressing Court, Columbus, Ohio. Ed **Lucas** at Mercer Island, Washington. Jim **McAfee** with Gulf Life Insurance Company, Jacksonville, Florida. Joe **McCroskey** in Austin, Texas. **McDonald** is PMS at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey. **McKenney** at Fort Campbell. Burt **McKenzie** is Air Attaché in Lima, Peru. Bob **Mackin** lives at 140 Morse Road, Sudbury, Massachusetts. **Mandell** in Europe. Jim **Maedler** at Governors Island. **Manzolillo** back from Italy to Fort Meade. **Marsh** in Korea. Larry **Fuller** a BG. **Millican**, retired, and living in California. Ed **Murphy** at Manhattan Beach, California. Robbie **Norris** at Fort Bliss. **Nosek** retires to take engineering position in Hartford, Conn. John **O'Brien** at Fort Bliss and Bob **O'Brien** is PMS at University of Santa Clara. Carey **O'Bryan** at Kirtland AFB, New Mexico. Bob **O'Donnell**, retired, and living at 10 Westminster Court, New Rochelle, New York. Chuck **Oglesby** is now at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, a far cry from Warsaw.

Dave **Parker** catching up on paper work as Lt Governor of the Canal Zone. Mosshead **Parker** in England with 3rd AF. Sam **Patten** writes that Hank **Arnold** has orders for Korea after AWC and that Paul **Phillips** is now BG. **Wendt** and **Conley** to stay at AWC another year. Turned back? **Perry** at Shafter. Bob **Delaney** goes to Pentagon as does Patten. **Rooney** teaching school in Columbia, South Carolina. Harmon **Rimmer**, "Lord of the Manor", at 434 Tenth Avenue, Indiatlantic, Florida. Jim **Smiley** at 225 Calkins Avenue, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Stan **Smith** at Colorado Springs. **Spencer** back from Zanzibar and living in Riverdale, Maryland. Zeke **Summers** called me on the telephone from Ramey AFB. Stationed in Wyoming. Eben **Swift** to be Post Commander at Fort Custer, Michigan. Al **Thayer** sat across the table from me at Founders Day dinner at Fort Brooke, 17 March, with Jack Dobson '39 presiding. **Ulm** teaching in St. Petersburg, Florida. **Webster**, retired, and living at 1160 Bryant, Palo Alto, California. Tony **Wermuth** wins for the 3d time as contributor of best article to "Army." That's the kind of talent we have crocheting on the 25-year Book. Walt **Winton** at Schofield Barracks. Jack **Wright** a new BG.

Jack **Wohner**, Johnny's son, recently awarded Eagle Scout badge at Fortress Monroe. **Shelley** moved from Orlando to Hurlburt Field in Florida. George **La Breche** is the new DC National Guard, Senior Air Advisor. The **Mayos** announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Frances to Mr. Charles Chase. The **Dunhams** announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Elaine to Mr. Tommy Lee Pepper. **Wilcox** promoted to BG, and **Campbell** gets his second star. Wally **Clement** coming back to the Pentagon. Al **Richards** awarded Legion of Merit during recent retirement ceremony at ARADCOM in Colorado Springs. News item from Reno, Nevada, by the Associated Press, reports Phil **Loofbourrow** getting two deer with one shot from 400 yards. **Clizbe** honored by France with presentation of the French Medaille de l'Aeronautique.

Emery has orders to Okinawa. Jerry **Brown** has moved to Fort Belvoir. **Floyd** ordered to

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SHAPE. **Devlin** in CINFO. Lee **Fritter** in the Pentagon. Bill **Shanahan** in California for Hughes Aircraft. Joe **Donohue** at Woodbury Forest, Virginia. **Norvell** ordered to Andrews AFB.

This next item will come as a shock to many on the goat side of the room. Lanny **Witt** has been ordered from NORAD to Institute of Advanced Studies at Carlisle Barracks. **Hazeltine** has orders for Europe. Jim **Milner**, who has a finger on the Washington pulse, reports that Buck **Reynolds** has been the star of late. Larry **Klar** has been reassigned to the Pentagon from Europe. Bill **Heinemann** at RFD #3 Littleton, New Hampshire.

Drop in on graduation ceremonies at USAF Academy this June to celebrate with proud parents **O'Bryan** and **Rauk** as they watch their sons graduate. Or the Naval Academy, as Woody **Vaughan** and Ted **Biswanger** welcome their ensign sons. And at West Point this June, George Egner (**Stablein's** son), Bernard **Ferry**, Peter **Gleszer**, Ray **Shoemaker**, Glenn **Wilderman** and Harold **Winton** get their bars.

Newest expert on the Caribbean is Ralph **Osborn.** With Greg at his side he recently made a close study of the flora and the fauna of this island making his headquarters at the Condado Beach Hotel. I learned much from his stay.

Writing names and places such as "Blotz is at Podunk" is something like walking the area—it is apt to pall. It must be dull to read. Doesn't anyone visit Disneyland anymore?

'41

Col. Burton C. Andrus, Jr.
4212 Whispering Lane
Annandale, Va. 22003

The forsythia's out. Gloom Period has. We hope. And it was pretty gloomy too. The dilettantes seem to have lost none of their enthusiasm for dominating our profession; the Army and Air Force make list displayed a conspicuous absence of us "ring knocker" types; and Uncle Sam seems to pretend that he really enjoys having his goatee tweaked by any rag-headed Panjandrum who comes along. On the brighter side, however, our winter sport athletes stomped hell out of Navy: decisive victories in each contest except for wrestling, and there a tie.

Kudos to George **Brown** and Pete **Crow**, who did score on the permanent make list, USAF, to major general and Brig general respectively. Andy **Evans** has moved up to director of Development Planning, DCS/-R&D. Special feature sections in the ANAF *Journal* announced Wally **Lauterbach** as head of the Army Strategic Communications Command; John **Oswalt**, director of the Army Engineers Waterways Experiment Station, Vicksburg, Miss; Curt **Chapman**, executive to Army Chief of Engineers; Bob **Tarbox** to deputy Commandant USCC. The latest ASSEMBLY announced that Charlie **Schilling** took over as department head of Military Art and Engineering in November.

Your new class officers: president—Walter **Woolwine**; vice president—Tom **Corbin**; treasurer—Pete **Tanous**; and, of all things, secretary—Burt **Andrus**. The outgoing treasurer, Dave **Gauvreau**, turned over the purse strings to a fund that shows a respectable, black balance. However, as you know, this year will mark the beginning of an annual expenditure for silver cigarette (who smokes anymore?) boxes to sons graduating from the Academies. Class of '64 USMA: John **Ward**, John **Richards**, and John **Murray**; and from USAFA: Steve **Mayo** and Rusty **Elder**.

The first order of business for the new officers was to propose that the dues holiday for 1963 not be extended. Hence, annual dues in the amount of $5 will be levied for the year 1964. Send check to Pete (DCS LOG, DA, Room 2D 569) and ask him to tell you if you are in arrears for 1961/1962—the books show that 285 are.

Founders Day featured a black-tie banquet at the Bolling club. The Supe gave the address, telling of the new changes in the system and the plans to accommodate the augmentation in enrollment. "Plebes get Christmas Leave, late lights are authorized until reveille." The Corps has.... The Class was represented by Walt **Woolwine**, Curt **Chapman**, Joe **Gurfein** and Max **Tyler**.

The Washington chapter has laid on a cocktails-and-dinner effort Saturday, 4 April, at the Cameron Station club. Y'all come, if you're in town on TDY.

The last class luncheon featured a distinguished visitor, Charlie **Schilling**, who gave us a report on the Academy and urged us, in light of all the scrutiny the Academy systems are getting these days from non-military "experts," to write in our thoughts and suggestions. Welcomed aboard as new members of the Potomac chapter were Cecil **Smith** of CE, address 2023 Columbia Pike, and Mal **Johnson** who joined the Joint Staff J3. Others present: **Smith** BJ, **Ball, Tanous, Campbell, White, Magruder, Forsyth, Van Hoy, Purdy, Tyler, Barney, Marsh, Millikin, Woodward, Kuzell, Freese, Woolwine, Andrus, Brown** RD, **Reed, Clark** RE, **Sykes, Gribble, Felchlin, Locke, Ellis** HH, **Bagshaw, Gurfein, Laney, Vaughan, Hayes,** and **Christensen.**

Having just recovered from a hectic siege of the flu and having two daughters with limbs in casts, Tom **Corbin** lost his home in a fire last week.

Chuck **Schilling** underwent major surgery at USMA hospital 25 March and reports "delighted to report successful surgery to remove two small malignant tumors from intestinal tract. The best of doctors and most excellent hospital care find me progressing nicely. They assure me that I will be back in the old professor's chair for many more years to come."

George **Welles** leaves in July for Ohio State University as assistant PMS.

The *Journal* had a picture of the Commander, 1st Special Forces Group (Abn), Okinawa: Woody **Garrett** pinning captain's bars on his chaplain. Other orders include: Bill **Vaughan** to Germany; Herb **Stern** to CENTO Am-Emb, APO 254, N.Y.: Sam **Barrow** to KMAG Korea; Lynn **Lee** to director Army Coastal Engineering Research Center, Wash. DC; Ed **Kisiel** to Hq 7th Arty Gp, APO 23, N.Y.; Joe **Reed** and Pappy **Callaway** to Korea; Ben **Spiller** to Hq 12 Arty Gp (AD), Duncanville AFS, Texas; Dick **Rastetter** to Dir Mat, Req, Combat Dev Comd, Belvoir; John **Redmon** to KMAG, Korea. Larry **Greene** to DCSPER, Monroe, Charlie **Busbee** to USARPAC Manpower Survey Sect, Camp Zama, APO 343, SF.

Visitors have included Joe **Myers**, still in jumping shape, Jack **Bentley**, from GE in Utica, John and Reidun **Atkinson**, down from Stewart for Reserve Forces conference, Lyman **Faulkner**, from Autonetics in LA.

Soon to join the mufti set are Jack **Christensen** on 1 May and Al **Muzyk** on 31 Aug.

A salute to one of the world's most illustrious soldiers, Douglas MacArthur. May God rest his magnificent soul.

'42

Maj. Kenneth F. Hanst, Jr.
1050 26th Road, South
Arlington 2, Va.

Although I suspect that most of you have heard the great news, it looks so good on paper that the lead item has to be the nomination of Lu Clay for a 2d star. Looks like he has adopted a 2-year plan, and I know all join in hoping that Lu can just continue the pace. Also about to join the USAF's Stellar Society are Judy **Garland** and Dick **Reinbold.** And, until Dick was trapped last summer, both of them had successfully avoided the pleasures of Pentagonia! Like birthdays, lads, let's have many more. Incidentally, Dick and Diana R. have just become our neighbors, much to our delight—and trepidation.

Moves and reassignments, prospective or in being: Jim **Bartholomees** is heading up the new 3rd Special Forces Group at Bragg; Bunny **Bonasso** to Army Concepts Teams, APO 143, S.F.. Bob **Bringham** again turns his back on California and moves from Riley to the Staff and Faculty at the Army War College (kinda makes you wish you'd goofed that first year at Leavenworth, doesn't it, Bob?). Bill **Corley** to Fort Hancock; Garrard **Foster** has been put to work with the Army Council of Review Boards and is looking hale and hearty. Judy **Garland** to SAC's 12th Strategic Aerospace Div. at Davis-Monthan AFB; Dan **Halpin** to 3rd Army; Stan **Josephson** to Redstone Arsenal; Sam **Koster** to Korea with family; Rock **Obenchain** to Germany; Bob **Rawls** to the 10th Air Transport Brigade at Benning.

Fran **Roberts** to Harvard for 13 weeks of Advanced Management (following **Jack Deane**), the *Journal's* announcement of which stated that the Harvard Program "is designed for mature men of notable promise and growing capacity for the burdens of the topmost level of management etc., etc." If only you had someone with that kind of talent for writing deathless prose to pen this column! Fran left the Pentagon sporting the Legion of Merit for his dedicated service to Mr. Gilpatric—and I've a hunch that his weak backhand helped, too! We can also be proud of François' appointment to the Executive Committee of the U.S. Olympic Committee as the DOD representative and his election to the Board of Directors of that organization. Fort Lewis and the 4th Div Arty are the next port of call. Jack **Ryan** to Andrews AFB; Bud **Ryder** to USAREUR; Lynn **Sifford** to Wright-Patterson AFB; Bill **Tatsch** to Korea (perhaps to enable Mrs. T. to regretfully relinquish her job as president of the Belvoir Wives Club!); Pat **Timothy** to the 101st Abn at Campbell, and Jim **Vivian** to Germany.

Lynn **Sifford** is due our congratulations as he also recently copped the Legion of Merit for his exceptionally meritorious service while assigned to the directorate of material management at Norton AFB. Forty-two forcibly forges forward.

In February the *Journal* pictured Pete **Moody** beaming at a presentation of the AF Commendation Medal, and well he should have. The recipient was the officer who served as acting head of the English Department at the USAF Academy, presumably while Pete was on his sabbatical (translation: goofing off) in Merrie Olde. Other recent issues of the same lovely source of news advised that Mrs. S. W. **Koster** had helped in the Benning OWC "Playboy Ball" raising funds for Army Distaff; that Dotty and Ernie **White's** daughter Susan had announced her

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engagement; and that Major K. F. **Hanst** Jr., gave an "enlightening (hah!) address to the Fort Monroe OWC members at their January luncheon meeting."

Ben **Hill** wrote that he was leaving a hardship tour in Korea for a hardship tour in ARPA, OSD. Needless to say, as a Washington neophyte, his first concern was for rental housing for LaVerne and their 7th and 9th graders, son Jack being at Monmouth College. Al **Hunter** penned a note on the delights of Fasching and the tribulations of his job. He and Nancy had seen the **Vivians**, newly arrived at the 37th Engr Group nearby.

A card from Joel **Dilworth** acknowledging the many Christmas cards received at a time when he was too busy getting resettled to reciprocate. Joel is attending Stanford, teaching math in San Francisco and anticipating settling in Monterey by September. He also reported that Tom **Furey** had holidayed in Hawaii, that Sam **Cumpston** has a good job around LA and that it's nice to have Joe **Cannon** in their midst. My #1 helper Joe reported John **Finney**, Ike **Eisenschmidt**, Tom Furey and Ole Joe Cannon assembled at the Presidio of S.F. for Founders Day, with '42 at least in the main dining room. Joe is hard at work at FMC Corp to finance his sons' attendance with the local dentists but did have time to send along a clipping from the San Jose paper advising that C. R. Eisenschmidt Jr., had been appointed general manager of the electrical products division of Westinghouse there. Congratulations to you, Ike, even if you didn't insist on a plug for '42 in the article.

Jim **Studer** demonstrates his loyalty, if lack of judgment, by acknowledging his association with us and endeavoring to softsoap your scribe in his latest communication. Says he wouldn't trade me for a sack of cement and left out the adjective "wet"! "With the brand of educators available today, it's no wonder that our kids. . . ." Jim's project of the moment at St. John's is Latin American emphasis (nice that someone is concerned), implemented through an on-campus speaking program featuring Dr. Milton Eisenhower, J. Peter Grace and Senator Humphrey.

Mah boy Dopey sneaked in for our January West Point Society luncheon at which '42 had by far the greatest representation. (Natch) He and Jackie have adopted a new young son into their household. Jackie says he'd just run out of gift ideas for Mother! Dopey has sent clippings about the male **Hinkles.** One noted that Carl was needling the Little Rock business community to keep cracking on its efforts to attract industry to Arkansas. The other noted that son Chris had been high scorer on Culver's football team, won 13 of 14 in his first wrestling season, and is now out for track. Vanderbilt is apparently his next stop. How about that?

Our holiday season closed on a note of extreme sadness with the death of young Danny **Halpin** in an auto accident. Danny was attending Penn State and doing so well when this tragedy struck. Most of our local families were represented at the services in Arlington, and we are all stricken by their loss.

The mad pace caught up with Jack **Crowley** and left him flat on his back at Walter Reed. However, Jack jollied the doctors, patted the nurses, and is again on the go, looking better than ever.

During the TV showing of the Army-Navy basketball game, Col. R. P. **Murphy** was interviewed and did himself proud, especially when he bore down on '42! At the conclusion of the game, he was again on camera, and I presume was announcing acceptance of a bid to the National Invitational Tournament in the Garden. I say "presume" because the sound never came back in time for his closing commercial! The team took third place in the N.I.T. for the best showing ever by the representatives of any service academy.

Had the pleasure of talking to Ruby **Ruenstein** at Monroe in January and went out to dinner with, had dinner with . . . whatever happened to dinner? Black John and Maggie **Carpenter.** After 21 years, Barbara finally got up the nerve to return to the scene of the crime and went to Benning in February. We stayed with Cherie and Sam **Koster,** partied with Emily and Dean **Short,** and were joined by Margaret and Roy **Johnson** on their way back to Michigan from Florida. What a ball! Incidentally, our other rich friends, Marg and Phil **Wyman** also made it to Florida—and returned home to a dandy snowstorm.

My existence was justified when my presence at West Point in mid-January provided the catalyst to get the **Cutlers, Flanagans, Iveys** (who have five in high school at present), **Mizells, Murphys** and Carol **Watkin** (bless old Professor Bill for heeding the call of duty and being away!) to the club for a social hour and dinner. Of course, the Flanagans paid by having the inevitable late session at their house. Also seen at USMA was our boy Mike **Moran,** and a fine looking, personable Firstie he is.

Class elections strained the ties of friendship and the limits of servitude by returning Ed **Munns** to the job of secretary and Dave **Rowland** as treasurer. Mighty Master for 1964 is Eric **Orme,** strong (?) right arm, Butch **Offley,** is vice president and your pen pal remains as historian. Pierce **Doyle** and George **Rew** have applied for retirement at the end of May. Young Irving Rock **Obenchain** recently became an Eagle Scout—Col. Boyd **Walker's** IO says he gave a talk to his local AUSA Chapter on the U.S. Military Academy. Tom **Rienzi** reported having been out in Pittsburgh for an industrial luncheon and finding Jim **Wood** with his leg in a cast and his morale in need of a Renzolio special. Tom had also been to Carlisle and enjoyed visits with Dan **Halpin,** Red **Corley,** Fergie and the limber-elbowed **Watsons.**

Founders Day in DC may or may not have been an artistic success, but most importantly, from my point of view, it's over! The '42 representation of **Blair, Bolton,** Frank **Clay, Crowley, Davis, Flor Cruz, Ford, Gates, Grimshaw, Hamilton, Hesselbacher, Low, Munns, Offley, Orme, Reid, Reinbold, Rienzi, Shelton, Slaton, Vogel** and **Wyman** not only boosted my spirits and provided company for the fathers of the high school boys winning awards, but also furnished the helping hands needed to run the affair. The Supe gave us a good report on USMAY, and if the audience didn't respond to my efforts with a shower of coins, neither were we barraged with tomatoes and fruit.

At deadline time comes a note from Fred **Rosell** enclosing one of those handsome, negotiable instruments so stimulating to the class treasury with the news that he'd been our sole representative at the Founders Day dinner at Lockbourne AFB, and that he'd sweated out five weeks in the hospital early this year.

I was honored to represent the local West Point Society and you as an honorary pallbearer at the Arlington services for Colonel John P. Hains, the oldest living graduate since the death of General Hodges. Colonel Hains was a delightful old soldier who maintained a vital interest in West Point right up to the very end.

So closes another chapter. When you have read this, send me a card and then *your* name will appear next time!

JAN '43

Col. Robert Muldrow
5131 Yorktown Blvd.
Arlington 7, Va.

Here it is Monday night before the Friday, ASSEMBLY deadline, and I have no idea of what to write in the class report. It is rather like those English themes I used to write the night before they were due, and then I wondered why I was never "pro" in English. I think it's criminal to burden an English goat like me with the chore of reporting the class activities for ASSEMBLY. At least, when this report is over, I'll be "over the hump," or, as the Air Force says it, "on the right side of the power curve."

As you may already know, ASSEMBLY is geared to major West Point events—Founders Day, June Week, Homecoming, and Christmas. Well, we, the Class of 1943, don't fit that mold. From our standpoint, this issue is our June week issue, for all our graduation parties occur in January. As far as our Class is concerned, we can honestly say that it is "June in January."

Here in Washington, we had a fine anniversary turn-out at the Bolling AFB Officers Club. Phoebe **Foote** and Mac **Hatch** sponsored the event, which attracted about 40 classmates and their wives. We had a grand time, but unfortunately no one took pictures. For those of us with receding hairlines, this was a welcome relief.

The Army War College contingent celebrated the 21st Anniversary at the **Aleveras'** house. Attending were Ben **Norris,** Al **Hughes** Tom **Flatley,** Pete **Pavick,** Ralph **Hofmann,** Ken **Buell,** Preacher **Stabler,** Bill **Talbott,** and Greg **Henry.** No report has come in from the distaff side, but I am sure they were in attendance.

The Hawaiian chapter met at Tut **Frakes'** Wheeler's AFB Club. Tut is base commander. The accompanying picture attests to the youthfulness of the Class and the beauty of the wives.

Now, some notes on where a few classmates are and on what is happening to them:

Alice and Jim **Frankosky** report that they are stationed at Pease AFB, Portsmouth, N.H., where Jim commands the 509th Bomb Wing.

Two nice notes have been received from Mitch and Helen **Goldenthal,** Fort Huachuca, Arizona. Mitch has transferred to the Signal Corps and is enjoying the R&D business. He reports that Charlie and Julie **Burr** left Fort Huachuca last summer for ICAF. A. P. **Croonquist** is the USA representative at the Canadian Staff College, and Jim **Bestervelt** is Professor of Electrical Engineering at the USAFA. Chuck **Alfano,** Jim **Schofield,** and Johnny **Moses** are reported to be stationed at Fort Monmouth.

Some new or relatively new arrivals on the Washington scene are T. Q. **Donaldson** and Norm **Greenberg** at Hq Combat Development Comd; Al **Saari** in ODSC Log; Al **Toth** at Hq AMC, and John **Nazzaro.** Merle **Carey** has retired and is in the investment banking business in the Washington area. Bob **Cook** is with the Army IG.

A late note from Mitch **Goldenthal** informs us that he visited Bob and Marge **Lawrence**

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Jan'43: Twenty-first Anniversary party at Wheeler AFB. Left to Right: Ruyffelaeres, McGowans, Bogans, Lutreys, Stewarts, St. Johns, "Snuffy" Smiths, Lenfests, Frakes, Woods, Dworaks.

in N.Y.C., where Bob is a successful TV and motion picture magnate.

George **Sykes** reports that he likes his job at Hq TAC, and Kay says that she loves the spacious Langley AFB quarters.

Don **Wilbourn** and Bill **Wade** are holding up at the Point.

I have just received a picture of Quint **Goss** and his handsome family at the presentation of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Hq Air Force System Command, Andrews AFB. Congratulations to Bill **Talbott** on his assignment as District Engineer, Portland, Oregon.

The Class was saddened to hear of the sudden deaths of the sons of Bill **Starnes** and Al **Freer.** Arthur Freer was the class godson, and William Starnes was a Third Classman at USNA.

B. B. **Edwards** reports that his gleanings from Christmas cards place classmates as follows:

J. D. and Skippy **Moore** at Fort Bragg, where Danny is in the 504th Battle Group; Dick and Dotty **Broach** are in Battle Creek, Michigan, where Dick is Director of Operations for the Detroit Air Defense Sector; John and Pat **Courtney** are at 330 Orlando Blvd., Indiatlantic, Florida, where John has retired. Bill and Peg **Knowlton** are at Fort Knox, where Bill commands the 1st Training Brigade. Jim and Del **Dempsey** are still located at 7236 Country Club Drive, La Jolla, California. Lowell and Lue **Fisher** are at Whiteman AFB, Missouri, where he is with the 17th Strategic Missile Division. Bob and Alice **McDermott** are still at USAFA, where he is Dean. Jesse **Hollis** is in Iran, and Jeannie is holding forth at Box 244, Route #4, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Johnny and Jane **Baer** are at Wethersfield, U.K., where John commands the 20th Tactical Fighter Wing. Flywheel and Peg **Flanagan** are in Germany with Hq 3rd Armored Div Arty. Hal and Charity **Barber** are back in Paris, where Hal is attending the French War College.

JUN '43

Lt. Col. R. C. Grady
400 Croton Drive
Alexandria, Va.

The proud lead item for these notes quite properly is the announcement that the Class has its first general. Jamie **Philpott** is the man and all join in sending our heartiest congratulations. Ever since plebe boxing it has been apparent that Jamie would go far. Anyone with that much drive and arms that long was destined for great things.

The first signs of the spring crop of orders indicate many changes are in the wind. Del **Perkins**, that gray-bearded grandfather, will go from the Air War College to Korea; Jeanie and the unmarried children will probably stay in Brownsville. Dale **McGee** is also headed for Korea after graduation from the NWC. Bill **Greenwalt** is preparing to move his battalion from DC to the 24th Div at Augsburg; the advance party departs in June. Bill **Spahr** makes a cheap PCS from the NWC to OSD. Howie **Coffman** is going from Carlisle to the Rock Island Engineer District to tame rivers. Art **Rasper** is also moving west from Carlisle but a bit farther —to Vietnam. Bill **Peak** will come up shortly from Bragg to spook around DIA.

Arch **Hamblen** has been doing much traveling since he became a regimental commander with the Tacs. On one of his latest trips he visited the junior institution at Colorado Springs and submitted a full report. Ralph **Hallenbeck** is C/S and happy "as a 40-pound robin." Jim **Bower** is Base Engineer and constructing planetariums. Christy **Munch** is still head lawyer, and both he and Hallenbeck have sons in the yearling class. Mark III **Boatner** is at nearby Carson writing another book, his 8th. This one is an encyclopedia of the Revolutionary War.

Ed **Ott** has come from Bragg to DCSPER to help **Wickert** and **Phillips** allocate bodies and souls. Nick **Parker's** orders were changed from the Air to the Army War College for this fall. Hal **Gingrich** has returned from Vietnam and is now in Hq First Army as chief, Civil Affairs which must be grand fun in New York. Hank **Romanek** will soon be leaving WP, but for where is unknown at this writing; Bill **Roos** will be about that area for another year, however, and Bill **Ray** is coming up as a Tac so the Class will still be strongly represented.

George Campbell writes smugly from Fort Baker where he is G4 of the 6th Region, USAADC, that he and Olivia and brood are ensconced in a 7-bedroom set of old CAC quarters. He states that Dwight **Johns** is in the SF area but doesn't say what doing. Also that Charlie **Dickinson** is retiring.

Another recent retiree is George **Moe** who now is getting a Ph.D. in International Affairs at American University, and meanwhile living at 1826 North Arlington St., Arlington. It's startling how many of us are getting so educated.

Jay **Wethe** has recently been occupying the isolation suite of some California pesthouse until the health authorities decide he is sufficiently recovered from infectious hepatitis as to no longer constitute a public menace, epidemic-wise that is. Probably finding time hanging heavy on his hands, Jay wrote a long letter, a few portions of which can be touched on here. Pres **Easley** recently left Northrop to join Autonetics, the outfit Jay also belongs to. (Fowler says one can end a sentence with a preposition if one wants to.) **Keefer, Hoffman, Hudson, Fletcher,** and **Sherrill** are still in the space and black box business around El Segundo.

Frank **Dirkes** gets a gold star for sending in the most concrete news this time. The Dirkeses are cheerfully living in large quarters at Schofield where Frank does not shovel snow but does shovel something in J4 of PACOM. Dutch **Ingwersen** is Honolulu District Engineer, a job which involves commuting to Kwajalein. Sandy **Richmond** has retired and is a consultant with Whitlow and Associates. He and Norene live at 3083 Pualei Circle, Honolulu. Ted **Tansey** has an Inf Bn at Schofield. Joe **Huau** is living at Hickam and working in J3, PACOM.

Our own Jack **Novak** is making quite a name for himself in photography. He won first and a couple of other prizes in the recent armed forces competition and in addition, one of his pictures was on the cover of *Modern Photography.*

From Ben **Cassiday** still holding forth as secretary of the Air Staff, it is learned that Robin **Olds** has the 81st Ftr Wing in Bentwaters England. The name of the place makes one want to see it. Ben also states that Bud **Holderness** has a Bomb Wing in Lincoln, Nebr., and that Marty **Martin** is commanding the 41st Air Def Div in Japan.

One last announcement. I regret to say this will be my last set of class notes, at least for a few years. I leave in May to be Army Attaché in Asuncion, Paraguay (I hasten to add, I volunteered), and so some other member of the Washington contingent will take over. This new assignment came up rather suddenly so it has not yet been possible to run down a replacement. Efforts have been made, but so far only ingenious evasions have been obtained. However, I'm sure there'll be someone. This has been an enjoyable job, really, and all in all, a pleasant soiree. Regards and best wishes to all.

'44

Mr. G. Buford Norman
2991 Iroquois Road
Memphis, Tenn. 38111

From the accompanying picture you can see that Steve **Mulkey** is still up to his fat neck in politics. With him are a Korean colonel, a provincial governor, and the superintendent of the local school system. Steve had a few days off in December and went to Hawaii where he got in nice visits with Joe **Shelton, T.E. Moore, Shirley,** Bryan **Leeper,** and Tom and Trudy **Tarpley.** Think Steve will be back home in the fall as his own schedule calls for him to have Korea on a paying basis by September. He's in G5 Sec, Hq EUSA, APO 301, San Francisco. The Tarpleys and the T.E. Moores, mentioned above are really enjoying Hawaii with their four and five children, respectively. Seems that the leisure time procedure out there is for the wives and children to fish and swim while the men catch up on their bikini watching.

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Lots of folks are moving or getting ready for a move in the summer so I'll report them as we go along. By the way, when you do change locations please let me know and also notify the alumni secretary, Assn of Graduates, at West Point.

Bob **Day**, Bob **Smith**, and John **MacWilliams** are staying on at West Point for a while longer. (Bob Day is permanent.) Jelks and Anne **Cabaniss** are leaving for AWC and Jeff **Forsythe** is headed for Arabia. Anne C. has had a childhood classic called, *Diddie, Dumps, and Tot* reissued, and if you see it, buy it, for I think you'll enjoy it thoroughly. It has been the subject of much correspondence between Anne and Patsy **Norman** re newspaper publicity, etc. It's really a children's book (age nine and up) about plantation life in the pre-Civil War days, but most of us old-timers like it for it brings back the 'old days' we've heard so much about.

Jim and Helen **Young** are making the most of their stay in Taiwan. Helen is teaching conversational English at the Chinese Military Academy while Jim is now head of the Southern Area Advisory Team. Many of you I hear from have written such interesting accounts of your activities while working outside the U.S. that, during World Mission Emphasis season, Patsy **Norman** read some of your letters to her church school class (all older women) as an example of the service our people (both military and civilian) are doing the world over.

Betty **Rodden** is filling in as a fourth grade teacher while husband Bob is at Lawrence Radiation Lab. Also there are Ernie and Nancy **Graves**. Seems the womenfolk in this Class are just as busy as the men. I know one thing for sure, they can write better, longer, and more often than we. Randy and Beckie **Cary** are retiring on 1 June and are moving from Annapolis where they've been for several years, to Winston Salem, N.C. Randy is taking a position with the trust Dept of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., an old Carolina institution.

John **Weir** was recently made commander of the 15th Air Transport Squadron at Dover AFB. Doug and Wade **Kinnard** are getting ready to leave Paris this summer and head for Rome, Okla., for a family visit and vacation, and then to parts as yet unknown. During the winter the Paris group, composed of the Kinnards, Dave and Polly **Henderson**, Bob and Rusty **Shoemaker**, and Chuck and Barbara **Czapar** got together for a bit of a party and to take a picture for this issue but discovered after a few minutes of posing that young Kip Kinnard had traded off the flash bulb for one that, unfortunately, didn't work. Some of this group went a bit later to Berchtesgarden for skiing and ran into Wolf and Suzie **Wolfinger**. It is rumored that Wolf never quite made it up the slope, much less back down on skis.

Coots and Hildegarde **Mitchell** and their four young ones are at Fort Campbell. Tammy **Flynn** is in Korea; **Casey** in San Francisco; **Eisenhower** still at Gettysburg but returning to N.Y., soon; Fran and Betty **Cooch** at Nav WC but due to leave this summer; Charlie and Jan **Steel** at AWC and going to Paris this summer; Pat and Jeanne **Neilond** at Benning; Bob and Stephanie **Murphy** unreported since leaving Germany last year; and Dave and Joyce **Ott** in Florida at STRICOM.

Ralph and Claire **Sciolla** are still in Italy but are expecting to return home this summer. Jack and Jinnie **Pollin** are at AWC as are Nels and Donna **Parson**. Scottie and Ruthie **Scott** are in Washington. Fred and Kitty **Smith** are in Mannheim, Germany, where Fred is with the 87th Inf. George and Barbara **Brown** are at Sandia AFB. Don and Eleanor **Carter** are leaving Nav WC this summer. John and Gretl **Donaldson** are in Washington, and Al and Sandy **McCoy** are somewhere around Los Angeles.

At Fort Benning, the annual Founders Day dinner brought nine members of '44 together: **Cabell, Emley, Hennessey, Kiefer, Kutchinski, Lawrence, Neilond, Rogers,** and **Snow**. Here is their collective report.

Bud Cabell, after a year at Fort Rucker as Aviation School Secretary, now heads the Aviation Armament Div of the Tactics Dept. Bud and Virginia are starting their third year at Rucker.

Paul Emley is assigned as D/CS of Benning. Paul and Mary have been here for 2½ years, after several years in Washington.

Jack Hennessey is still CO, 3d Bn, 187th Inf, in the 11th Air Assault Div. Jack and Mary, with five children, are beginning their second year at Benning, having come from Bragg.

Fred Kiefer is assigned as Pistol Team OIC, U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit. Fred and Alice are starting their third year at Benning, following his return from Vietnam in March '62. In '63, Fred participated in the National Matches at Camp Perry and attended C&GSC. This year he will take the International Rifle and Pistol Teams to Europe in April and May.

1944: "Senator" Steve Mulkey and friends, Korea, winter 1963.

Paul Kutchinski is the chief instructor in the Infantry School's Mobility Dept. Paul and Marge find that mobility, writing, horses, and citrus are the main areas of interest in their corral. Paul is also teaching math at the Benning branch of the American University.

Tom Lawrence is Chief of the Infantry Human Research Unit, a field unit of George Washington University, operating under DA contract, with troops and equipment supplied from CONARC. The primary mission of the unit is to conduct research in training, motivation, morale, and leadership, with emphasis on problems of interest to the Inf. Tom and Marge arrived last summer after a normal tour in Alaska.

Pat Neilond is CO, 10th Arty Bn, the unit which provides artillery support for the Infantry School with almost seventy artillery weapons. Pat and Jeanine arrived last summer after an attaché assignment of four years in Morocco, including a three-month TDY in the Congo.

Buck Rogers is an instructor in the Infantry School's Tactics Dept. Buck and Tommie arrived last summer after graduation from the associate C&GSC course at Leavenworth.

Bev Snow is CO, 2d Engr Bn, in the 2d Inf Div. Bev and Marnie arrived last summer after graduation from the AWC at Carlisle.

These '44 members provided some recent information about other classmates. Jim **Douglas** and Steve **Mulkey** departed Benning last summer for overseas tours. Jim is now in Iran for a one-year tour, and Steve is in Korea as acting G5 of Eighth Army. Jack **Howell** is vice president of the Philadelphia Gear Company, and was visited by the Snows at the time of the last Navy game. Bill **Stowell** is with Northrup-Ventura on the West Coast. **Hennessey** had dinner with him recently and concludes that Bill's new life as a civilian agrees with him.

Some twenty-eight of our Class have been at Newport at Nav WC, and all are leaving this summer. Had mentioned the **Carters** and the **Cooches** but now find they have received their orders on where to next. Don and Eleanor and five youngsters are going to Washington where Don will be in the office of the Secretary of the Army. Fran and Betty, and also five children, are off to Paris for duty in the J1 division of Hq USEUCOM. This five-children bit is getting out of hand, for, also among those leaving Newport, are Frank and Arline **Merritt** and Bob and Sally **Armstrong**, both with their five children. The Merritts are off to STRICOM at McDill AFB and the Armstrongs to Washington where Bob will be in the office of Director of Installations, AF.

About the time you are reading this, lots of classmates and their wives will be knocking themselves out at the twentieth Reunion. Report on that this summer and also the twenty-year book.

'45

Lt. Col. Delbert M. Fowler
Box 15
Fort Myer, Va.

From Schools To

NWC: John **Bennett**, Inf, to Director Coordination and Analysis, Office CofS Army; Nick **Carter**, Inf, to EUSA Korea; Ira **Hunt**, CE, to CO 12th Engr Bn, 8th Inf Div, Germany, to replace George **Bush**; Bates **Burnell**, CE, to Far East Dist Engr, Seoul, Korea, as Depy Dist Engr.

ICAF: Bob **Hayes**, Armor, to EUSA, Korea; Wm. B. **Hankins**, Inf, to DIA, Washington; Dave **Clymer**, CE, to DCSLOG.

AWC: CE: Don **Fowler** remains at Carlisle on S&F; Art **Hanket** to command the 326th Engr Bn, 101st Abn Div, Fort Campbell; Larry **Hardin** to DCSOPS of DA staff. Inf: Rolfe **Hillman** to DCSOPS; Ray **Miller** to EUSA Korea; James W. **Morris** to EUSA Korea; Bill **Ochs** to USEUCOM, France; Jim **Patchell** to SHAPE; John **Powers** to CDC, Belvoir; Don **Rattan** to Office Chief of Legislative Liaison, Washington; Pete **Spragins** to 5th Special Force, Vietnam; Lucian **Truscott** to Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development (ACSFOR) on DA staff. Arty: Jim **Munson** to command 2d Bn, 36th Arty (8"), Sill. Armor: Bud **Rinearson** to command 1st Bn, 73d Armor, 7th Inf Div, Korea. SC: Tom **Musgrave** to DCSOPS. AF: Harry **Patrick** did not have orders as of this date.

Navy WC: George **Hoge**, Armor, to EUSA, Korea; Hal **Moore**, Inf, to OCLL, Wash; Bill **Zook**, Inf, to JCS, possibly to Mil Assistance as **Wagonhurst**'s replacement; Jim **Stuart**, TC, to MAAG, Vietnam.

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Air WC: CE: Dick **Groves** to Department of Army Programs (DAP) in Office Chief of Staff, Army; Bill **Love** to command 13th Engr Bn, 7th Inf Div, Korea; Nick **Manitsas** to command a Bn in Europe. Inf: Andy **Gatsis** to Opn Gp at AWC, Carlisle; Jim **Herbert** to Hq PACOM at Pearl Harbor; Jock **McQuarrie** to DCSPER on DA staff; Jim **Root** to Sp Warfare Gp at CDC, Belvoir; John **Kennedy** to DSCOPS on DA staff.

From Staffs of: AWC: Hap **Adams**, CE, to command the 3d Engr Bn, 24th Inf Div, Munich, Germany. ICAF: Gordy **Allen**, Inf, to Director Coordination and Analysis, Office CofS, Army.

First '45 Plebe?

Hap **Adams**'s oldest son, Robert, graduates in June from Deerfield Academy in Mass., and has a senatorial principal appointment for USMA in July. Thus beginneth another chapter in the history of our Class!

Acting USMA Registrar

Speaking of Plebes, George **Garman** is the USMA acting registrar in the absence of Bob Day '44, who is on a sabattical. George met with the class officers in Washington recently, and promised to keep me informed of late developments regarding sons of the Class of '45.

20-year Book

The 20-year Book Committee reports that plans and activities leading toward the publication of that historical volume are on schedule and that all milestones are being met. The hard-working members of this committee earnestly request that you send in your biographical data and family photograph as soon as possible, if you haven't already. They also ask that you keep them posted on any address changes c/o Box 15, Fort Myer, Va., so that they can maintain as complete and current a roster of classmates as is possible. At the same time, if each of you would pass the word to other classmates to keep the address file current, we can hope for a fairly accurate locator file at the critical 20-year time period. The material in the book, of course, can only be as good as the combined inputs from each of us. Even if some individuals don't care to have a copy, their biographical sketches and photos are sought for the book and would be a great interest to their classmates.

Retirement No. 3

Harold D. **Wilson**, FA, retires 1 June 64 at Fort Benning with 20 years' service.

Founders Day at Bolling Field

A better turn-out than last year, I understand, but still not very representative of the 160-odd classmates in the area. There were 12: L/Cols Jim **O'Brien**, Del **Fowler**, Vern **Pinkey**, Jerry **Briscoe**, Bill **McMurray** (who now has the West Point desk in ACSFOR), **Bill Trefz**, and John **Murphy** (off to Korea in August); Messrs. Bart **Kerr** (slavedriver for the 20-year Book job—he even drummed up some ad business during dinner), Bill **Clark** (said he was getting married soon), Tom **Devlin**, Jim **Graham**, and Al **Klement**. We should turn out at least 100 next year.

Hawaii

George **Eyster** reports from on high (SGS USARPAC), where he moved after duty with G1 Plans, that to his knowledge only Bonnie and Put **Monroe**, Dave **Erlenkotter**, and Harriet and he are there. Put Monroe is in Manpower Div G1 USARPAC, and Dave is in J2, CINCPAC.

There

Bill **Stewart**, now commanding the 326th Engr Bn, 101st Abn Div, Fort Campbell headed for DCSOPS. Also to join DCSOPS are John **Truby**, now with 2d Armd Div at Fort Hood, and Steve **Day** now with 5th Div at Fort Carson. Carl **Nerdahl**, also with the 5th Div, heads for MAAG Vietnam with TDY at Bragg. Harry **Stewart** who has put in a good tour as CDC liaison officer to TAC at Langley AFB, Va., also headed for MAAG, Vietnam. These are all in line with Mr. McNamara's recent edict to "send the best"! Dick **Williams** from C&GSC Leavenworth, to the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB to take the graduate logistics course; Keith **Stewart** from VMI, after 4 years, to MAAG, Iran, with TDY at Arlington Towers—haven't heard where Joan and the boys will stay while Keith is gone. Jim **Morris** with Hq 101st Abn Div, Fort Campbell reports to ACSFOR in August.

Bud **Pitzer** reports from Wurzburg where he commands the 6th Missile Bn 52d Arty (Hawk) that he, Carmen, and children had a rough trip over on the *United States* in December. Bud reports having seen Dick **Crane** at a recent group commanders' reception; Dick commands a Nike Bn in another group.

1945 and 1947: Founders Day, Heidelberg, Germany.

Pat and Rock **Rochefort**, with children Karen and Nancy, are en route in June or so from Rock's job as Dep Dist Engr at Savannah to Fort Ord, Calif., and command of the 84th Engr Const Bn. A note from Theo **Bush** was postmarked Garmisch-Partenkirchen—she was chaperoning George, who was in Oberammergau for three days of school. Hugh **Oppenheimer** is now assigned to the Army Pictorial Center at Long Island City, N.Y. Hear John **Linden** broke an arm and shoulder at Benning recently but has recovered. Ren **Fortier** is Director of Personnel and Administration for Stop and Shop Inc., 393 D St., Boston 10, Mass.

And Here

George **Withey** has recently joined John **Geer** and others in a new office under the Office Chief of Staff Army, known as AIDS, Army Information Data Systems. I also discovered Dick **Gorder** hiding under a manpower survey one day recently. He is also in OCSA, in the Staff Management Div. We see Martha and Jim **Christiansen** at least weekly at the Bush Hill United Presbyterian Church, where we are all members. Jim is with the Comptroller of the Army on the DA staff. Pete **Pratt** was getting his just desserts one day recently as I passed in the halls of the Pentagon. His associates in ACSFOR were bidding him farewell, as he headed for J3 of the Joint Staff to collect the third badge. **McDaniel** was recently designated Senior Army Aviator. John **Carley** has taken a new lease on life in the office of the Under Secretary of the Army, Mr. Ignatius, after a year of 80-hour weeks working on JSOP in DCSOPS War Plans. Fay **Worthington** of the same office has moved to take the AF actions desk.

Hank **Hughes**, CRD, is working after hours on his master's degree in business administration. When I last saw him he was headed for a week at IBM to learn how to automate the R&D business. He is currently taking a course in finite mathematics, including linear programming. Are all you goats properly impressed? I am!

Lou **Schelter**, OPO, has orders for Korea, where he should command a battalion. Jim **Ingham**, CRD, missile project officer, heads for command of a Sergeant Bn in Europe. John **Kusewitt**, CRD, heads for USAREUR ground duty with TDY at the senior FA officers' course and the preventive maintenance course at Knox. Russ **McGovern**, CRD, heads for the Far East with TDY at the Infantry field grade officers' refresher course. **Salter**, CRD, Pershing project officer, heads for Europe and command of a Pershing Bn.

Canaveral

Lynn **Cummings** reports he is with Hq of the National Range Div and can be reached at S. Poinciana Dr., Satellite Beach, Fla. He reports also that Max **Findell** is at Patrick AFB as Range Safety Officer with the AF Missile Test Center. Ray **Clark** (Army) is with the JF Kennedy Space Center at NASA, and F. W. **Draper** is also with the AFMTC. Mr. N. B. **Chase** is with Lockheed there.

An Ex Reports

This most interesting report from Dr. L. V. **Kosinski** speaks for itself. "I thought you might be interested to hear from an ex-member of the Class. Although my stay at the Academy was short, I have learned to respect its purposes and traditions throughout these many years. While the Class was completing its plebe training in 1943, I went on to Infantry OCS at Fort Benning, earned my gold bars, volunteered to continue my training at the Parachute School, and earned my wings there. Unfortunately, while being assigned to the 82d Airborne Div I was injured in a judo exhibition before going overseas. I was retired in December 1944, for injuries received in line of duty and returned to civilian life. Since 1945, the year you became 14494, I returned to Wisconsin and completed my B.A. degree in English and Slavic languages. I was married in 1949 and have two fine sons, Warren Douglas, 14, and Dean Conrad, 12. I continued in merchandizing, worked out of Chicago and Milwaukee, returned to the University of Wisconsin and completed my M.A. and Ph.D. in Education. After ten years in the elementary and secondary areas, specializing in clinical and remedial reading, I was most recently assigned to act as an associate director and project director of a U.S. Office of Education investigation channeled through the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction."

20th Reunion

Our class officers met recently in the Pentagon and one of the subjects discussed was the 20-year Reunion. George **Garman** had

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come down from West Point and spoke on this subject. Since our constitution wisely provides for a liaison secretary at USMA, we all in Washington assumed you all at West Point had elected George so we, the class officers, empowered him with all authority necessary to plan and run the best 20-year Reunion ever. So that you may start socking away some sheckels and arrange for leave and baby sitters, here are a few details of '44's plans. Saturday, 30 May: 1300; visit graves of classmates in USMA cemetery; 1830: informal meeting in WPAM Green Room; 2030: Superintendent's reception and alumni dinner dance, Washington Hall. Sunday, 31 May: 1600: picnic, Constitution Island. Monday, 1 June: 1230: Alumni ladies luncheon, WPAM; 1230: Alumni Luncheon, Washington Hall; 1700: dinner at Old Stone Inn. Tuesday, 2 June: 1200: picnic at Round Pond; 1900: dinner at Beau Rivage. You will be receiving similar information (including prices) in February or March of next year from George et al. at West Point. George would also appreciate help from any of you who live in the vicinity as the West Point contingent is small at this time. Let's make '65 a big year. Write your friends and plan to attend.

Obituary

It is my sad duty to report to you that Dick **Hurdis** was the pilot of the B-47 which crashed on take-off recently at Little Rock, Arkansas. No further details were available at the time this went to press. Our deepest sympathy goes to Joan and the children.

'46

Mr. Samuel E. H. France
22 Mountain Road
Verona, N. J.

The Army basketball team has just completed their most successful season in many a year. The Class of 1946 extends to the team and to the new coach our heartiest congratulations. For those of you in far-off corners, consider this: We beat Navy, always a prerequisite, and we placed third in the NIT, beating St. Bonaventure 64-62, Duquesne 67-65 in overtime, and NYU 60-59. We lost to Bradley in the semi-finals, and they went on to beat New Mexico for the championship by more points than they beat Army. Notice the tight scores. How much tighter can you get! The winning basket against St. Bonnie went in as the buzzer sounded. The overtime game was won in the final minute, and against NYU (they beat us during regular season by over 20 points) we made the winning point with 4 seconds left.

Stanley **Love** has written to announce the birth of a son, William Kennedy, 22 Nov 63, the day Dallas will never forget. For that matter, who will? Stan had dinner early in January with Dan and Jeanne **Mahony**. The Mahonys have one girl and two boys. Stan sees Marty and Penny **Zorn** often. They have two girls. Stan has bought a house in Bedford Hills, N.Y., and plans to move this summer.

Clair **Book**, Hq 2d Bn, 5th Cav, APO 24, San Francisco, wrote to let us in on who is with the 1st Cav Div, most having arrived during the period July-Sept 63. Clair is Bn CO. The following are also commanding Bns: Stan **Mattox**, 1st Bn, 5th Cav; Byron **Greene**, 1st Bn, 7th Cav; Frank **Blazey**, 2d Bn, 7th Cav; Ray **Ochs**, 2d Bn, 8th Cav; and Ralph **LaRock**, 2d Bn, 20th Arty. Don **Adair** is division SJA.

Also in Korea are: Dick **Gruenther** as Bn CO 3d Bn, 32d Inf; Al **Joy** in G2 Section, Eighth Army; and Moe and Louise **Stapleton** with KMAG in Seoul.

Byron **Greene** is recovering from a bout with hepatitis. He looks good but must take it easy for quite awhile. He is due at Naval War College this summer.

Clarise and the rest of the **Books** are in Albuquerque where others such as the **Dumases, Conants, Freeds,** and **Jaculas** are.

Dick **Bresnahan** is CO 1st Bn, 13th Inf, 8th Div, APO 34, N.Y. With him in the Div are: Shep **Booth**, Div G3; Tip **Dye**, arrived in Dec 63 CO of an Inf Bn; and Ben **Brown**, CO of the Div Ord Bn, also there since December.

West Point news: Our congratulations to Lee **Parmly** who was awarded the Legion of Merit. Lee "distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in a position of responsibility as U.S. military advisor to the field army commander of an allied country, during the period October 1960 to February 1961." The country was not identified in the citation.

Our Class had a fine turn-out for the New Year's Eve party held at the West Point Army Mess. The Infantry members of the Class organized the party.

Seven members of the Class are being reassigned from West Point this summer. Goose **Gosling** will attend the Army War College at Carlisle. Lee **Brown** and John **Mathias** are going to Germany, Bob **March** to Vietnam, Bill **Seeber** to Fort Riley, and Lee **Parmly** to Panama. Jim **Dorney** has not yet learned of his next assignment.

Three classmates are due to report to West Point this summer. Cal **Benedict** to the Military Art side of MA&E, Bill **Webb** to the Post Supply and Services Division, and Bob **Kren** to be the Information Officer.

Joe **Jordan** should be returning this summer from his one-year sabbatical in India.

We should have 12 classmates at West Point after this summer. Our presence will still be felt.

Founders Day Dinner was well attended. While the husbands were at the West Point Army Mess, Eunice **Seeber** had a dinner for the wives at her quarters. Among those attending the Founders Day Dinner at West Point were Larry **Miller** and Frank **Hamilton.** Larry Miller is a manager of government relations for Philips Laboratories and lives in Briarcliff Manor. N.Y. Frank Hamilton recently joined Baron Public Relations Corporation and lives in Tappan, N.Y.

1946: Founders Day at USMA. Left to Right: Gosling, Johnson R.A., Mathias, Miller L., Lenzner, Lincoln, Brown, L.A., Seeber.

'47

Lt. Col. Tom J. Perkins
Dept. of MA&E
West Point, N. Y.

This is it, the last, the very last, of this deathless prose. And I might as well be dead for the amount of poop I have not received to put in this thing. There is no problem in writing the column if you send in your latest escapades, achievements, or failures, even.

Through a member of the Class of '49 I have learned that Mel **LeBlanc** was medically evacuated from Spain, but the informant had no other information. He thinks that Mel is at Walter Reed, so perhaps some of you in the area can fill us in. From the same source, word that Bob **Lilley** is at Torrejon, Spain, with USAF.

In the orders department the following is offered: Tom and Posey **Rogers** are going to Okinawa where Tom will get a battalion and Posey says that she will play golf. This is just as well since she gave me some poop for the column which I was forced to reject as not being in good taste. Bob **McNeil**, Jim Morrison (an adopted classmate), and I have been "selected" for duty with MAAG Vietnam. Our jobs? Well, Bob is supposed to advise some armored cavalry unit, Jim is to be a division G2 advisor, and I am supposed to advise a strategic hamlet or so over there. However, we have all received poop from MAAG which indicates that they cannot give us our assignments as yet, but that they will "be in the best interests of the service," and will be "challenging," or words to that effect. All this left me worried.

Bob **McCord** goes from DC to Sill, but I do not know what he will do there. George **Heisser** has orders for Germany, and the great barrister from Korea, R-doo **Peckham,** will return to the scene of a few of his academic crimes as an instructor at the JAG school at Virginia U. I believe that he has established a goal of a whole generation of guardhouse lawyers. Doris and her brother were up for that great Navy basketball win and gave us the word.

Among the fit news to print from Posey Rogers was word from "Hawaii" Barbara Culin to the effect that Big John **Culin** had his battalion in Okinawa for some operation; also that Doc **Haskin** had flown through on

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his way to Kwajalein, stopped, started, lost an engine and a lot of sweat, returned, and then departed. On his way back he added to Barbara's big shell collection, so all is well.

Tom **Rogers** says that Tom Hayes and young Tom were at the NIT game against Bradley, but he didn't get a chance to talk to them. He also saw and talked to that TV impresario, Pete **Molnar**, at the game. Pete looks great and, Tom adds, prosperous. Pete says that he saw Glenn **Davis** out in LA recently and stopped in at USAFA and saw Doc **Blanchard**.

And that's it, folks. I might mention in passing that we have to apologize for the delay in getting out the poop on the Memorialization Fund. Some legal delays have ensued, and we felt that it would be better to wait until we had all the poop to give you. We are working on it.

It has been my pleasure to be of service to you all, but I reiterate—the scribe can only report what he hears.

'48

Maj. Norman B. Lovejoy
2423 North Roosevelt St.
Arlington, Va. 22207

Help for the harassed troops in Washington is arriving in the form of bright-eyed and eager summer replacements. All are being screened as possible successors for yours truly. Reminds me of the joke about moose —— pie, the first classmate who complains about the column gets the job. Perhaps it should be Tom **Jones**, our most prolific writer with a long string of published credits, who is arriving for duty with the Office of the Chief of Staff (Army). Tom and Jerry are making a long move from Fort Meade. Still at Meade are Patsy and Jim **Blakeslee**. Patsy is expecting any day. With 16 years behind us, this is news. In fact when I ask for news of pregnancies most of the wives seem to pale.

An outstanding accomplishment, recently reported, is the award of the Legion of Merit to Tom **Tyree** for his performance as commander of the American Task Force during the recent Berlin crisis, "a period of muzzle-to-muzzle tank confrontation with the Soviets." Here in Washington the only confrontations are over wordings of action papers. Tom, we're really proud of you. Gen. T.W. Parker, Tom's present boss at SHAPE, presented the award with Andy **Anderson** and Bob **Cushing** on hand. Cushing was in town last March on TDY. With his Rolls-Bentley, London haberdashery, and Miami tan, he easily qualifies as the '48 Rex Harrison. Cush is leaving the Supreme Command and Paris for command of an Armd Cav Sqdn in Bayreuth on the east German border after three successful years as aide to Gen. Lemnitzer. Bob and Sally **Marshall** have joined the '48 crowd in Paris after graduate work at the U. of Pittsburgh (MS in international relations). Bob is with J3, Hq EUCOM.

Your money is pouring in, and do we need it! As of 1 Mar our fund had $142.83 in the savings account, $185.43 in the checking account, and $3.50 in **Bellinger's** hip pocket for ready, glad hand cash—a total of $331.76. The response to the Class Objectives letter has been terrific (our ears are still burning). Several lifetime, paid-up dues have been received. If you haven't sent in your dues, please do.

Many of our Class are leaving key jobs this summer. Bill **Smith** is off to National War College, leaving two important positions—the staff group of Gen. Maxwell Taylor and

1948 and 1950: Founders Day, Heidelberg, Germany.

the staff of McGeorge Bundy at the White House. He and Maria had a third boy, Derek, last August. Which reminds me, the loudest scream on the class objectives came from fathers of all-daughter families (like me).

Your traveling class president returned from the West Coast recently and reports that Los Angeles probably has the 2d largest contingent of '48ers including **Brill, Stelling, Eakins, Hall, Snyder, Young, Crouch, Cook,** and **Schalk**. My last column resulted in a rapid reply from Ben **Eakins** correcting an error. He is still a full-time "blue suiter" and expects to remain so for a few years. Charlie **Crouch** is the new president of the 450-man Los Angeles West Point Society. He is a well known and leading attorney, with headline credits during the recent Sinatra kidnap trial —(Belli watch your step).

More Washington news: **Berry, Bellinger,** and **Pompan** played (euphemism for huffed and puffed) in the finals of the Woodruff Trophy interservice squash championship. Sid and John were on the losing Army team with Jake on the winning Air Force team although John did beat Jake to keep the green suit colors flying. Sid accompanied Mr. McNamara on the last trip to Saigon and saw Stubby **Clarke** and Tom and Betty **Bowen**. Sixteen loyal classmates showed up for the class luncheon in March, and we hope for a turnout of 60 for a spring dance on 8 May arranged by Phil **Day**, Don **Packard**, and Bill **Smith**, who, for entertainment, will style Beatle wigs covering balding heads. Jim **Macklin** is checking on the tax status for class activities and projects.

So much for local news. A letter from Lem **Robinson** states that he is manager of quality control for General Electric's capacitor plant in Columbia. I've located Saul **Resnick** in San Antonio. He is working for the Air Force as a civilian in automated logistics management. Bill **Lynch** has been at UCLA for 2½

1948: Tom Tyree receives the Legion of Merit at SHAPE Hq in Paris. With him (left to right) are: General T. W. Parker, Bob Cushing, and Andy Anderson.

years working towards a Ph.D. in astronomics and is now in Washington with Air Force R&D.

More news shorts: Bill **Byers** is off to Europe and will take over the engineer battalion now commanded by John **Egbert**. John returns to assignments branch in Washington where I hope he will think kindly of yours truly in 1965. Squeak **Webber** goes to Korea this summer. And big wedding news. Phil **Whitney** was married last March in Kansas City to Carolyn Annette Kiger—congratulations! Bill **Buckner** threw a big wedding party attended by all '48ers in the area, including Bob **Ward** and Reese **Jones**. Reese is on the faculty at Fort Leavenworth; Bob is going to Fort Riley and command of an Inf Bn in the 1st Div.

To add to the department of strange overseas slots: Jack **Miller**, I now learn, has been studying Urdu, the language of Pakistan, at U. of Pennsylvania and will be sent to that country after a short course at the Playboy Club of Washington, Arlington Towers. Also in this Dept, Jack **Waggener** is due back this summer from Lima, Peru. (Perhaps to organize the tin miners?)

The envelopes with '64 dues brought some brief news. Don **Starry**, now a Bn CO in Friedburg, Germany, to the AFSC in Norfolk along with Tom **Tyree** and Sam **Cockerham**. Walt **Plummer** hopes for a move from USAREUR Hq to an Armd Div at Hood. Gunder **Patch** hopes that the '48 executive council doesn't adopt the current policy of deficit spending and run the Class in debt. He and Helena have been at Bragg since Jan 62 and he is now the XVIII Abn Corps G3 Operations Officer. Grim **Locke** replied with a Harvard Business School analysis of the class objectives—a very fine report. I understand that the president of Harvard wrote a personal letter to the Secretary of Defense commending Grim on his performance at Harvard and his work as president of the Student Body.

Local news again. I hear that Joe **Dorsey** has moved from the "suburbs" back to the big city, in this case, Winchester, Va. He now commutes to the apple orchards. Jim **Allen** is going to the Industrial College (ICAF) this summer. Sam and Joan **Holliday** recently arrived. Sam is with ACSFOR (Army)—for you out in the boondocks this is the new Asst Chief of Staff for Force Development. Monk and Mary Virginia **Doty** are also new arrivals. Monk is with DIA in the "pickle factory."

Our Class has a new historian, by unanimous acclaim. It is Lowell **Genebach** who will assemble an historical review and analysis for the 20-year Book. A copy of the 10-year Book, suitably endorsed by the executive council, has been placed in the library in the Pentagon for reference when many of our number reach positions of national fame.

Lost souls department. Where are Pierce **Gaver**, Sam **Hurt**, Al **Kerth**, Denny **Long**, Nase **Mansour**, my old roommate, Chris **Murphy**, and Ken **Ruddy**, just to name a few? I can only print news I receive or can scrounge so, if the same names appear all the time it's your fault.

'49

Maj. G. W. Schulz
Dept. of MA&E
West Point, N. Y. 10996

Spring Leave has come and gone at West Point, a sure indication that June Week will soon be upon us. At last count, Bill **Lowrey** had received over 200 replies to the class

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questionnaire; more than fifty classmates indicated that they intend to be here during June Week. I hope that others of you will find that you can make it. The class picnic on Sunday, 31 May, is to be held at Round Pond at the Community House, and present plans call for our Class Dinner to be held at the Hotel Thayer on Monday evening.

As we approach the fifteen-year mark, I thought that you might be interested in some figures concerning the Class. As of March this year, of the 522 living '49ers, 209 are in the Army, 131 in the Air Force, and 182 are in civil life. Seven of the latter are retired. There are 61 classmates in the Infantry, 44 in the Artillery, 34 in Armor, 31 Engineers, 8 in the QMC, 15 in Signal, 10 in the TC, 4 in Ordnance, and one each in the Chemical Corps and AIS. I'm sure that a statistician could draw all sorts of conclusions from these figures. It appears that they are very similar to those of classes immediately before and after us.

In the great-things-are-happening-to-our-guys department, I have the following. Dick **Stauffer** was added to the current class at AFSC after the last ASSEMBLY went to press; '49ers nominated for the next class in August include George **Hoffmaster**, Jim **Holt**, Joe **Kingston**, Russ **Lamp**, John **Maurer**, Ken **McIntyre**, Bill **Moore**, Ernie **Roberts**, and Duane **Smith**. In addition, Ted **Marley** is to attend the Spanish Staff College. New lieutenant colonels in the Army include Lou **Baumann**, Doc **deCorrevont**, Al **English**, Harry **Maihafer**, Clay **Moran**, Kieth **Sickafoose**, and George **Tracy**. I've heard, too, that Basil **Pafe**, now at Torrejon, Spain, is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. Congratulations to all of the above.

Recent visitors to West Point have included Herb **Hoot**, now SGS, MDW, (he replaced Bert **Turner**) in February with a group of educators from the Washington area; also, Bruce **Peters** for the local Founders Day dinner, from his post in Canada. Bill **Hoffman**, stationed at the Schenectady General Depot, was a patient in the West Point hospital in February for a knee operation. Bill is shifting to Europe at the end of May. Congratulations are due the **Lowreys**. Jean had a baby girl at the West Point hospital on 21 Feb. At the local class luncheon early in March we heard that Bob **Kemble** has been nominated as a Permanent Associate Professor in the English Dept. and that, if approved, he will go to George Washington for study toward a Ph.D. before returning here. Jack **Thomas** is due to be assigned to the Dept of MA&E upon his return from Taiwan next summer. Thus far, I've heard of no other '49ers being assigned to USMA this year.

We have a large class representation on the rolls of the West Point Society of the Pikes Peak Region. Included are (all at USAFA unless shown) **Barnes**, **Bradley** (at Carson), Jack **Ford** (at ADC), **Kennedy** (ARADCOM), **Kiely** (ADC, **Lambert**, **McCrary**, **Mione**, **Norby**, **Reed**, **Steger**, Joe **Thompson**, **Walter**, and **Westfall**. This is a large enough group for a dandy picture to be included in the next ASSEMBLY. How about sending one in? I'm sure many of you saw the picture taken at USAFA of Frank **Barnes** being awarded the Commendation Medal for his work in the Minuteman missile program before reporting to USAFA. Congratulations, Frank!

I had a letter in January from Bill **Rice** now on ROTC duty at LSU and he is looking forward to the 15th Reunion. He had seen Clay **Buckingham** at MacDill last summer. Jack **Gillette** wrote from Tyndall. Frank **Wolak** had a letter from Jim **Schmidt** who has been a broker with a securities house in San Francisco for several years. He and his wife and two children live in San Mateo. Jim invited members of the Class to give him a call when in the San Francisco area.

The season for many changes in station is upon us. From here at West Point Bob **Fallon** and Gene **Marder** are bound for Korea, John **Rasmussen** to Germany, and Art **Mayer** to Vietnam. Other shifts overseas include Bill **Hiestand** from Ann Arbor, Mich., to Germany, also Jim **Steel** from Belvoir to Germany. Ogden **Jones** is to serve with MAAG/Spain upon completion of his course at the Spanish Staff College. Judd **Conner** shifted from DC to Campbell. You may have seen his interesting article, "Genghis Khan, Emperor of Men, Master of Mobility," in the Mar-Apr issue of *Armor*. Returning to the U.S. are: Jack **Hodes** (the Hodes' are looking for number seven); Joe **Hickey** to Yale; Lou **Abele** to Ga. Tech; Dick **Craig** to Quincy, Mass.; Doc **deCorrevont** to Sill; Kirby **Lamar** to OCRD; and Bob **Springer** to Carson. I'm sure this is just the beginning of the summer flood of changes. Don **Gower** has signed up with the R&D Officer Specialist Program.

My apologies to Bill **Bounds** and Loren **Patterson** for the printer's errors in their names in the Winter issue of ASSEMBLY.

I hope that all of you who can make it will be here at West Point for the 15th Reunion. For those of you holding reunions elsewhere, how about a run-down of the get-together for the next ASSEMBLY column? Pictures would be particularly appropriate. The deadline for the next column comes soon after June Week, on 12 June, so please fire in your poop promptly.

Have a big 15th Reunion!

'50

Maj. Joe Griffin
OMI, Dept. of Tactics
West Point, N. Y.

We received the tragic news of Cully **Mitchell's** death in Vietnam. Corwin, Cully's brother, gave the following details in a recent letter.

Cully was the operations officer of the 1st Air Commando Squadron. They were flying modified WW II B-26's as tactical bombers; these now are crewed only by a pilot and copilot. Cully was hit on the second pass of a napalm mission on 14 January. The aircraft went down and burned in Viet Cong controlled territory. No one escaped. A medical evacuation helicopter had to turn back. On 19 Jan ground troops were finally able to work their way into the area. Cully and his copilot were declared killed in action, although there were no remains.

Memorial services were conducted in both the Catholic and Episcopal chapels in Mount Sterling, Ky., on 25 January. Cully's mother, Mrs. C.H. Mitchell, 505 West High Street, Mount Sterling, his wife Colleen, 8514 Beauregard, Apt B Dallas, Texas 75225, and Corwin, (Hq 5th MTB, 32d Armor APO 29, N.Y.) have expressed the sincere thanks of the entire family for all the letters and flowers. Sometime in June they plan to put a memorial stone in the West Point Cemetery.

My other news from Vietnam has a happier ending. Burke **Lee** was in a helicopter as it took off. Something happened, and Burke somehow was thrown from the aircraft. He suffered a concussion, rib fractures, and an arm injury, but was given prompt medical attention. My latest report is that he is well recovered and has returned to duty. He will finish out his tour.

How about a news source from Vietnam? We don't have one now. Everything is second-hand.

Jim and Patti **Kelly** report that there are many representatives from '50 in Korea. This was especially apparent when Jack and Pat **Murphy** were over for Chung Lee Park's inauguration. Briggs **Jones** spark-plugged a party which included Peg and Ray **Singer**, Bev and George **Shaffer**, Chuck **Watters**, Bob **Leary**, Hirsh **Chapman**, Mark **Hanna**, Joe **Buccollo**, and Otto **Kuckhan**. In addition, the Kellys have seen Charlie **Eshelman**, Bill **Berry**, Gus **Dielens**, Dick **Dickerson**, Ben **Lewis**, George **Fifield**, Norm **Thompson**, and Lyman **Hammond**.

An interesting letter from Denny **Roush** from Erzurum, Turkey, whom I nominate for the "'50-Engineer-with-the-most-units-to-supervise" award. He is an engineer advisor to two corps, five divisions, an army headquarters, and around twenty—count 'em—assorted engineer units. Denny said that he is in a remote area, which seems practically unchanged in many ways since the days of Christ. The people are wonderful, and more than make up for the primitive living conditions. He enjoys this first crack at advising. To his knowledge there are no other '50-types in Turkey now. Ciril and Missy are waiting in Wyoming until July, and the days of the big reunion.

For those of you who are on a donate-every-year basis, we'd like to remind you that the first anniversary of the fund raising drive is coming up. Send your Memorial Fund contributions to: Account #36718, Marine Midlands Bank, Highland Falls, N.Y. So far

1950: Fort Leavenworth group parties following receipt of assignments.

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

1950: Washington area party.

we've received donations from approximately 28 per cent of the Class; 93 have given $16 or more; 80 have contributed less than the paid-up goal for each classmate.

Notes From the Washington Area: '50 had a party on 7 March at Arlington Hall Station, planned by the **Hutchesons** and the **Curtises.** Out-of-towners were Walt and Virginia **Vannoy** from Lynchburg, and Vin **Hirsch** from Tennessee. A steering committee was railroaded into office according to a long established tradition (started a year ago by Leo **Romaneski**). Newly elected members were Sib **Sibbles**, Bob **Hoover**, and Jim **Fooshe.** Some 65 attended the party; not all were able to crowd into the picture which Bill **DeGraf** forwarded. Those who attended were: Helen and Hooper **Adams**; Bert and Pat **Aton** (with a little help from Bert and Bill **Brandes**, she's that tall, tall beauty floating near the ceiling to the right rear in the picture, which prompts us all to hope that maybe "somebody up there loves us"); Rissa and Bill **Brandes**; Gloria and Jim **Curtis**; Robin and Bill **DeGraf**; Sharon and Ace **Barker**; Wendy and Howie **Blanchard**; Betty and Roy **Easley**; Jim **Fooshe**; Lee and Ross **Franklin**; Bo and Nat **Gallagher**; Gwyn and Bob **Groseclose**; Bob **Horner**; Mitch and Philo **Hutcheson**; June and Jim **Irons**; Marilyn and Bob **Kubby**; Judy and Roy **Lounsbury**; Tom **McBride**; Herta and John **McCleary**; Dorie and Ed **Melton**; Johanna and Ding **Price**; Bill **Reed**; Judy and Ed **Reidy**; Treva and Dick **Rein**; Ruth and Sandy **Sanderson**; Nancy and Sib **Sibbles**; Tillie and Sam **Smithers**; Lilly and Francis **Therrien**; Shirley and GG **Thomas**; Mary Jane and Bill **Tuttle**; and Barbara and Howie **Vandersluis.**

My spies tell me that the Lounsburys and the Curtises are the finest twisters.

The **DeGrafs** have seen Jean and Phil **Harper**, and Blackie **Bolduc.** They were in Washington after Christmas. Bill made a trip out the Pacific way in February. On Kwajalein he saw Hank and Phyll **Singleton.**

Newcomers to the Washington area are: Bob and Marilyn **Kubby**, GG and Shirley **Thomas**, and Ed and Dorrie **Melton.** Ed is with the Clevite Corporation.

Jay **Durst** talked on the "Philosophy of Military Doctrine" at Maxwell AFB not long ago. While there he saw, or heard about, Dick **Slay**, Ira **Kimes**, and Bill **Schowb**, all in the area. Art **Trompeter** reports that Al **Packer**, now a full colonel, has the Air National Guard wing in Puerto Rico. A short note showed that Seymour **Fishbein** is in Woodbury, N.Y.

Ray **Maladowitz** wrote about the February class party at the Leavenworth Country Club. The get-together was planned by Lou **Dixon.** Lou **Genuario**, the class "daddy" there, said a few words and Lou D. showed his movies of the tenth Reunion. About that same time Bill **Ward** completed the two-week C&GSC course for reserve officers. Bill received his certificate from none other than ex-President Truman. The ceremony was reported as typically salty.

Bev **Mackmull** and Lou **Genuario** wrote about the Leavenworth "orders" party. (see picture) The photograph was taken when the party was in full swing. I'll do my best to tell who-goes-where, although a few are missing: **Cornay**-Germany; **Crawford**-Monmouth; **Cunningham**-Washington; **Detherow**-possibly civil schooling; **Digrazia**-Germany; **Dixon**-Campbell; **Dowe**-Washington; **Elliot**-Campbell; **Ewan**-Korea (Roxanne wants everyone to know that she is going to stay right in Leavenworth); **Genuario**-Washington; **Glenn**-Thailand; **Heard**-Meade; **Hendry**-Washington; **Hetz**-CONARC; **Hoffman**-Washington; **Howell**-Hood; **Hurst**-Vietnam; **Johnson**-USMA; **Kammerer**-STRICOM; **King**-Vietnam; Ben **Lewis**-Washington; **Lumsden**-USMA; **Lunger**-Saudia Arabia; **Wegner**-Jerusalem "UN"; **Maladowitz**-Eighth Army, Korea; **Mayfield**-Leavenworth; **McDaniel**-Hood; **Means**-Kwajalein; **Middleton**-Leavenworth; **Murphy**-Washington; **Oliver**-Germany; **Parish**-Hood; **Petree**-Panama; **Phillips**-Germany; **Pierce**-Leavenworth; **Pinto**-Huachuca; "Ding" **Price**-Leavenworth; **Ritter**-Germany; **Rutherford**-Carson; **Rutledge**-Iran; **Saalberg**-Hood; **Schopper**-Vietnam; **Slavins**-Korea; **Small**-Kwajalein; **Smith**-Korea; **Stanton**-Benning; **Steinberg**-SHAPE; **Steuart**-Hollaberg; **Tilson**-Germany; **Trayers**-Iran; **Vanston**-Germany; **Warren**-Leavenworth; **Wassenberg**-Huachuca; **Wheaton**-Bragg; **Shambora**-Germany; **Fife**-Europe; **Waddel**-Hood; **Karns**-Washington; **Ostendorf**-Formosa.

Following graduation from the technical training course for missile launch officers at Tinker AFB, Okla., Carl **Stone** is being reassigned to Lowry AFB, Colo. Also in that area are **Abbruzzese**-NORAD; **Brunson**-USAFA; **Byers**-ARADCOM; **Cameron**-5th Avn Bn, Carson; **Cannon**-ADC; **Farrell**-ARADCOM; **Fern**-5th Avn Bn, Carson; Bill **Hinds**-6/21st Arty, Carson; **Koehler**-NORAD; **Leiser**-USAFA; **Ryan**-USAFA; and **Zagorski**-USAFA.

Baby Announcements

A song arranged by Thomas Carter, Jr., lyrics by Bonnie Lou, and directed by Dana Lynn (age 2) for nine months. Produced; 20 Dec 63. Tempo: Fast and Furious. "Do, a dear, a real *male* dear; re, a shout so good and loud; me, a name he calls himself; fa, a father who's so proud, so, he is a healthy son; la, his length is twenty-one; ti, is for Thomas Carter **Sharp**, III. (They acknowledge that this line does not rhyme.)

Patti and Jim announce that the **Kelly** family basketball team (plus cheerleader) added a substitute; Thomas Lawlor, 6 lbs 5 ozs, on 4 Mar 64 in Korea. If this keeps up they are going to be absolutely unbeatable.

Only boys have been added to the collection of '50 offspring in the Washington area. Jo Eileen and John **Jones** had their baby just before Christmas. Ruth and Paul **Gorman**, and Barbara and Howard **Vandersluis** increased their ranks early in February.

This is my last ASSEMBLY column for '50. Joe **Griffin** has been kind enough to take over the responsibility in the future. Please send your news to the address shown above. Joe is extremely interested in the people associated with '50—classmates, their wives, and families—and he has a wide base of friends throughout the far-flung corners of Fiftyland. We are lucky to get him.

I personally close with the usual mixed emotions involved in finishing any job. The deadlines have been low pressure, made more so by help from many in the Class who would periodically take the time to sit down and write a few lines or send in a picture. Frankly, when I started I had visions of converting the column into something like Fifty Confidential . . . "What *really* went on at the B-C party at Round Pound," or, "The *true* story of classmates X's two-week trip to Europe—that took two months" . . . and this format was to be the vehicle for usurping control of the entire magazine. Gradually the tone would have changed to the West Point *Playboy;* the page layouts and covers being modified as you suspect. The capstone would have been a fold-out playgirl of the month. Then my imagination wandered to the Officers Club next door to the Association of Graduates, and how it could be modified to a Key Club with Bunnies running around . . . and the expanding to the Air and Naval Academies . . . But, alas, my plans to be the Hugh Heffner of '50 have gone the way of many dreams. With the passage of time I find ASSEMBLY essentially unchanged by my tenure.

But in all seriousness it has been a privilege and a pleasure. My thanks for your interest and help. Best wishes, good luck, and may God bless you all.

'51

Maj. Ronald J. Rogers
Hq 2d Regt USCC
West Point, N. Y. 10996

The 63-64 Fort Leavenworth Chapter of Black '51 is preparing to depart the plains of Kansas and since it is the largest known contingent of the troops I think that the pictures of this distinguished group are overdue publication. Here is the roster, alphabetical, so you can amuse yourselves by matching faces with names. They are: Bill & Pat **Barott**, Hal & Louise **Barton**, George & Phyllis **Bicher**, Elmer & Alice **Birdseye**, Ted & D'Arcy **Charney**, Bill & Betty **Crouch**, Bill & Betty

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Depew, John & Marjorie **Derrick**, Lee & Katharyne **Duke**, Larry & Vivian **Eppley**, Al & Doris **Frick**, George & Pat **Gardes**, Charlie & Blanche **Gildart**, George & Naomi **Hardesty**, Ken & Estelle **Herring**, John R. & Pat **Hook**, Harry & Marcie **Lombard**, Bill & Ann **Louiselle**, Bill & Audrey **Malouche**, Ed & Kerma **Matney**, Dick & Betty **McClure**, Ed & Fran **Partain**, Fred & Jean **Rockwell**, Max & Joyce **Scheider**, Joe & Clare **Schuman**, Stan & Ruth **Sheridan**, Frank & Doris **Sheriff**, Bob & Ruth Small (USN), Gorman & Catherine **Smith**, Bill & Alice **Stockdale**, Marian & Dick **Szymczyk**, Ray & Betty **Tague**, Ed & Barbara **Van Keuren**, Frank & Helen **Vellella**, Floy & Jean **Ashley**, John **Byers**, John & Wencke **Schweizer**. On the faculty are Joe & Betty **Smith** and Chuck & Betty **Wallens**.

Dave Ashshire, the executive secretary of the Center for Strategic Studies, Georgetown University, is the co-editor of the new book "National Security." Dave earned a Ph.D. from Georgetown in 1959 and if any of you are interested in an autographed copy I am sure that Dave would be happy to oblige.

In March I was TDY to MacDill AFB for a few days. I spent a delightful evening with Pat and Bucky **Harris**. Bucky is in J3 Strike Command. Bob **Snyder** and Tom **James** are also with Strike Command, but I did not get to see them. John **Tatum** also visited Tampa recently and saw Steve **Watsey** and Jim **Guyer**, who are civilians, and Bob **Olson**, USAF, who is stationed at MacDill AFB.

Reb and Claudette **Barber** appear to be enjoying the social whirl in Moscow. In February they were scheduled for leave in Bucharest, and Sofia and Paris in April. Reb studied Russian before going to Moscow and is rapidly becoming fluent in French. Last summer they rode Air Force #1, the President's jet, from Moscow to Copenhagen. It appears that there are compensations for those -30° winters.

Tom **Harrold** was at Fort Monroe recently for a conference and while there he saw Bill **Spence** who is out of the Army but is working for the government in Texas. He has not severed his Army ties because his job is with one of the reserve divisions in Texas. Tom also saw Ed **Brantley** who is with D/CS Personnel at CONARC.

We have heard that Ed **Partain** has orders for Vietnam and Bill and Audrey **Malouche** are headed back to Europe (Germany). Artillery Career Management, please note.

The column is on the short, short side this time, so let's get busy with the letters.

That's it from the old sportscaster.

'52

Maj. Winfield A. Holt
Dept. of English
West Point, N. Y. 10996

It is with deep regret and an intense feeling of shock that I record that three of our classmates have died since 6 Feb. Roy **Berry**, Paul **Gray**, and Bob **McCrindle** were valued friends and their passing has profoundly affected all who knew them. From Sam **Hubbard**, stationed in France, "I had not seen Roy since graduation, but shortly before noon on 6 Feb I landed an Army U8-D at Chateauroux. Roy was the number two man in airfield operations and had apparently seen my name on the flight plan. At any rate, he was on the ramp to meet me and to expedite transportation. We went through the usual 11-12 year routine of 'say aren't you?' and so forth. Anyhow, after establishing each other's identity, I told Roy that my copilot and I had missed breakfast and suggested that we get together after lunch while I was waiting for my passengers. Some forty-five minutes later I came back from the snack bar to learn that Roy and another officer from airfield operations had been killed in an airplane accident. I have no knowledge of the official cause of the accident, but I do know that Roy was flying a T-33 on an exceptionally nice day in France, when he crashed off the runway shortly after take-off. Whatever happened, the result was sudden. I didn't know Roy's family nor any of his contemporaries at Chateauroux. My own departure was scheduled for that afternoon, so I quietly left with the knowledge that I had lost a friend."

Roy was buried in a quiet ceremony here at West Point, during a blizzard which muffled the voices of the mourners and muted the notes of Taps.

On 1 Mar Jay **Luther** called me from Boynton Beach, Fla., to tell me that Paul **Gray** had been killed in a sky-diving accident at Bragg. Jay subsequently wrote: "I was very thankful that circumstances had placed me here at McDill, and that I was able to be with Paul's wife, mother, and sister during those few days. They seemed grateful to have someone who represented the personal side of his army associations, and they all took the whole thing with a great deal of dignity. (Jay was on TDY from the 14th Engr Bn at Bragg to J3 U.S. Strike Comd, McDill, at the time of Paul's death.)

"The pallbearers, firing squad, and officer acquaintances from the Special Warfare School at Bragg flew down for the funeral on Wednesday. I hadn't seen Paul since graduation until he came to Bragg in January. At the Point we were in H-1 together for four years and were roommates for two years. At Bragg he came to dinner frequently and joined us in many Bible-study sessions so we really renewed the old association."

Paul's wife Mary and their five children plan to remain in the Boynton Beach area. Her present address is 103 Ocean Drive, Boynton Beach, Fla.

Shortly after Paul's death the Class received information that Bob **McCrindle**, who had been retired for disability since 1961, had died in a veterans' hospital in Illinois. Bob, too, was buried here at West Point, not far from the site where Roy **Berry** had so recently been interred. We of the Class extend our sincerest sympathy to the families of Paul, Bob, and Roy.

Harvey **Perrit**, who was the scourge of a battalion adjoining the one in which I served in Japan, broke the silence of the Ages recently and wrote a letter which would fill the column. Expurgated excerpts follow: "After the Advanced Course at Benning in 1958, I pulled a three-year ROTC tour with the detachment at Purdue University and found it not too bad. A lot of good lads to work with, and probably the only time I will ever run a brigade. After that good tour for the family, I went to Vietnam and ended up in the Training Div of MAAG Hq. There I became a programmer and budget-type, plus planner and operator, meanwhile spending more money (and with little supervision) than I will ever earn. Mabel Lee stayed with her mother and our third boy was born at Purdue so Grandmother nearly went wild. I came back here to Washington, and to duty with ACSI where I work in a secure area and stay busy. Good old infantry career management felt I needed an intelligence tour. With friends like that I don't need any enemies."

Jim **Woodward**, among others, has been wondering about the future of the 10th Reunion Yearbook. John **Bart**, who is now overseeing the project, assures me that it is nearly ready to go to press. Jim is finishing up at the University of New Mexico in June with an MS in electrical engineering, and

1951

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1952: At Joe Santilli's in Paris.

says that he, Sara, and the five children are looking forward anxiously to receiving orders soon.

Howie **Danforth** dropped by the Dept of English cave early in March with the news that he was on his way to the Joint Services Staff College in London. That, coupled with concurrent travel and an assured long tour in Europe thereafter, sounds too good to be true.

Joe **Santilli** writes that the Paris branch of the Class recently had a blast at their place. Not only did Joe provide the party, but he was also saddled with writing the report and the line-up identifications, to wit: "The two on their knees in the foreground, that's Donna and me. I'm the bald one. She manages the five kids while I study in the Middlebury program at the University of Paris. To our right rear are the **Bremers.** Lisa is sitting on Jim's lap. Jim works downtown at NATO; more than that he won't say. On their left, on the stool, is Pat Jelen. Ed **Jelen** is to her left, the dignified type in the vest. Ed and Pat live in Paris, but Ed travels all over Europe as the head of the Paris office of General Dynamics Corp. To Ed Jelen's left, with the Scotch and water, is Steve **Nichols.** Steve has been with the survey section at SHAPE and leaves for the Air University in June. To Steve's left is the wife of a neighbor, Drew Ann Hatch. Dick **Hatch** took the picture. The guy with his eyes shut is really Todd **Hansard.** Todd is also with the survey section at SHAPE. That's his wife Estelle on his left knee, and Carolyn **Nichols** on his right knee. Behind them are King and Irene **Coffman.** King is with the J3 Sec, EUCOM. Not present were Agnes and Harley **Washburn.**

Late social notes from all over: I've just learned that Bob **McGowan** got the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat in Vietnam. It was apparently in the late fall when Bob was wounded, and I know nothing about how serious the damage was, except that Bob remained on duty in Vietnam.

Some new and some not-so-new arrivals to '52 families include James Christopher **Wallis** III, born 27 May 63. After his father's schooling at the language school he, his brother, and two sisters will live in Colorado Springs with Ruth Ann while Chuck is in Thailand. After three sons, Dick and Doris **Miller's** two daughters were almost overlooked. Leslie Ann was born 8 Feb 63 and Andrea Leigh on 6 Mar 64, both here at West Point. Michael Henry **Misch** was born 24 Jan 64—the second son and third child of John and Heidi Misch. And just making it in time for this issue is John (?) **Bart,** born 2 Apr, and so new that John and Pat haven't even decided on his middle name. When John, the elder, comes down from his cloud (John, the younger, follows three older sisters) I hope he remembers that he is the new editor of this column. He was elected by unanimous vote at a class luncheon which he was foolish enough to miss. But remember, he can't write a column unless you write to him—at Department of English, USMA, West Point, N.Y.

'53

Maj. William C. Stonson, Jr.
Dept. of Tactics
West Point, N. Y.

Now that the ice has broken up and the Hudson is clear again, all things indicate that spring is slowly creeping up on us and I'm trying to get some '53 poop down in black and white before the fever sets in. Navy weekend has just passed and the Army teams made a clean sweep in all events—with the exception of a 14-14 tie in wrestling.

Just before going to press, Mike **Cousland** gave me an excellent suggestion to improve the news flow for '53. The plan is for all you '53ers on Army posts and Air Force bases the world over to get together and select a post scribe to jot down items and report them to your class reporter here at West Point. Our aim is to locate news on each member of the Class, and your help in getting this project started would be greatly appreciated.

I had almost given up hope of hearing from anyone with something for this issue when I received letters from Early **Rush** and Bob **Boxell** in Hawaii. I opened them, and, to my dismay, both were inquiring as to why they had not received their 10-year Book. I called Dave **Horner** and he informed me that there were some 300 of you who have not sent in pictures or biographical sketches. In short, he doesn't have enough poop to go to press. Those of you who haven't sent in the necessary pictures and biographical sketches, please help Dave out by getting them to him.

Early Rush reported from Hawaii that '53 had a grand total of 4 at the Founders Day dinner. In attendance were: Ralph **Greer** who is working for IBM; Bob **Fernandez** who recently returned to Hawaii and the 25th Inf Div from Vietnam; and Bob **Boxell** who reported in from Vietnam and is CO of the 25th Div Maint Co.

Ross **Kenzie** dropped us a note from his busy duties with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. Effective 1 April Ross will be the manager of the Akron, Ohio office. Ross reported that he met Jerry **Corprew** in the subway one day. Jerry is stationed at Fort Monmouth and lives in Brooklyn. John **Haskell** is the vice-president of Dillon, Read, and Co and is in charge (OIC) of their operations in Paris. Kemp **Dozier** is with Morgan Guaranty Trust Company and he, his wife, and child recently moved from Manhattan to Westchester.

Glen **Otis** reports from his vantage point along the DMZ, and as a Cav Sqdn XO, that Frank **Kincaid** is with the 1st Cav Div G3 Sec, and Herb **Schmidt** is a Bn S3.

Bill **Harris** wrote in to bring me up to date on news of '53 files in Mexico. The Harrises (four in number) are completing their final two years in the FAST Program. Bob **Dean** and his family are in Mexico where Bob is in business for himself writing the Mex-Letter, a financial paper. Carlos **Ravelo** is also in Mexico City where he works with Celanese Corp.

Fred and Pat **Siebert** recently moved from Germany to Fort Monroe, Va.

The **Floyds** reported in from their post in Taipei, Tiawan, that they recently adopted twin sons, Kurt Claiborne and Karl Pruitt. Paul reports that he and Bill **Renner** are the only '53ers on the island.

Just this minute received a very informative letter from Molly and Bert **Fuller** at Leavenworth. They gave me the following information concerning the '53 classmates and their assignments following graduation: Wilbur **Bell,** Don **Davis,** J.F. **McCluskey,** and W.E. **Parker** to Germany; Jim **Bowen** and Andy **Simko** to Vietnam; Chuck **Fiala,** Bert **Fuller,** Bob **Glasgow,** Al **Grum,** Bob **McDonald,** and T.R. **Peterson** to West Point; D.L. **McNutt** and Bill **Yuengel** to Tulane for a master's in Nuclear physics; Fred **Van Deusen** to Fort Bragg; Smirk **Wardlaw** to ACSI/DA; Jim **Stuart** to Fort Hood, Hal **Myrah** to 25th Div in Hawaii; Whitie **Miller** to OPD/DA; R.A. **Miley** to NATO Hq; Bill **Hilley** to CONARC; Lee **Crosby** to OPD/DA; John **Ceglowski** to Fifth Army Hq and Tony **Deluca** to remain on the faculty at C&GSC. Thanks, Bert, for the news. Now I would like to put my bid in for any tidbit of news from each member of '53 informing me of his location, new orders, or the like, so I can get it in our next column.

That's about all for this time. Don't forget to write me. And let me know your new address when you change station this summer. All of us here at West Point are looking forward to seeing a goodly number of you this June Week. Nothing definite has been planned yet, but we will have something.

'54

James G. Plunkett
Tompkins Avenue
Upper Nyack, New York

The news is slimmer than ever this time. No doubt because all are saving it for the 10th Reunion in June.

More than 200 from the Class have already indicated plans to be on hand. The committee

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has the following events scheduled for June Week:

Friday 29 May

1300-1700	Registration
1800-2000	Open house—cocktails in Gold Room of Officers Club.

Saturday 30 May

0800-1700	Registration.
1830-2030	Cocktail party—to be held before alumni dinner dance at West Point Golf Club.

Sunday 31 May

1800-2400	Cocktails, buffet, dancing—in Officers Club main ballroom.

Monday 1 June

1000	Memorialization—planting of class tree.
1115	Class pictures—after alumni exercises and parade.
1400	Business meeting—in north auditorium, Thayer Hall.
1700-0100	Class picnic—at Barth Hall, Camp Buckner

Of course, the above are special '54 class activities and are scheduled in addition to those planned by USMA and the Association of Graduates.

From Saigon, Vietnam, Jim **Halvatgis** reports that 14 classmates managed to get together and celebrate Founders Day. They were: Jack **Porter**, Engr Adv, Kontum, APO 299; Ed **Aguanno**, Army ACFT Fld Maint and ACFT Recovery, APO 40; Chuck **Luce**, Asst G2 Adv, 22d Div, APO 299; Dave **Thoreson**, G3 Adv, PBTSZ, APO 143; Paul **Driscoll**, rotating to Fort Campbell; Franklin **Hicks**, USAFSFD, Special Force, APO 40; J. **Chacon**, Adv Tm 56 O'Mon, APO 15; Vic **Hugo**, NSASFV (P), APO 97; Bill **McGuire**, Tng Br, O&T Div, USASEC Hq MAAG, APO 143; Seb **Lasher**, 178th Signal Co, Danang, APO 137; Sandy **Samouce**, rotating to Fort Sill; Jim **Ryan**, Asst G3 Adv, 23rd Div Adv Tm 33, APO 97; Jim **Spruill**, SDC Tng Ctr Vinh Long Province Tm 52, APO 157; and Jim **Halvatgis**, Hq MAAG, Log Div, Ord Br, APO 143.

There appears to be a strong probability that the new headquarters building of the Army Mobility Command in Warren, Mich., will be named Brodt Hall in memory of Jim **Brodt**, who was killed in action in Vietnam. Jim had served there before going to Vietnam.

In Florida, the Distinguished Flying Cross and Purple Heart, awarded posthumously to Bill **Booth**, were received by his wife Nancy in formal ceremonies at her home.

Enjoying army attaché assignments in Central America are Martin and Pauline **Lachance** in Guatemala City, Guatemala, and Tom and Sue **Mayberry** in El Salvador. Marty adds that Agusto **Morales De Leon**, ex-'54, is working in the embassy in Guatemala, is married, has three children, and is 50 pounds heavier than in cadet days.

Let's hear from you by 1 June. And, with some assistance, we'll put together a full report on June Week activities.

Best regards to all.

'55

Mr. John P. Lovell
Apt. 622, Campus View House
Bloomington, Ind.

Let us hope that one of the by-products of our tenth Reunion next year will be the publication of a new booklet with pertinent information on members of the Class. The pages of my copy of the "glove compartment guide" to the Class which we received at graduation, and upon which I have tried to keep track of additions to your families, have become worn and in some cases nearly full.

1955: Fort Leavenworth. Left to Right: John and Dot Hamilton, Dick and Sally Bean, Fred and Gennie Woerner, Howard and Helen Stone, Jim and Billy Darrah.

Among those demonstrating no sympathy at all with these record-keeping problems are Bob and Marlys **Schmidt**, who announce the birth of their sixth child, Thomas Martin Schmidt, on 25 Jan. Bob is with the Dept of Physics and Chemistry at West Point. He and Marlys are expecting great contributions to the world of music from their new son: his first week in the world was supported by blood donations from five members of the USMA Band.

Elsewhere in this issue you will see the smiling faces of the ever-growing contingent of the Class attending the C&GSC at Leavenworth. Since that picture was taken, Jim and Jo **Fleeger** have arrived at Leavenworth, as have Will and Marge **McIlroy**. Paul **Smor** writes from Vietnam that he will be reporting in to C&GSC in June. Warren and Barbara **Jones** report to C&GSC from West Point this summer. Those who have been at Leavenworth since autumn now have their orders for new assignments. Dick **Bean** will go to West Point, in the Dept of Admissions. Howard **Stone** reports to West Point on a flying MOS. Jim **Darrah** is scheduled for graduate study in aeronautical engineering at Georgia Tech. John M. **Hamilton** is to be assigned to the liaison mission in Potsdam. Fred **Woerner** will study government at the U. of Ariz., in preparation for an assignment in northern South America. Fred and Gennie had their third child, and third son, Robert John Woerner, on 19 Feb.

1955: Posthumous award for McCarthy T.W. Maj. Giai, CO at Vietnam's airborne brigade, is about to place Vietnamese Medal of Honor on casket at Saigon airport. McCarthy was killed near the Cambodia frontier.

The Founders Day dinner at Monterey brought together several of the Class: John **Clayton**, Rawleigh **Ralls**, Dave **Patton**, Bill **Sietman**, Bob **Hinrichs**, and Eck **Hayes**. Clayton is stationed at Ord with an Avn Co. Ralls is attending Navy postgraduate school and upon graduation in June will be assigned to Combat Developments Command in D.C. Patton is XO of the 4th Bn, 1st Bde, Fort Ord. Sietman is a civilian living and working in Monterey. Hinrichs is on extended leave status, studying law at Stanford. Hayes, since graduation from the Arty career course in March, has been TDY to the Defense Language Institute, West Coast, studying Vietnamese in preparation for a MAAG assignment in Vietnam.

Tom **West** has been assigned as an industrial trainee to Bell Helicopter after a tour in Vietnam. In Vietnam, Tom logged more than 1,000 hours each, in fixed-wing craft and helicopters. He flew 313 combat-support hours, earning nine air medals. Tom and Elaine and their three children are living in Hurst, Tex.

Ken and Joan **Ginter** and their children, Greg and MeriBeth leave Texas in June for an assignment with the Mechanics Dept at USMA. Presently, Ken is with the Fort Worth

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Engr Dist working on the Sam Rayburn Dam and Reservoir project. Speaking of engineers, on a recent trip to D.C., taking one of the few remaining seats on the plane, I found myself seated next to Rich **Miller**, whom I had not seen since graduation. Rich is assigned to an AEC contract in Indianapolis and is living at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Also, not far from Bloomington, I have learned, is John T. **Hamilton**, who is working for a Ph.D. in theoretical physics at Ohio State. John has been at Ohio State since leaving the AF in Sept 62. In between his current studies and research, John has taken up tournament bridge. He became a Life Master of the American Contract Bridge League in 1962. His favorite partner at bridge, also a Life Master, named Marian, became his life partner in marriage in July 63.

Two other of our Rhodes scholars have also been working toward Ph.D.s. Marty **McGuire** has completed work on his at Harvard and Mike **Garn** is at the thesis stage at Oxford (New College).

Tom **Wilkinson** is now on his second tour in Europe. He is flying the F-101 "Voodoo" out of RAF, Bentwaters, England. Bob **Russell** is also at Bentwaters, flying the F-100. Leland "Buck" **Riggs**, after getting his Master's in mechanical engineering, is working for the base engineer at Rhein-Main AFB. The Wilkinsons have a boy and a girl, as do the Riggses.

Don **Wuerz** (ex-'55) replaced Jerry **Hagan** as 9th Div Engr advisor in Vietnam last November. Subsequently, Jerry departed for CONUS, and Don became Engineer and real estate officer for IV Corps, Vietnam.

I regret to report that Tom **McCarthy** was killed in Vietnam, in an engagement with Viet Cong guerrillas near the Cambodian border, early in March. The guerrillas staged a dawn ambush of two Vietnamese paratroop battalions, one of which Tom was serving as senior American advisor. The guerrillas, hiding in light underbrush, let one of the battalions and two companies of the other pass their position, then opened up with recoilless rifles and automatic weapons.

"In the confusion that followed the initial outburst of fire," Brig. Gen. Ca Van Vien said later, from a hospital bed recovering from wounds, "part of the company started to break up. But McCarthy was immediately among them, rallying them together." The Vietnamese forces were able to regroup, and counterattack. "If we hadn't charged," Gen. Vien said, "we would have been annihilated. McCarthy was right up there with me." Tom has been awarded the Vietnamese Medal of Honor posthumously for his courage and action in this encounter.

At West Point, Scotty **Adams** and Norb **Glidden**, whose deaths were reported in the last issue of ASSEMBLY, have been awarded Army Commendation Medals posthumously in recognition of their outstanding service to the Military Academy. The widows, Carol Adams and Joyce Glidden, received the awards from the Academy Commandant and Superintendent.

'56

Mr. Stanley E. Wilker
22439 Marlin Place
Canoga Park, Calif.

Ken **Knowles** writes from Bliss that after three tries, he and Rita were finally blessed with a little red-headed girl whom they named Susan. She was born 1 Mar 63. Danny, their oldest, has almost completed his first year in school. Since completing the career course at Bliss Ken has been assigned to the Guided Missile Systems Course (1181) and will probably remain in El Paso until November of this year. He reports that John **Oakes** is currently an instructor in the Air Defense Tactics Div of the Air Defense School. A number of Ken's classmates at the career course, namely, Bob **Flory**, John **Utz**, Tony **Ortner**, Pete **Judson**, and Dick **Washburn** were assigned to the 11th Air Assault Div, presently being formed at Benning. Charlie **Bagnal** and Steve **Boylan** have been assigned interim duty at Sill pending notification of selection for graduate schooling. George **Lee**, Don **Hammel**, and Greg **Mitchell** are assigned to ROTC duty at the U. of Detroit, U. of Alabama, and Xavier U., respectively. Dave **Palmer** was the honor graduate of his Arty career course and will be assigned to Vietnam.

Gerry **Richardson**, his wife Barby, and their two sons are in Spain studying Spanish (what else?) and will be assigned in the near future to West Point. Before leaving for Spain, Gerry graduated from the Ord Officer career course and was awarded the Herbert W. Alden Award presented by the American Ordnance Assn for outstanding student performance.

Attilia **Weinstein** sent us an Easter greeting and announced that Les is in Vietnam with the 52d Avn Co after receiving his M.S. degree. She and their two children, Micky and Eva Michele, are awaiting his return at Mahopac, N.Y. John **Hampton** recently received his M.A. in aero-space engineering at Arizona State U. He, Marge and their children, Steve, Criss, and Mike reported to Misawa, Japan, this past March. Speaking of Misawa, Joel **Campis** received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award as a permanent decoration for his part in helping the 45th Tactical Recon Sqdn achieve an exceptional rating in support of military operations at Misawa. Paul **Lion** received an M.S. in engineering and aeronautical engineering and an M.A. in aeronautical engineering from Princeton last November.

Elsewhere, George **Kannapel** has joined CryoVac, Inc., as their eastern regional manager. He is responsible for technical marketing, which includes proposal preparation, technical coordination, and contract administration. John **Kamm** has graduated from the AF Squadron Officer School at the Air University, Maxwell AFB. Pete **Lash** took part in exercise STRONG SHIELD, a field training maneuver in Korea, last November. Pete is CO Hq Co, U.S. Army Honor Guard in Korea. His wife Alice is residing at Little Silver, N.J., until his return. Scott **Smith** is CO of Co A, 12th Engr Bn, 8th Inf Div near Dexheim, Germany. He participated in exercise LION VERT in central Europe last September.

Bill **Weihl** has been with MAAG in Vietnam since Oct 63. Ted **Dayharsh** was recently awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters for his 120 combat support missions flying the Caribou aircraft in Vietnam. The award was made by Maj. Gen. Lampert at West Point, where Ted is currently assigned to the 2d Avn Det. Joe **Stroface** is attending the Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards AFB. He was one of 10 AF pilots selected from more than 450 applicants for his class. Jerry **Lake** is with SAC and is currently assigned to Tinker AFB, Okla.

While just sitting around here in LA, a great deal of news has come directly to my ears. Mike **Alexander** called me recently from the International Airport and told me he's at the AF Systems Command, Washington, D.C., and is with the deputy chief of staff for plans and directorate of resources. Mike received his M.S. from Case Institute at Cleveland before receiving this assignment. He and his wife Bridget boast of four children now, two of each. Ron **Williams** was out this way taking a two-week course at UCLA in "underground protective construction" and had supper with us. He and his wife Marilynn, and their three children are living in Orlando, Fla., where Ron works as an engineer with Martin-Orlando.

Dave **Muntz** also visited the **Wilker** household and brought with him considerable news. He and Gail are residing in Arlington, Va., while Dave is assigned to the Corps of Engineers Plans and Requirements Branch as a project officer for mobile nuclear power plants. Sam **Gates** is also a project engineer in the same branch and also specializes in nuclear power plants. Gary **Sidler** is at Belvoir as O/C of the SM-1 nuclear power plant. Roger **Blunt** is at Belvoir specializing in research reactors. The Blunts have recently adopted a son and have named him Roger Jr. All of those mentioned above will probably attend the Engineer Officer career course this coming summer. George **Withers** is also at Belvoir and is project officer for Standard Nuclear Power Plants. The Withers' are expecting soon. "Bucky" **Harris** is attending the Armor Officer career course at Knox and hopes to attend graduate school in the near future. Butch **Harbold** is a student at the George Washington U. Medical School. Mike **Esposito** is working with the Army Map Service in Washington D.C. Ernie **Ruffner**, in addition to being a full time representative for Minneapolis-Honeywell, is attending Law School at Georgetown U.

I picked up the following information from Roger **Root** and Jerry **Skatvold** while attending the Founders Day dinner in LA. Mike **McGrath** is currently counsel for General Motors Overseas Division and is residing in NYC. Ned **Serrio** is in sales with IBM at Kingston, N.Y. Bob **Ferris** has switched from IBM to CDC and is living in Minneapolis (I believe). Jeff **Childs** is PMS at the San Marcos Baptist Academy. As for myself, I have recently been given a new job with Rocketdyne as assistant program manager for the Gemini capsule propulsion system.

'57

Capt. Maxim I. Kovel
Dept. of Electricity
West Point, N. Y. 10996

Greetings! No, they haven't wiped out '57! It's just that politics, business, and writing columns sometimes become confusing and we missed the last deadline. Since we are now joining the USMA S&F in ever increasing numbers, a vote of the influential members of the Class was taken, and it was decided to have someone stationed here write the column. I was late to that meeting and here I am. If you are wondering why you were not among the voters, it's your fault for not being here. I would greatly appreciate your letters so that we can keep the column up-to-date. Bernice is starting a card file, and even if you have nothing more than your address, wife's name, and assorted children to tell about, write. If you lose my address send the poop to me care of ASSEMBLY and they'll forward it.

It is with deep regret that I must inform you of the death of Morris **McBride**. He was

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killed in Vietnam while trying to save the wounded CO of the Ranger company he was advising. Bernie **Loeffke**, who is advising an Abn Bn, sent the details. Suffice it to say that I am proud to have known Morey, and that the entire Class extends its sympathy to his wife and family. His wife's address is: Mrs. D. Anne McBride, Apt 4W, 1831 Wyntonn Rd, Columbus, Ga. I would like to know who his roommates were and the names of those who served with him since graduation.

There are now 18 members of the Class at USMA. They are: Betty and Tom **Adcock**, Nora and Don **Whalen**, Audrey and Dick **Caldwell**, Martha and Charlie **Cooper**, Clara and Dave **Smith**, and myself, all in Electricity; Pat and Dick **Pastore**, Maureen and Ed **Wilhelm**, and Peggy and Bruce **Glenn** in Physics; Claudia and Dick **Westerfeldt**, and Judy and John **Little** in Ordnance; Esperia and Jim **Murphy** in Social Sciences; Betty and Kerry **Gates** in Math; Nancy and Bud **Langworthy**, and Jinx and Bill **Ellis** in Mechanics; Lassie and Don **Seitz**, CO of the 50th Engrs; Diane and Jerry **Galloway**, representing the District Engr and soon to be the Supe's aide; and Bunny and Frank **Willett** in English. Among us we have 48 children and 3 on the way. What a Class!

In the immediate area are: Mary Lou and Tony **Bullotta**, living in Highland Falls and assigned to a Signal photo lab on Long Island; Scotty and Ed **Cutler**, finishing up their second year at Columbia and about to join the English Dept here; and Joyce and Dick **Mollicone**, finishing up at RPI en route to the AFA to teach math. John **Setnicky** is at RPI with the AF ROTC detachment. The **Kenyons** and **Ramsdens** are at Princeton, studying what—I don't remember. Irene and Jack **Gleason** are at the U. of Conn., studying Industrial Management.

Nancy and Bill **Smith** have joined the civilian corps, and he now works for Bell Telephone in the Bronx. Fred **Koehler** is working for IBM at their research center near Poughkeepsie. IBM must like '57ers. Dick **Murtland**, Ron **Kennedy**, Joe **Cygler**, Ray **Karsian**, and Ken **Parker** all work for them in various parts of the country. George **Freeman**, with wife and child, lives in Brooklyn (Yea!). He works for the City of New York as an Engr. Kit and Bob **Olmstead** are in Stamford, Conn., where he teaches science in a Jr. High.

Terry and Nick **Monaco** are not quite so close. He is assigned to the Army Reactor Group and works with the AEC in Maryland. Joe **Shimek** passed through recently and said that Jim **MacGill** and Tom **Garigan** are commanding training Bns at Knox. Joe is the S3 of the 5th Bn, 33d Armor and is going to Monterey to study Russian prior to assignment up here. Also at Knox is Jack **Pearson**, assigned to the Combat Development Agency. Bruce **Stout** sent a list of classmates in the Armor career course in Oct 63, but it is probably outdated by now. Thank you, Bruce. Send a new list. He also said that Gordie **Rogers** will soon join the USMA S&F in ES&GS. From the Northeast we hear that Herb **Koops** is at Harvard Medical School. I'm not going to get sick again until he graduates.

Jerry **Schumacher** writes that Hop **Keeler**, Archie **Barrett**, Mike **O'Neal** (Texas Instruments), Bob **Wessel**, and Don **Kutyna** are all in Boston attending the high class schools. Archie is studying Econ and will soon be going to the AFA. Jerry is studying EE at Northeastern. Bill **Wright** was with the ROTC at NE but is now a civilian. Rob **Roller** is at Harvard and Sam **Focer** is at Cornell. Both will soon be here, in Social Sciences and English respectively. Dana **Meade** is at MIT, also preparing to join the Social Sciences Dept. Jim **Kaiser** is at RPI studying math and will be here shortly. Others coming back are Whit **Hall** in Social Sciences (65), Hank **Hatch** in ES&GS (64), Stan **Cass** in 2d Avn Det, and Ed **Soyster** in Chem (64). Whit is now at Georgetown. Frank and Peggy **Hanigan** are at Ohio State where he has been nominated to work for a Ph.D. in geodesy. Lenny **Marrella** is at Oklahoma for a business degree. Dick **Hamner** has been appointed to the Geo. C. Marshall Space Flight Center as a civilian and '57 has finally gotten its finger in the space pie.

While we're down in the South, Jack **Hill** recently left Benning for Fort Hood en route to Vietnam. Jesse **James** is at Benning with the 11th Air Aslt Div. I hope that he and Joan will soon send us the latest from that area. We now have three Southern-trained doctors. Bill **Liakos**, Ron **Gooding**, and Tom **Runyon** are all graduates of Duke Medical School. Tom is interning at Walter Reed, having graduated a year before the others. Peg and Charlie **Wheeler** are at N.C. State studying Nuclear Physics. He will join the Math Dept of the AFA in 65. Cliff **Goodson** was at Belvoir for a short time and is now at Sandia Base, N.Mex. Clancy **Hall** wrote from Belvoir in December with all kinds of Engr poop. Bill **Ray** and Don **Sadler** had orders to Vietnam and Jim **Newsom** to Korea. I assume they have now gone their merry ways.

Arcade **Boivin** is now an Engr and is in the career course along with Tom **Hicklin**, Chuck **Radler**, Stan **Johnson**, and Jerry **McCall**. Chuck **Coates** is an aide to Gen. Cassidy. John **Burt** and Bob **Vermillion** are also at Belvoir. Among the many civilians in DC are Don **Baughman**, Tom **Keeley**, Ellis **Parker**, Jack **Smith**, Pete **Leighton**, and Bob **Comeau**. Tom **Olsen** left Belvoir for France, where Charlie **Sprague** is, and Dick **Manahan** is on orders to the Pacific to work for the Army Map Service. From Sill, Rudy **Pataro** sends the following, which is probably stale, but it's the latest we have: Mike **Houser** is on orders to MAAG, Vietnam. Bobby and their two daughters will live in Jacksonville, Fla. Wade and Missy **Shaddock** are joining Joe and Paula **Russo** on the S&F at Sill, and Clarence and Bev **Whitman** are with a 175mm How Bn. Don and Mary **Winters** are going to Alaska. Rudy and Pat, and Jack and Sally **Crater** will be assigned to Sill as soon as the career course ends. Other people at Sill are the **Casses**, **Blancks**, **Alsheimers**, and the **Hildreths** (he's just back from Vietnam).

Frank **Gross** writes from N.J. where he is attending a commercial communications course given by AT&T for the Army. He is proud to announce that he now has a son, courtesy of his wife, in addition to a daughter. Pete **Chittick** is still unattached and is with the 4th Amphib Command in Va. Stu **Wright** writes from Leavenworth where he is aide to the Comdt of the C&GSC and enjoying it. He and Carol now have three children, including a long-sought-after son. Wonder why we all want sons? Also from Kansas (U. of) Gary **Stemly** writes that he will happily drill you an oil well as soon as he gets his degree in petroleum management. Howie **Haupt** is flying B-47's at nearby Forbes AFB. Sue and Dick **Bone** are at the U. of Michigan studying business admin.

Lou **Circeo** sends greetings from the West Coast. He and Joe **Bishop** are assigned to the Lawrence Radiation Lab. Barney **Rose** is at U. of Calif. and should be at USMA in June. Tom **Morrill** and Rick **Tonda** are now civilians and are also on the Coast, along with Charlie **Meng** who is working on nuclear subs. Jim **Armstrong** is studying Arabic at Monterey prior to going to Saudi Arabia. Marv **Nilsen** just got married and resigned. Marv never took on more than one job at a time.

Vel **Varner** has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for saving an Iranian soldier from drowning. Vel is a member of the 10th SF at Bad Tolz, Germany. Tom **Bainbridge**, Nick **Wilson**, and Wayne **Nicoll** are in Berlin. Bob **Merrick** left Berlin for Vietnam in December. Alex **Vardamis** is an exchange officer with the Bundeswehr as an Ass't S3 in a corps artillery unit at Ulm. Les **Bennet** is with the 24th Inf in Augsburg.

From Panama Bill **Seely**, presently aide to the CG USARSOUTHCOM, writes that Mort **Roth** is in Bolivia as an Engr advisor, and John **Loberg** and Tommy **McDonald** are in Puerto Rico. John is Ass't PMS at the U. of Puerto Rico.

We are trying to organize a gathering of the clan for June Week. If you intend to be here or have any suggestions—please let us know and we will get the poop out to you as soon as possible. If we are to have a column in the next ASSEMBLY I need your help. PLEASE WRITE.

'58

Capt. F. A. Waskowicz
4 Glenwood Drive
Latham, N. Y.

Greetings from Latham, N.Y. Several births and weddings, arrivals and departures in Vietnam, our Olmsted Scholars, astronaut candidates, and a Buick that can't go, accent this issue's rather short column.

Armor: Gerry **Schurtz** is assigned to USAFA, Colorado Springs, from Quantico, where he just completed the USMC career course. Bill **Miles** is a troop commander with the 2d Inf Div at Benning. Don **Martin**, Mike **Mahler**, and Ray **Riggan** will be reporting to USMA this June. Don and Mike are both assigned to the English Dept. Bill **Clary** has orders, following the career course at Knox, to the 5th Bn, 33d Armor at Knox. A large number of classmates have recently completed the career course. Mike **Easley** reports to the 2d Bde, 5th Div, Fort Devens. John and Fran **Schneider** travel to Niagara, N.Y., where John will have a 3-year tour with the ROTC at Niagara U. The Schneiders have two children, John, 5, and Elizabeth, 2. Wayne **Day**, Paul **Hutton**, and George **Yurick** have orders to Germany, while Bob **Moscatelli**, Max **Pearsall**, and Tom **Orr** join the Eighth Army in Korea. Sam **Myers** and Lynn **Shrader** will be attending civilian schooling, but so far have no word on where or when.

Artillery: Jack and Margaret **Downing** have a new son, Edward Andrew, born on 21 Jan at State College, Pa., where Jack is attending the Penn State grad school in chemistry. Hugh and Ann **Trumbull** announced the birth of a son, Hugh H. III, on 10 Feb in Wurzburg, Germany. The baby appeared only 19 minutes after Ann arrived at the hospital. Hugh, who is with the 2d Msl Bn, 82d Arty in Kitzingen, returns home in July to attend the Infantry career course.

Willie **Collett**, Glen **Lane**, Tom **Morgan** and Larry **Perreault** are returning from Germany to attend the career course at Sill.

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Bruce **Hamilton** leaves Key West for Sill, and Tom **Harvey** returns home from Vietnam and Okinawa to the career course. "Van" **Van Fleet** leaves Sill and is assigned to USAFA, Colorado Springs. Bud **Moentmann** has returned from Germany, and I believe is at Bliss. Bill **Ganey** has orders to the 3d Msl Bn, 65th Arty at Loring AFB, Me. Ted **Burke** is a Btry Cmdr in the 2d Inf Div at Benning. Wally and Jo **Ward** leave Hanau, Germany, in July for Knox and the Armor career course. The Wards have two children, Debbie, 5 and Wally, a newcomer only 4 months old.

Engineers: Received a letter from Orlie **Hill**, who is attending U. of California in Berkeley. His course in structural analysis and design leads to an M.S. in Civil Engineering. He, Harriet, and their little girl are sure of being there until Jan 65. Their address is 1907 Center St., Berkeley, Calif.

George **Sibert**, who was scheduled to join the 11th Air Assault Div, is to attend Princeton for two years in aeronautical engrg. He, Judy, and Teddy are quite pleased with the assignment. Rock **Hudson** and Jim **Hall** have orders to USMA. Rock studied at the U. of Illinois while Jim did grad work at MIT.

I received an extremely interesting letter Christmas from Tony and Carole **Smith** who have been living in Paris for the past two years while Tony, as an Olmsted Scholar, has been studying in the international relations field at the Institute of Political Studies. Together with Tony Jr., and Michael they will return in July to Washington, to attend the career course at Belvoir in October and thereafter will join the Social Science Dept at USMA.

Infantry: Chuck **Toftoy** took Patricia Louise Nollenberger for his wife on 8 Feb at the Main Post Chapel, Fort Bragg. I believe Chuck still commands D Co, 1st ABG, 505th Inf at Bragg.

Pete and Dannie **Bahnsen** had a baby girl, Elizabeth Dawn, on 3 Feb in Fayetteville, N.C. Pete is with the Special Warfare Training Center. Their address is Box 398-C, Rt #4, Fayetteville. Theirs is an old home built about 1857.

Bob **Moore**, Bill **Morrison**, John **Holecek**, and Joe **Shea** have orders to Vietnam. Bob was last stationed at Ord, Bill at Gordon, and Joe and John at Hood. Tony **Nadal** has returned to Bragg from Vietnam. In his six months there I understand he was awarded the CIB, Bronze Star, and a Purple Heart. Dick **Thomas** and Butch **Ordway**, both of whom recently completed the Armor career course, have orders to Korea. Doug **MacLeod** is S4 in the 1st Bn, 32d Inf in Korea. He should be on his way home soon.

Palmer **McGrew**, after having commanded C Co, 2d Bn, 23d Inf, is presently S4 of the Bn. He and Ceda have a third child, Heather, born in Aug 63. Their address is 486 Craig Drive, Fort Benning, Ga. George **Lawton**, who attended the Armor career course is assigned to the 4th Inf Div, Fort Lewis, Wash. John **Herren** is ADC to Maj. Gen. Billingslea, CG, 2d Inf Div, Fort Benning. Gerry **Capelle** is in the 502d BG, 101st, at Campbell. He and Arlene have two children. Tom **Forman** and Bob **Lindquist** are both assigned to the 11th Air Assault Div at Benning. Mel **Drisko** has orders to Fort Jackson. John **George** is assigned to the 2d Armored Div, Fort Hood. All four recently completed the career course.

Ordnance: Joe **DeChant** has orders to Iran from Detroit where he has been for the last year and a half. The orders came only five days after Joe had taken delivery of a brand new '64 Buick. Needless to say, the orders state: "No POV"! His wife Ty and their children, Debbie and Denise, will be able to accompany him. His address will be Ord Adv Unit G4 ARMISH-MAAG, APO 205, N.Y. Still in the Detroit area is Garth **Payne**, whose address is Apt 20-C, 28251 Van Dyke, Warren, Mich. Garth is with the Tank-Automotive Cmd. Jay **Levasseur**, who has been attending Stevens Institute in Hoboken, N.J., has orders to Hq USA Mun Cmd, Dover.

Signal Corps: Brian **Koster** is CO of the 28th Sig Det, 8th SFG, APO 837, N.Y. His unit has the responsibility for teaching communications to interested South American allies. Stan **Dus**, Doug **Sedgwick**, and Paul **Wagner** are all attending the career course at Monmouth.

Air Force: Dick **Price** is a recently married member of the Class. He and his wife Janet are presently at England AFB, La., with the 612th Tactical Ftr Sqdn (F-100). Their address is 1810 Donegal Drive Alexandria, La.

Chuck and Barbara **Davis** will depart Brussels this summer after Chuck completes his studies in theoretical nuclear physics at the U. of Brussels under the Olmsted Scholar program. At present he doesn't know his next assignment. The Davis family is living at 18 Zonnewegel, Sterrebeek, Brussels, Belgium. (Note: The Class has a third Olmsted Scholar, Jack **Bradshaw**, who is currently at the U. of Heidelberg.)

Dave **Livingston** and Ernie **Hasselbrink** are currently in the AF Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards AFB, Calif. This is the AF school for astronaut candidates. (NASA alone conducts an astronauts' school.) Bob **McCann** is one of 10 officers selected to attend the spring class beginning in May. Bob's last assignment was with SAC.

Jim **Corcoran** is on a 4-year leave of absence while studying medicine at Cornell Medical School. His first year has successfully passed, I understand. Ernie **Geipel** is now at Loring AFB, Maine, following his Puerto Rican assignment with B-52's. He is presently in a Maintenance Sqdn, having been grounded for two years because of a tropical ailment discovered in his last physical. He, Medora and their children Donna, 3, and Eric, 1, live at 282 Foulois Drive, Loring AFB. Leo **Smith** is in the Minuteman Msl program at Malmstrom AFB, Great Falls, Mont.

Dick **Osborn** is attending U. of California at Berkeley. John **Schaefer** is continuing work on his doctorate at Stanford. He and wife Merrill recently had a baby girl. Frank **Phillips** is at USC. Mike **Jones**, who will complete his studies at MIT this summer, reports to the Dept of Mechanics, USMA.

Civilian: New civilians include Olen **Brown** (AF), Lee **Gaughan** (AF), and Jim **Waller** (QM). I know not where they are or what they're doing. Tom **Looney** is working for a drive-in chain in Rocky Mountain, N.C. Pete and Ann **Penczer** live at 89 Ann St., Fairfield, Conn. The Penczers have two boys, Pete and John. Pete is working for his law degree at Yale. I understand Al **Pensiero** is in Lynchburg, Va., for a year under the General Electric training program.

That appears to be it for this issue. The next deadline is 10 June, shortly after which my understrength battery march orders to West Point. So, after that date, please write in care of the Math Dept, USMA.

'59

Capt. Joseph H. Coreth
5457-A Lowe St.
Fort Knox, Ky.

Founders Day was celebrated here at Knox with a stag dinner at the Brick Mess on 18 Mar. The Supe was the guest of honor and spoke on the planned expansion program at West Point, assuring us that the Corps "hasn't quite." Ed **Bagdonas** participated in the skit, and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all '59ers present.

Likewise, far away in upstate New York, the Rochester West Point Society held festivities at the University Club on 21 Mar. Jerry **Fogel** was elected secretary of the society and was kind enough to send an account of the evening along to me. Also, he and Brenda welcomed the arrival of a second son, Mark Stephen, on 21 Jan. Other classmates at the Rochester affair were Hugh and Pat **Servis** and Jim and June **Freeland**. Hugh is currently taking some pre-med courses at the U. of Rochester, and he and Pat reside at 59 Lilac Dr. Jim is a "cheaper by the dozen engineer" at Eastman Kodak, and he and

1959: Nick Krawciw receives Bronze Star (Valor) from Brig. Gen. F.J. Murdock, Jr., at Fort Knox.

June live out in Hilton, N.Y. Jerry and family live at 26 Woodmont Rd., and Jerry is still with radio station WBBF. Jerry is also an A Team CO with a NG Special Forces Group and is scheduled to enter jump school at Benning in April. Paul **Sper**, currently in Harvard Business School, is also about to become affiliated with a USAR Special Forces unit in Boston.

"Orders have" for the Armor career course which ends in early June, and notes on the recipients are as follows:

Ed and Libby **Bagdonas**, who have one son, Bags Jr., (2), are headed for Fort Hood and the 2d Armd Div. Bill and Marlene **Burleson** are also going to Hood, but to the 1st Armd Div, as are Nick and Chris **Krawciw**, mentioned again below. Bill and Bobbie **Fitzgerald** have orders for Benning where Bill will instruct at the Infantry School. They have two children, Timothy (3½), and Jane (2). Bob and Julie **Demont** have one child, Bobby (2), and they will remain at Knox for Bob's new assignment at the Armor Board. Polly and I welcomed the arrival of a baby girl, Elizabeth Moore, our first, on 2 Jan. We depart here sometime this summer for Ithaca and two years at Cornell, with subsequent assignment to the Department of English. Lew and Marge **Ranch** have two boys, Jeff (3) and Chris (2), and are also departing for civilian schooling. Lew will attend Stanford for two years for a degree in electro-mechanical energy conversion and subsequent assignment to the Juice Department. Jim and Arlene **Hahn** will depart here in June for rotary-wing school at Wolters

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and then a Cat II assignment at Rucker. The Hahn's have two boys, Jimmy (4) and David (2). Also bound for a Cat II assignment at Rucker are Carl and Sallye Lou **Webster.** They have one child, Louise (4). Bill **Zierdt** and Carl **Weaver** are both going to rotary-wing school at Wolters and then to the 4th Inf at Fort Lewis, setting some kind of record, in that they have been stationed in the same place since 1948, first with their fathers and now with their own families. Bill and Marlene have two daughters, Katrina (3½), and Michele (1½). Carl and Ann have (likewise, of course) two girls, Cindy (4) and Leslie (2).

Johnny **Carroll** and his new wife Pris are here for AAOC#3 and will depart for Fort Lewis at the end of the summer. In the same course are Phil and Janet **Shaffer,** who plan on the 11th Air Assault Div at Benning next.

Andy **O'Meara** has orders for the Armor career course which begins this September and meanwhile is CO of a training battalion here in USATCA. Andy was awarded the Bronze Star for his service in Vietnam in a battalion review on 13 Mar. He and Ellie will be at Knox at least until summer of '65, and their address is 5809-A Billhymer.

Nick and Chris **Krawciw** had a baby boy, Andrew, born on 19 Feb, who will be good company for their daughter, Maria (3). Nick was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal (Valor) for heroic actions in Vietnam in January '63. He and Andy **O'Meara** also both received the CIB, and I believe they are among the first Armor officers to receive that award in the current conflict.

Congratulations go to Dick and Ginny **Cannon** for their second daughter, Susan, born while Dick was at Sill last November. Likewise, congrats to Rush and Anne **Yelverton** for Rush, Jr., also born at Sill around the same time.

Cigars and best wishes to Don and Ronnie **Ludlam** who were married last November. Don is XO to Brig. Gen. Lawrence E. Schlanser, deputy CG, Test and Evaluation Cmd, Aberdeen Proving Ground. Gen. Schlanser, incidentlly, is Bob **Demont's** father-in-law. Larry **Wiley,** another Ordnance type, was also at Aberdeen when Don wrote.

Sally and Craig **Bertolett** are in Las Cruces, 1st Arty. The photo of him is from a hometown news release.

Dave **Lewis** will be at 8519 Woodyard Rd., Clinton, Md., for about the next 5 years with wife Ann and daughter Sandra Ann (3). Dave transferred to the AF in July '63 (ranking his flying classmates by 6 months) and is currently working on his master's in electronic data processing at George Washington U. He welcomes visits whenever classmates are in the area.

1959: Fort Knox Founders Day. Left to Right, **Front Row:** Krawciw, Webster, O'Meara, Carroll. **Back Row:** Shaffer, Burleson, Hahn, Zierdt, DeMont, Bagdonas, Coreth, Fitzgerald, Weaver. **Missing:** Ranch.

Tom **Young,** at last report, is Opns and Trng Officer of the First Army Engr Sec, Governors Island, N.Y. With him are wife Dorothy and their two children. Also at last report, Eileen and Howie **Stiles** are at Fort Hood with Co B, 502d Avn Bn, 2d Armd Div.

Judy and Pete **Keogh** are at 552 Linden N.Mex., with son, Craig, Jr., and dog, Baron. Craig transferred from Armor to Ordnance a year and a half ago, and he is now working on a graduate degree at New Mexico State. Also there are Russ Miner, Bruce **Medaris,** Ed **Laughlin,** and Jerry **Aamodt.** the Bertolett's have a 3-bedroom rancher at 1705 Sacramento in Las Cruces.

Win **Schepps** sends regards from NYU where he is humping for a degree in social work until June 65. He lists his address as St. Paul's School, Garden City, L.I. Ellen and John **Guthrie** were on Okinawa at last report, where John commands Btry A, 8th Msl Bn, Blvd, Brooklyn 3, N.Y., with twin daughters Pat and Pam, aged 3. Pete is finishing his second year at Brooklyn Law School. He writes that Rog and Joannie **Quinn** visited him last year en route to an Armor school in England. They recently had twins, bringing the family brood to four.

It is with great regret that I pass on news of the death of Glen **Newman** at Fort Sill in March.

I noticed in this week's issue of the *Army Times* that Dan **Webster** is the latest resignee. By the by, add these names to the lists appearing in the last two issues, and you should (I think) be almost up to date on all of our civilians: **Greene,** Larry; **McClurg; Foster; Renalds; Knebel; Haskin; Soli; Forrester; Yateman; Shapiro;** and **Katsarsky.** I know some of these have appeared in the column some time before but researching back issues is like entering the twilight zone. Speaking of which, a booboo in the last issue was the report that Jim **Rowe** had resigned his commission. "Nevah hoppen," says Jim. The **Rowe** who's out is Bill (A-1). Jim, an Ordnance type, is in Lafayette, Ind., where he is studying engineering sciences at Purdue. He and Millie live at 3024 Fairwood Dr. Please pardon the mistake. Jim sends news of other classmates at Purdue. Doug and Mary **Anderson,** Joe and Shiela **Sullivan,** and Larry and Lee **Wiley** were there until last summer. Now the Andersons are at Springfield Arsenal, the Sullivans in D.C., at Harry Diamond Labs, and the Wileys at Aberdeen. The Rowes and Al and Joan **Breuel** are in the class of '64 at Purdue, and they are anticipating assignments at Redstone Arsenal and Aberdeen, respectively. In the class of '65 are Don and Helga **Kendall,** Larry and Nancy **Ross,** and Bruce and Hanna **Schmacker.**

More wrong poop last issue. Rinny and Roger **Ware** are not at all where I said they were. They live in a new home at 245 Florence Rd., Harrington Park, N.J., with children Roger Jr. (4), and Keith (3). Rog is with the Casualty Dept, Fireman's Fund-American Insurance Co., and he is working on an M.B.A. at Fairleigh Dickinson at night. Roger says Rog Jr., was born 5 Feb 60, and wants to know if he "wins the cup." I can't really say, Rog, but I suggest you contact Russ **Street.**

Rex and Maryse **Rhein** are living in Washington Square Village while Rex attends the Columbia School of Journalism. Norm and Elva **Rosner** are living in Farmingdale, L.I. Norm works for Grumman and is currently assigned to one of their "moon projects." Phil **Huntingdon** is a student at RPI, Troy, N.Y., and I believe arrives at the Dept of Physics this September. Jim **Krulcik** is working for the Bell Telephone Co in Albany, N.Y.;

1959: Fort Knox Founders Day. The skit featured Bagdonas and his yoyo.

1959: John Guthrie with Secy Vance on Okinawa.

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Tom **Leo** is with GM as an industrial engineer; and Otie **Tibbets** is in medical school in Auburn, Maine. Art **Siciliano** is working for the New York Telephone Co in Manhattan. He, wife **Lucy**, son Stephen (3½), and daughter Rosemary (2) live at 4114 9th Ave., Brooklyn 32.

Wiley and Carol Ann **Harris** are at Leavenworth assigned to the Midwest Relay Station. Wiley was in Vietnam from Mar 62 until Feb 63 and then attended an ADP course at Monmouth before settling in Kansas. Wiley writes that Larry **Struble** had a jeep accident in Korea in Jan 63 and (as of last fall) was in Ward 37-A, Crile VA Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. Larry has been medically retired from service in the grade of captain.

Carol and Randy **Bell** are living in NYC while Randy attends the Cornell Medical School. Jack and Jean **Farrell**, more civilians, recently moved into a new home in Holliston, Mass., with their three children. Other classmates out of the service and in Massachusetts are Joe and Carol **Moriarity** (3 children), and Frank and Gretchen **Salvatore** (2 girls), who live in Weyland, Mass.

As of this writing the decision on the scheduling of our fifth Reunion is still a week or two away. Pete **Dawkins** and Artie **Bair** have had their heads together on this for some time, and most of us received a questionnaire and bill of particulars on merits and drawbacks of having the affair at West Point at Homecoming in October rather than with the maddening crowd this June Week. So far the committee at Bragg has received about 180 of your replies with roughly ⅔ of the vote favoring the Homecoming Weekend. The desirability of having as large a turnout of classmates as possible favors withholding a final decision just a bit until more of a quorum have expressed their wishes and abilities to attend. Pete will try to get the word to the Class either in a note somewhere in this issue, or, that failing because of the ASSEMBLY deadline, by the same means he and Art used in distributing the questionnaire. Editor's note: Flash just received from **Dawkins** at Bragg—our 5th Reunion will be held at Homecoming 24 Oct (Army vs Duke).

In the way of news from Pete, he is now assigned to G3 Operations, 82d Abn Div, and he and Judi are expecting the arrival of the first little Dawkins around 15 Apr. Art **Bair** is with the Psy Warfare School, and he and Babs have one boy, Artie Jr. Lee and Margie **Nunn** are in Raleigh, N.C., while Lee studies nuclear engineering at U. of N.C. Tom **Roberts** is at Bragg with the 5th Special Forces, having just returned from a 6-month tour in Vietnam.

1959: Andy O'Meara receives Bronze Star from Col. W.A. Knowlton at Fort Knox.

Carl **Kinell** recently returned from a tour in Korea, and he and wife Phyliss are at Fort Gordon. Joe **Enright** had orders for Vietnam in January and is there now, presumably.

Ed **Stauch** is at WP with the Dept of ES&GS (old MT&G or squint and print, however you remember it), and the reunion committee has appointed him headquarters commandant. Bill **Callahan** is assigned to the 41st Troop Carrier Sqdn, and he and Mary are in Evreaux, France. Hank **Adamson** graduated from AOCC 1-64 at Bliss in March and was reportedly threatening marriage this spring as his answer to the high cost of "batching."

Clay **Fannin** was buried at Arlington on 2 Jan, not far from the Tomb of the Unknowns. The honor guard was commanded by Larry **Burchell**, who has Co B of the Old Guard at Fort Myer. Stan **Delikat**, Clay's roommate, escorted the body from California. We, his classmates, salute a fallen comrade; and we share the grief of Roslyn and little Rosemary, who reside at 410 South 58th St., Tacoma, Wash.

The next issue of the ASSEMBLY will have all the news of June Week 1964. I know that some of you will visit West Point (reunion or not) for the occasion, and still others of you will attend local 5th anniversary celebrations like we are planning here at Knox. Any pictures of groups of classmates and families, or of classmates singly, at these affairs will be greatly appreciated by the rest of us. News scribbled on a postcard is always appreciated if you haven't time for a letter. Even wrong poop evokes much interest, especially in the subject.

So to press and to bed.

1960: Founders Day, Vicenza, Italy.

'60

Lt. James A. Booker
Hq 10th SFG (Abn)
APO 108, New York, N. Y.

I was hoping to be able to tack a "Capt" to the upper right-hand corner this time, but my deadline is upon me and still no promotions. Well, better luck next time.

Bill **Carpenter** is back in the headlines. He is an advisor to the Vietnamese Abn Brig. Last December he accompanied a Vietnamese heliborne attack near Saigon. After taking a bullet in the arm and another through the radio on his back, Bill knocked out a Viet Cong position with a grenade. That was the second time he had been wounded. His wife Toni is expecting their second child in April.

Chuck **Gallo** (175-45 88th Ave., Jamaica 32, N.Y.), is coaching high school football at Flushing. He received an "Assistant-Coach-of-the-Year" award after his team finished 4th among more than 300 local teams. He is also teaching physics and chemistry, and is working toward a master's degree at Columbia. He and Anne should be parents by the time this is printed. Chuck also reports that Bob and Carol **Eckert** are living in Connecticut. Bob is an experimental engineer for Pratt-Whitney Aircraft. They have two boys. Tom and Donna **Whitmore** and two daughters are in Pittsburgh where Tom works in sales for Westinghouse. Tom, Jean, and Tommy **Van Riper** live on Long Island. Tom sells computers for RCA. Ron and Jean **Smith** are in the Bronx where Ron is also a computer salesman.

John **Gulla** writes from Fort Sill that he and Jackie are off for Germany. He spent three years at Fort Devens, then went to Sill for the Pershing course and a short tour with the 41st Arty.

John and Penny **Denton** are now residing in Birmingham, 860 South 16th St., where John is studying medicine at the Medical College of Alabama. Gene **Reese** is a medical student at the U. of Louisville. It appears that Hippocrates is luring quite a number of disciples away from Ares in our Class.

Buddy **Griffis** sent some Engineer poop from Frozen Chosen. By now he, Nancy, and Griff should be at Belvoir (Engr Off Career Course, USAECR, Fort Belvoir, Va.). From there Buddy will go to Oklahoma State in September for construction engineering. He had a company for a year in Korea. Joe **Stehling** commands the 633d Light Equipment Co and is slated for the U. of Illinois in June. Rog **Ryan** commands the 512th Dump Truck Co. (You'd think that with so many hives in the Engineers, they could come up with a more exotic name for a unit than that.) Glenn **Lehrer** is S2 of the 11th Engr Bn. He's married and has a daughter. Chuck **Mandelbaum** commanded Co A of the 11th, and by now should be at North Carolina State studying nuclear engineering. (And I need a dictionary to spell it.)

Tom and Gerry **Walker** (66 CAMRON, Box 372, APO 17, N.Y.) are at Laon Air

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Base, France. Tom is Chief of Munitions for the 66th Tac Recon Wing. They have three children, the last a present from Santa last Christmas. They extend an open invitation to anyone in the Class who finds himself in that part of the world. John **Berry** will be studying in Brussels starting this summer.

Russ **Baldwin** (Comd Sec aide de camp, Seventh Army Spt Comd, APO 279, N.Y.) is now aide to Maj. Gen. Harris at Mannheim. He has been in Germany for three years, one of those years as CO Co D of the 440th Signal Bn. He extended for six months, so will be in Deutschland a while longer.

Dick, Marge, and Lynda **Schofield** are living in Westfield, N.Y., where Dick works for a food processing firm. He hopes to go back to school for a Master's in business administration. The Schofields say they live right on the Thruway, so anybody passing by look them up and drop in.

John and Beth **Kirby** (616th AC&W Sqdn, Box 74, APO 277, N.Y.) are in Wasserkuppe, Germany. John is with an Air Force Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron. They return to CONUS in September and hope to see some classmates at the Navy game. John also reports that Lonnie **Coose** has a company in Berlin, and John **Lenti** and John **McKinney** are still at Schweinfurt.

Dick **Cato** passed on a letter from John **Taylor** in the 8th SF in Panama. John was fortunate enough to be able to move his wife Joyce, and daughter Dana to the Canal Zone instead of to the States when the crisis broke out there. They were living in Colon. Other SF types there include Jim **Hopper**, JJ **York**, Mark **Lowrey**, Jack **Hoaas**, Dan **Smith**, Dan **Orr**, and Jim **Pearl**.

Notes from the Association: Harry **Calvin** completed the combat operations course at the Air Force Air-Ground Operations School at Hurlbut Field, Fla. Bruce **Nevins** is a liaison officer in Hq Btry, 3d Bn, 13th Arty, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Joel **Bernstein** (Hq, 108th INTC Gp, Box 56, Cooper Station, N. Y.) is on loan from CE to the Intelligence Corps for three years. He is stationed in N.Y.C. and wears civvies to work. (Sounds like pretty rough duty.) He and his wife Edie are both native New Yorkers, so they are right at home. Jim **Klosek** is out now and works for the N.Y.C. Telephone Co. Joal **Davis** is a civilian-type engineer for an oscillascope plant in Oregon. Ron **Beltz** went to Princeton for advanced engineering.

Tara **Mason** (520 Castle Dr., Fort Bragg, N. C.) writes that Les is in Vietnam and is due back in June. He's in Co C, 7th SF. The Masons have two sons, Dwayne and Martin. Frank **Thompson**, 6th SF, has a new bride named Pat. Tom **Koentop** departed for Korea in January.

1960, 1961, and 1963: Founders Day, Heidelberg, Germany.

1961: Jack McLaughlin receives First Army Lieutenant-of-the-Year Award from Maj. Gen. Hayden.

Chan **Robbins** (5D Sunchon St., Fort Bragg, N. C., Zip! Zap! 28307) says he parked his tank in Germany and put on a green beret at Fort Bragg. Chan, Jill, and Bonnie came from Munich where Chan was in the 32d Armor and later aide to the ADC, 24th Div. Other Braggonians (or is it Bragg-ites?) include Ambrose **Brennan**, Tony **Blackstone**, Ken **Richeson**, and Budge **Parker**. Brose and Tony are in the 82d, Ken and Budge in the 7th SF with Chan. John **Wilkes** is in the Adv Course at Belvoir and will go to Texas A&M from there. Still in Munich and Augsburg with 24th Inf are: Ned **Losquito**, Fred **Johnson**, John **Crump**, Pat **Holland**, and Tom **Maginnis**.

Here at good Bad Tolz George **Heckman** and Don **Chapman** have orders for Inf Adv school. By the time this comes out the **Booker** tribe will also be en route back to the land of the big cars and 3.2 beer. I'll probably cry in my last glass of German beer—which they'll take away from me as I get on the plane. I don't have a complete address yet, but USAIS, Fort Benning, Ga., should get it. DA disapproved my application for ROTC duty at Wellesley. I hope to see some of you Stateside.

'61

Lt. William L. Heiberg
D Btry, 1st Bn, 94th Arty
APO 326, New York, N. Y.

As our third year of service approaches an end, Ron **Hannon** has suggested that we start looking toward the not-so-distant future when our 5th Reunion will be upon us. This will take a considerable amount of planning and prior coordination, and I would appreciate preferences on whether to have the reunion during the traditional June Week or at Homecoming. Also I request that class committee members send their current addresses to me and I will forward them to the class president, who will begin to organize the event.

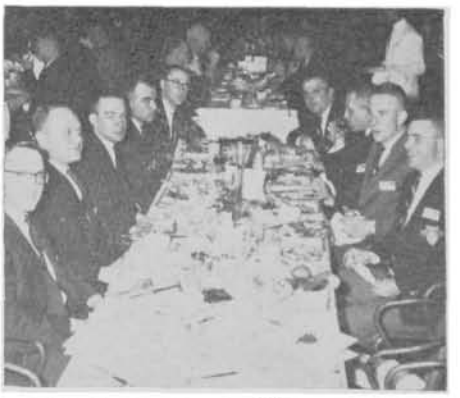
Ron and Neuzy are settled at Hood, where Ron is with the 1st Armored, 501st Avn Bn. He reports that Bill **Ford** has just completed a tour as aide to Gen. Scherrer at Hood and is now in the Bragg-Monterey-Vietnam circuit. Bill and Margo were recently blessed with a daughter, Kelley, to go along with their two-year-old son, Michael. Also headed for Vietnam is Frank **Egan** who is at Bragg with wife Betty now, having completed his tour at Fort Lewis.

From Vietnam, Marty **Ganderson** writes of the Founders Day festivities in Saigon. Among the prominent individuals present were Ambassador Lodge, Generals Harkins, Westmoreland, and Stilwell, and a dozen members of '61. After our Class had led the group in never-to-be-forgotten renditions of the traditional songs, Ken **Hruby** presented the startled, star-studded audience with the "Saigon Rocket," an Oriental translation of the "Buckner Rocket." Classmates participating (not noted in previous columns as being in that area) were Pete **Gleichenhaus**, Al **Lubke**, Tom **Lund**, and Tom **Pusser**. Joe **Maio** was unable to attend, and Harvey **Brown** arrived the next day. I understand Bruce **Kovac**, still over there as an aide, has a request in for transfer to AIC.

Trish and Dick **Buckner** are now in Okinawa. He is XO of a 105 Abn How Btry but spent his first three months there playing with the Army inter-service football team. Also in the Far East is Kim **Fox** with the 3d Marine Div. Kim was wounded in Vietnam last June and is now instructing in the Counter-Guerrilla Warfare School in Okinawa. Dale **Himes** has returned to Okinawa, along with Linda and daughter, Jennifer, having visited home in December. Newly arrived in Korea are Al **Vanderbush** and Pat **Hoy**. Frank **Williams** is also reportedly on orders for Korea following an Air Defense assignment at Danvers, Mass., where he and Carol had a son last year.

A note from Hampy **Hodges** informs us that he is again on the way to Thailand from Hawaii. Gary **Hyde** is back in Vietnam, as is Jack **Dewar**. Dave **Price** is in Hawaii, running a shift in the CINCPAC Comm center. Dave complains that the weather there is too mild and wants more winter and snow. A PIO release mentioned that Jerry **Clements** and Wayne **Ploger** are active in Hawaii, Jerry with the 5th Inf and Wayne with the 21st Arty. Both are living at Schofield with their wives, Pam and Judith.

From March AFB, Bill **Kingsbury** (ex-'61) sends greetings to the Class. He is with SAC on the senior B-52 Select Standardization Crew and is soon due for a "spot" promotion to Capt. Bill is still single and pilots a Jag XKE in his free time. He is scheduled to begin flying into Guam where Warren **Miller** is passing through on his MATS run. Bill writes that he went through survival school last year with John **Baker** at Stead AFB. John had to drop out of the course because of a recurrence of a cadet-days leg ailment, and went to Biggs AFB in El Paso with an



1962: Founders Day, Heidelberg, Germany.

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RB-57 crew. Phil **Yancey** has last been heard from at the advanced navigator school at Mather AFB, Calif., and Reid **Russell** is apparently still in the Atlas hole-in-the-ground business at Dyers AFB. At Edwards AFB, Darius **Gaskins** was assigned to the ill-fated "Dyna-Soar" following his studies at Ann Arbor; he is now working with analog simulators. His free time is divided between Stephanie and his daughter, and the bridge table where he is still winning Masters' points.

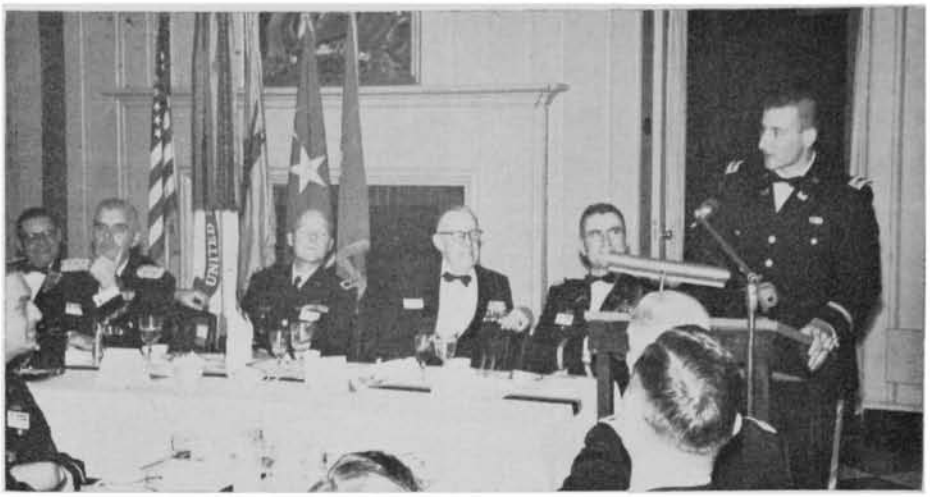
Julie and John **Kemp** dropped a line from Granada Hills, Calif., where he just received a change of orders for flight school instead of Germany. They boast of a boy and a girl. Their latest, Jacqueline, was born 25 seconds after midnight, 1 Jan 64, to the glee of the tax officials. They report that Jim **Cargile** is married and is temporarily at the Monterey language school. Cynthia and Tom **Stone** have settled at Fort Ord, following his tour in Korea. He is now an aide.

Jim **Oaks**, still at Bliss but on orders to a Redstone unit, has provided much data for this column from his I-2 newsletter. He saw Bill **Ogden** in Texas for service practice last September. Bill has since left his wife and daughter for a tour in Korea. Andy **Bennett**, finishing school with Jim, is assigned to the doctrine section of Nike X at White Sands. Imes **Grant** is also at Bliss, having returned from Vietnam, and is cross-training in Arty for Sig Corps.

Recently reassigned from sunny Calif., to Glasgow AFB, Mont., Eddie **Jones** has his plans geared to study EE at Georgia Tech. A note from Kansas announces that Eleanor and Ed **Bruner** have a son, Scott Francis. Ed is commanding a troop in the 4th Cav at Riley. He reports that most classmates have departed that locale and that Dar **Andrews** (ex-'61) has just arrived.

Doug **Matthews** has switched to Ord and is stationed at Campbell following school at Aberdeen. He and Janice are proud parents of a daughter, Carolyn, and a son, Scott. Finishing his tour at Campbell, Hal **Gaither** commands a battery in Divarty. He is married and the father of a baby girl.

At Benning, Charlie **Randolph** recently completed his Abn and Ranger schools, then switched to Ord. He and Ann were fortunate to be able to make trips to Berlin and Paris in '62 while he was working as coach with the 3d Div football team.



1963: Bell, J.P., youngest grad at Fort Knox Founders Day dinner.

Assigned to the Honor Guard at Myer, Don **Sawtelle** and Cy **Shearer** invite classmates stopping through the DC area to give them a ring at JA 2-3000. Don is now married, but Cy is still unfettered.

Grace and Tom **Cuthbert** are at Princeton where he has finished his first term, as has Moose **Harmon**. Moose writes that he recently saw Jim **Nicholson**; Jim is switching to AIS and hopes to be stationed in Paris. He is finishing school at Holabird, along with Pat **Murphy** and Bill **Hathaway**. Frank **Tilton** was married last Christmas in N. J. Among the wedding guests were John **Java**, up from Bragg, and Mac **Greeley**, representing the Marines.

Attention '61 and '62

In implementation of an announcement made to the class before graduation, the Department of Military Art and Engineering advises that the new work, *A Military History and Atlas of the Napoleonic Wars* by Colonels Esposito and Elting, will be available in May 1964. This is the text which has replaced the Wartenburg text (with USMA atlas) which was used by us in the Military Art course. You will recall that the Department asked many of us to turn in our Wartenburg texts to the Cadet Store for issue to later classes with the proviso that we could later obtain the new text at cadet prices. You may purchase the new Atlas by sending a check (payable to the Treasurer of the United States) to the Cadet Store in the amount of $9.25 (cadet price plus handling costs) and requesting mailing of the new text. Only one copy per customer, please!

Youngest grad at West Point for Founders Day was Hoot **Gibson**, still recruiting for the Rabble. He and Barbie were married 28 March. Jack **McLaughlin** has just finished a tour as battery CO at Farmingdale, N. Y., and is on his way to Korea. Aside from enjoying New York life and playing much handball in the New York Athletic Club, Jack found time to be selected as the year's outstanding lieutenant, First Army (see photo).

I have just returned from the beautiful Alpine town of Oberammergau where I attended the wedding of Mick **Maus** and Coralinn Tuttle, daughter of the Commandant, Seventh Army School. Bob **Potts** was the best man. He and Sally and their new son are in Baumholder. Among the ushers was Bruce **Seidel**, still single and driving his Healey, and presently commanding a troop near the border.

From nearby Bad Tolz, Gabe **Gabriel** writes that he has recently seen several classmates, including Jim **Connolly**, just reassigned from Bragg to the Schweinfurt area, and Jim **Cullen**, apparently the only fighter pilot in the Class, is in Italy for 90 days.

From Munich, George **Henderson** writes that he is still engaged to Madeleine, but they haven't set the date yet. He reports that Jerry **Zingsheim** has been hospitalized recently for back trouble. However, it was not serious enough to keep him away from the weekend parties in Munich. Last summer George was detailed to escort a USO show around Europe. Among the many classmates he ran into were Stacy **Bragg** at Bad Kitzingen; Scooter **Wildermuth** at Bad Herzfeld; and Jim **Madden**, George **Joulwan**, and Earl **Horan** in Schweinfurt.

In early February, the Class was saddened to learn of the death of its secretary, Bob **Guerzenich**, in a tragic skiing accident in Austria. Bob was given a military funeral at West Point, with the Cadet Choir participating, and several classmates acting as honorary pallbearers. His wife Elaine has written to thank the Class for flowers. She and their son, Peter, are now living at 65-21 80th Avenue in Brooklyn.

1961 and 1962: Founders Day, Vicenza, Italy. Lt. Lantz, standing, left, is USNA '61, USAF.

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'63

Lt. C. O. Lafond
Co. B, 1st Bn, 35th Inf.
APO 25, San Francisco, Calif.

Aloha from the land of sun and surf. Have finally got myself settled here in Hawaii and hope to keep up with the class news in the future. Please send the poop to the above address for about the next 35½ months.

Had a rather meager response to my plea for poop, but that is understandable as most of us are just arriving at our first permanent duty station. I hope that the summer issue will contain much more poop from all parts of the world '63 now operates in.

Most surprising letter was from Ed **Tezak** who wrote from Walter Reed. Seems he was in Thailand less than a week and "totaled" the Battalion CO's jeep. Actually Galen **Yanagihara** was driving and came through OK. Ed has a compound fracture of his leg. Palmer **Haines** was at Walter Reed also, recovering from a broadside smash with a bus after only one day of jump school. Others in Thailand with the 809th Engineer Bn are: Bob **Donovan**, Pat **Tate**, and Jim **Ruth**. On the way there after Ranger School are Pat **Stevens**, Sam **Thompson**, and Bruce **Miller**.

Happy to announce the marriage of Mike **Emerick** to Ruth Anne Queenin on 7 Mar in the chapel at Fort Devens, Mass. I visited Vic **Bunze** in LA. He is studying aero space engineering at USC. He is having a blast and really roughing it at his beachside pad in Playa Del Rey.

Congratulations are in order for Tony and Carol **Seiwert** on the birth of their daughter Letitia on 27 February. I know that there are more proud parents, or parents to be, so please let me pass on the good news to everyone. Larry and Brenda **Capps** are expecting an addition in May. Larry banged up his bad knee in Ranger School and had to change branches from Infantry to Ordnance. He is now in Missile School at Redstone Arsenal.

The third and last letter I received was from Tex "Morning Maw" **Foight**. He and Bev are on their way to the 569th Strategic Missile Sqdn in Mountain Home, Idaho. Bud **Hall** is now stationed at Brookley AFB, Mobile, Ala. Dave **Almy** and Larry **Dapra** spent the winter in school at Keesler AFB, Miss. Dave is on his way to the 329th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at George AFB, Calif.

1963: Orlicki addresses the Founders Day dinner in Heidelberg, Germany.

My next door neighbors here in the 1/35th include Bill **Kelly**, J.J. **Kauza**, and Wally **Speed**. Tony **McDinnon**, Al **Genetti**, Rob **Vanneman**, and Bob **Foley** arrived just in time to join the 27th Inf for a month of ATT's and FTX's on the big island of Hawaii. Lenny **Gregorczyk** and Rog **Bivens** are with the 65th Engineers. Lenny married Beth Hardenson, a Delta stewardess from Atlanta, in December. They now make their home in Honolulu. Curt **Esposito** and Art **Drewry** are with the 69th Armor. George **Parpas** just arrived with his wife and now is awaiting the return of the 27th from the big island. In the meantime George occupies himself by trying to get "seconds" at the O. Club.

Jack **Dwyer** and Dave **Little** are platoon leaders in the 14th Inf. Lee and Kathy **Fairbank** are to be congratulated on the arrival of their son, Lee IV. Max **Barron** and Jay **Westermeier** are with the 21st Arty. Other Arty files here are Hi **Warder** and Tom **Forsythe** with the 13th, and Pete **Adams** with the 11th.

That's about all the news for now, hope to get more poop from everyone. I need the new addresses of the class officers so please send them in the near future.

Editor's Note: Unclaimed at the West Point Provost Marshal's office is a pair of fine Rennsport skis complete with poles. Since these skis have been on hand for some time, there is the possibility that they were lost by or stolen from a recent graduate. If they sound familiar, please contact the Provost Marshal.

Word of the death of **Wilson** N.B. Jr., was received right at the deadline for these notes.

The following letter from the CG 3d Armored Division to Col. and Mrs. Wilson explains the tragedy and should be of interest to his classmates:

Dear Colonel and Mrs. Wilson,

It is my sad duty to inform you further concerning the untimely death of your son, Norton.

Norton was leading his platoon on a night tactical road march in the vicinity of Kirchgoens, Germany, on 30 March. The platoon was walking alongside a railroad embankment. One of his men stopped, apparently to adjust his equipment, and for some unknown reason climbed the railroad embankment to the tracks. The other men noticed him on the tracks and yelled to him to get off as a train was approaching. Despite their calls he remained upon the tracks. Norton quickly climbed after him and attempted to push him off the tracks but stumbled. Both were killed by the oncoming train.

Norton was a dedicated soldier and a fine officer. He was well-liked and highly respected by his fellow officers and the soldiers who served with him. Your grief is shared not only by the officers and men of his unit, but by all members of the Division. We want you to know that we are recommending him for the Soldiers Medal, the highest award given in peacetime for an act of heroism.

Again, I extend the sincere sympathy of all the members of the Division in this hour of your bereavement.

Sincerely,
B. E. SPIVY
Major General, USA
Commanding

CALENDAR OF MAJOR EVENTS 1964 - 1965

1964

Jul 1 Class of '68 enters. Presentation of Cadet Parents program.
Jul 3 "Sound and Light" Presentation.
Jul 6 Class of '67 returns from leave.
Aug 30 Class of '67 returns from Camp Buckner.
Reorganization Week begins for all Classes.
Aug 31 Presentation of Fourth Class to the Corps.
Review at 1720 hours.
Sep 12 Academic and Association of Graduates Awards Review, 1200 hours.
Sep 19 ARMY-Citadel football game at Michie Stadium, 1400 hours.
Sep 26 ARMY-Boston College football game at Michie Stadium, 1400 hours.
Oct 3 ARMY-Texas football game at Austin, Texas.
Oct 10 ARMY-Penn State football game at Michie Stadium 1400 hours.
Oct 17 ARMY-University of Virginia football game at Charlottesville, Virginia.
Oct 24 Alumni Homecoming Day.
ARMY-Duke University football game at Michie Stadium, 1400 hours.
Oct 31 ARMY-Iowa State football game at Michie Stadium, 1400 hours.
Nov 7 ARMY-Syracuse football game at Yankee Stadium, New York City, 1330 hours.
Nov 14 ARMY-Pittsburgh football game at Michie Stadium, 1400 hours.
Nov 21 ARMY-NAVY fall athletic contests (except football).
Nov 28 ARMY-NAVY football game at Philadelphia, 1330 hours.
Dec 22 Christmas Leave begins at 1515 hours.

1965

Jan 3 Christmas Leave ends at 1730 hours.
Jan 20 The Corps participates in Inauguration ceremonies.
Feb 27 ARMY-NAVY winter athletic athletic contests.
Mar 6 RMC Weekend at West Point.
Mar 11 100th Night Show.
Mar 25 Spring Leave begins for upper three classes at 1515 hours.
Mar 26 Founders Day dinner.
May 15 USCC marches in AF Day Parade in New York City.
Jun 5 June Week begins.
ARMY-NAVY spring athletic contests.
Jun 6 Baccalaureate Sunday.
Jun 9 Graduation—Class of 1965.

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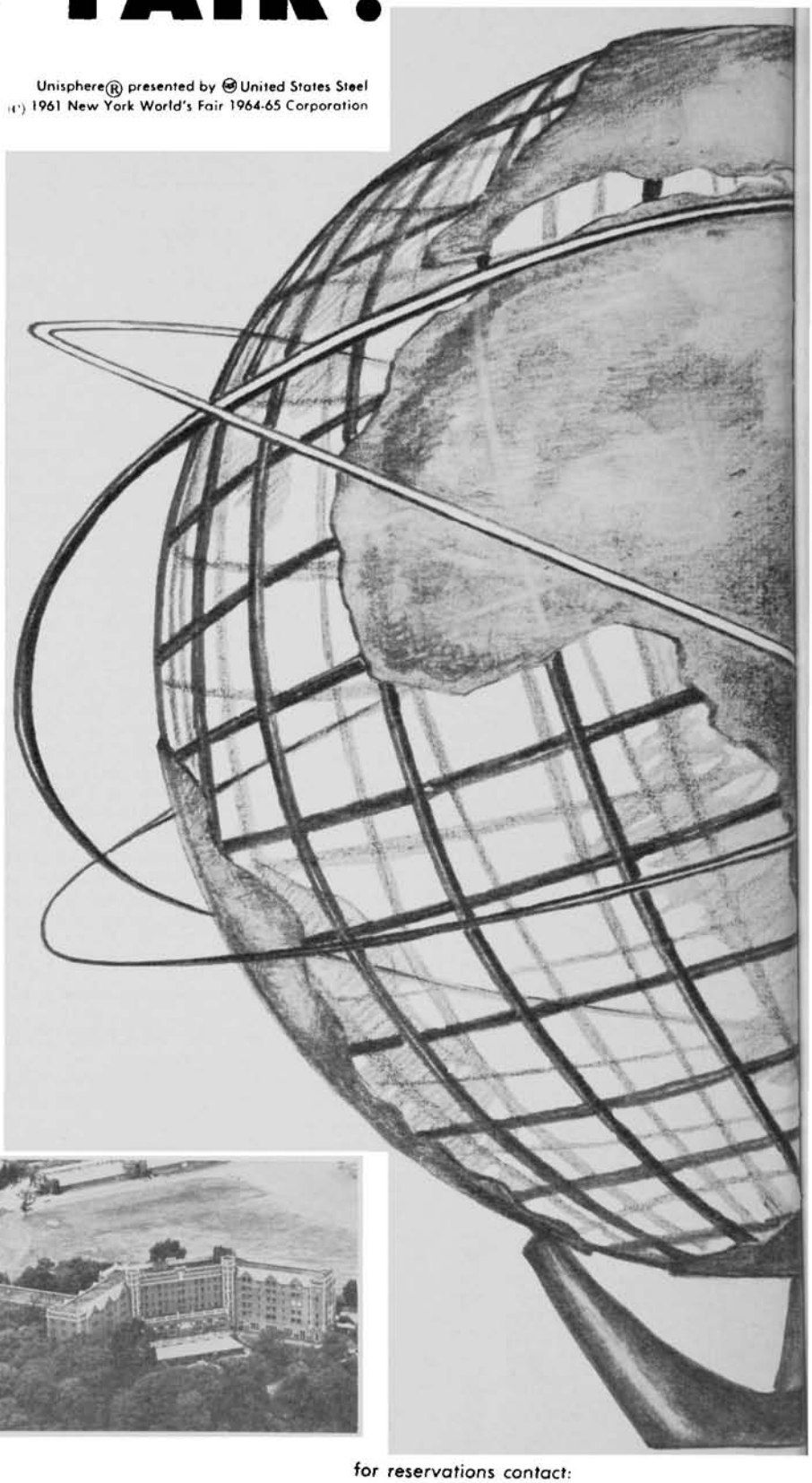

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"Be Thou At Peace"

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*
Burgess, Henry C.	1924	24 October 1963	99
Byrom, James F.	1914	3 September 1963	96
Campbell, Fred P.	1937	18 March 1963	101
Clark, Charles B.	1899	7 September 1963	93
Colvin, William M.	1903	24 July 1963	94
Crandell, Edwin P.	1922	12 August 1963	97
Cunningham, James H.	1908	27 May 1963	95
Davis, Don R.	Ex-1913	12 October 1962	96
Fielder, Jimmie D.	1959	21 May 1962	104
France, Ewing H.	1924	2 November 1963	99
Gruver, Earl S.	1923	22 April 1963	98
Hains, John P.	1889	25 March 1964	92
Hartman, Charles D., Jr.	1936	15 June 1960	100
Purdon, Frank L.	1909	30 July 1962	95
Squier, John H.	1934	9 October 1963	100
Sunderland, Archibald H.	1900	31 October 1963	94
Todd, Henry D., Jr.	1890	22 January 1964	93
Wilson, Robert S.	1946	26 July 1963	103
York, Don J.	1954	14 July 1962	103

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John Power Hains

NO. 3303 CLASS OF 1889

Died 25 March 1964 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 98 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

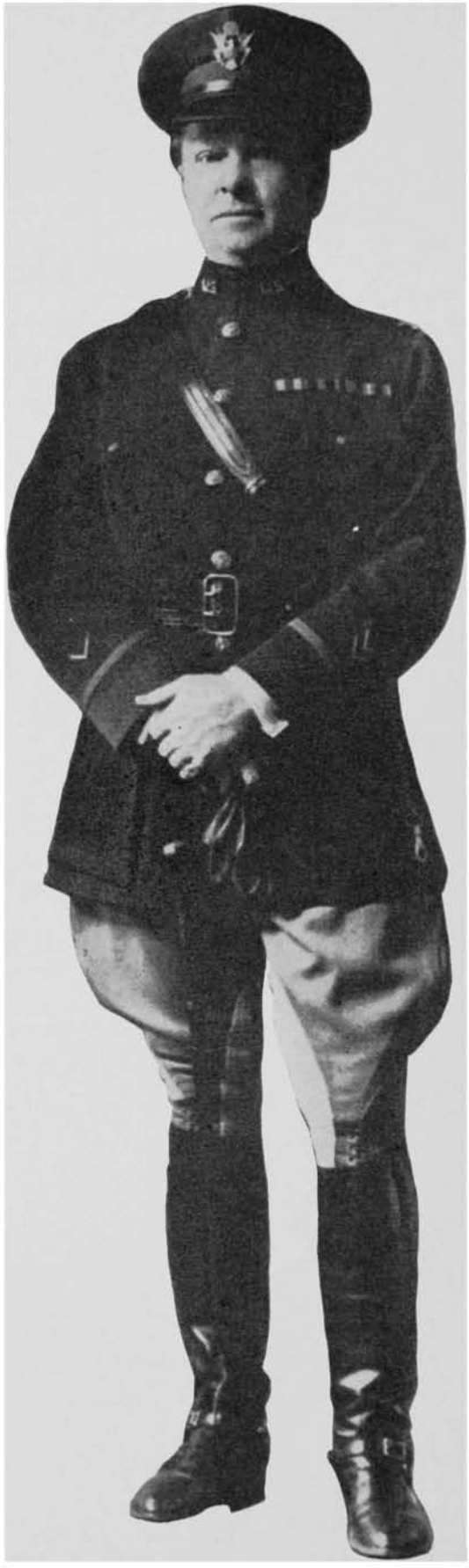
BORN in Philadelphia, Pa., August 23, 1865, the eldest son of Major General Peter C. Hains, U.S.A., and his wife, Virginia Jenkins. He was appointed to the United States Military Academy by President Chester A. Arthur in 1885, and graduated in 1889. He had active war service in Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, and France and was the recipient of a Silver Star Citation for gallantry in action, also the Order of the Purple Heart for wounds. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, Society of the War of 1812, Aztec Club and Loyal Legion. He never married.

John P. Hains
Col. USA-Ret'd.

The late Colonel Hains was a planful man. Long years before his death he submitted the "necrological notice" which appears above, explaining, "I deem it appropriate and fitting to supply the demand when I shuffle off this mortal coil. I dislike long and sentimental eulogies. My friends know me. Others will not be interested in more than what this notice contains."

What the Colonel could not foresee was the distinction that would be settled on him by Fate: "West Point's Oldest Living Graduate." Regretfully, he lived only long enough to fill this rare role for eight months.

Col. Jackie Hains was buried in Arlington National Cemetery following services at Fort Myer Chapel on 27 March.



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★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Henry Davis Todd, Jr.

NO. 3337 CLASS OF 1890

Died 22 January 1964 in Washington, D.C., aged 97 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

HENRY DAVIS TODD, JR., WAS BORN at Claverack, N. Y., 29 August 1866, the son of Professor Henry Davis Todd (USNA 1857), U.S. Navy, and Flora Johnson Todd, daughter of John Johnson, Jr., the last Chancellor of the State of Maryland.

He attended St. John's College, Annapolis, and the University of Pennsylvania where he held honors throughout the four-year course, graduating in 1886 with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. Appointed to the Military Academy from Pennsylvania, he graduated in 1890 and was commissioned a second lieutenant, 3d Artillery. Prior to World War I, he served in many posts from Key West, Fla., to Portland, Maine, occupying every staff and command position afforded by the post and harbor defense set-up. Included were four years (August 1894-May 1898) as instructor in Ordnance and Gunnery at USMA, and two years (1915-1917) as editor of *The Journal U.S. Artillery*. He was an honor graduate of The Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va. (1901), a graduate of the School of Submarine Defense at Fort Totten, N. Y., and of the Army War College (1908). He also served as secretary at the Army War College, followed by a two-year detail on the General Staff at Headquarters Philippine Department, Manila, as chief of military intelligence.

Promoted to brigadier general, National Army, in August 1917, he was assigned to the 58th Field Artillery Brigade of the 33d Division (Illinois N.G.), which he commanded from 26 August 1917 until its demobilization at Camp Grant, Illinois, in July 1919. For his World War I service General Todd was awarded the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart, and the Distinguished Service Medal. He was a member of the Machine Gun Board that recommended the adoption of the Browning machine gun. In 1920 the University of Pennsylvania awarded him an honorary master of science degree.

He was again a student at the Army War College (1920) and at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., from which latter post he was relieved due to his promotion to brigadier general in the Regular Army. He then commanded successively: the 31st Coast Artillery Brigade, Camp Lewis, Wash.; the harbor defenses of Manila and Subic Bays, Fort Mills, Corregidor (1921-1923); the Ninth Coast Artillery District, with headquarters at Fort Scott, Presidio of San Francisco; and the Hawaiian Separate Coast Artillery Brigade (1926-1929). Promoted to major general in December 1927, he was assigned as Commandant of the Coast Artillery School and of the Third Coast Artillery District, Fort Monroe, Va. It was there that he was retired for age (64) on 31 August 1930.

Following General Todd's retirement, he and Mrs. Todd made their home in Washington, D.C. His diversions: playing a little golf, which he gave up at the age of 70; writing book reviews for *The Coast Artillery Journal*; and serving as treasurer of the Army Relief Society.

Henry D. Todd, Jr., was married in Philadelphia, Pa., on 11 November 1897 to Miss Emma N. Greene of that city. They had three children: a son who died in infancy; Harriet Stewart, wife of Colonel William Cooper Foote, USMA 1913, and Harrison Tyler Todd, with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y.

After Mrs. Todd's death on 3 February 1955, General Todd went to live in the home of his son-in-law and daughter in Washington, D.C. On 16 December 1958 he suffered a stroke from which he never fully recovered. On his 95th birthday, 29 August 1961, he was honored with a congratulatory letter from President Gaylord P. Harnwell of the University of Pennsylvania, the occasion for a small celebration attended by his family and by two guest alumni of Pennsylvania.

General Todd died on 22 January 1964. Funeral services were held at St. Albans Church, followed by burial, with full military honors, in Arlington National Cemetery in a grave next to the one where his wife was buried. At the time of his death he was the third oldest graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of West Point, and the second oldest member of the Golden Circle of the Army and Navy Club of Washington.

He bore his long illness and slowly increasing infirmities with the utmost patience. With sight too poor for reading or watching television, he got enjoyment from the radio and from many "Books for the Blind" played on records provided by the Division for the Blind of the Library of Congress. His patience and his uncomplaining and philosophical attitude set a marvelous example of Christian resignation to a shut-in life. Fortunately, with it all he still possessed a quiet sense of humor, evidenced by well-chosen remarks dropped at the right moment. Never did a son-in-law have a better father-in-law.

General Todd will be recalled as a considerate but firm commanding officer, ever mindful of the problems of his junior officers. No one was ever more loyal to his subordinates than Henry D. Todd, Jr. He was wont to say that he covered the era from smooth-bore cannon to guided missiles, for, when he joined the Artillery Corps in 1890, there were still in service a few smooth-bore cannon which had been converted to 8-inch rifles.

After forty years of active, and over thirty of "inactive" service, he could not comprehend the apparent total abandonment of our seacoast defenses as they existed at the close of WWII, in favor of a totally different weapons system. This new system, he felt, could never adequately replace the cannon he knew and served so well.

In addition to his son and daughter, General Todd is survived by one grandson, Midshipman Morris Cooper Foote, Class of 1966, U.S. Naval Academy.

—*Wm. Cooper Foote*

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Charles Brooks Clark

NO. 3885 CLASS OF 1899

Died 7 September 1963 in St. Petersburg, Florida, aged 86 years.

Interment: Maple Grove Cemetery, Granville, Ohio

CHARLES BROOKS CLARK was born in Medford, Massachusetts, on 20 December 1876. He was the son of Calvin H. and Dene Frye Clark, both of colonial ancestry. Upon his completion of the local schools in 1893 he entered Tufts College at Medford and majored in engineering. He went out for football in his freshman year and made the varsity squad the following year, winding up as center on Tufts' varsity team.

In January 1895 he took the competitive examination for West Point and won over a score of his comrades. As a First Classman he conceived the idea of reducing the football games to graphic form and, with approval of the athletic authorities, reported them for the Boston and Philadelphia newspapers.

At graduation in February 1899 he applied for and was assigned to the 23d Infantry. On arriving in Manila the unit soon embarked on a Spanish inter-island steamer bound for Jolo in the Sulu Islands. Here Clark landed Company D, and they were the first American troops to have contact with the Malays. On 20 May 1899 he aided in the lowering of the Spanish flag and the raising of the American flag.

In January 1901 his promotion took him to Negros in the Visayan Islands. Here he married Julia Marvin who came to him from the States. Two years later, after their return and while he was stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Julia died in childbirth, leaving him alone.

The government had assumed the responsibility of policing the fairgrounds at the St. Louis Exposition and in April 1903 Clark organized the Jefferson Guard for that duty. While there he entered St. Louis Law School at Washington University and completed studies for his LLB degree. He was admitted to the Missouri Bar in June 1904.

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At Plattsburg he joined the 5th Infantry and in February 1905 married Edith Overton. It was while he was on duty as instructor at the Military Academy that his only child, Jocelyn Brooks Clark, was born in January 1907.

In 1908 Tufts College granted Clark his degree Extra Ordinum as of the Class of 1897, and in 1910 gave him his Master of Science upon the completion of a thesis, "The Railway Development of the Philippine Islands."

His long military career included two years in China. Throughout World War I he served in France with the 89th Division and moved with it into the front lines preparatory to the St. Mihiel jump-off. Later, in 1919 he reported for duty as PMS&T at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. While there his only son, aged 17, was killed in a sledding accident in February 1924.

Upon completion of the field officers class at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1924, he was assigned command of the 23d Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. This was his last troop assignment, and in 1937 at his own request he was retired after 42 years' service.

In 1940 he located in St. Petersburg, Florida, and at once became active in civic affairs. Not only was he a charter and life member as well as Past Commodore of the Sunshine City Boat Club, and president of the St. Petersburg Shuffleboard Club, the largest organization of its kind in the world, but all through World War II he was an active member of the Ration Board. He became president of the Flori de Leon Apartments, Inc., the then largest cooperative housing project on the west coast, and under his direction wiped out $139,000 of indebtedness, enabling it to become a profitable operation.

His wife Edith died in 1953 following a long illness. Later he married Mary D. Tyndall who was his constant companion and guide throughout the next ten years. In 1955 he joined the Westminister United Presbyterian Church in St. Petersburg. He was a man of strictest integrity, and throughout his life made many warm and lasting friendships.

Besides his wife, a sister, Charlotte Clark Hadley, lives in St. Petersburg.

Colonel Clark lived for the Army, and in his idealism and devotion to the precepts of the Military Academy his only desire was to honor it.

—MDC

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Archibald Henry Sunderland

NO. 3963 CLASS OF 1900

Died 31 October 1963 at Annapolis, Maryland, aged 86 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

ARCHIBALD HENRY SUNDERLAND, Major General, U.S. Army (Ret), died at U.S. Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Maryland, on 31 October 1963. He had been in declining health for some time, but death came suddenly from a heart attack in his sleep.

Archy, as he was known to many friends in the Service, was born on a farm near Delavan, Illinois, on 2 December 1876, and attended local schools and the University of Illinois before entering the Military Academy in 1896. After graduation he went to Columbus Barracks for a time, and then to Manila in the Philippines where he arrived in January 1901. He served with the Artillery there, and then went with a mountain battery to Mindanao, where he participated in a number of engagements in Pershing's campaign against the Moros near Lake Lanao.

Returning to the United States in 1903, he served with the Field Artillery at Fort Riley, Kansas, before going to West Point as instructor in mathematics for four years. He enjoyed this tour very much and ever after retained a lively interest not only in mathematics but also in everything having to do with the Academy.

He married the late Rosaline Morton Brand in Worcester in 1910 and took her as a bride to the new post of Fort Ward, Bainbridge Island, Washington. They moved to Fort Monroe, Virginia, in 1911 for the first of many tours with the Coast Artillery there.

In 1914 he took part in the expedition to rescue American tourists stranded in Europe by the war, and remained in Holland as Military Attaché and to work with the Belgian Relief group. Returning to the United States he served at various stations during the preparations for war, and went to France with the AEF as director of the Heavy Artillery

School at Mailly, France. Returning home, he assisted in the training of several units and was the first commanding officer of Camp Eustis, Virginia. It is also noteworthy that he was promoted to lieutenant colonel, colonel, and brigadier general within nine months in 1918—but with the end of the war, was back to major—again within nine months.

He attended the General Staff School at Leavenworth and the General Staff College in Washington during 1920-21 and then went to an assignment in the War Department. There followed in 1922-24 a second tour in the Philippines, on the staff in Manila, and with the Japanese Earthquake Relief Expedition. He then returned to Fort Monroe and Fort Eustis from 1925 to 1929, when he took over the harbor defenses of Puget Sound. In 1930-32 he was on the staff of the Hawaiian Department and chief of staff of the Hawaiian Division. He then returned to Fort Monroe and served as president of the Coast Artillery Board, 1932-36.

He was appointed Chief of Coast Artillery with the rank of major general in 1936 and served there until he reached the retirement age of 64 in 1940.

After retirement the Sunderlands made their home in Hampton, Virginia, where Mrs. Sunderland died in December 1960. Surviving are a sister living in Illinois, a daughter Jane (wife of Lt. Col. Harold Broudy, Hq 32d Artillery Brigade, APO 227), a son "John Henry" (Morton) Sunderland USN (Ret) of Severna Park, Md., and four grandchildren.

We children would like to express our final tribute to a fine father, a fine officer, and a fine gentleman. We know he would join us in sending greetings and best wishes to all those who made his many years of association with the Army so satisfying and rewarding.

—Morton Sunderland
Son

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

William Mechling Colvin

NO. 4167 CLASS OF 1903

Died 24 July 1963 at Greenwich, Connecticut, aged 86 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

WILLIAM MECHLING COLVIN was born 18 November 1876 on the large farm of his maternal grandfather in Kingston, Missouri, the son of John and Emma Mechling Colvin. He and his two sisters and one brother were orphaned at a very early age. His father joined the Pennsylvania Cavalry at the beginning of the Civil War. In the fighting at Brandy Station he suffered a severe skull injury, inflicted by a saber. He never fully recovered and died relatively young.

Colvin presumably got tired of life on the farm and moved back to Pennsylvania, the home of numerous relatives and the birthplace of his mother and father. His family had come to Virginia from Scotland and in the early 1700's had moved west to Westmoreland County, Virginia (now Pennsylvania), where they acquired vast tracts of land.

He was appointed to the Academy from Westmoreland County and graduated with the illustrious Class of 1903. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps in 1903 and advanced through grades to colonel in 1934.

His first assignment was Fort Adams at Newport, Rhode Island, where he spent almost five happy and rewarding years. He was anxious to master the French language and used accumulated leave to attend the Sorbonne in Paris. This great interest in learning languages later led him to perfect his fluency in two additional foreign languages.

While in Paris he met a young Swedish lady and the following year their marriage took place in Stockholm, Sweden.

He then returned to his new station near Mobile, Alabama. From there, he was appointed Military Attaché to the legations in Stockholm, Copenhagen, and Oslo. He remained at those very interesting posts for over three years and had an opportunity to study the sinister events leading up to World War I. The salient events during this period were the visits of Teddy Roosevelt and the U.S. Atlantic Fleet under the command of Admiral Winterhalter, and the Olympic Games at Stockholm (General Patton took part in the pentathalon, and classmates Montgomery and Graham were on the equestrian team).

On his return to the U.S. Colvin was stationed at Fort Hancock, Harbor Defenses of New York. While he was there the war broke out and he was ordered to sail immediately on the U.S.S. *Tennessee* as a special representative of the State Department for the purpose of assisting American citizens stranded in Europe. He was assigned to northern Europe and Germany, but this lat-

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ter country seemed impossible to penetrate. Therefore, he traveled through England and across the North Sea, bypassing Germany. The following year Colvin was ordered to Corregidor. Two years later, when the U.S. entered the war, he was ordered to proceed by way of Siberia for duty again at the embassies in Copenhagen, Oslo, and Stockholm. After few incidents but many delays in Japan and Korea, he finally reached Harbin where he was told it would be impossible to get accommodation on the Trans-Siberian train. Luckily he got aboard the train after a week's delay. It was the last one to run until the end of the war. The first Russian revolution had broken out, the so-called Menshevik revolution. The trip took nine days and was indeed hazardous. The train corridors were packed with arrogant Cossack soldiers, and many persons were killed. When he finally reached Petrograd the revolution was in full swing. On the way to the embassy his cab was caught in a crossfire of two machine guns. After several days' delay and many difficulties, in company with Naval Attaché Admiral MacCullough and the Russian Naval

Attaché to London, he boarded a through train by way of Finland, over the Swedish border into Lapland, and then south to Stockholm. This roundabout way was necessary because the Baltic was mined. His baggage was left behind in the embassy in Petrograd. He spent four years of painstaking and skillful work in trying to offset the German influence and intrigues, serving the Allies successfully in this endeavor. He attended conferences in London, the Hague, and a later one in Rome.

He finally returned to the U.S. to his new post at Fort Monroe, followed by an assignment to the Organized Reserves in their formative stages in Pittsburgh and Harrisburg. He was next ordered to Fort Amador, Panama Canal Zone, for three extremely interesting and instructive years. In 1930 he was sent to New York City for four years of duty. Then, another tour of duty in Panama in command of the Harbor Defenses of the Atlantic side of the Canal Zone, and he was ordered to Atlanta in charge of the Fourth Coast Artillery District. His final assignment was to the Inspector General's Department at Governors Island, New York City.

During his military career he received the following decorations: Commander, Swords Order (Sweden); Order of Dannebrog, Commander (Denmark); Commander of the Order of the White Rose (Finland); Chevalier of the Legion of Honor (France).

At the end of 1940 he retired with 42 years of service. When World War II broke out he applied for active service but was turned down at the time for reasons of ill health—a great disappointment to him. He was always homesick for the Army but found some comfort in his garden, his beloved home, and his many books. He was one of the founders of the Army-Navy Country Club and a member of the Army-Navy Club in Washington, D.C. He was very amused at becoming a Knight of the Golden Circle. He was also a member of several other clubs around the world.

He had a quiet charm and a wonderful smile. He had a tremendous sense of honor and duty. His strength of character was coupled with goodness and kindness which earned him not only respect but love from everybody that he came in contact with. He was deeply attached to his loving and lovely wife Elsa and was devoted to his son Fitz John and his daughter Lucette, all of whom survive him. Of the daughter, now Mrs. W. T. Kelsey, a classmate writes "she is a most attractive and heartwarming woman, combining as she does the great charm of her mother and the sterling character of her father."

Other survivors are grandchildren: Robert H. Dunlop III, a junior at Yale, and Lucette C. Dunlop, a senior at Greenwich Academy, both great sources of pleasure to their late grandfather.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

James Hutchings Cunningham

NO. 4693 CLASS OF 1908

Died 27 May 1963 at Addison Gilbert Hospital, Gloucester, Massachusetts, aged 76 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

JAMES HUTCHINGS CUNNINGHAM was born in Annisquan, Massachusetts, on 15 June 1886, the son of Charles E. and Marilla Griffin Cunningham. Jimmie came from an old Gloucester family, prominent in both military and civil affairs in Massachusetts. His grandfather, James A. Cunningham, served in the Civil War in all grades from captain to brigadier general; was on Grant's staff and later adjutant general of Massachusetts and governor of the Chelsea Soldiers Home.

Jimmie received his education in the Gloucester schools, graduating from the high school there in 1904. He was appointed to the U. S. Military Academy by Congressman Augustus P. Gardner and graduated in 1908.

Upon his graduation, he was commissioned a second lieutenant of Coast Artillery and assigned to the harbor defenses of the Potomac, Fort Washington, Maryland, where he served until 1912.

From 1912 to 1916, he was an instructor in the French department at West Point. He went from there to Fort Williams, Maine, for a short period and then to France in the first World War.

While overseas, he served at the Heavy Artillery School at Mailly; at Army Artillery headquarters; and at GHQ, Chaumont, in the office of the Chief of Artillery, AEF.

From 1919 to 1923, he was on duty with G2, War Department General Staff. The next four years were spent as a student, first at the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Virginia, then at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and finally, for two years, at the École Superieure de Guerre, Paris, France. Upon his return to the United States, he was assigned to the harbor defense at Fort Monroe as the regimental commander of the 61st Coast Artillery, the unit he later took overland to Fort Sheridan, Illinois. He graduated from the Army War College in 1932 and then began a 4-year tour with the War Plans Division of the General Staff. Next came an assignment to Fort Mills, Corregidor, Philippines, with the 91st and 60th Coast Artillery, followed by a stateside tour with the harbor defenses of Puget Sound and the 14th Coast Artillery, Fort Worden, Washington.

He became commanding general for the harbor defenses, northwestern sector, Western Defense Command, in 1941. Fort Worden was his final command. He retired in 1946 and returned to his boyhood home at 44 River Road, Annisquan, Massachusetts. Actually he never fully retired, for he continued his interest in many civilian and community activities.

Jimmie and his wife, Ann Kimberly Gifford, whom he married at Fort Monroe in

1909, greatly enjoyed their annual winter cruises around the world. She and a grandson and a great-grandson, James H. Cunningham IV, survive him. Their son, James H. Cunningham, Jr., USMA 1932, one of the early air mail pilots, was killed in a plane accident in 1943.

In addition to his World War I and II service medals, Jimmie was awarded the French Order of University Palms, Officier de l'Instruction Publique—Gold Palms.

—*R.L.A.*

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Frank Leroy Purdon

NO. 4840 CLASS OF 1909

Died 30 July 1962 at Andover, Massachusetts, aged 75 years.

Interment: The Smith Family Plot, Andover, Massachusetts

FRANK LEROY PURDON was born in Wahpeton, North Dakota, on 28 September 1886, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Purdon. He had three brothers and four sisters. Some members of his family, including his sister, Florence Purdon, still live in Wahpeton.

As a boy Frank attended local schools in his native state, and entered the Military

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Academy in June 1905 with the Class of 1909.

During his first winter as a cadet Frank showed promise as a skater and was a member of the hockey squad in his third, second, and first class years. He also took advantage of upper-class riding privileges, another sport he loved.

Though he seemed to be a "natural" for the Cavalry, Frank chose Infantry. Along with five classmates, he was attached to several posts in the southwest where young officers were needed to fill the quotas for court martial duty.

During our second and first class years, while assigned to Company D, Frank and I became close friends. From that time until September 1913, Frank and I served together and for most of that time shared bachelor quarters.

I arrived at Fort Wingate, New Mexico, for temporary duty with Troop I, 3rd Cavalry on 11 September 1909. Frank, never a procrastinator, had reported three days before and was attached to Troop M.

Early in December, we were notified that

the 18th Infantry was to return from foreign service. We joined the regiment at Fort Mackenzie, Wyoming, on 8 December 1909.

Frank was ordered to West Point for duty as an instructor in 1913. His romance with Miss Suzanne Smith blossomed that summer, and they were married at Andover on 26 December 1913.

His tour of duty having expired in 1917, Frank was assigned to the 4th Infantry at Gettysburg, Pa. In October the regiment was ordered to Camp Greene, Charlotte, North Carolina.

On 12 November 1917 Frank was appointed camp adjutant. On 1 December 1917, the 3d Infantry Division was organized under Major General Dickman with Frank as division adjutant. The division sailed from the New York Port of Embarkation on 22 March 1918, and arrived in Bordeaux, France, on 6 April 1918.

After several weeks in training at Chateau Villain, France, the division was ordered to the Chateau Thierry front to reinforce French troops facing a breakthrough by German forces along the Marne River.

Frank was given an opportunity to attend the Army General Staff School at Langres, France. Upon graduation in September, he was assigned to headquarters, in the G2 section where he served until his relief from duty in France in July 1919.

Upon his arrival in New York, Frank was ordered to West Point for duty as an instructor for the second time.

He completed his second tour of duty at the Military Academy in 1923. He commanded a battalion in the 12th Infantry at Fort Howard, Maryland. He graduated from the Command and General Staff School and from the Army War College. He was detailed in the General Staff Corps and served in the War Department from 1932 to 1936. He was promoted to the rank of colonel and retired at his own request after 30 years of service on 30 September 1938.

He selected Andover, Massachusetts, as his home, and was enjoying his retirement when, in 1941, he was recalled to active duty, first in the Inspector General's Department in Boston from 1941 to 1944, then as commanding officer of the Army Training School at Harvard University from 1944 to 1946.

Relieved again from active duty, he returned to Andover to spend his days in retirement. Frank loved New England and was able to adjust himself to his adopted home with occasional visits to his native North Dakota.

Frank and Sue had a comfortable home among friends who had known Sue from childhood days. They spent their summers at the seashore where Frank could indulge in sailing, his favorite recreation. They enjoyed traveling and kept in touch with their many friends. Their home in Andover was a haven for classmates and other Army friends passing through New England.

Frank was planning to attend his 50th class reunion in 1959, but illness forced him to cancel the trip, to the disappointment of all classmates who were able to attend.

In 1961 Frank suffered a stroke from which he never recovered.

He passed away 30 July 1962 leaving a devoted wife, relatives, classmates, and many friends to mourn his death. He was buried in the Smith family plot in the cemetery at Andover, Massachusetts.

Suzanne is living in her old family home at 65 Central Street, Andover, Massachusetts.

Throughout his service, Frank applied himself to his profession. During World War I he held positions of responsibility far beyond those required by his rank.

Frank was full of enthusiasm, loyal to his Country, to the Military Academy, to his Class, and to his many friends.

He will be missed at future reunions of his Class.

—Eley P. Denson
Brig. Gen. U.S.A., Ret.

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Don Raleigh Davis

EX-CADET OF 1913

Died 12 October 1962 at Mombasa, Kenya, East Africa, aged 72 years.

Interment: Forest Hill Cemetery, Kansas City, Missouri

DON RALEIGH DAVIS was born on 10 July 1890 at Lowell, Arkansas, the son of L. P. Davis and Melle Barr Davis. He received his education mainly from his father who was a member of the first class graduated from the University of Arkansas. Don attended the University of Arkansas for two years and prep school for one year prior to his entrance into West Point in June 1909.

At the end of two years Don resigned to enter business in New York City. Later, he was employed by the Oliver Typewriter Company in Nova Scotia for several years, transferring ultimately to the Denver office as manager.

Don was also associated with the Paul G. Hoffman Studebaker agency in Los Angeles; moved to St. Louis with the motion picture industry, later going to Memphis as manager of Pathe Pictures.

In October 1926 he married Frances Gotten of Bartlett, Tennessee. Their honeymoon trip, a year's travel around the world, was the first of a series of extensive world tours.

Three children were born to Frances and Don: Donna Frances in 1930, and twins, Dave and Betty in 1933.

From Memphis, Don moved his family to Florida where he was connected with Western Electric, then to Kansas City where he joined the Radio Corporation of America, in which company he rose to become district sales manager of the theater division. After

twenty-five years with RCA, Don retired in October 1955. Upon retiring he and Frances made several six-month tours of Europe and spent five months in the South Pacific.

Don died at Mombasa, Kenya, East Africa, while on a safari with his wife. His memorial service was held in Kansas City, 20 October 1962.

He is survived by his wife Frances, who lives at 1280 West 72d Street, Kansas City, Missouri, and by his children, Mrs. Leland W. Browne Jr., (Donna), Joplin, Missouri; Mrs. Fred Thompson (Betty), Raleigh, North Carolina; Dave Gotten Davis, Rochester, New York; and eight grandchildren.

—Mrs. Joseph R. Davis
—Widow of Davis, J. R. '05

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James Fred Byrom

NO. 5267 CLASS OF 1914

Died 3 September 1963 at Arcadia, California, aged 72 years.

Interment: Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Francisco, California

BORN 21 OCTOBER 1890, and a native of Texas, Jim attended Texas A&M for two years before entering the U.S. Military Acad-

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emy 1 March 1910 as a member of the Class of 1914, graduating 62 in a Class of 107 on 12 June 1914. Upon graduation he was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry by President Wilson and on expiration of graduation leave reported to his first station in Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Although our troops were withdrawn from Vera Cruz in November 1914, continuing trouble with Mexico resulted in Jim's spending the next nine months in Galveston, Texas, and the following eight months on the Mexican border near Del Rio, Texas. Here Jim became bored with border service and decided to become a pilot in the Air Service which was then part of the Army. This took him to the flying school at Coronado, California, where for several months he did well enough, but finally had a bad crack-up that put him in the hospital. This washed him out as a potential flyer and caused him to be returned to duty with the Infantry upon recovery from his injuries. Thereafter he became Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Virginia, where he completed a full four-year detail that ended in 1923. This was followed by foreign service as commanding officer of the Army post at Anchorage, Alaska, for a period of almost three years that ended in 1926.

It was in Alaska, in 1924, that Jim married Louise Ross, who remained with him throughout the rest of his life and, at this writing, survives him.

Following his Alaskan service, Jim graduated from the Infantry School at Camp Benning, Georgia, Class of 1927, and from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Class of 1928. During the years 1928-1932 he was on duty as instructor, Oregon National Guard, Portland, Oregon. In 1932-1934 he served as battalion commander, 23d Infantry, at San Antonio, Texas. In 1934-1935 he did a year's duty with the Organized Reserves at Peoria, Illinois.

In 1936, at the age of 45, while stationed at Camp Dix, New Jersey, Jim decided to cast his lot with the Quartermaster Corps and so got permission to attend the Quartermaster School at the Philadelphia QM Depot, graduating with the Class of 1937. During 1937-1939 he was Post Quartermaster, Presidio of San Francisco, California. This was followed by a tour of foreign service that began in February 1940 and ended in May 1941, as commanding officer, Philippine Quartermaster Depot, Port Area, Manila.

It was at Manila, in March 1941, that there occurred a very sad and sorrowful event in the lives of Jim and Louise Byrom. This was the death of their son and only child, Jimmy, at the age of 15 years. He was killed when he was thrown from his horse. Although I never saw this boy and can judge only from his picture, he was as bright and as fine looking a lad as can be imagined. I feel certain that his parents never fully recovered from that heartbreaking loss.

As our entry into World War II became more probable, Jim was ordered to Boston, Massachusetts, as Corps Area Quartermaster late in the spring of 1941 and subsequently supplied the troops being equipped at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. In 1942 he was ordered to England where he commanded various General Depots until he received orders to report to the Superintendent, U.S. Military Academy at West Point for duty as Post Quartermaster. This tour of duty covered two and one-half years, terminating in March 1946. For a goodly part of this period I had the pleasure of occupying quarters at West Point almost next to Jim's, with resultant pleasant social contacts.

From West Point, Jim was ordered to Mira Loma, California, where he relieved the general officer in command of the Quartermaster Depot there early in 1946. Early in 1947 Jim was retired for a physical disability incident to the Service. The disability was a slowly progressive illness known as Parkinson's disease for which there is no known cure.

Although retired by the Army at the age of 56, Jim refused to take life easy. Within two years, in 1949, his energy and business ability had made him half-owner of a prosperous molding manufacturing plant located at Chico in northern California. He was in this business for almost six years, very happy years, during which he traveled by automobile throughout northern California buying up raw timber for conversion into high-grade molding which was shipped out from the factory by the car-

load. In 1954 he sold his interest in this business and quit work at the age of 64.

Jim and his wife Louise now proceeded to enjoy themselves. They sold the home they had built in Chico and moved into an apartment in San Francisco. They became horse-racing fans. They toured the country extensively. In June 1954 they attended a Class Reunion at West Point and spent the following six months in Europe. In 1955 they spent several months in Mexico. In 1959 they attended another Class Reunion at West Point. In 1960 they went around the world, starting out on shipboard westward from San Francisco and arriving by plane at McGuire AFB, Fort Dix, New Jersey. There, in May 1960, my wife and I picked them up and brought them to our village of Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York, to accept delivery of the new Thunderbird automobile they had ordered before sailing from San Francisco.

When their new car was delivered I noticed that Jim would do no driving, leaving it all to Louise. It then struck me forcibly that his health had deteriorated in the year that had elapsed since I saw him last, at our Class Reunion the previous June. The fact is, that from 1960 until his death in 1963, Jim's health failed at a rapidly accelerating rate and for the last year or so of his life he was an invalid patient in Hillhaven Convalescent Hospital, Acadia, California, near Los Angeles. Louise had taken him there from San Francisco in order to be near her brother during this trying time.

In closing, I will mention some of Jim's traits and foibles. He was a loyal son of West Point, with a high regard for his alma mater's motto, "Duty, Honor, Country." He enjoyed smoking cigars and smoked a lot of them. After his retirement from the Army he became a great horse-racing fan, especially at those West Coast races where his wife's brother entered a horse by the name of "Silky Sullivan." He loved to hunt and fish. He appeared to get considerable pleasure out of the card game, "solitaire." He was a man of few words, sort of hard to know, but when he made a friend, he kept him.

Illustrative of the high regard held for Jim Byrom by the officers who served under him is the tribute paid him by a civilian, Mr. Sidney P. Grossman, who was an officer under Jim at Camp Edwards when we entered World War II and who, later in the war, was stationed near Jim in England. This was his tribute: "I am sorry to learn of the passing of Colonel James F. Byrom. I have lost a friend. Colonel Jim was a great man and an outstanding individual. He was a man of integrity, courage, vision, humility, and a man of valor. May God grant him peace."

To this I say, Amen.

—*R. G. Whitten* (classmate)

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Edwin Paul Crandell

NO. 6866 CLASS OF 1922

Died 12 August 1963 in San Antonio, Texas, aged 63 years.

Interment: National Cemetery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

THE PASSING OF Colonel Edwin Paul Crandell on 12 August 1963 brought sorrow to his many service and civilian friends.

P.D., as he was affectionately known, was born in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, on 25 January 1900. He was also known as Ed by his class of 1921-22. P.D. was a loyal classmate and a good scholar, standing number one in Spanish. He bore a remarkable resemblance to his close friend and classmate "Fritz" Lee. They were hard to tell apart and were called "twins." P.D. was often reported for doing things that Fritz had been guilty of, but he would just say that he was not the guilty party and never did disclose the real perpetrator.

Upon graduation P.D. chose the Cavalry and joined the 1st Squadron, 7th Cavalry at Marfa, Texas in September 1922. Most of his service was spent in the Cavalry. He was a fine horseman and a graduate of the Advanced Equitation Course at the Cavalry School.

In the fall of 1942 P.D. was transferred from the 80th Infantry Division in Tennessee to Headquarters XI Corps in Chicago as its Adjutant General. He moved with the Corps to New Guinea and after a few months in that area contracted a very serious and stubborn skin infection which compelled his evacuation to the United States for hospitalization and treatment. When the disease was under control, and hospitalization no longer necessary, P.D. was assigned to Headquarters Eighth Service Command in Texas, where he remained until his assignment in 1945 as Adjutant General of the Middle Pacific Com-

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mand in Hawaii. Just prior to the Korean War P.D.'s tour in Hawaii was completed and he reported to Headquarters First Army at Governor's Island to be the Army Adjutant General.

In 1951 Colonel Crandell was reassigned to the Office of the Adjutant General in Washington to fill the very sensitive position as Chief of Personnel Actions. In this assignment he was responsible for retirement and separation of all Army personnel, Army-wide promotion of officers, decorations and awards, and a number of other important personnel functions. In 1954 he was assigned as Adjutant General of the Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

P.D. was retired for disability with a heart affliction on 30 September 1954 and, with his wife Ora Lee, decided to make his home in San Antonio. During retirement, P.D.'s hobby was painting and he soon became a very fine artist. Many of his pictures lend lasting beauty to his home in San Antonio.

Among his many service decorations and citations is the Legion of Merit for service as Adjutant General of the Middle Pacific Command.

By instinct P.D. was a soft-spoken, modest man, qualities that became accentuated in his later years. In a staff conference or at social gatherings he relished the art of unpretentious reserve—present but never obtrusive. However, appearances can be deceptive and they were shatteringly so in P.D.'s case. A keen observer of the human scene, he was unerring in his judgment of people and values. Not given to loquacity he yielded opinions sparingly, but to those who dealt with him at close quarters his views were "on target" when rendered.

One aspect of his personality evokes special emphasis now that he is gone and the onus rests upon grieved former associates to make a true assessment of Ed Crandell, the man. He was powerfully drawn to people, and they to him; hence his many enduring friendships that resulted.

Colonel Crandell's entire service was characterized by an intense devotion to duty, unimpeachable integrity, and the desire to be of service to those with whom he served. He was admired by his contemporaries, respected by his superiors, and revered by his subordinates. His untimely passing will be mourned by his tremendous host of friends and former comrades as well as by his family.

He is survived by his widow Ora Lee Crandell, 243 Wyanoke Drive, San Antonio; his son Dr. D. L. Crandell, Professor of Anaesthesia at the Bauman-Gray Hospital, Winston Salem, North Carolina; his son Edwin P. Crandell Jr., Civil Service, Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea; and four grandsons.

—His friends

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Earl Shuman Gruver

NO. 7103 CLASS OF 1923

Died 22 April 1963 in Washington, D. C., aged 64 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

WE GATHERED at the Fort Myer chapel and later at the Arlington National Cemetery—his many friends and associates—to bid farewell to Earl, an outstanding man and an illustrious Army officer. He served his Country in the Army for 38 years. It was a service for which he had great pride and understanding. He was a real leader—one who had the highest respect for those associated with him, whether in uniform or in civilian dress.

Earl was born in Easton, Pennsylvania, on 18 December 1898, and after attending Lafayette College he joined the Army in 1917 to serve as an infantryman during World War I. He later, in 1919, entered the United States Military Academy where he graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in 1923. He again chose the Infantry with duty at the Fort Meade Tank School. Later he served with the Tank Corps and in 1925 was detailed for duty with the Ordnance Department.

He now entered upon a distinguished Ordnance career with many important assignments. First he attended the Ordnance Schools at MIT and Watertown Arsenal. Then he was sent to Rock Island Arsenal and the Aberdeen Proving Ground for important work in the manufacture and testing of newly developed ordnance.

With this experience he was selected for duty with a new Mechanized Cavalry unit, the first such unit in the United States. Through its training and combat development it became the forerunner of army mechanization which played such an important role in later years. Here Earl gained additional, valuable experience with new combat vehicles undergoing actual tests in the field.

After duty at West Point as an Ordnance instructor and later as a student at the Command and General Staff School, in 1942 he held the very important assignment as commanding officer of the Delta Service Command, in Cairo, Egypt. He was responsible for the handling and maintenance of the United States material for our assistance to the British Eighth Army. His field was wide in scope both territorially and operationally. His depots, shops, and schools were instrumental in furthering the British efforts—with U. S. equipment—in defeating and driving the Germans out of the desert. He was highly commended for this service with the award of the Legion of Merit and the following citation:

"For exceptionally meritorious service as Commanding Officer, Delta Service Command, Services of Supply, United States Armed Forces in the Middle East. Colonel Gruver ably directed and controlled the supply, maintenance, and repair installations in Egypt which included the Suez Canal Port Command, the Alexandria Port Command, and the large supply and repair base at Camp Russel B. Huckstep, Egypt. In addition to aiding the British Eighth Army by repair of tanks, artillery, and small arms, and conducting a school for instruction in tank operation and maintenance, the Delta Service Command successfully provided and transported SOS supplies to the Ninth Air Force in their ceaseless activities against the Axis. Colonel Gruver, by his inspiring leadership, technical knowledge, administrative and executive ability, proved himself more than equal to the diversified tasks delegated to him, performing them in a manner which brings credit not only upon himself, but also to the United States Army."

In 1943 he was assigned to London with the Ordnance Office of the Services of Supply of the European Theater. It was in this area where the mammoth build-up of ordnance was taking place preparatory to the invasion

of the Continent. Later, when the Ordnance Office moved to Paris, he was assigned as the Chief of the Planning Division of that office.

When he returned to the United States after the war he had a short tour in Washington and later was named Ordnance Officer of the Caribbean Command with station in Panama. In 1948 he was assigned as commanding officer of the Erie Ordnance Depot, a position he held until 1950 when he was called to the Ordnance Office in the Pentagon.

The war in Korea was on and much had to be done, all of which called for an expansion of personnel, additional procurement of ordnance materiel, and an augmentation of supplies to support our troops in active combat. Earl was selected for the important assignment of executive officer to the Chief of Ordnance. It was in this position that he, with his wide experience in ordnance matters, his gift for dealing with people, and his diplomacy in handling matters of considerable complexity, made such an outstanding contribution to the Army's efforts.

His next assignment took him back to Europe as Chief of Ordnance for the United States Army in Europe. Here he had command of all Ordnance maintenance shops

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and depots, as well as the responsibility for the supply of all types of ordnance to our Army.

In 1954 he returned to the United States and was appointed Deputy Chief of Ordnance and promoted to the rank of major general. He was serving in this position in 1955 when he was retired for physical disability.

For his very distinguished service he was awarded the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and one Oak Leaf Cluster, and, Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, degree of Honorary Officer.

Earl and Peg now moved to the sunny climes of Florida where they built themselves a house at Clearwater Beach. With a boat tied up to the dock at their back yard they now could enjoy a life of leisure with their many friends, both retired officers and civilians. They returned to Washington in 1963 where they lived until his death.

Earl was a keen student of human nature. His wit and ready smile made friends quickly and his other sterling characteristics always retained them. His friends likewise had great respect for him, for his great understanding of people, and for his loyalty to those working with him. These traits provided a lasting basis for close friendly relationships.

He enjoyed hunting and other outdoor activities, and was an avid follower of all sports, both professional and collegiate. He followed the Army teams with great interest and could quote past records and dates of many of the players. He later became interested in short-story writing and made this his full time hobby after retirement.

Earl was married in 1926 to Marguerite Schaeffer who survives him and who is now living at 2800 Woodley Road in Washington. They had two children, Mead Schaeffer, married to Ann Augusta Schomberg and now living in Battle Creek, Michigan, and Sue Gruver who married Charles Patrick Cousland of Mexico City.

—Elbert Louis Ford '17
Maj. Gen. USA (Ret)

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Henry Coates Burgess

NO. 7507 CLASS OF 1924

Died 24 October 1963 in Dallas, Texas, aged 61 years.

Interment: Laurel Land, Dallas, Texas

BORN ON AN army post, of an army family, and reared on army posts, he was destined from the beginning to be a soldier and a soldier he was.

"Tubby" Burgess, as he was affectionately known by his countless friends, was born at the Presidio of San Francisco on 11 June 1902, the son of Captain (later Colonel) Louis Ray Burgess '92 and Florence Davis Burgess. His childhood was that of a normal army youngster, moving from post to post and from school to school. The military was in his blood and those who knew him as a little shaver remember him in uniform trooping the line with the band at parade and blowing mightily on his cornet.

In preparation for West Point Tubby attended Tennessee Military Institute and Shadman's Preparatory School in Washington, D. C., and entered the Military Academy with the Thundering Herd on 1 July 1920. By this time his cornet had become a saxaphone and Tubby was a familiar figure wherever music was being made—in the Cadet Orchestra, Hundredth Night Shows, and Camp Illumination.

After graduation on 12 June 1924, Tubby's career followed the normal pattern. He served as a company officer and in various other capacities with the 7th Infantry at Vancouver Barracks and with the 19th Infantry at Schofield Barracks. While in Hawaii he met and married Florence Merrill of Dallas, Texas. He and Floy left Hawaii in 1930 for the Infantry School at Fort Benning, from which Tubby was graduated in 1931, and from there to the Tank School at Fort George G. Meade. After being graduated from the Tank School in 1932 Tubby remained at Fort Meade with the 66th Infantry (light tanks) until 1935 when he was assigned to the 45th Infantry in the Philippines. Following that service he commanded a company of the 11th Infantry at Fort Benjamin Harrison and from there he was sent to the Command & General

Staff School from which he was graduated in 1940.

Following Leavenworth, Tubby was ordered to Fort Sam Houston and while there received his majority and was given command of a battalion of the 23d Infantry. Immediately after our entry into the war Tubby was ordered to Headquarters Army Air Corps where, for the next year and a half, he served in various staff positions including Chief of the Task Force Division of the Directorate of Base Services. In 1943 he became G4 of the Second Army. When the Eighth Army was formed he became its G4 and served in that position throughout the Asiatic-Pacific campaigns and the occupation period from June 1944 to April 1948.

Tubby was awarded the Legion of Merit for his service with the Second Army and, while with the Eighth Army, received the Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Bronze Star Medal, and the Distinguished Service Medal. His outstanding contribution to the war effort is summed up in the citation for his Distinguished Service Medal which covers the period from June 1944 to August 1945 and reads: "As Assistant Chief of Staff, G4, Eighth Army, Colonel Burgess directed the initial equipping of all units, and the supplying of combat forces participating in operations against the enemy in the Philippine Islands, which included major assaults on the Visayan Islands, Luzon, Mindanao, and the Sulu Archipelago. He readily overcame the many obstacles encountered in providing maximum support for units engaged in fifty-two landings, of which nine were major operations. Despite recurring shortages of transportation for water-borne and air-borne cargo and the difficulty of concentrating troops from widely separated areas, he furnished timely support for amphibious landings, which resulted in the decisive defeat of a strong and well entrenched enemy."

In addition to his United States decorations, Tubby was awarded the Order of the British Empire and the Philippine Medal for Military Merit.

On his return to the United States, Tubby commanded the 2d Infantry of the 5th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson from August 1948 to April 1949 and was then ordered to duty with the Joint Munitions Allocations Committee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. After a short time on that duty he was made Chief of the Foreign Military Aid Branch in the Office of the G4 of the Army where he was to remain for the next two and a half years. He was then sent to Germany where he served as Deputy Director and later as Chief of the Civil Affairs Division of the United States Army, Europe, until September 1954 when he returned to the United States and was retired.

It was during the war that Floy purchased a home in her native Dallas where they returned to live after retirement. Tubby immediately became interested in civic affairs and for the next several years was Commandant of Cadets of Adamson High School. Two of his cadets received appointments to West Point and two to the Air Force Academy.

Tubby suffered a severe heart attack in 1957 from which he partially recovered, due in no small measure to his indomitable will and zest for life. He and Floy became deeply interested in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. Both gave fully of their time and energy, and Tubby was one of its charter members, its treasurer and business manager. He was also a lay reader of the diocese.

Although Tubby had, to a degree, recovered from his earlier heart attack he suffered a fatal one on the morning of 24 October 1963 and died suddenly at his home. He was buried from St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. Innumerable friends gave generously to the church memorial fund in his name. A chalice is being obtained which will bear Tubby's name and into which will be set the stone from his West Point class ring.

His selfless dedication to his Country, his incalculable contribution to his church, and his warm friendliness inspired the admiration, respect, and devotion of all who knew him. St. Christopher's itself will in a great measure continue as a perpetual memorial to his matchless efforts in its behalf.

—R. V. Lee '24

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Ewing Hill France

NO. 7352 CLASS OF 1924

Died 2 November 1963 at White Plains, New York, aged 63 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

EWING HILL FRANCE DEPARTED suddenly, with only a little over twelve hours warning, of a massive cerebral hemorrhage. He was a

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devoted husband, father, and grandfather, sincere, loyal, and honest; a man with the highest ideals, and always true to his alma mater's motto, "Duty, Honor, Country." Ewing had been plagued by arthritis for over thirty years. It had always been painful, but its debilitating progress was slow, and only in the last seven or eight years had he been really badly crippled and handicapped to the point where he was unable to continue the pursuit of some of his most cherished tasks and pleasures. Those who were close to him could realize the tremendous load of pain he was enduring. It never left him, day or night, but his complaints were few, and his bravery was noted by all in his determination to "keep going"; never to give up; never to give in to despair.

Ewing was born in New York City on 26 January 1900, the second son of Albert Finley and Mary Lawrence Hill France. His maternal grandfather was Samuel Ewing Hill who once served as Adjutant General of Kentucky under Governor Buckner. While Ewing was still quite young the family moved to New Rochelle, New York, where Ewing was raised and attended the New Rochelle schools

until graduation from high school in 1918. He then became a member of the Students Army Training Corps at Columbia University. Ewing spent one year there and was accepted into the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

He received his appointment to the Military Academy from Senator James Wadsworth of New York and entered the Academy on 13 June 1919. Suffering suspension for a hazing incident, Ewing was out of the Academy from October 1920 until June 1921. It was during this period that he met his future wife, Helen McKean, who from then on was his OAO.

Ewing was in "E" Company for his last three years at the Academy and his tactical officer was Capt. Charles W. Ryder. He was successively corporal, sergeant, and finally lieutenant and battalion adjutant in his First Class year. He was always active in the managerial end of athletics and was a member of the choir. He graduated in the top third of his class, choosing the Infantry as his branch.

On Graduation Day, Ewing and Helen were married in New Rochelle, and in September of that year reported to their first assignment with the 18th Infantry at Fort Schuyler, New York. It was during this tour that their first son Samuel Ewing Hill France was born on 22 August 1925, at Fort Totten Hospital. In 1926 Ewing was ordered to duty in Hawaii where he spent the next four years. At first he was assigned to the 21st Infantry at Schofield Barracks but he later took a detail in the Quartermaster Corps and began his duties in that branch in the commissary. His promotion to first lieutenant was dated 6 May 1929. A second son Robert Thomas McKean had been born on 11 April 1928.

In July 1930 Ewing and the family left Hawaii for Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, where he was assigned as commissary officer, having by this time transferred permanently to the Quartermaster Corps. During the six years that he spent with the QM at Fort Meade his promotion to captain came through —as of 1 August 1935. In 1936 he was ordered to the Quartermaster School in Philadelphia, and in June 1937, upon graduation, was ordered to West Point where he served as commissary officer as his principal duty. He was promoted to major in 1941 and sent to the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, D.C. A lieutenant colonel in 1942, he was ordered to report for duty on the Alcan Highway construction project. It was while on this assignment that the arthritis began causing serious trouble, and the sudden shift to intensive training and the physical toughening process brought on the severe arthritic symptoms which were eventually to cause his retirement. From this post Ewing was sent as executive officer to the New Cumberland Quartermaster Depot in Pennsylvania, and it was here that he was promoted to Colonel.

Circumstances eventually caused his retirement, and after three or four months in the hospital in Martinsburg, West Virginia, he was ordered to the retired list as of 31 December 1944. It was with a heavy heart that Ewing left New Cumberland and active duty for a return to civilian pursuits. However, with his natural optimism and cheerful disposition he soon adjusted to his new life.

His last twenty years were spent in White Plains, New York. He worked for four years with the General Motors Overseas Division in New York City and then became interested in real estate in White Plains. He became a member of the University Club and for a time was active with Civilian Defense. At the time of his death he had been executive secretary of the White Plains Realty Board for thirteen years. He did a superb job and was very content in this position, earning the love and high esteem of all those connected and acquainted with him. He was a true credit to his alma mater.

The immediate cause of Ewing's untimely death during the morning of 2 November 1963 was a massive cerebral hemorrhage, but the wear and tear on his system during the grueling years of extreme effort to maintain mobility had taken their dreadful toll of his once sturdy constitution.

Ewing was laid to rest at West Point with military honors. He leaves his beloved wife Helen; sons, Samuel E.H., USMA 1946 and Robert T.M., Fordham 1949; a brother, Admiral A. Finley France, USNA 1917; and six grandchildren. Though he is at peace, his dear ones miss him and will never cease to mourn his loss.

—S. E. H. France

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John Huber Squier

NO. 10072 CLASS OF 1934

Died 9 October 1963 at Monterey, California, aged 53 years.

Interment: Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, California

JOHN HUBER SQUIER was born at Bayanberg-Pangasinan, Camp Gregg, Philippine Islands. "God-child" of the 2nd Field Artillery (Pack Mule), his whole life was wrapped up in his great love for the Service as manifested by his unswerving desire to become an integral part of it.

He was appointed to the Academy from the Army (Hawaii), and spent his cadet days regaling his classmates with tales of the soldier's life in the tropics. Upon graduation and having received his commission as 2d lieutenant, U.S. Army, no one could have been prouder or more sincerely gratified than John was with his new gold bars.

He married an Army daughter, Marguerite Kurtz, and served at Fort Bragg and at

Schofield Barracks. Then, after an interval in civilian life, John returned to the Army, serving in Trinidad, California, Germany, Japan, Washington State, Virginia, and the Canal Zone.

To the very end, John was a soldier—life not connected with the Service would have been meaningless and empty to him.

The Army has lost a stalwart defender, but the Long Gray Line has gained a true and devoted son.

He is survived by his wife Marguerite, his son John Huber Squier II, and his parents, Major (Ret) and Mrs. Basil G. Squier, all of Monterey, California.

—Humbert J. Versace, '33

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Charles Dudley Hartman, Jr.

NO. 10540 CLASS OF 1936

Died 15 June 1960 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., aged 45 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

CHARLES DUDLEY HARTMAN, JR., "Dud," was born at Madison Barracks, New York, 28 October 1914. The son of a distinguished

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Army officer, Brigadier General Charles D. Hartman '08, deceased, Dud decided to follow in his father's footsteps. He entered West Point in July 1932 shortly before his eighteenth birthday.

At West Point the authorities soon recognized his professional and leadership potential by awarding him chevrons each year, appointing him to the Beast Detail, and designating him a company commander in his First Class year. Neatness and a fine military bearing seemed natural with him. His personal characteristics and interests were evidenced by membership in the Hundreth Night cast and the glee club, by his selection as director of the Catholic Chapel Choir, and by his athletic participation in tennis and wrestling.

Dud's affection for the Academy was deep and abiding. His love for his classmates was lasting. He exemplified that special bond existing between members of the Corps that cannot be found elsewhere. His ready smile and affable manner were trademarks that would earn him sincere and lasting friendships. Dud's outstanding characteristics that

were most vividly impressed upon my mind were his deep religious faith, his sincerity, and his seriousness of purpose.

Upon graduation Dud chose the Field Artillery and was assigned to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. After a short four months he was called to Washington, assigned to Fort Myer and was appointed Junior Presidential Aide to President Roosevelt.

The story of Dud meeting his wife was typically Army. It happened at a Tea Dance in January 1937, following a Sunday drill demonstration at Fort Myer. Colonel T. S. Heavey August '17, introduced his daughter, Mary Louise (Dutch), to Lieutenant Hartman. Within two weeks Dud and Dutch had decided they wanted to marry. However, there were difficulties. Dutch was a bit young and still in college. It took time to convince the families that a marriage was appropriate at this time. But, Grandfather, Brigadier General John W. Heavey '91, was for the wedding all along. Any son of "Baldy" Hartman was always a good investment. On 26 June 1937, Dud and Dutch were married at Fort Myer Chapel in a full military wedding.

Prior to World War II Dud and Dutch spent a delightful tour of duty in Hawaii where Dud made an enviable record in the 8th Field Artillery regiment. When they returned to the States the war mobilization was beginning. The war years were to bring more responsibilities for Dud, and more family separations.

Dud was assigned to the 3d Armored Division in which he served in the States and Europe until 1945. In 1942 and early 1943 he served as S3 in the 54th Artillery, executive and S3 in the 434th Artillery, and executive in the 494th Artillery. In June 1943 he was assigned as battalion commander of the 493d Field Artillery which he led throughout the remainder of the war years in the United States and in combat in Europe.

It was as commanding officer that Dud's basic attributes showed to the fullest. He was always there when he was needed without being asked or told, cheering people up when they were low, and looking at the bright side of things when they somehow seemed dark and depressing. He was extremely interested in the affairs of his officers and men. He would go all out to see that their needs were fulfilled. He displayed continuously his sincere interest in the welfare of others.

After the War Dud spent several months on intelligence duties in Europe. Here again his zest for living, his broad interest in life, his sincere interest in others, and his ability to get along with all people came to the forefront. These attributes coupled with an outstanding ability in languages made Dud an ideal officer to deal with other officers of diverse backgrounds and nationalities. Dud never knew a stranger. All members of the human race were his friends. He was forthright and staunch in standing up and fighting for the rights and principles of those in subordinate positions.

In 1949, Dud and Dutch returned to West Point where Dud was commander of the Cadet Mess detachment. It was during this tour of duty that Dud's health began to decline. Through his many years as a physical fitness advocate and participant, and as a judo expert, Dud had received certain injuries which were now to cut short his career and his life.

In 1953 Dud retired on full physical disability. During the next few months after retirement he obtained a job and did superior work with a research and development company at Fort Belvoir. However, after less than a year, his health had declined to such an extent that he was unable to work. On 13 June 1960 Dud passed away and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Dud and Dutch have six children: Marjorie Ann, Mary Louise, Thomas Jackson, Joseph Wentworth, and Michael Anthony Hartman, all of Washington, D. C., and Lieutenant Charles Dudley Hartman III '63, of Fort Benning, Georgia.

In addition to Dutch and the children, Dud is survived by his mother, Mrs. Charles D. Hartman of Washington, D. C., and his brother, Monsignor Joseph Wentworth Hartman June '43, of the Diocese of Washington, D. C.

Those of us who were fortunate enough to have known Dud have the fondest memories of a fine officer and friend. His inspiration and generous spirit will live on with us until such time as we shall join him beyond in the Long Gray Line. "May it be said, well done, be thou at peace."

—A Classmate

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Fred Pierce Campbell

NO. 10874 CLASS OF 1937

Died 18 March 1963 at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, aged 51 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

FRED PIERCE CAMPBELL, soldier, cadet, officer, and general was born in Catawissa, Pennsylvania, on 18 October 1911 and died of a heart attack on 18 March 1963. His untimely death brought this comment from Lt. Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr.:

> To competency he added imagination, initiative, ingenuity, and a sense of urgency. These characteristics lay behind his major contributions to a reorganization that will shape the posture of the Army for many years to come. His legacy to the Army is an indelible mark on the pages of Army history even as his legacy to us who knew him well is an indelible mark upon our hearts.

From his boyhood Fred hoped for an engineering degree. After high school he attended a small college in Harrisburg which offered a degree in aeronautical engineering. On completion of Fred's first year, an instructor who was impressed with him suggested he try out for the Military Academy, since it would give him a finer and broader education. Having no sponsor, Fred enlisted in the Army and was sent to Hawaii. Here he attended the West Point Prep School at Schofield Barracks. Standing high on the competitive testing, in July of 1933 he joined his classmates at West Point.

Upon graduation, he was commissioned into the Field Artillery and with his bride, Sunny Birck of Scarsdale, returned to Hawaii which he had left four years earlier for the Academy.

This metamorphosis from enlisted man to shavetail was the beginning of a bright career which impressed both his seniors and his contemporaries. The enlisted personnel responded to his leadership too, and Fred always felt grateful for his experience as a soldier. In Hawaii, his regimental commander made this comment on a commendation: "Your work on this mission has been beyond comparison."

After Hawaii, Fred went to Fort Sill where he served at various times as S2, S3 and S4 of the 349th Field Artillery Regiment. The

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war had begun in Europe and the 349th was a hastily-assembled group of inexperienced troops. It was an extraordinary feat to train these men so well that in a short time they won the General Headquarters Firing Test against the seasoned Artillery School troops. The 349th commander wrote: "By your intelligent planning, careful instruction, technical knowledge, and fine leadership, these splendid fire units were perfected."

Promotions were coming through fast with the war on, and after being a captain for a week and a half, and a major for eight months, he took over command of the 686th Field Artillery Battalion as a lieutenant colonel.

Fred was shipped overseas to be S3 of the 17th Field Artillery Brigade as soon as he finished the course at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth.

Immediately after his arrival in England the brigade was redesignated as headquarters of the VII Corps Artillery. This group, with other units, was part of the U.S. Forces to be landed at Utah Beach on D-Day. But Fred was not to land with the Corps, for he was detailed to Admiral Deyo who was responsible for the naval fire support of the Utah Beach landings. Riding on the flagship U.S.S. *Tuscaloosa,* Fred was liaison between the shore parties and the battleships, and in collaboration with the naval staff prepared the plans for naval gunfire support of the Corps' landing.

Bill Shadel of the Columbia Broadcasting Company covered the landing on D-Day and as his words came over the radio it is probable that Sunny was the only Army wife who knew the location of her husband on that momentous day.

Said Bill Shadel: "A hundred stories crowd themselves in my notes, all wanting to be told. (A graphic description of the initial bombardment and landings.) By afternoon the drama of this unbelievable spectacle had settled down. . . . Our interest turned to contact with the shore parties who were establishing their locations by coordinates and calling in the necessary support from their seaborne artillery. Lt. Col. Fred P. Campbell, a former instructor in our Artillery School at Fort Sill and liaison officer aboard our flagship, was listening to the calls between ship and shore. A shore party was needing help against a German armored counterattack. Only the 14-inch guns of the U.S.S. *Nevada* could reach the area. Listening to the identifying codes, he picked up the coordinates and relayed them to the *Nevada.* Back came the cheering words, 'You're on 'em. Keep it up!' The shore observer sent the best news of all. 'You've stopped all the (German) forward movement and busted them all to hell!' "

For this mission Fred was awarded the Bronze Star with a V from the Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal. The award says in part, "Colonel Campbell, by his superior professional knowledge, untiring energy and sound military judgment, made an important contribution to one of the greatest amphibious operations in history." Admiral Deyo said in a letter to General J. Lawton Collins, the VII Corps commander: "He (Fred) has been directly in charge of all my work with the shore fire control parties. I think he is one of the most capable and intelligent officers I have ever known."

Fred rejoined the VII Corps and played a responsible role in its long and notable march from Utah Beach to the Elbe River, the decisive breakthrough at St. Lo, the Battles of Mons, Maubeuge, Liege, and Aachen. The Corps moved into the grim and deadly winter fight in the Huertgen Forest, the great winter battle at Ardennes, and finally the crossing of the Rhine, the encirclement of the Ruhr, and final mop-up operations.

Fred returned home in July of 1945, widely known as a brilliant artilleryman and an all-round officer.

After the war came a short tour at Carlisle Barracks and from there Fred went to Boston to the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He graduated with an M.A. in the Class of 1948 and in his own words, "This turned out to be, in addition to a splendid course, a ticket to the Army budget shop in the Pentagon."

The Harvard degree was to make him invaluable in the broader scope of planning, management, and logistics of the U.S. Army. Fred, realizing that our Army is the largest "corporation" in the world, began a crusade to bring modern business methods into the military system.

He joined the staff of the Comptroller of the Army and served as a member of the Budget Estimate Branch as special assistant.

After graduating from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Fred was assigned to Heidelberg, Germany, where he served as chief of Plans Branch, Logistics Division of the European Command. When the European Command moved to Frankfurt, Fred went ahead to oversee the arrangements and was appointed secretary of the Joint Staff.

In January of 1953, on the special and urgent request of Lt. Gen. W. B. Palmer, who was the new assistant chief of staff, G4, Fred was returned from Europe before his tour ended. In the role of special assistant to General Palmer from 1953 to 1955 he was influential in defining and creating many far-reaching measures to modernize the whole Army supply system. These measures embraced a wide range: improved program formulation, accounting procedures, cost accounting, and stock control; simplified reporting; revitalization of depot management, and standardization of supply methods among the seven Technical Services. He was closely involved in the creation of the Army Logistics Management School and the development of the Logistic Officers Program.

In May 1955 he was moved up to the office of the chief of staff as chief of the Programs and Analysis Group, properly a general officer position. He revised and gave meaning to the Army Program System which previously had consumed a vast staff effort for no measurable return in results. Next he took over as chairman of the Army Program Advisory Committee, although he was a colonel while all the other members were general officers. General Maxwell D. Taylor wrote at this time (1957):

> In this assignment, Colonel Campbell has clearly demonstrated that he is uniquely qualified by reason of academic training, practical experience, and personal capabilities to fill any responsible position in the management field. He has ably coordinated and supervised the development of the Army Program System and has accounted for the revision of the system to bring it in line with the Army budget program. His efforts have revealed his truly outstanding ability and have made a major contribution to the sound administration of the Army. In his work, he has consistently been required to obtain the cooperation of top level officers and civilians of the Departments of the Army and Defense and has impressed all concerned with his experience, tact, and intelligence.

His name was removed from the National War College list for three successive years in order to retain him on this important work. The remarkable quality of his contribution was officially recognized when he was promoted to brigadier general in November 1958.

At last and to his great joy, in July 1959 Fred got back to his first love, the Artillery. He was made commanding general, 8th Infantry Division Artillery at Baumholder, Germany, where he enjoyed almost two years of paratrooping and artillery troops. Then his other career called again and he became chief of staff of the U.S. Army Communications Zone at Orleans, France. The illness of his wife Sunny curtailed his tour and brought him back to the United States in early 1962.

His arrival in Washington coincided with the creation of a Planning Group to assist General Besson in organizing the Army Materiel Command. Fred probably had the best understanding of the subject of anyone in the Army. With his tremendous background and ability, more than any other man in the Army he understood the relationship of the resources of the Army to its missions. He was the inevitable choice to become the first chief of staff of the new command.

Fred Campbell had an extremely keen, fast mind and intelligence of a high order. Yet he was unfailingly pleasant and always very easy to work with, and his patience never gave out. He was unsurpassed at the amiable reconciliation of positions which had long seemed irreconcilable. For this reason he always wielded an influence far greater than his rank.

Yet as a commander he was firm beneath his patience and no one felt free to presume on his good nature. Both as an artillery expert, paratrooper, and as a business management expert, his training was sound and his judgment remarkable in breadth and substance. As chief of staff, Army Materiel Command, he was displaying his matured qualities in a dazzling performance, when, over a weekend, his colleagues and wide circle of friends were stunned by his totally unexpected death.

A recognition of his abilities came in a posthumous award of the Distinguished Service Medal. The citation reads:

> *Brigadier General Fred P. Campbell* distinguished himself by eminently meritorious service to the government while serving in positions of great responsibility from November 1958 to March 1963. During this period, General Campbell served consecutively as chief, Programs and Analysis Group, Office of the Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Department of the Army; commanding general, 8th Infantry Division Artillery, United States Army, Europe; chief of staff, Headquarters, United States Army Communications Zone, Europe; member of the Development Planning Group for the initial establishment of the United States Army Materiel Command, and later as the chief of staff, Headquarters, United States Army Materiel Command, Washington, D. C. In each of these responsible positions, General Campbell displayed decisive leadership, professional competence, rare foresight, and broad technical knowledge. Through his unique ability as a planner, organizer, and coordinator, combined with his positive approach to a myriad of complex problems, he contributed materially to the success of a reorganization of a major portion of the United States Army, which included the reorganization of the activities and responsibilities of the former technical

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services into the newly established United States Army Materiel Command. His professional acumen and dedicated devotion to duty were reflected in the smooth and orderly administration of all activities within his areas of responsibility; contributed in great measure to the successful accomplishment of significant military objectives and earned for him the high regard of all associated with him. General Campbell's distinguished performance of duty represents outstanding achievement in the most honored and cherished traditions of the United States Army and reflects the utmost credit upon himself and the military service.

Fred is survived by his wife Ruth (Sunny), a daughter Kathleen, and his mother, Mrs. Maude M. Campbell.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Robert Seedorf Wilson

NO. 15928 CLASS OF 1946

Died 26 July 1963 at the VA Hospital in Elsmere, Delaware, aged 39 years.

Interment: Gracelawn Memorial Park, Wilmington, Delaware

THOSE OF US who knew Bob Wilson are fortunate indeed. Here was a rare individual, a blend of so many of the qualities men aspire to, yet so seldom find combined in a single personality.

Bob had vitality, enthusiasm, a boundless zest for life in all its goodness. He crowded a maximum into his thirty-nine years: success in his chosen professions—military and civilian, a warm devotion to his splendid family, and complete enjoyment of a wide variety of interests.

As a schoolboy he developed a fondness for athletics, starring in football at Tower Hill School in his home town of Wilmington, Delaware, and later in baseball at the University of Delaware. Whatever he may have lacked in size, he more than made up for it in speed, coordination, and determination. At West Point his sports were soccer and baseball.

After graduation in 1946, Bob earned his B.S. degree in aeronautical engineering, and took his jet pilot training at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. In the Korean War, his was a brilliant record involving a hundred combat missions. His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters.

Bob combined personal integrity with the highest standards of behavior and performance. In 1956 he was retired from the Air Force, and became a successful consulting engineer in systems development, with the DuPont Company in Wilmington. His warm personality made him popular with his business associates, and he was a respected community leader through his church, Rotary Club, and other civic organizations. His attractive family was a source of great pride to him—Ruth, whom he had married in 1946, and their three charming daughters, Erica, 15, Deborrah, 13, and Cynthia, 11. He found such enjoyment in life—had a passion for living—loved his family, his home, his work, his friends. His hobbies and interests were unlimited—sports, gardening, music, travel, books—always the best.

There was one trait, however, which over the years proved to be Bob's most outstanding—courage. He was a fighter by instinct as well as by training, so when he learned that he had a serious disease, he accepted the challenge with a fierce determination to win. The battle was a long one, nearly eight years, but through it all his optimism was unbelievable. When the news was good, he was grateful and full of plans; when it was discouraging he had a way of gathering his energy and forging ahead with renewed hope and an unfaltering faith. His sense of humor cheered everyone around him and he maintained an active interest in others right to the end.

Bob died on 26 July 1963, the battle over at last. In a very real sense, the final victory was truly his, for his unconquerable

spirit lives on to inspire all who were touched by it.

He leaves his faithful wife, Ruth, a nurse, who was ever at his side sharing his life and every crisis. His daughters reflect the sincere enthusiasm for life that gave his years such purpose. Theirs is a proud heritage. His parents, his two brothers, and his many friends will never forget the example he set for all of us—for here indeed was a complete man.

—Two Friends

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Don Joseph York

NO. 20030 CLASS OF 1954

Died (KIA) 14 July 1962 near Saigon, Vietnam, aged 29 years.

Interment: Asheville, North Carolina

The woods are lovely, dark and deep
But I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep
And miles to go before I sleep.

—Robert Frost

DON YORK SLEEPS TODAY on a green hillside nestled in the heart of the Great Smoky Mountains that he loved so well. The promises kept, the miles traveled; his life's journey is ended. My purpose is simply to recall for us who knew him, and to make known to those who did not, some of the things remembered best about Don. In this way we may better realize that his final sacrifice, given freely in the line of duty, was so given because of Don's dedication to the ideals of Duty, Honor, Country that we, too, hold so dear. This knowledge infinitely deepens the humility with which these words are written and gives them renewed purpose—a tribute to a dedicated soldier and a devoted friend.

I first met Don in 1948 when we were roommates in prep school studying for the West Point entrance exams. During this year that we were together I learned a great deal about Don. A favorite uncle graduated from West Point when Don was but a small boy. As he grew to manhood, he had only one goal—to follow in his uncle's footsteps. He was a devoted son and careful never to forget the little things that are so often treated lightly. Birthday, anniversary, or other special day always brought a card or small gift bought with money carefully saved from his allowance. These were the things that were important to Don because he realized that a small effort by him at the proper time could manifest itself many times over in good to others. Perhaps this was one reason why his mother was to say later, "... he was so loving and had such a vibrant personality that although we cannot see him—I feel that he is hovering nearby asking God's protection for us—that we will be together again."

When Don came to West Point he was an inspiration to all of us that knew him. He knew what to expect, and did his job well and with his usual friendliness and sincerity. This caused one upperclassman to remark, "He had a way of making me forget myself to the point of wishing his plebe year would soon end so that we could get on with being friends." Academics were no breeze, but Don took them in his stride. He was a good athlete, but chose to limit his talents to intramural sports. The 1950-1954 intramural record of Company C-1 is testimony to his efforts. The years as a cadet slipped quickly by and soon Don found himself a newly commissioned second lieutenant of Infantry. A dream was fulfilled and a new career was beginning.

Don chose Johanna Mooney, a lovely blonde from his hometown, to share this new life. The love that survived the trying cadet years was fittingly culminated in their wedding in the church where Don's family had worshipped for many years. Ironically, it was to be less than a decade before the same priest in the same church was to acknowledge the division of this holy bond in the only way possible—"till death do us part."

Infantry school, Ranger training, and jump school were to be Don's first assignments. A platoon at Fort Lewis, Washington was his first field duty followed by a tour in Alaska. He returned to Fort Benning for the Infantry Advanced Course and then a company with STRAC at Fort Bragg. Here he gained the reputation of being one of the finest company commanders in the division. It was not surprising then that he was selected as one of the outstanding infantry officers needed to fill the expanding need for military advisors to South Vietnam.

Another graduate, William S. Schroeder '52, closer to Don during his tour in Vietnam, writes of his service there:

"It was my privilege to have served with Don in the Airborne Brigade of the Republic of Vietnam where Don earned the reputation among Vietnamese and Americans alike as our most outstanding advisor.

"Don nearly mastered the Vietnamese language without benefit of attendance at a language course. To the delight of the Vietnamese paratroopers, he would play the guitar and sing in Vietnamese several of the popular Vietnamese folk songs.

"Near the village of Kontum, where his Airborne battalion, reserve to the II Corps, was attacked, Don attended Catholic Mass at a Montagnard (primitive Highlanders of Vietnam) church. The impression he made on the Montagnards must have been deep

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for they still speak of the tall, blond American who came to worship with them.

"Don volunteered for every mission. I still remember his genuine disappointment when, on a three-battalion operation, his battalion was designated as the reserve while the other two battalions made a parachute assault.

"It was on 14 July 1962 that Don volunteered to accompany two companies of his battalion on a convoy escort mission to bring the Airborne brigade's Engineer Company back to Saigon from the vicinity of Ben Cat. Don went along to check the convoy discipline and to insure that the vehicles traveled at least 100 meters apart. At 0800 hours on Highway 13, north of Saigon, a Viet Cong battalion sprang its ambush. Don's vehicle, the fifth in line, was destroyed and all occupants killed. Due to the proper vehicle dispersal, which Don had insured by his presence, only two vehicles were destroyed.

"A senior officer summed up the feelings of all those who knew Don with the comment, 'They got the best we had to offer.'

"Tears streamed freely down the faces of the honor guard as Don's body was placed

on the airplane for the long trip back to his final resting place.

"The Vietnamese named a building for him, and his former U.S. unit designated an athletic trophy in his honor. His life was the epitomy of Duty-Honor-Country, and his death—that of a true soldier."

Don did not relish the separation from his wife and children that his assignment to Vietnam would mean. He knew of the hazardous duty and of the job he would be getting. But he also knew that it was his responsibility and he willingly accepted it. True, it was to be his last assignment. But a chosen few in this far-off land, friends and enemy alike, will not soon forget the name —Captain York. One of these was Lt. Colonel Austin Triplett Jr., Don's last commanding officer. In the citation for the Army Commendation Medal awarded to Don posthumously, Colonel Triplett said, "... his efforts substantiated the reputation he had of being as accurate and dependable as a fine watch. Captain York was a fine man, a truly professional soldier, and the best example of the ideal American advisor that the United States may ever send to this theater."

This was Don York—the devoted son, the roommate, the cadet, the loving husband and father, the dedicated soldier, the friend. He was many things to many people, but to each he was one not to be soon forgotten. One can ask no more of a man than this.

The promises are kept now; Duty, Honor, Country—done proud. The miles have come and the miles have gone. You have left far behind the woods so lovely dark and deep. Now you can put out your hand to touch the face of God and find peace and happiness in eternal sleep. I know this is true, and I feel a twinge of regret, because I also know that I have lost a friend.

—*J. C. W. '53*

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Jimmie Dean Fielder

NO. 22509 CLASS OF 1959

Died 21 May 1962 at Pyote, Texas (en route to Fort Bliss, Texas) aged 27 years.

Interment: Rose Hedge Cemetery, Gurdon, Arkansas

"HE WAS NEVER TOO BUSY to help anyone with a problem."

"I can sincerely sum up my feelings toward Jimmie by saying merely that I am a better man for having known and worked with him."

"He liked people and had a deep regard for his fellow man."

"One of the finest officers and gentlemen we have been privileged to meet—always so kind and considerate."

"Having been a soldier for the past twenty-two years, I quickly recognize an officer with great potential to the Army. Jimmie had this potential and more. He possessed humility, a characteristic that is very essential to a leader of men."

These words from his West Point classmates and from fellow officers at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, typify the character of Lt. Jimmie Dean Fielder's life.

He made up his mind that he wanted to attend West Point and serve his country as the best Army officer he was capable of being. With this goal in mind he did his best in every endeavor, whether in the classroom, on the playing field, or in his military duties. This determination was present in his early years, as evidenced by his record at Gurdon High School. Jimmie was elected to such honorary positions as president of the National Honor Society, vice-president of the senior class, and member of the school's Beta Club. He was valedictorian of the senior class.

After graduating from high school, Jimmie attended Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, and the University of Arkansas before receiving his cherished appointment to West Point. At the Academy Jimmie soon won the respect and admiration of his classmates for his enthusiasm in taking on any job, and for his willingness to assist others.

Upon graduation from West Point he took Airborne and Ranger training prior to being assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. He often remarked that he was honored and very proud to be a part of this Division.

After serving in various positions as a Company Officer, Jimmie was given command of a Mortar Battery, where he proved himself a capable leader.

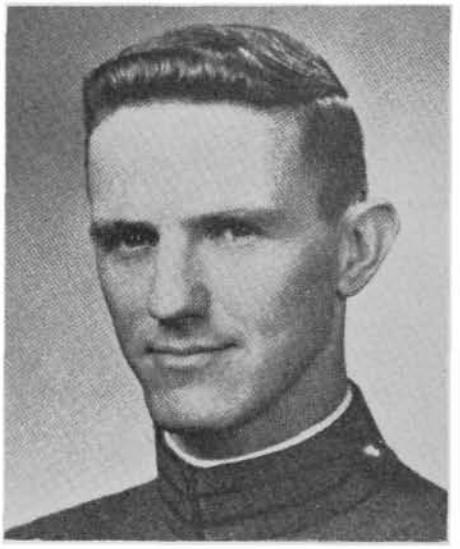
At the time of his death, he was travelling from his home in Arkansas, where he had spent a night, en route to Fort Bliss, Texas. His short stay in Gurdon was a result of his request to remain at his duty assignment at Fort Campbell for a maximum amount of time. He was to take a 5-week missile training course before departing for a requested tour in Korea.

On the highway near Pyote, Texas, he stopped to offer help to a man whose automobile, bearing the familiar 101st Airborne Division emblem, had developed a flat tire. As Jimmie bent over the trunk of his own car to get tools, he was fatally stabbed with a hunting knife.

Although both men were from Fort Campbell, no previous acquaintance or connection between the two was known; and no motive for the crime could be determined. The murderer stated, according to newspaper accounts, that he "stabbed the Lieutenant on an impulse."

Those of us who knew Jimmie personally, recognized his sincere and selfless dedication to the West Point ideals of Duty, Honor, Country. He believed that the Army provided an opportunity to serve both God and country.

Major General Charles W. G. Rich, Commanding General of the 101st Airborne Division, wrote Jimmie's parents: "... It was an honor to have Lieutenant Fielder as a member of the 101st Airborne Division, and you may rest assured that he served his country



in such a manner as to maintain the proudest traditions of the United States Army. . . ."

Jimmie was awarded a Certificate of Merit for outstanding performance of duty with Mortar Battery, 1st Airborne Battle Group, 327th Infantry.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and of the First Methodist Church of Gurdon, Arkansas.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Fielder of Gurdon; a brother, Fred R. Fielder, also of Gurdon; and a sister, Mrs. E. H. Robinson, of El Dorado, Arkansas.

Funeral services for Lieutenant Fielder were held on Thursday, 24 May 1962, at the First Methodist Church of Gurdon, followed by a graveside military service in Rose Hedge Cemetery under the direction of a squadron from the Texarkana Arsenal.

A devout Christian, with great strength of character and a deep devotion to his family and friends, Jimmie died as he lived—helping his fellow man.

From his parents: "We are proud to have been the parents of such a fine son. He was always obedient and kind. Words cannot express the joy he brought to our home or the grief over losing him. His brother and sister were equally proud of him."

We, too, can say with sincerity, "We are proud to have been counted as friends of such a fine young man."

—*EGS '59* and *CAC '51*

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LAST ROLL CALL

Report of deaths of graduates and former cadets received since the publication of the Winter 1964 ASSEMBLY

Name	*Class*	*Date*	*Place*
John P. Hains	1889	25 March 1964	Washington, D.C.
Charles W. Exton	1898	23 March 1964	Washington, D.C.
William M. Cooley	1901	9 February 1964	Romeo, Michigan
Charles M. Allen	1902	28 January 1964	Cleveland, Ohio
Cornelius S. Bendel	1903	29 March 1964	Burlingame, California
Douglas MacArthur	1903	5 April 1964	Washington, D.C.
Lloyd B. Magruder	1905	20 March 1964	Rumson, New Jersey
George F. N. Dailey	1907	17 March 1964	Carlsbad, California
Harry K. Rutherford	1907	15 March 1964	Washington, D.C.
Paul C. Paschal	1914	25 April 1964	Martinsburg, West Virginia
Ralph P. Cousins	1915	15 March 1964	Indio, California
Jesse B. Hunt	1915	29 March 1964	*En route to Yokohama*
Robert M. Bathurst	Apr 1917	15 April 1964	Fort Bragg, North Carolina
Lyman L. Parks	Apr 1917	7 March 1964	Luray, Virginia
Willis E. Teale	Apr 1917	30 March 1964	Tampa, Florida
Thomas D. Stamps	Aug 1917	12 April 1964	Washington, D.C.
Leland H. Hewitt	Jun 1918	31 March 1964	El Paso, Texas
Irvin Alexander	1919	25 December 1963	Fort Sam Houston, Texas
John P. Kennedy	1919	17 March 1964	Pawhuska, Oklahoma
George DeGraaf	1920	30 March 1964	Dunedin, Florida
Rochester F. McEldowney	1923	21 February 1964	San Antonio, Texas
Louis C. Friedersdorff	1924	9 March 1964	San Antonio, Texas
James P. Hulley	1924	7 February 1964	Washington, D.C.
Thomas G. McCulloch	1924	18 January 1964	Washington, D.C.
Kenneth W. Treacy	1925	1 February 1964	Salt Lake City, Utah
Leander L. Doan	1927	3 April 1964	Washington, D.C.
Gaspare F. Blunda	1931	8 April 1964	Burbank, California
John C. Nickerson, Jr.	1938	2 March 1964	Alamogordo, New Mexico
Charles W. Sherburne	1938	29 January 1964	Nicholasville, Kentucky
Norman L. Tittle	1938	22 February 1964	Fort Meade, Maryland
James D. Heironimus	1947	15 January 1964	Houston, Texas
Carl B. Mitchell	1950	14 January 1964	KIA in Vietnam
Roy N. Berry, II	1952	6 February 1964	Aircrash near Deols, France
Paul A. Gray	1952	1 March 1964	Fort Bragg, North Carolina
Robert McCrindle	1952	18 March 1964	Chicago, Illinois
James P. Spruill	1954	21 April 1964	KIA in Vietnam
Thomas W. McCarthy	1955	3 March 1964	KIA in Vietnam
Morris R. McBride	1957	3 March 1964	KIA in Vietnam
William E. Clancy, Jr.	1961	11 August 1963	Germany
Robert H. Guerzenich	1961	3 February 1964	St. Anton, Austria
Ronald D. Hines	1961	26 April 1964	KIA in Vietnam
Norton B. Wilson, Jr.	1963	30 March 1964	Kirchgoens, Germany

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