

ASSEMBLY

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

SUMMER 1964



**JUNE
WEEK
'64**





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USMA**

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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

7 August 1964

Fellow Graduates:

On 1 July, as the first tangible result of passage last March of the Service Academy Expansion legislation, we took in 991 Plebes. This number was some 20 percent greater than last year's Plebe Class. At this writing, the new Class, organized into a New Cadet Battalion of eight companies instead of the six of previous years, is well into Beast Barracks. They have made a good start.

Our expansion is limited by mess hall capacity. Washington Hall can accommodate with difficulty about 3,100, compared to pre-expansion strength of 2,500. We hope the mess hall addition will be usable by September, 1967. Pending legislative authority for the first expansion construction should accomplish this.

On 3 June the Class of 1964 was graduated with 564 members. Secretary Ailes made a very fine address, printed elsewhere in this issue. This class excelled in all fields - athletic, extracurricular, and academic. They won 13 postgraduate fellowships of various types. Under an outstanding group of key first class officers, they kept the Corps of Cadets at a high level of morale throughout the year.

Many of you have read newspaper accounts of a cadet who was separated from the Corps this last June. It is inappropriate to publicize details of this case, but I want to assure you that the Cadet Honor Code retains its vitality. The Corps of Cadets continues to preserve with care those high standards and ideals that cadets and graduates alike cherish so deeply.

Sincerely,

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

J. B. LAMPERT
1936

On Monday, 1 June 1964, the Superintendent gave this assessment of the Military Academy and the Corps to 700 alumni who were assembled in Washington Hall for the Association of Graduates' annual meeting.



A MEASURE

I AM very glad to be able to talk to the alumni at this first annual luncheon since I entered into the office of Superintendent last summer.

My classmate and close friend, General Westmoreland, left me a well-organized, forward-moving institution. He went out of his way to make the transfer of command a smooth one.

Among the many assets available to the Superintendent, I want to mention three:

1. One is the outstanding staff at West Point, and in particular, the Academic Board and the senior officers.

2. Another is the unfailing support of the alumni. I doubt that many people realize the strength of this support, but I certainly do.

3. I have enjoyed a particularly fine relationship with General Groves, the President of the Association of Graduates; and with Colonel Metz, who in my view is a superior alumni secretary.

With this background, I will try to report to you on the health of our Alma Mater.

The Academic Curriculum

The class graduating day after tomorrow is the first class to have completed all four years of a modified curriculum.

I believe the present curriculum is well designed, up-to-date, and directed toward producing graduates who are "equipped for the job." The curriculum has become more demanding, but, so has the job that cadets are being prepared for.

You are aware that two academic programs are now offered: the standard academic program, and the advanced study program.

The standard academic program is the basic minimum academic course required for graduation and Bachelor of Science degree. It consists of 178 credit hours—163 in academic subjects and 15 credit hours in tactics and physical education.

The advanced study program contains more advanced versions of standard program courses. Cadets qualify for this program if they have satisfactorily completed similar courses prior to entering the Academy, or if validation indicates mastery of subject.

About one-third of the Corps is enrolled this year in some phase of the advanced study program. Sixty percent of the graduating class undertook advanced studies at some time during the four years.

Although all cadets must take two electives during the final year, cadets validating standard program courses may take electives much earlier. During semester just concluded,

113 Third, 72 Second, and 567 First Classmen enrolled in electives. Fifty-five electives were offered this year in such fields as nuclear reactor theory, international law, space mechanics, management engineering, and Latin American studies.

The Faculty

The USMA faculty is well-suited to accomplish the objectives of this institution. In developing the motivation and character we desire in our cadets, there is great advantage in placing in the classroom confident, knowledgeable, and capable young officers who know their subjects and can give examples of the practical military applications of the daily subject matter.

We keep the faculty in touch with the Army by having a new group of highly selected and especially educated young officers join the faculty each year.

Of our 400 faculty members, 286 have master's degrees, seven have second professional degrees, and 26 have doctorates. At present, 44 members of the faculty are working toward master's degrees, five toward second professional degrees, and 39 toward Ph.D.'s.

The Academy can boast of a number of distinguished scholars such as Colonel Alspach, internationally-known authority on Yeats; Colonel George A. Lincoln, Rhodes Scholar and author of texts in the social sciences; Colonel V.J. Esposito, author of two classical texts and atlases in military history; and others. In addition to many publications by permanent professors, other instructors on the faculty have written about 200 books and articles thus far in their relatively young careers.

In March of 1963, we received authority from Department of the Army to add to the permanent faculty 15 officers to be assigned as Associate Professors. Appointees will normally have had a previous tour with the Faculty and will have completed 15 years' commissioned service. Officers designated for permanent positions, who do not have Ph.D. degrees at the time of their appointment, are expected to enter immediately into Ph.D. programs. We now have selected seven, highly-qualified officers as permanent Associate Professors.

It is customary to report to you on this occasion, changes that have occurred among the Corps of professors during the academic year.

I know that you shared our feeling of deep loss that accompanied the untimely death, last June, of Colonel Barrett, Head of the Department of Foreign Languages. Colonel Renfroe, formerly deputy head of the department, is now Head of the Department.

Colonel Esposito, Department of Military Art and Engi-

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OF PROGRESS

neering, retired 31 October 1963. Colonel Schilling moved up to be Head of the Department. Lt. Colonel Griess was appointed as deputy head.

With his promotion to the grade of Brigadier General just two months ago, the Academy lost another of its professors, Charles H. Gingles, who was Professor of Military Hygiene in addition to being Surgeon and Commanding Officer of the hospital. Colonel Keith A. Walker, who was formerly chief of the hospital's Orthopedic Department, assumed command of the hospital from General Gingles. Colonel Walker is one of the Army's foremost orthopedic surgeons and has made a lasting contribution to our medical program through his active interest in the prevention of athletic injuries.

Before the next academic term, the Academy will have said farewell to Colonel Gillette who soon concludes a distinguished career as Professor of Physics and Chemistry. Colonel Gillette retires on the 31st of July and Colonel Jannarone becomes Head of the Department at that time.

In concluding my remarks about the extremely fine faculty that has given West Point a reputation enjoyed by few colleges, I would like to examine the faculty as seen through some of the programs that they have instituted:

Classroom instruction is supplemented and reinforced by a guest lecturer program. Included among the nearly 80 prominent individuals who lectured at the Academy this year were: Dr. John Heller, the Honorable Clarence D. Long, Professor Robert Osgood, Dr. Alvin Weinberg, Mr. Jacob Stockfisch, Dr. Alain Enthoven, Professor Henry Kissinger, Ambassador Harriman, Mr. David Bell, and Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands.

A special lecture program for the faculty has been developed.

Visiting professors have been invited to conduct selected courses.

The services of a number of leading educators have been obtained on a consultative basis.

During a 3-day period in April, 40 distinguished scholars, government officials—both military and civilian—and business representatives participated in a faculty-level conference on "Latin American Problems." A similar conference, convened to discuss "New Nations and Their Internal Defense," was held last year.

Among the nearly 60 different extracurricular activities to which cadets can belong are 12 that are academic in nature. These activities are monitored by the academic departments. West Point is host each year to the National Debate Tournament, the championship of U.S. debating. The Student Conference on U.S. Affairs is convened annually at West Point. These two student activities have re-

cently received from the Freedoms Foundation the George Washington Honor Medal for outstanding achievement in helping to bring about a better understanding of the American way of life.

The Cadet

The establishment of a nationwide admissions program has stimulated interest among outstanding young men and has increased the competition for available appointments. Over 75 percent of the cadets admitted in the present plebe class stood in the top one-fifth of their high school classes, and one cadet out of every nine was either the valedictorian or salutatorian of his graduating class.

The Class of 824 cadets had 134 who were either senior class or student body presidents in secondary school. Three out of four cadets had "lettered" in a varsity sport, and 35 percent of the Class had been team captains. Approximately one in ten had been editor of the school paper and 104 members of the Class had been high school debaters.

You would expect Classes such as this to do well at West Point—and they do.

For a period of years we have administered to the graduating class an examination used extensively by colleges to assist in selecting students who should continue in graduate work. The Class of 1964 has just recently made the following results on the Graduation Record Examination:

In the verbal section of this aptitude test, covering English grammar and the like, our cadets achieved a mean score lying within the top quarter (76th percentile) of the scores of all senior men taking the test.

In the quantitative, or mathematics, section, the Class ranked within the top tenth (93d percentile) of all senior men taking the test.

Of the 32 First Classmen who competed for National Science Foundation Fellowships this year, 5 received fellowships and 23 were extended honorable mention recognition. These cadets were awarded fellowships in mechanical, chemical, nuclear, and civil engineering; and in economics.

Members of the First Class were authorized to compete for fellowships sponsored by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. This was the first year that cadets have entered this competition. Eight cadets competed and all won fellowships.

Seven cadets were invited to present papers at this year's Eastern Colleges Science Conference, an annual forum of undergraduate students majoring in science from colleges located east of the Mississippi River. Cadet research papers have consistently drawn high praise.

Tactical Training Program

An appraisal of the Military Academy's curriculum would not be complete without an assessment of our summer training program. Although it is usually accepted that the tactical program is outstanding, I would like to assure you that this evaluation is completely accurate.

Training for the Corps of Cadets this summer will follow the same general pattern as in recent years, but a number of changes will be of interest to you.

The Fourth Class will be in New Cadet Barracks at West Point from 1 July to 30 August. "Beast Barracks" includes up-to-date instruction, but it is essentially unchanged from your day and mine.

The Yearlings will have 8 weeks of training at Camp Buckner emphasizing platoon- and company-level tactics, and training in all the combat arms. A one-week, Ranger-type training course, which we call "RECONDO," will be

one of the highlights of the training program. Demonstrations by Army Aviation and by a Special Forces team from Fort Bragg are also important elements of the training.

The Second Class training in June has been significantly revised to include a 3-day orientation trip to Navy facilities at Newport, Rhode Island; New London, Connecticut; and Quonset Point, Rhode Island. Another 3 days will be spent at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, in an extensive orientation on the roles and missions of the U.S. Air Force. The Class will also visit Cape Kennedy. Following this June training program, which also includes additional weapons firing at West Point, the Second Class will participate either in Army orientation training in Europe as platoon leaders of units of Seventh Army, or as squad leaders in Beast Barracks.

The First Class summer training program will include a 16-day trip to the various combat arms centers for an orientation on the latest branch equipment, tactics and techniques. Following this trip, the First Class will hold command positions at New Cadet Barracks with the Fourth Class, or at Camp Buckner with the Third Class. Those First Classmen who did not participate in Army orientation training as Second Classmen will go to Europe for that training this summer. All of the cadets will be back at West Point from their summer programs on 30 August to prepare for the new academic year.

In order to provide more cadets with increased opportunities to exercise responsibility, three rotational chains of command were established this year. The first two were temporary chains of command, and the third, which took office on 23 March, was the permanent chain of command. First Classmen continue to fill the officer and sergeant positions, and Second Classmen serve as corporals. The system has worked well. Its reception by the Corps of Cadets has been good and the competition for the top jobs is stiff.

After extremely careful study of all aspects of the Fourth Class program, including the experience in past years as well as current and future conditions, I concluded that the overall advantages of granting Christmas leave to members of the Fourth Class outweigh the advantages of retaining the Class at West Point during the Christmas season. Accordingly, beginning with the Class of 1968, the Fourth Class will be granted Christmas leave.

Honor Code and System: the Honor Code is based on the recognition that historically the successful military leader has been a man of unquestionable integrity. On this foundation the Honor Code has been constructed and there stands firmly emplaced. The Honor Code has never outgrown its original and simple meaning—that a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal. Today, as in years past, the Corps of Cadets jealously guards it. Today I want to assure you, Gentlemen, that the Honor Code has not changed.

Religious Training

We continue to be fortunate in having a staff of cadet chaplains who are eminently well-qualified and highly dedicated men.

The religious training of Protestant cadets is under the direction of the Reverend Theodore C. Speers, D.D., who has served for five years as Chaplain, USMA. Chaplain Speers is assisted by the Reverend James D. Ford.

Monsignor Joseph P. Moore and Father Robert F. McCormick conduct the religious program for cadets of the Roman Catholic faith. On the 13th of May, Monsignor Moore was honored by the members of his parish for his dedicated service throughout 25 years as Rector of the Chapel of The Most Holy Trinity.

In June of 1963, Rabbi Avraham Soltes was appointed as the Jewish chaplain, and he has provided effective leadership as well as religious training for the Jewish cadets. He helps us as an additional duty to his duties with a large congregation in New Jersey, and we are indebted to him.

Intercollegiate Athletics

During the past year, in major competition, the Army teams were outstanding representatives of the Corps of Cadets. They achieved the high standards of excellence expected, and reflected the finest traditions of West Point. I am sure that you are aware of the extremely favorable reaction to the performance of our football team last fall in the Army-Navy game.

Cadets were selected for all-America recognition in baseball, football, soccer, lacrosse, swimming, pistol and rifle. In track, we had nationally-recognized competitors (Straub and Plymale). Our swimming team ranked second in the East at the end of a fine season which saw eight Academy and four pool records broken by cadet swimmers. The Army soccer team gained distinction by completing a 10-game season undefeated and moving through two rounds of the NCAA Tournament to the semi-finals before coming out second-best in a match. The cadet pistol team has been recognized as the National Intercollegiate Champion, and the rifle team placed second in the national intercollegiate competition. The basketball team topped-off a very successful season (won 19, lost 7) by defeating Navy in the final, scheduled contest by a score of 74 to 55. This record resulted in Army's selection for the National Invitational Tournament, where Army won third place. Our hockey team was ranked number one in the East. In the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament, St. Lawrence beat us by a one-point margin after a very hard-fought match.

A most successful spring sports season was completed with the Navy weekend. Army won in tennis, track, and baseball, with Navy taking lacrosse and golf. In lacrosse, Army won eight out of nine games. Golf followed suit with a good season, winning 11 out of 12 matches, the most victories in a single season in Academy history. Tennis, track and baseball were also outstanding, the baseball team finishing second in the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

Our teams competed in 219 contests and won 167. Against Navy, we won 10, lost 6, and tied 1.

Expansion Planning

As most of you are aware, Public Law 88-276 was passed on 17 February 1964 and signed by the President on 3 March 1964. The expansion bill provides for an increase in the authorized strength of the Military and Air Force Academies from 2,529 to 4,417. This placed all three of the Academies under the same legislation. The new law:

1. Adds 1,888 additional cadetships to the authorized strength of the Academy;
2. Provides a fifth appointment to each Member of Congress;
3. Increases the presidential, regular army, reserve, and qualified alternate categories;
4. Extends the period of obligated service by an additional year—to five years.

The Bill *does not* provide for the facilities expansion that will be required to accommodate the number of cadets now authorized. Funds for the expansion of facilities will be sought on an annual basis as part of the Academy's MCA program.

The first expansion construction is projected in the FY 65 MCA program and includes an addition to the cadet dining room and a new 1,200-man barracks. Current plans call for its design this year and its construction to start in the spring of 1965. The \$18.4 million required for the first phase of the new mess-barracks complex is in the construction legislation now before the Congress.

When completed, the enlarged mess-barracks complex will enable us to accommodate a corps-strength of 3,200 in late 1967. When the new structure is occupied, the wings of Central and Old North Barracks (1851 and 1910) adjacent to the Plain will be removed.

The program also includes a new hospital and an addition to the gymnasium. Construction of these two facilities is scheduled to commence in 1966. We hope to break ground for a cadet student union building sometime in 1967, and the following year work should be underway on the new academic building which is to be located south of post headquarters. This new applied science building should be ready for occupancy sometime in 1970 when the Corps of Cadets will have reached a strength of approximately 3,700. Construction of the additional barracks needed to accommodate the expanded Corps of Cadets is programmed in later years through 1971.

Since 1962 we have been able to house the Corps, two cadets to a room. We will, once again, have to resort to some overcrowding during the period of our expansion. With a slightly larger class being admitted this year, approximately 300 three-man rooms will be required when the Corps reassembles in September. We will experience our greatest overcrowding in September of 1970 when essentially all cadets will occupy three-man rooms. This situation will be relieved as the new barracks become available.

Bartlett Hall: Early next month work will commence on the renovation of Bartlett Hall, the former East Academic Building. Two million dollars was appropriated by Congress in FY 64 MCA program for the badly-needed modernization of this science building. The project is scheduled for completion in December of 1965. During the rehabilitation, two academic departments must be displaced, Electricity and Mechanics. Classroom space for these departments will be gained by rescheduling the morning periods for some classes into three, 75-minute periods.

Expansion of the Corps of Cadets:

1. The build-up in the strength of the Corps of Cadets will be undertaken on a phased basis.
2. The estimated size of the Class of 1968, entering on the first of July, will be 1,025, or about 200 cadets larger than normal. This will bring the Corps' strength to about 2,900.
3. The Class entering in 1965 will approximate 1,050. At that time, the Corps' July strength will be around 3,040.
4. Under current plans, and assuming no delays in construction, the Class of 1970 (entering in July 1966) will approximate 1,050, and the Corps' July strength, 3,100.
5. Ultimately we will admit some 1,380 Plebes each year, when we reach the new, authorized strength of 4,417 cadets.

New Library Building

I hope that many of you have visited the new Library which has just recently been completed. The Library will be open for self-guided tours this afternoon, and again tomorrow morning and afternoon.

This fine facility, built at a cost in excess of \$4 million

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has been under construction for approximately two years. We hope to complete the furnishing of the Library and open it for business next month.

The Superintendent's Fund

I would like to conclude my remarks with a brief discussion of the West Point Superintendent's Fund, a most important resource for us in making it possible to undertake desirable projects for the welfare of the cadets which lie outside the normal purpose for which appropriated funds are made available.

As most of you realize, the Superintendent's Fund was established in 1961 as a permanent fund-raising organization. It has for its purpose the encouragement of gifts (cash, securities, bequests, etc.) from the alumni and other friends of West Point.

Through the generosity of hundreds of donors—gifts range from the very modest to those in excess of \$1,000 apiece—the Fund, since its inception, has received approximately \$413,000 which includes \$38,500 in securities. In addition, we understand that we eventually will receive nearly \$320,000 in bequests.

A program of fund solicitation, in order to be truly successful, depends upon the support of the alumni. The fund committee, composed of senior alumni, headed by General Lucius D. Clay, has done a splendid service to West Point, and is continuing its efforts.

From the Fund to date we have purchased a motor boat so that cadets will have an opportunity to learn to water ski during their summer at Buckner; we have substantially improved our artificial snow-making capacity at the West Point ski slope with approximately \$6,000 provided by the Fund; we have sponsored the participation of three cadets in Operation Crossroads Africa, and during the year, \$25,000 was provided for the renovation of Benét Hall within the First Class club compound to create a social and guest hall for guests of the First Class. Current projects also include a permanent amphitheater on Trophy Point, a set of sculptured historical panels for the new library, additional improvements on our skiing facility, enlargement of the spectator capacity of our ice arena, and rehabilitation and renovation of the chapel organ.

Tribute to MacArthur

I would like to depart from the format of my talk for a moment or two to pay tribute to General Douglas MacArthur. All West Pointers mourned his passing very deeply. The tribute paid him by the people of New York was most impressive, and the Corps of Cadets was proud to have taken part in the final ceremonies. As I said to the Corps of Cadets at our ceremony on 6 April:

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

I feel a personal loss, for, as a former Superintendent, he gave me wise counsel.

Conclusion

Finally, I want to make a couple of points as clear as I possibly can:

First, everyone of us, privileged to serve at West Point, will continue to do the best we know how to maintain the things which have made up the heritage of the West Pointer through the years.

Second, and most important: You may place your confidence without reservation in the men of the Corps of Cadets. Like their forebears they will maintain the right with vigilance, intelligence, courage, and integrity.



by G. E. GALLOWAY, JR.

Billed as the Headliners, this folk music group provides a lively change of pace at the Balboa Bowl, San Diego concert.

USMA's SINGING AMBASSADORS

For more than half a century
West Point's Glee Club has preserved
a singing tradition born at
Benny Havens, Oh!

DOWN from the long-gone era of Benny Havens came the faint echoes of cadet voices raised in song and a solid tradition was revived and nurtured. Twenty-five young men took their cue in 1908 from those tavern "irregulars" and the West Point Glee Club came into being. Only roots such as these could have generated the Club's motto, "No fun without music and no music without fun."

In the 54 years of its existence this small group of informal harmonizers has grown until now it is a full-scale, 120-member organization. During the academic year 1963-64 alone, the Glee Club made appearances in ten states, traveled over 10,000 miles, and gave 31 concerts to audiences numbering 30,000. Other uncounted thousands saw and heard the cadets through the cameras of television networks.

Club members are drawn annually from the upper three classes following tryouts held just before classes start in the fall. The 120 cadets who survive the old, familiar

Capt. Galloway '57 sang in the Glee Club for three years as a cadet, has been closely associated with the Club since 1962 when he returned to West Point as USMA Area Engineer.

"glory to God" then begin the long series of rehearsals for the coming year's program. No one who has heard a concert can help but be impressed by the degree of excellence these men achieve in their two, hour-long, weekly practice sessions. Club director, Lt. Col. William H. Schempf, commanding officer of the USMA Band meets with them each Tuesday and Thursday after supper.

For the concert year just past, the Glee Club opened with a trip to Chicago where the cadets made two appearances, one before the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, and the other on television as part of the ARMY-Air Force football game weekend program. On November 10th, in commemoration of Veterans Day, the group was in New York City to sing a series of armed forces numbers for the Ed Sullivan TV show. Then, on the evening before Christmas Leave began, the club toured the West Point garrison and the cadet barracks area singing many of the traditional holiday carols.

Following WGRs, the club made January appearances in Danbury, Conn., for the American Red Cross and at the New York Athletic Club. In February, guest soloist Martha Wright of "South Pacific" and "Sound of Music" fame joined the Glee Club for its annual mid-winter concert at Thayer Hall. Trips during February included one to Closter, N.J., in connection with that states' Tercentenary celebration, and another to Morristown and Ridgewood, also in New Jersey, followed by a flight to Richmond, Va., for an AUSA-sponsored appearance at the Mosque, the city's largest auditorium.

Early in March the club accepted an invitation to join in a program at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center, New York City, in honor of the late Eleanor Roosevelt. Then came Spring Leave and with it a rare opportunity for the Glee Club's first venture west of the Rockies for a tri-city tour of California.

Under the auspices of the local AUSA Chapters the Glee Club made major appearances at Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles where Raymond Massey recited General MacArthur's "Duty, Honor, Country" farewell, and in Balboa Park in San Diego. In San Francisco, the AUSA and the West Point Society of the Bay Area co-sponsored a major concert at Masonic Hall atop Nob Hill and the West Point Society brought the group to the Founders Day dinner at the Presidio. Between major appearances, the Glee Club gave brief concerts for military personnel and dependents at the Presidio, Fort MacArthur, the Naval

Training Center, San Diego, and Letterman General Hospital.

Rounding out the concert year, the club traveled to Boston for two appearances in April, taped a nine-minute TV segment for the Bell Telephone Hour, performed in Elizabeth, N.J., and, as part of Armed Forces Day program, sang at the Federal Pavilion at the World's Fair. An SRO June Week crowd heard the Glee Club in its final concert of the year at Thayer Hall.

In making up the club's schedule special consideration is always given to variation of geographic area and type of audience. Although most of the invitations come from the New York-New England area, invitations have been received from places as distant as California, Texas, and Louisiana. Requests for appearances ranged from charitable organizations asking for benefit performances through civic groups planning patriotic programs, to military organizations for official and semi-official functions.

Overriding all other factors, however, is the drain on the individual cadet's time since no extracurricular activity may interfere with his already-full academic program. With all of this in mind a group of officers each season carefully screens all invitations and submits a tentative schedule through the Commandant to the Superintendent for approval.

For such a large group the expense of travel, and lodging can be considerable and with no military funds available for this purpose concert hosts must be prepared to assume this responsibility. In some instances space-available military transportation was arranged and housing on military installations provided, but this was the exception rather than the rule.

The typical concert program ran an hour and a half and featured, in addition to the full Glee Club, "Barbershop" and Folk Music quartets, and piano solos by the club's talented accompanist, Specialist-6 Bruce Steeg of the USMA Band. Program selections were normally drawn from popular military ballads, show tunes, folk music, and traditional West Point songs. Included, as the first number on every formal concert, was "The Corps" and as the final number, "Army Blue."

From the small audiences who listened, probably unsympathetically, to Benny Havens' after-Taps clientele, West Point's Glee Club now boasts a coast-to-coast following. Through the efforts of these 120 young men, who still cling to their motto of old, West Point is welcomed into the homes of America.

Television audiences saw this view of the Glee Club in November.



At age 98, old grad Glasgow outranks three surviving classmates and takes command of the Long Gray Line.

BRIGADIER GENERAL WILLIAM J. GLASGOW OLDEST West Pointer

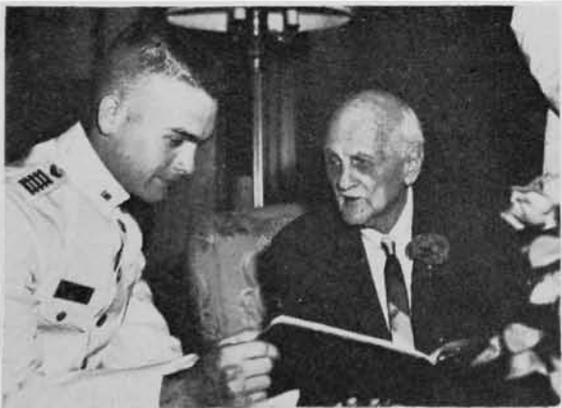
THE Apache Kid was still a cavalryman's prize when Lt. William J. Glasgow, USMA 1891, was scouring the "wilds of New Mexico" for him in 1892. Now, 72 years later, the attention of West Pointers is drawn to El Paso, Texas, the home of that same Glasgow W.J., USMA's oldest living graduate.

Still healthy and alert at 98, Brigadier General Glasgow lives in the historic old Magoffin home, one of El Paso's earliest residences. Although a native of St. Louis, Mo., the General chose to settle in his wife's home town (she had been Miss Josephine R. Magoffin before her marriage) when he retired from the Army in 1927. The following year he went to work for the Nichols Copper Co. "the day they broke ground for a new, large, and costly refinery," and was personnel director there until his second retirement in 1941.

Although he was basically a cavalryman, Glasgow's 35 years of active duty were rich and full of varied assignments. He was in Mexico for 11 months on the fruitless search for Pancho Villa; he produced a military map of the state of Texas; he was four times aide to general officers; he was in Cuba for two years just after the Spanish-American War, and served two tours in the Philippines; he was a post quartermaster; he was defense counsel for a notorious German spy ("he was sentenced to be hanged by the neck until he was dead"); he was an infantry brigade commander and chief of staff of the 1st Infantry



The General as he appeared in January 1919.



West Point as it looked 75 years ago is the subject as Glasgow '91 and Cadet J.M. Ledzinski '65 go through the General's old album. Ledzinski visited Gen. Glasgow while the cadets were at Fort Bliss.

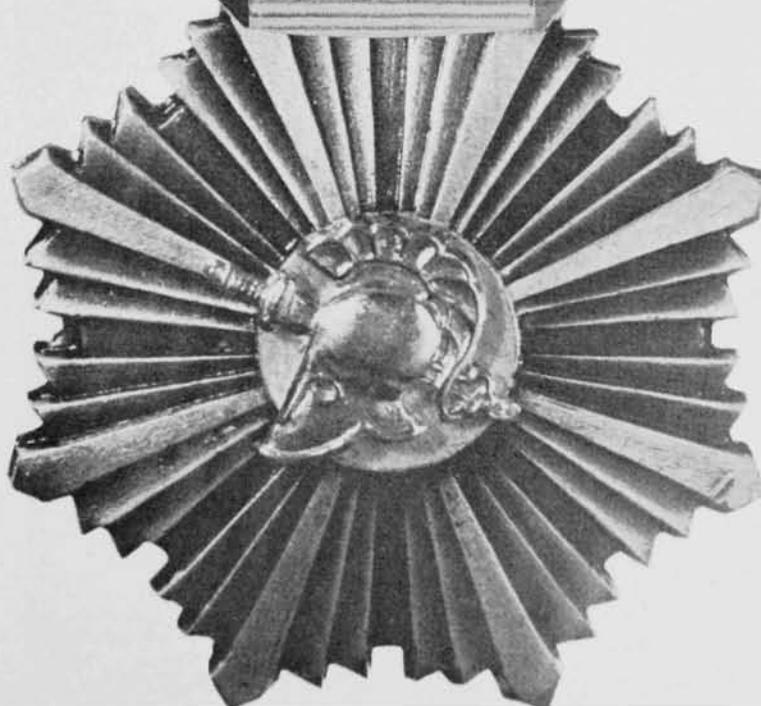
Division; and, as his last assignment, he commanded Fort Myer, Va.

In an assignment better befitting an infantryman General Glasgow still recalls one of his most worthwhile career accomplishments. In 1912 he was a member of the board charged with studying soldier footwear. Out of the findings of that board came the Munson Last which was to be the standard, service-shoe last throughout both World Wars and the Korean War.

The late Colonel John P. Hains, USMA 1889, who died on 25 March was General Glasgow's immediate predecessor as oldest living graduate.

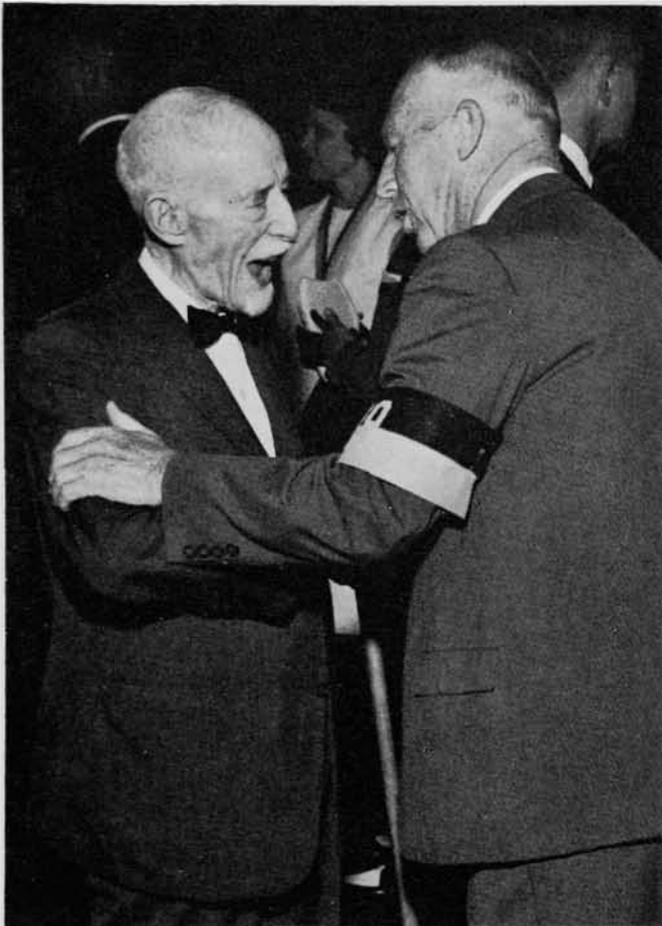
Among the General's children, two sons followed him to West Point: Col. Joseph M., Nov '18, is retired and lives in El Paso, and Col. William J. Jr., '27 died in Japan in 1947. A third son, Edward J. Glasgow, lives in Nashville, Tenn., and a daughter Octavia lives at home with her parents. Another daughter, Harriet (Mrs. Harry A. Lucker) died in 1938.

June Week '64



Sorley '91...Leads the Parade

Distinguished, proud, congenial, gregarious, spry—all these characterized Sorley '91, the oldest grad to return for June Week. This was not a reunion year for Sorley, but at 97 years every June Week is a high point in a West Pointer's year. Reporting in from his Washington, D.C. home, the durable Sorley arrived on Saturday and for the next three days was the center of attention at every event from the dinner dance through graduation exercises.



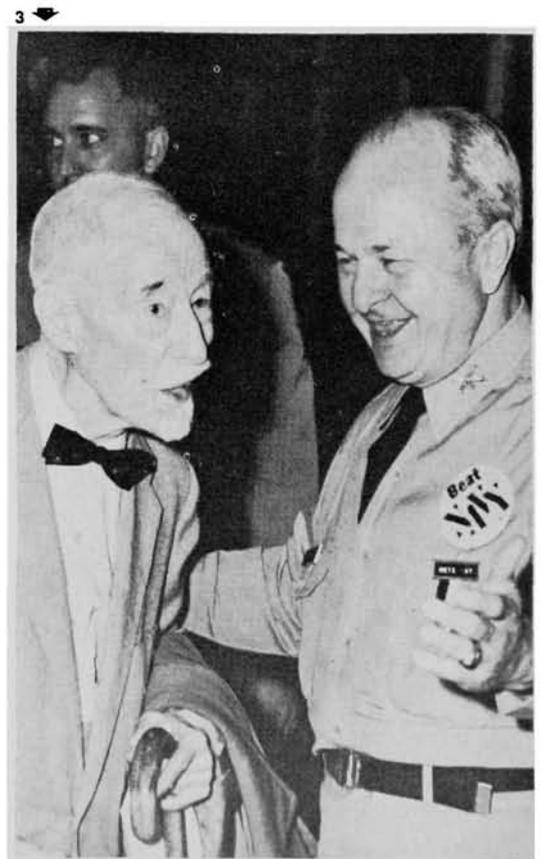
1. It was every grad's pleasure to seek out and honor the grand old gentleman. 2. First in the Superintendent's receiving line. 3. With the Association President prior to the march to Thayer Monument. 4. '99 toasts '91. 5. A contemplative moment during Alumni Day.

Registration...

Cullum Hall opened at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, 30 May to signal the start of June Week. All was ready after months of planning by AOG secretary Tom Metz and an inspired committee. Reception desks for reunion classes were manned, Cullum, new North Barracks, and Camp Buckner were set up as billets; Ladycliff was ready to receive the ladies. Not all returning grads passed through alumni headquarters, but over 600, representing 63 classes did register.



At Cullum: 1. Alumni Secretary Metz and committee chiefs in a pre-opening "conference." 2. And then there were the inevitable fees. 3. The oldest grad to return for the June Week activities receives a special greeting. 4. "Your classmates? I see on this list of reservations..."



Get-Togethers; Gatherings;

Parties, dinners, picnics are the traditional settings for reminiscing old grads and their wives. The recently-renovated WPAM, with as many as five Classes celebrating at one time, proved equal to the demands of its first June Week. But enterprising reunion party planners exhausted every other possible facility, too—Camp Buckner, Round Pond, Thayer Hotel, the Golf Club, the homes of locally-assigned classmates, and inns in the vicinity of the post.



1. There were those who found the Golf Club just the right setting. 2. Some found time for serious discussion. 3. Even at the WPAM there was time to pause a moment for the photographer. 4. Two distinguished grads dine together. 5. A graduating son picnics with his dad's Class.



Parties; and Fun...

*Come fill your glasses fellows and stand up in a row,
To singing sentimentally we're going for to go;
In the Army there's sobriety, promotion's very slow,
So we'll sing our reminiscences of Benny Havens, Oh!
Oh! Benny Havens, Oh! Oh! Benny Havens, Oh!
We'll sing our reminiscences of Benny Havens, Oh!*



1. They ate, too.
2. Conversation was not always limited to classmates; classmates' wives also received their share of attention.
3. The 50th Reunion is a golden landmark.

The Festivities of...

On Monday, 1 June, the troops "marched" from Cullum to Thayer Monument. Sorley '91, flanked by Groves Nov'18 and Lampert '36, set a respectable pace over the familiar route. Old grads found themselves surprisingly closer to the front at the Alumni Exercises, nearer the right flank as the Corps paraded. At the annual luncheon-meeting in Washington Hall, Groves gave an accounting of the Association's year, and Lampert reported on the status of the Corps.



1. The head of the line steps out briskly. 2. Head and eyes to the front?? 3. Keeping in step comes naturally. 4. The solemn moment in the shadow of Col. Thayer's Monument. 5. The old, the recent, and the new.



Alumni Day ...

The Long Gray Line. For 364 days each year its individual members pursue happiness in their own peculiar ways from the tiniest American hamlet to the remotest overseas outpost. On the remaining day, those one-in-twenty graduates who can do so are drawn by an indefinable urge back to West Point and the familiar scenes of their youth. For many it is a day of revival, for others a day made rich by renewed friendships; for all it is a day brimful of memories.

6 ↙



7 ↙



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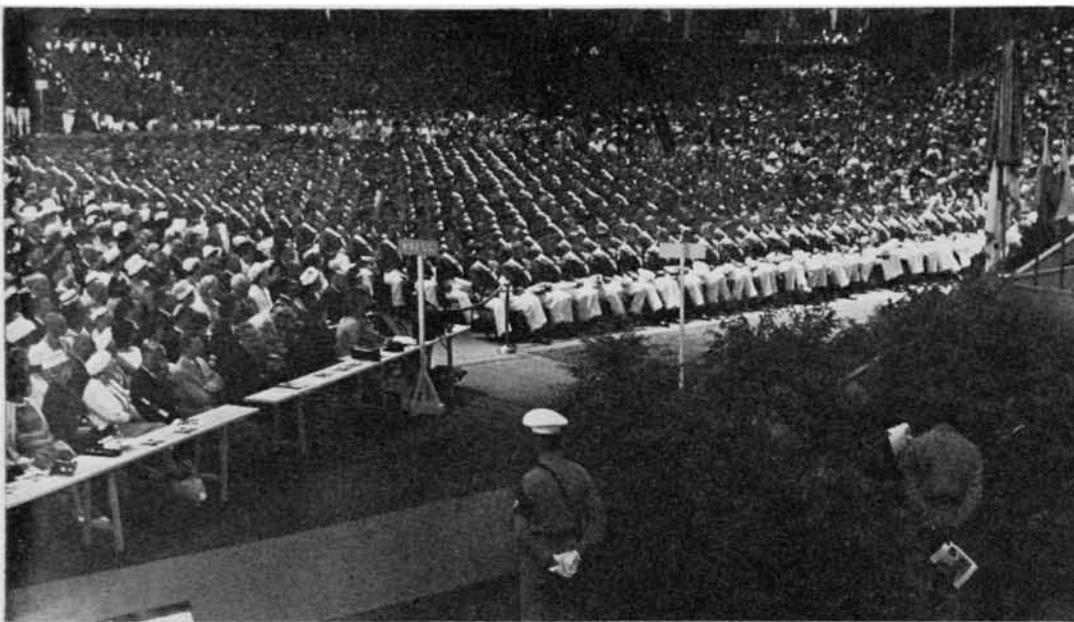
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6. and 7. The long line stretches ... at the alumni review. 8. The oldest grad present, the President of the Association of Graduates, and the Superintendent take the Corps' Review. 9 and 10. The Classes of '24 and '29 make magnificent contributions to the Superintendent's Fund.

Graduation...

The Field House was filled to capacity on Wednesday, 3 June, to hear Army Secretary Stephen Ailes of West Virginia address the 564 graduating members of the Class of '64. Commanding special attention as always were the No. 1 man, Richardson J.M., from California, and the class "goat," Nischwitz J.A., from Missouri. In this class, too, was the 25,000th man to graduate from the Academy, a distinction which fell to Weiner S.T., from Texas.



1. The Class of '64 and its friends and admirers pack the Field House. 2. The distinguished guests of the graduating class. 3. A foreign cadet receives the Superintendent's warm congratulations. 4. "We've done it!"

The Reunited...

Reunion is the magic word during June Week with a special emphasis for each class every five years. Probably the most significant anniversary this year, and every year, is the fiftieth which '14 celebrated with a large and splendid contingent. Merry and Brown '99, represented the oldest returning "group." Other groups electing to sit for "just one more" were somewhat more difficult to arrange. Fifty-nine has scheduled its reunion for Homecoming Weekend.



Major anniversary years.
1. Sixty-five years since graduation. 2. 60th anniversary.
3. 55th anniversary. 4. An unusually large turnout for the 50th Reunion.



They Meet; Reminisce;

Broadcast upon our history's ample page
The records of their valiant deeds are strown.
Proudly their Alma Mater claims her own.
May she have sons like these from age to age!

E. S. HOLDEN—1870



5. 45th anniversary. 6. 40th anniversary. 7. 35th anniversary. 8. 30th anniversary.

Speculate...and Pose

Those summer days have long gone by
And years have vanished too,
Oh, long ago we doffed the gray
And donned the Army Blue.

L. W. BECKLAW—1865



9. 25th anniversary. 10. 20th anniversary. 11. 15th anniversary.





COLONEL GILLETTE

THE retirement of one of the Academy's permanent Professors is an occasion rare enough to warrant reflection into his life in an effort to determine what special attributes the man has brought to the office he filled; what influence he may have had on the Long Grey Line.

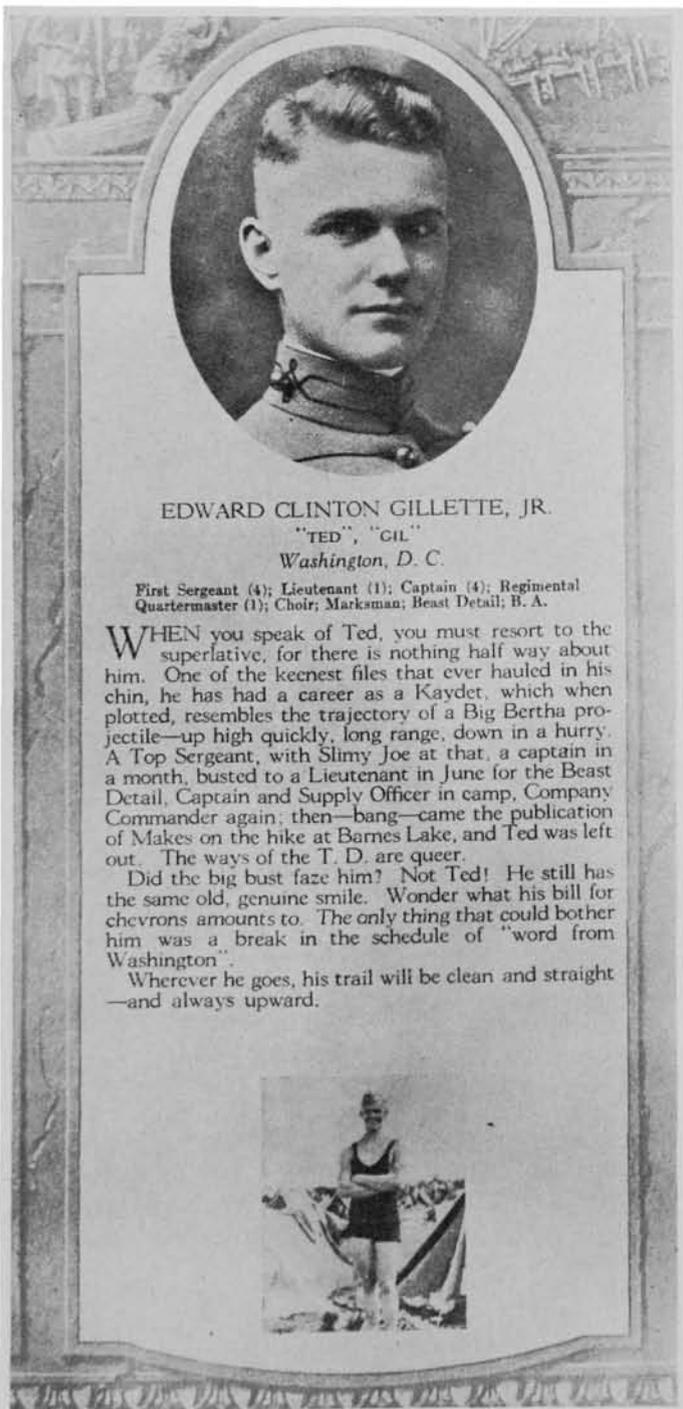
Edward Clinton Gillette, Jr., retired from active military service on July 31, 1964. To the graduates of the Military Academy he has left a legacy of untarnished devotion to the creed: Duty, Honor, Country. To educators he has left an example of progress and diligence. To others he has left a model of a meaningful life spent in the service of his country and dedicated to the enrichment of all whose lives he may have touched.

Colonel Gillette was born in Philadelphia, Pa., on 25 July 1900, the eldest of the three sons of Mary and Edward Gillette. His father was then employed by the Navy Department as an inspector of machinery in Baltimore, Md. In 1903 Edward Gillette, Sr., joined the Lighthouse Service and served with that agency until his retirement in 1937. He had risen to the position of Superintendent of Naval Construction during his service, had acquired the title of Marine Engineer, and had been directly responsible for the design, construction, modernization, and conversion of many Lighthouse Service vessels during a period of rapid technological evolution. A remarkable parallel of ingenuity and administrative ability in the father-son pair is apparent after a study of their careers.

In 1918 Edward Gillette, Jr., won a competitive appointment to the Military Academy from the District of Columbia Commissioners and entered as a new cadet on 14 June. After a somewhat stormy two years (see HOWITZER profile) he was graduated 96th in a class of 271 on 15 June 1920. His commission as a 2d Lieutenant in the Field Artillery came a few days later, on 2 July 1920.

Lt. Gillette attended the Field Artillery basic course at Camp Knox, Ky., following his graduation from the Military Academy. An introduction to Miss Beatrice McIntyre of Louisville, Ky., while he was a student officer, led to a serious courtship. The two were married on 23 November 1921 in the Warren Memorial Church in Louisville. The newly-married couple set up housekeeping at Camp Dix, N. J., where Lt. Gillette was then serving with the 7th Field Artillery. Shortly thereafter came a transfer to the

Captain Pastore '57, is serving in the Department of Physics and Chemistry, USMA.



EDWARD CLINTON GILLETTE, JR.
"TED", "GIL"
Washington, D. C.

First Sergeant (4); Lieutenant (1); Captain (4); Regimental Quartermaster (1); Choir; Marksman; Beast Detail; B. A.

WHEN you speak of Ted, you must resort to the superlative, for there is nothing half way about him. One of the keenest files that ever hauled in his chin, he has had a career as a Kaydet, which when plotted, resembles the trajectory of a Big Bertha projectile—up high quickly, long range, down in a hurry. A Top Sergeant, with Slimy Joe at that, a captain in a month, busted to a Lieutenant in June for the Beast Detail, Captain and Supply Officer in camp, Company Commander again; then—bang—came the publication of *Makes on the hike at Barnes Lake*, and Ted was left out. The ways of the T. D. are queer.

Did the big bust faze him? Not Ted! He still has the same old, genuine smile. Wonder what his bill for chevrons amounts to. The only thing that could bother him was a break in the schedule of "word from Washington".

Wherever he goes, his trail will be clean and straight—and always upward.



RETIREES...

by RICHARD M. PASTORE

Colonel Gillette receives the Distinguished Service Medal from Major General J.B. Lampert at a ceremony held on the Plain, 23 May 1964.



1st Battalion of the 7th Field Artillery at Fort Ethan Allan, Vt., and it was there that their first child, Jean McIntyre, was born on 23 September 1923. The following month the family moved to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Here he received his first formal training in Army communications at the Communication School, Hawaiian Division. He later became an instructor at that school, and subsequently served as brigade communication officer of the 11th Field Artillery Brigade in 1926. It was during that year too, that he was actively involved in the largest peacetime, joint Army-Navy maneuver ever staged in the Pacific up to that time.

Returning to the U.S. in the fall of 1927, Lt. Gillette was assigned to the 18th Field Artillery at Fort Snelling, Minn. His older son, Edward Clinton Gillette, III, was born at Walter Reed Army Hospital on 13 January 1928. In 1929, Lt. Gillette attended the Signal Corps school at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Immediately after his graduation from the Signal Corps school he attended Purdue University where he was graduated with an M.S. degree in electrical engineering in August of 1931.

Lt. Gillette then returned to West Point as an instructor in the Department of Chemistry and Electricity where he remained until June 1937, having received his promotion to captain, Field Artillery in August 1935. His younger son, Michael James, was born on 27 October 1937.

Subsequent tours of duty took Captain Gillette to Washington, D. C., in the Office of the Chief of Field Artillery; to Fort Lewis, Washington, as the Commander of Battery B, 9th FA; and to the C&GSC at Fort Leaven-

worth. Following an assignment to the staff and faculty of the Artillery School, Fort Sill, he returned to West Point as a major in 1941, ultimately becoming assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry and Electricity. His promotion to lieutenant colonel came in December 1941. He departed in April 1943 for an assignment in the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, and in the same month was promoted to Colonel.

The next three years were to be the most active of the Colonel's service career. In rapid succession he was appointed to serve in positions of great responsibility requiring the utmost of his technical and managerial skill. From April 1943 to January 1944 he was Chief, Signal Requirements Section, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D. C. At that time, a request from the War Department that he attend the Army War College was denied because he had been requested, by name, to fill an important post in the European Theater of Operations. By February he was in this new post—as Chief, Signal Requirements Section, Signal Division, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (SHAEP), for the planning of Operation OVERLORD (the invasion of Normandy). He subsequently served as Chief Signal Officer for the First Allied Airborne Army for Operation VARSITY (the crossing of the northern Rhine) from November 1944 to May 1945, and then became the Chief Signal Officer for the Berlin District when the war in Europe ended in May 1945. Here he was given the responsibility for the planning and operation of communications for the Potsdam Conference as well as for the installation of communications for

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the new headquarters in the ravaged city of Berlin. Colonel Gillette was with the advance party of the first American troops to enter Berlin.

In addition to a recommendation for promotion to brigadier general, Colonel Gillette returned to the U.S. with decoration from four nations attesting to the excellence of his military, technical, and administrative achievements. In September 1945 he was named Chief of the Plans and Operations Division, Office of the Chief Signal Officer.

MEANWHILE, a study of the USMA curriculum, completed in 1945, recommended many changes in the academic organization and in the courses of study for the post-war years. One of the changes authorized by the War Department was the integration of the chemistry course with the physics course into a new Department of Physics and Chemistry. Another was the appointment of appropriate permanent professors to administer the more comprehensive departmental curricula.

Colonel Gillette was the unanimous choice of the Academic Board to fill the position of Professor of Physics and Chemistry created by these changes, and he was summoned back to West Point in January 1946. While the task of planning the new chemistry course seemed less formidable than his wartime duties, it was nevertheless a demanding job. Its successful accomplishment was to call upon his wide technical knowledge, his previous teaching experience, and his proven administrative skill. The course needed to be lengthened and broadened in scope. New textbooks, lectures, and demonstrations required to fit these changes had to be chosen, revised, or reconsidered. Appropriate staff personnel had to be selected, procured and trained.

By September of that same year the new course was operational and Colonel Gillette assumed the full rank, responsibilities, and privileges of a permanent USMA Professor. Attesting to the Colonel's farsighted planning ability, the current chemistry curriculum is essentially the same as the one devised in 1946. Only those modifications needed to keep the cadets in tune with modern developments in the sciences have been made, and, in more recent years, those advanced courses demanded by the Academy's overall curriculum expansion have been added.

"What the Academy stands for has always been my guide throughout my military career, and to have approached the high ideals of duty, honor, and service to the country that are the real spirit of West Point, has to me a meaning that nothing else has."

GENERAL PERSHING

In June 1957 when Brigadier General Counts rose from the position of Head of the Department of Physics and Chemistry to Dean of the Academic Board, Colonel Gillette became Head of the Department and retained that title until his retirement.

Colonel Gillette's official record, especially during World War II, is well documented, and is replete with commendations and awards for conspicuous service. The complexities of planning and operating the communications used in an Allied Airborne invasion are common knowledge to any military man. The Colonel's Signal Staff Division and his Headquarters Signal troops served an integrated British-American Airborne Army Headquarters with six

airborne combat divisions (two British and four U.S.), a Troop Carrier Command, the remnants of a Polish airborne brigade, a French regiment of parachute Infantry, and supporting troops. Troop carrier units and combat troops were based in England, France, and Belgium when they were alerted. The airborne operational communications system was necessarily very extensive. Across-channel facilities had to be failproof, and required the exploitation of every communications means available to the Signal Officer—plus others if he could devise them. The responsibilities for such a task could be crushing for the inhibited or the unskilled.

In the accomplishment of such a mission as well as in the administration of an academic department, Colonel Gillette has consistently studied the abilities, suggestions and recommendations of his subordinates and colleagues with a view toward adopting the best possible solution. Blending his own talents with those of his staff, while still assuming the ultimate responsibility for the outcome, Colonel Gillette has demonstrated the success of a proven method of leadership both as a senior staff officer, and as a USMA Professor.

MANY graduates recall Colonel Gillette as a gifted teacher. As an instructor he was often assigned to "goat" sections, and the number is legion among the men who credit their graduation to his personal instruction and encouragement.

In an effort to improve himself as an educator, Colonel Gillette has attended both Columbia and Harvard Universities. At the latter school he studied under the dean of American educators, Dr. James R. Conant. He has never attempted to suppress the introduction of new materials or techniques simply because the old seemed good enough. As a result, his Department of Physics and Chemistry has adopted modern means of instruction and techniques as rapidly as the Academy has been capable of sustaining them.

When the Academic Board approved the introduction of advanced study courses in 1960, Colonel Gillette led the way in the practical adoption of the system. He was determined not to wait for others to lead or to allow the program to languish, however briefly, without a full test of its value and usefulness to the Academy.

Realizing that better educated and more widely oriented instructors would help him to improve and modernize the courses presented in the department, Colonel Gillette actively directed a comprehensive program of instructor training and selection. The department's instructors all receive at least two years of graduate schooling and come to West Point with new ideas and methods which contribute materially to the already modernized curriculum. While such a training program is, of course, not the exclusive property of the Department of Physics and Chemistry, the rapid advances in the fields of these basic sciences in recent years make this specialized training perhaps more imperative in this department than in the others.

As a member of the Academic Board from 1957 to 1964, Colonel Gillette has lent his active, enthusiastic support to the implementation of programs which he felt would enhance the educational and professional status of the Academy. At the same time he has opposed other programs which he felt might result only in publicity or serve unnecessary, short-term ends. Foremost in his mind always has been the mission of the Military Academy, and the ultimate goals of the Academic departments in fulfilling that mission.

Thus, as a Professor, Colonel Gillette has given real service to his country, to his Alma Mater and to its graduates, while at the same time setting an example of leadership and superior management skill. Unquestioned is the respect and admiration paid to him by his superiors, his colleagues, and his students.

If it seems strange to some that Colonel Gillette, an artilleryman, became Chief Signal Officer for an Allied Army, it was not at all strange to Colonel Gillette, for he has always had a personal love for communications gadgetry, and a lively interest in electronics. As long ago as 1924 he was associated with Army communications, and has since served with both Artillery communications and Signal Corps units. In Hawaii he helped build and operate a forerunner of the modern MARS stations. His graduate education was in the field of electronics, and he taught electricity at the Military Academy. At Purdue University, the Colonel's master's thesis was based upon the design of a miniature transceiver which he built into a metal cracker can. The instrument was capable of receiving and sending radio messages, and could change roles with the flick of a switch. At that time, the transceiver was a novelty, but it was one of the forerunners of the modern handie-talkie.

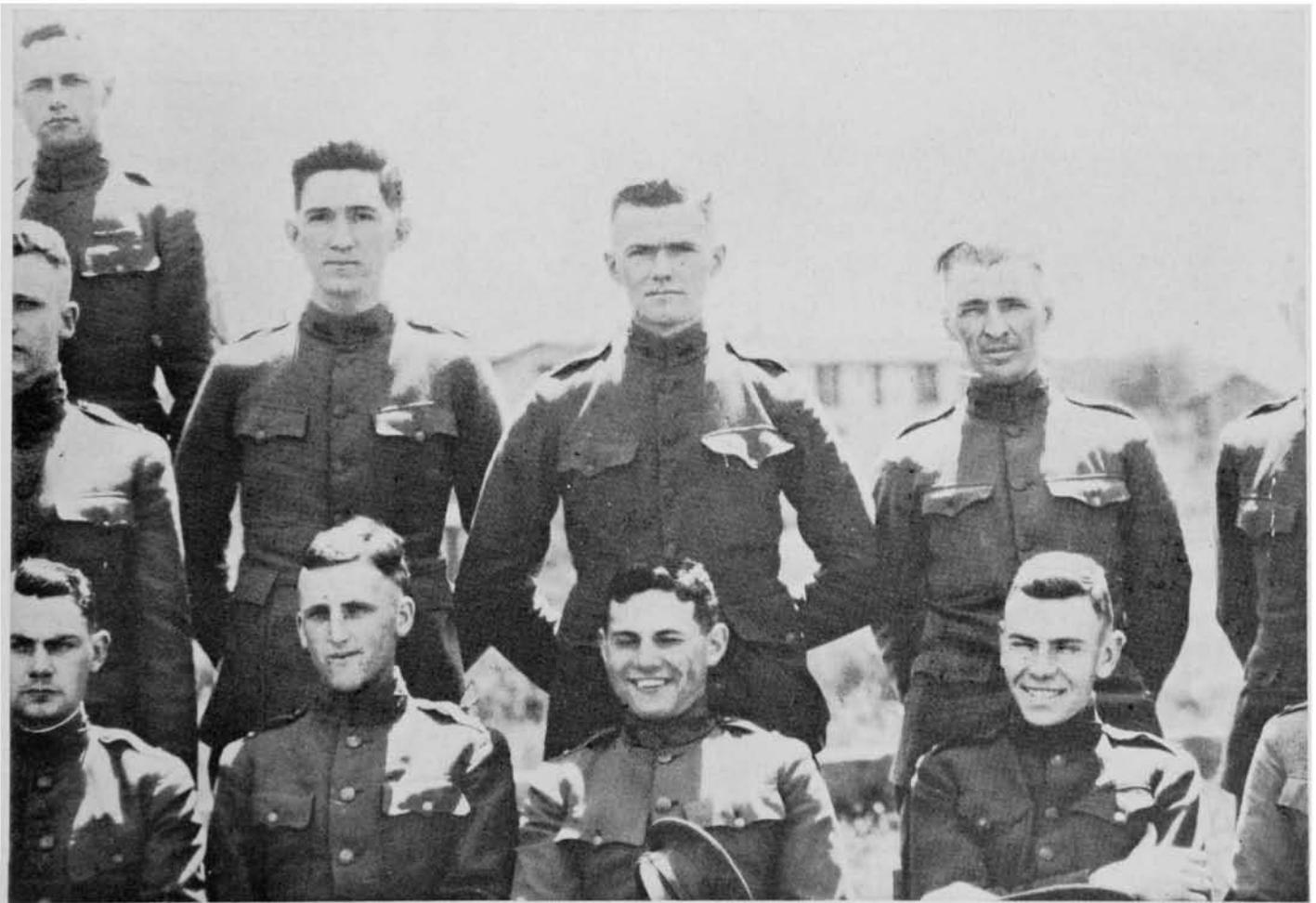
As a result of his continuing studies, Colonel Gillette attained a high degree of technical proficiency which helped him throughout his career and has won him a degree of local and national fame. He has also helped the Military

Academy in the development of many instructional facilities, and in the procurement of advanced electronic instruments.

The initial design and construction of the power laboratory presently used by the Department of Electricity is largely attributed to him, and the electronics laboratory also contains many of his ideas. The motor-generator sets used in the power laboratory were built to his design by Westinghouse. A forerunner of the test tables presently used was introduced into the laboratory by the Colonel in 1934. Both laboratories are noted for their adaptability to many types of student experiments, and for their simple but functional design. As an expert in his field, and as a designer of much of its equipment, he was often called upon for consultation even after having left the Electricity Department.

Electronics is the Colonel's avocation, and he has acquired a most complete workshop where he pursues it. He is an avowed expert on television, to include color television. Very often one might drive past Quarters 107 and see lights burning in his basement workshop until the early hours of the morning. His love for machines and electronic instruments may have been a source of dismay to his wife in the earlier years of their marriage, but by now she has accepted it as part of the man she loves which will never change, and in which she has developed a secret pride.

The youth of America, especially those closest to him,



Lieutenant Gillette (center rear)
at the Artillery School,
Camp Knox, Kentucky, 1921.



Colonel Gillette conducts the late King Constantine of Greece, through the USMA Chemistry Laboratory.

are of particular interest to Colonel Gillette. He has a warm and genuine affection for the young person, whether he be a high school teenager or a captain serving on his staff. His closest associates can attest to his deep interest in their well-being, their education, and their personal problems. While it is an accepted trait of leadership to know your men, concern for the students in the local high schools is somewhat beyond the requirements of the military or critical to successful administration.

This attitude has manifested itself in the offering of his personal assistance or the help of his department and its facilities for the enrichment of the education of local high school students. Wherever assistance would not interfere with the routine operation of his department, advice and equipment were always readily available for use in Science Fairs and similar activities. Nor was it unusual to find local high school students sitting in on appropriate cadet lectures at the Colonel's invitation.

In light of all this it hardly seems necessary to cite the Colonel's abiding interest in the cadet, in his way of life, and in the improvement of his education. It seemed always to be his aim to do everything within his power to make every cadet's life as fruitful and as pleasant as was consistent with the regulations and aims of the Academy. It was always made abundantly clear that he was not trying to turn out chemists or physicists per se, but rather, better officers for the nation's armed forces. To this end he demanded that each instructor set the highest possible standard as an officer and leader in the United States Army.

To those who were close to Colonel Gillette, he was a warm, sincere and genuine person. Some might tend to classify him as shy and retiring, but even they would have to agree that what he may have lacked in outward spontaneity was more than compensated for by his pleasant smile and warm, assuring manner.

During his 44 years of commissioned service Colonel Gillette has received some of the nation's highest awards for service, and many awards, too, from foreign nations. Among them are: the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, the French Croix de

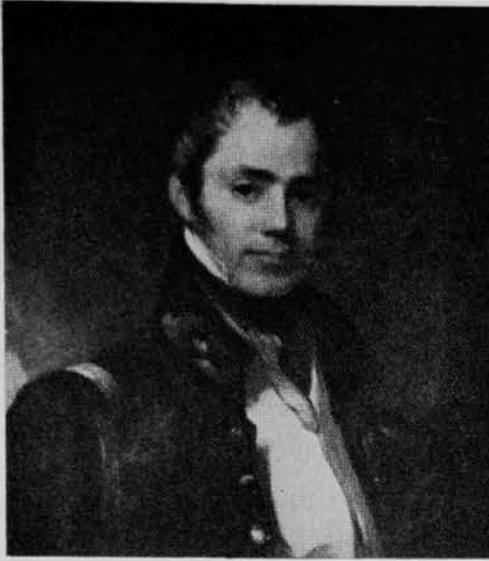
Guerre, the Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm, the European Campaign Medal with four (4) battle stars, the World War I Victory Medal, the World War II Victory Medal, and the Airborne Gliderist's Badge.

Colonel Gillette considers his greatest achievements to be: Winning his competitive appointment to the Military Academy, his Award of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, and his recommendation for promotion to general officer as a result of his wartime duties.

He is a member of the Institute of Radio and Electronics Engineers, the American Society for Engineering Education, a Fellow of the Radio Club of America, and a member of the Armed Forces Communication Association. He has lectured to the Hudson Section of the American Chemical Society and has authored several articles for the *Journal of Chemical Education*. He is listed in *American Men of Science* and has written for *ASSEMBLY*. He was an observer at Operation CROSSROADS, the atom bomb tests at Bikini Atoll in 1946, and subsequently lectured on the unclassified aspects of the tests at Harvard University.

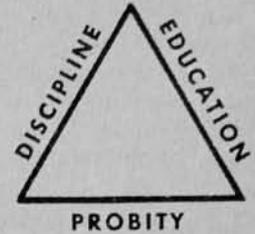
Colonel Gillette has contributed more than his own service to the Army as can be seen by his family's occupational status. His daughter Jean is married to Colonel John Baker (USMA 1942). This couple and their five children live at Fort Meade, Md. Edward Clinton Gillette, III, an Artillery major on the staff of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., is married to the daughter of General Alberto Echaurren of the Chilean Army. This couple also has five children. Captain Michael J. Gillette (USMA 1959), a Rhodes Scholar from 1959 to 1962, married Ann L. R. Jones, daughter of Professor Sir Ewart and Lady Jones, Wainfleet Professor of Chemistry at Oxford. He is presently commanding Company B of the 4th Engineer Battalion at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Colonel and Mrs. Gillette plan now to live the year around in their home in Castine, Maine, close to other retired graduates. They have owned this home since 1949, but have used it only as a summer residence in recent years. Anticipating the leisure of retirement, the Colonel intends to occupy himself with the care of his five-acre estate, the enjoyment of the pleasant surroundings, and improving on his neglected golf game.



SONS OF THAYER

ALUMNI PROFILES



USMA Graduates Help Create U.S. Canal System In Early 19th Century

By Pat Ryan

THE period 1820-1840 was perhaps the most exciting in the history of American transportation. Relieved of the pressures of war, Americans began to turn their attention to the West. Trade and communications with the developing areas beyond the Appalachians were immediate goals, and new means to exploit these areas were being sought to replace the costly, cumbersome wagon transport.

When the State of New York was able to overcome its many difficulties and finally completed its Erie Canal in 1825, canals captured the public fancy, and the canal-building craze was on. In the next 15 years canal mileage was to grow from a few hundred miles to more than 3,000 miles, only to taper off when railroads became the prime means of transportation. Even with this competition, 1,000 more miles of canals were completed before the craze began to subside.

Not the least of the problems involved in the construction of these canals was the lack, in America, of available engineering skill. As late as 1817 there were in the United States, 27 men with varying degrees of competence in the field of civil engineering. With the completion of the Erie Canal another 25 or 30 men had gained practical canal-building experience and the services of all these men were eagerly sought everywhere.

Into this void came the men who were being schooled under Sylvanus Thayer at West Point. The talents of these Army engineers, graduates of the Military Academy, were to be made available for public works projects

under the provisions of the General Survey Act of 1824.

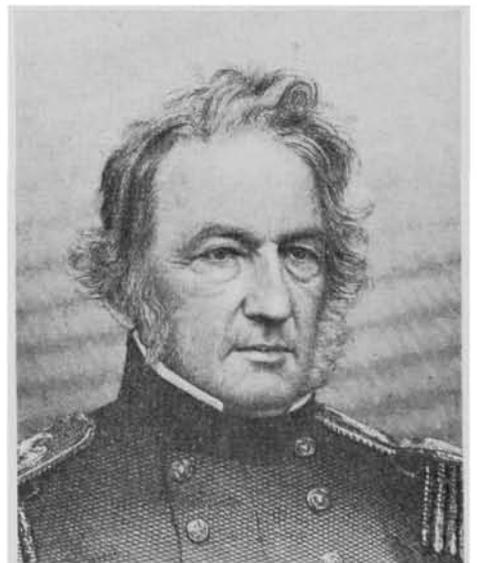
Only the year before, a Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Convention had met to lay preliminary plans for the exploitation of the Potomac River route through the Alleghenies. Federal assistance in support of internal improvements was a major topic of discussion at this convention and led directly to a proposal by President Monroe that the canal route be surveyed by Army Engineers. The General Survey Act endorsed the policy of federal assistance and authorized the President to secure surveys and plans of routes he deemed of national value. A Board of Engineers for Internal Improvements was created within the War Department to administer the Act, and a staff of 24 engineers, most of them Army officers, was attached. This group would supervise the surveys not only of the already recommended canal routes, but also routes for roads and, after a short while, railroads. Although many of these projects were sponsored by the states and by private corporations, after long deliberation it was decided that they were in the national interest and consequently deserving of support by the federal government.

Canals were the prime concern of the Board in 1825 and surveys were made for routes connecting the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Ohio and Lake Erie, and Buzzards and Barnstable Bays. Other routes for canals along the Connecticut River and between the Mississippi River and Lake Pontchartrain were also studied. By 1830, 13 surveying brigades were engaged in canal, road, and railroad projects from

New England to Florida, from Lake Erie to the Gulf of Mexico, and West Pointers were involved in most of them.

Hartman Bache (USMA 1818), William H. Swift (USMA 1819), and John Fessenden (USMA 1824) were among the pioneer surveyors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. William A. Thornton (USMA 1825) surveyed the route for the Dismal Swamp Canal, and Andrew Talcott (USMA 1818) later became its superintending engineer. William G. McNeill (USMA 1817) was with the party that surveyed the James River and Kanawha Canal, and William H. Swift was in charge of the survey to determine the feasibility of a canal across the Florida Isthmus.

In 1831 the Board for Internal Improvements passed out of existence and

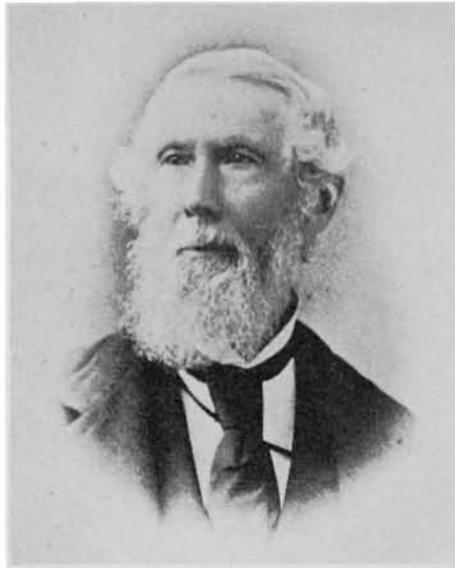


John J. Abert: Chief of the Topographical Bureau during the canal-building craze.

another agency of the War Department, the Topographical Bureau assumed the responsibilities for administering the Survey Act. As head of the Bureau, John J. Abert (USMA 1811) contended that his army engineers were more urgently needed for such typically military functions as river and harbor improvements, construction of coastal defenses, lighthouses, and military roads and that they should be withdrawn from internal improvements projects. As a result their participation in these ventures began to decline and in 1838 the Congress repealed the General Survey Act. Thereafter the services of army engineers were no longer available to private companies and those already committed—some on extended furloughs—were given a year to sever their connections.

By this time well over 200 of the 940 men who had graduated from the Military Academy had been engaged in some facet of civil engineering, some of them working on as many as three major projects concurrently.

Representative of this group of West Pointers and the canals their names were associated with before the repeal of Survey Act were: Maskell C. Ewing



Andrew Tollcott: surveyed the James River and Kanawha Canal.

(USMA 1826), the Georgetown-Alexandria, Virginia Canal; Eustace Robinson (USMA 1834) and James N. Ellis (USMA 1835), the Illinois-Michigan Canal; Lloyd Tilghman (USMA 1836), the Norfolk and Wilmington Canal; and Joshua Barney (USMA 1820), the Kennebec and Cosco Bay Canal in Maine. Other con-

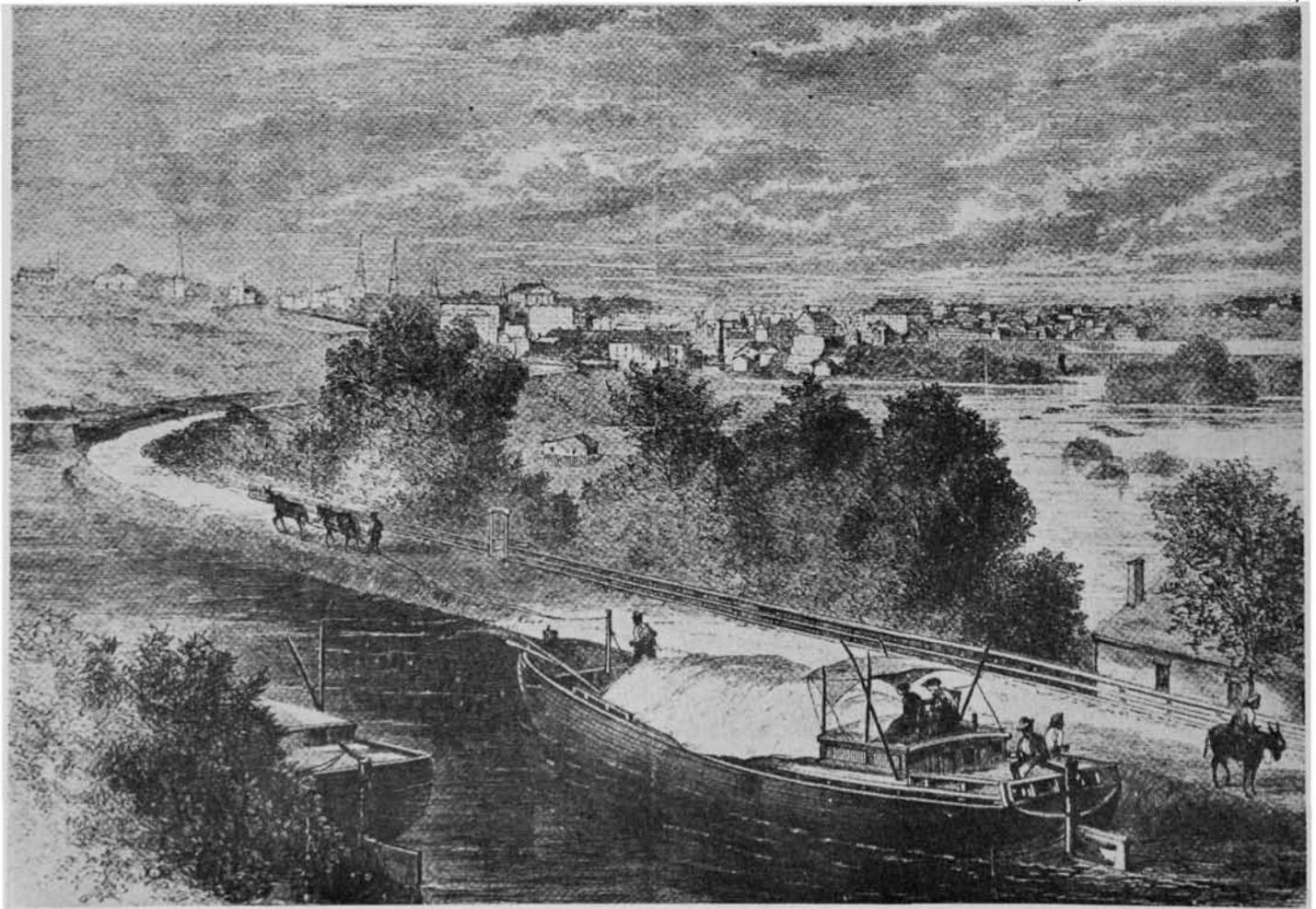
temporaries were working meanwhile in such widely separated areas as: Niagara Falls, N.Y. (ship canal bypassing the falls); New Orleans; Cape Fear, N.C.; and the falls of the Ohio River at Louisville, Ky.

Although the roles these men played in the growth of the American Canal system was limited by law to initial route surveys and to the preparation of plans and estimates, their overall contribution was incalculable. Except for the special talents they brought to the American scene at this critical time canal construction would have been on a much humbler scale and many of them would probably have been delayed until later years.

Carter Goodrich, in his *Canals and American Economic Development* gives his estimate of the part played by West Point and its graduates at this time:

“No country of Western Europe had had to face the problem of organizing and maintaining construction forces in wilderness areas. In the new country, moreover, there were virtually no professional engineers and no facilities for training them until the U.S. Military Academy began to supply the deficiency in the 1820’s.”

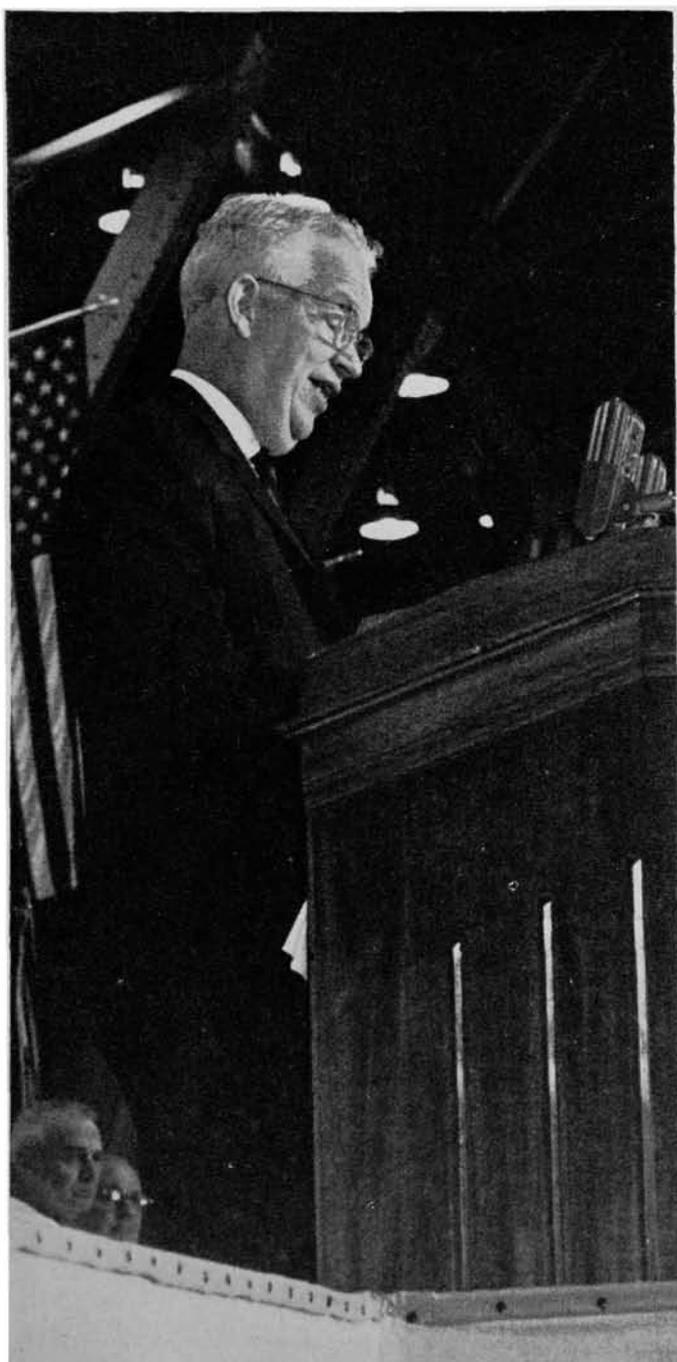
Courtesy of New York Public Library



Typical of the canals that crisscrossed the American countryside in 1830, was this scene along New York's Erie Canal.

On 3 June the graduating Class of 1964 assembled in the Field House to hear these words of encouragement and praise from Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes.

GODSPEED, Men of the Class of '64



GENERAL LAMPERT, distinguished guests, members of the Class of 1964, and their parents and friends. I consider it a signal honor to be present here today and will always recall with pride the fact that, on this occasion, it was my privilege to participate in the Graduation Exercises at the United States Military Academy, and to do so at the invitation of General Lampert for whom I have the greatest respect.

For one whose military associations and responsibilities came fairly late in life, I have had a long association with this institution. My boyhood was spent on the Hudson River, 20 miles south of here, at Scarborough. I visited here on occasion in the course of the regular Sunday pastime of those days—a family outing in the car.

I saw my first Army-Navy game no less than 40 years ago in Philadelphia when Ed Garbisch kicked 4 field goals to beat Navy 12 to 0. I have seen many more of these contests over the years, including the 4 which took place during your tenure here at the Military Academy. However sad these occasions (with the possible exception of the last one) may be in retrospect, with you, I take considerable solace in the fact that events in store for us in the near future will cause history to liken Navy's last 4 years to Pickett's charge. A sprightly effort, followed by a deluge.

I feel a close bond with this Class. If we make appropriate allowances for the fact that you are on a school-year cycle rather than on a calendar-year plan, our Army careers are coextensive so far. You entered the Army in July of 1960, and I entered on February 1, 1961. Neither you nor I knew too much about what we were getting into at the time. All of us had serious doubts about our ability to measure up to what lay ahead and would no doubt have had much more serious doubts if we had had any real idea about what did lie ahead. Nevertheless, we were determined to do our very best to meet the unique opportunities which were presented to us.

The fact that we are here today is some evidence in support of the proposition that we have fulfilled at least the minimum requirements.

When we look to the future, the analogy breaks down. The fact is, as General Wheeler and I agreed the other day, the man who will be Chief of Staff of the Army in the year 2000 could very well be sitting here this morning as a member of this graduating Class. You can look forward to a career of service to the Army and the Nation. For the

simple reason that the world grows more complex every day, the period during which this career will be served will place extensive demands on your intelligence, your skills, and your determination. Nevertheless, I hasten to add that most of us who are here as guests today, regardless of the honors that have come to us in the course of our careers, would gladly change places with you.

Three events of major importance to you will occur here today.

First, you are graduating from college.

Second, you are graduating from a unique college—the United States Military Academy—and the diploma you receive carries with it some extraordinary credentials and opens some highly unusual opportunities.

Third, you, or some 90 percent of you, are about to enter upon a career as regular officers in the United States Army.

I would like to comment briefly on certain aspects of each of these events.

WITH respect to the first, it is my firm conviction that college graduation is one of those rare occasions in a man's life when he stands on a peak. He will spend most of his life walking in the valley or on the slopes of the hill and will see before him most of the time the immediate obstacles in his path and the short-range objectives toward which he strives. Once in a great while, his trail will lead him to a peak from which he can look forward to where he must go in the future, and indeed look backward to where he has been. College graduation is such a peak because it constitutes the completion of one of the outstanding experiences in life. It marks the beginning of genuine maturity and responsibility and finds a man in as good condition physically and mentally as he will ever attain. It is quite naturally a time when a man's thoughts are on the future and on the manner in which he has prepared for it.

The point I wish to make most earnestly is that you would be wise to take careful note of the personal goals, personal ideals and personal standards which you have now and resolve that you are going to be faithful to them to the end. Never again will you see yourself more objectively. The Greeks have described a dedicated man by saying, "He never lost faith in his star." Never again will your star be more clearly visible to you. To be sure, you have a lot to learn, and you will learn a lot as the years pass by—but not about ideals, standards and objectives.

I am sure most of my contemporaries here would bear me out on this proposition. Most of us have had occasion at some time or another through return to our college, through reading an old letter, or even through meeting an old friend, to recapture briefly the viewpoint and indeed some measure of the incentive which we had at your present point in life. And we have been surprised at the extent to which the attitudes we have acquired over the years involve adjustments in the objectives we had at the time we were prepared to leave college.

You are a very special kind of college graduate, as I pointed out a minute ago. You are graduating from the oldest engineering school in the United States. You have had the benefit of one of the best planned and most complete

curricula in any college-level institution anywhere. No one has packed more effort and activity into four years than you have.

You have been admirably equipped in the most careful and thorough way for the career which lies ahead of you. You have mastered those subjects in which a military officer should be trained. You have an insight into national and international affairs which will give you a basis for some understanding of the world in which you will live in the years to come. Your education here provides you with a remarkable foundation for the experience which you will acquire in the future and for that further formal education which, happily, is the lot of every successful Army officer. The Army is indeed fortunate to be able to receive each year a contingent of officers from West Point, numbering slightly under 500 now, but after expansion to number in the neighborhood of 900, so admirably trained for Army tasks. The continuing input of this learning, these skills, this training, represents a major Army asset.

But, this is by no means all of the story or even the most important part of the story. Most of these skills, much of this learning can be taught and taught well in civilian universities. The gaps in our educational system which caused George Washington to see the need for this institution no longer exist today. But even the most ardent practitioner of the modern science of cost effectiveness would hesitate to recommend the abolition of the Military Academy on the ground that these skills could be taught more economically elsewhere. The reason, of course, is the simple proposition that the graduate of this institution carries away with him something far more important than a college degree and a commission. He carries away with him a distillation of all that is honorable and noble in the tradition of the officer corps of the United States Army.

I HAVE the highest respect for that officer corps and have had the opportunity over the past 3½ years to associate with a great number of its members of all ranks. It contains some of the finest men I have known. It is characterized by intelligence, a high sense of purpose, discipline, patriotism, and by the willingness to make any sacrifice in the national interest. I have seen no prototypes in this group for some of the characters found in current fiction. Furthermore, I and my civilian associates place the highest value on the advice and professional judgment of our military colleagues.

Many of these men did not have the benefit of attendance here at the Military Academy, but all have benefited from the contributions which the Military Academy makes to the officer corps of the United States Army.

The attitudes of this officer corps are clearly influenced from the top, and its traditions are maintained by distinguished soldiers such as our Chief of Staff, General Wheeler, and Vice Chief, General Hamlett, and the fine group of men who constitute our senior commanders. But, a major source of the vitality and strength of this tradition is the infusion each year, at the 2d lieutenant level, of 500 men from this institution whose job it is to impart, by example, to their contemporaries from the other educational institutions throughout the country, the basic concepts of Duty, Honor, Country.

“... the graduate of this institution carries away with him something far more important than a college degree and a commission. He carries away... a distillation of all that is honorable and noble in the tradition of the officer corps of the United States Army.”

This is a vital service to the Army and to the Nation. Nothing must ever happen which interferes in any way with the ability of the United States Military Academy to perform it.

I suppose there may have been a time when the diploma from the Military Academy carried with it certain preferential rights and guarantees. Today, your diploma carries with it the right to take pride as an alumnus in this institution, and the right for all time to be identified with it as a graduate. For the most part, however, it carries with it an opportunity, based on this extensive, intensive, preparation you have had for a military career.

WEST Point graduates do indeed rise to the highest positions in the Army and in the unified commands, and stand out at all levels in all grades in the Army. But they do so on the basis of merit, of ability, of character, and of level of effort and dedication. And they do so in the face of intense competition from brother officers with ROTC and OCS backgrounds who bring a great deal to the Army.

The fact that our officer corps is drawn, not only from West Point, but from 247 colleges across the country and from OCS is important to the Army because it assures a wide and desirable variety of educational backgrounds in its officers—a form of cross fertilization—and it gives the officer corps a broad base in our population, and contributes substantially to the close bond between the people of this country and the Army. But the vital leavening must come from this institution, and that is the obligation that goes with your diploma.

To those of you who are about to enter into a career as an officer in the Army, I would like to say that you will find that it is a remarkable organization. It has been in operation for 189 years and its prospects for the future are better than those of any of the commercial enterprises toward which most men are headed who graduate from college this year.

It has momentum and a habit of and reputation for getting things done. It performs an incredibly wide variety of services for the Nation. It is continually called upon to perform new services for the simple reason that it is effective and does get things done.

First and foremost, however, its main task is to support the foreign policy of the United States. This it does with the Seventh Army in the line in Germany, the best trained and best equipped peacetime Army in the history of the world; with the 1st Cavalry and 7th Infantry Divisions in Korea backed up by the 25th Division in Hawaii; with advisory and support personnel in Vietnam including enough captains to man 100 battalions; and with an eight-division strategic reserve in the CONUS.

The basic manpower for the Army consists of some four hundred thousand men who represent the short-tour enlisted man, the man who does not plan on a military career, the two-year draftee, and the one-term, three-year enlistee.

The attitudes of these men are extremely important, first because they constitute the bulk of our foxhole strength, and second because some 70 percent of the national impression is derived from what these men say when they return home from their tour of Army duty.

The basic problem stems from the fact that they are

being trained for a war which they confidently expect will never come. Thus, some feel that much of what they are doing is useless and a waste of time. In the short range, your first task in the Army is, through effective leadership, to make clear to these men that what they are doing is indeed tremendously important.

Its importance does not depend on the question of whether or not we will be in a war tomorrow. Its importance stems from the fact that it is imperative that we have the finest Army in the world's history—not the largest—not the most heavily equipped—just the best for the very reason that this is the surest way to prevent that war from coming. And thus every man, no matter what his rank, who works toward this goal is performing an indispensable national service.

This must be your goal every waking moment, and it is your job to enlist everyone around you in this effort, your fellow officers and the enlisted men under your command. As we advance toward this goal, we can be assured of the support of the people here at home who will take pride in what we are accomplishing. We will be respected by our friends abroad, who will be bolstered in their desire to be on our side, and also by our enemies.

In the long range, your job is to prepare yourself for higher command and ultimately for difficult and demanding roles in national affairs such as those which are performed today by Army men—West Point graduates.

For example, I think of General Howze, USMA 1930, the U.N. Commander in South Korea, and the breadth and variety of his responsibilities in that troubled land.

I think of General O'Meara, USMA 1930, in Panama, with U.S. military responsibility as CINCSOUTH throughout all of Latin America.

I think of General Adams, USMA 1928, who commands STRIKE COMMAND, the unique Army-Air Force combat team which constitutes our strategic reserve in the United States.

I think of General Caraway, USMA 1929, as the High Commissioner of the Ryukyus, the senior political as well as military authority in that all important chain of islands.

I think of General Freeman, USMA 1929, in command of a quarter of a million U.S. Army troops in Europe, confronting the enemy on the border of West Germany.

I THINK of General Harkins, USMA 1929, and the outstanding job he had done for the last two years in South Vietnam and of his successor, that distinguished soldier and your former Superintendent, General Westmoreland, USMA 1936, who will soon take over there (still ably supported by your former Commandant of Cadets, General Stilwell, USMA 1938).

I think of General Lemnitzer, USMA 1920, as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, commanding the military arm of the NATO alliance, and I think of General Maxwell Taylor, USMA 1922, our senior soldier, the nation's senior military officer—and an inspiration to every West Point graduate.

As you leave here, I know that you are well prepared in every way to follow in the footsteps of these men, of General Wheeler and General Hamlett, and of the long list of great names that have preceded them—in the finest tradition of this institution. I wish you Godspeed.

Generals in the Making...

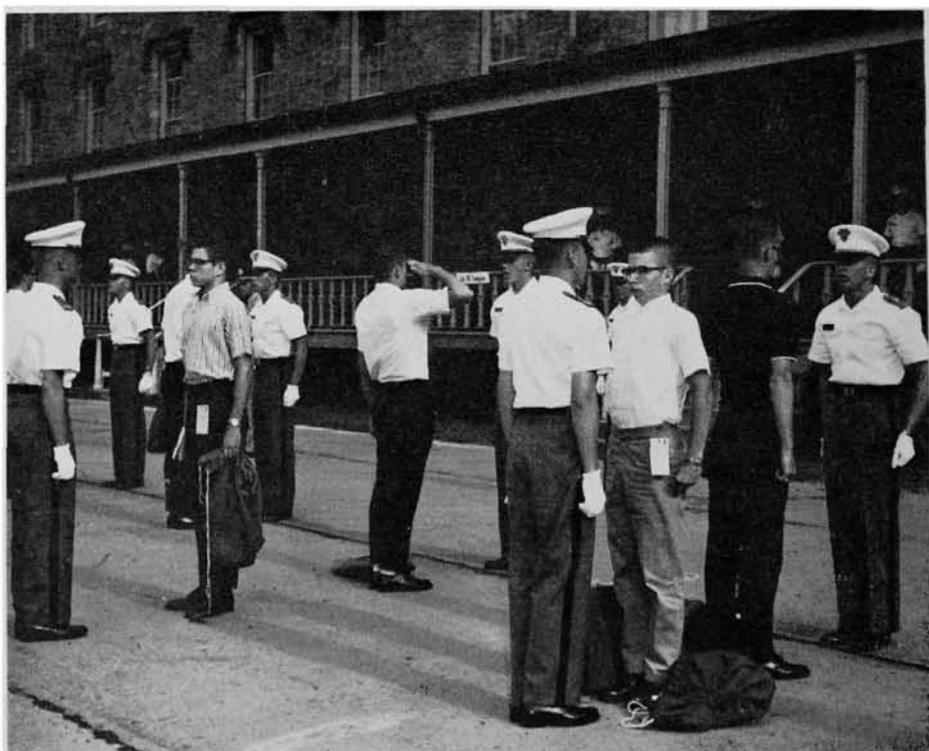
THE NEW PLEBES

The rituals of that first day have had a certain sameness for an indeterminate number of years. Rare, indeed, is the man who cannot recall many of the events of his first day as a West Pointer. Here, a few of the 991 new cadets of the Class of 1968, receive their introduction to Beast Barracks.

A last, pre-signing-in look at a Trophy Point memento.



Early on the day's schedule—once over, not-so-lightly.

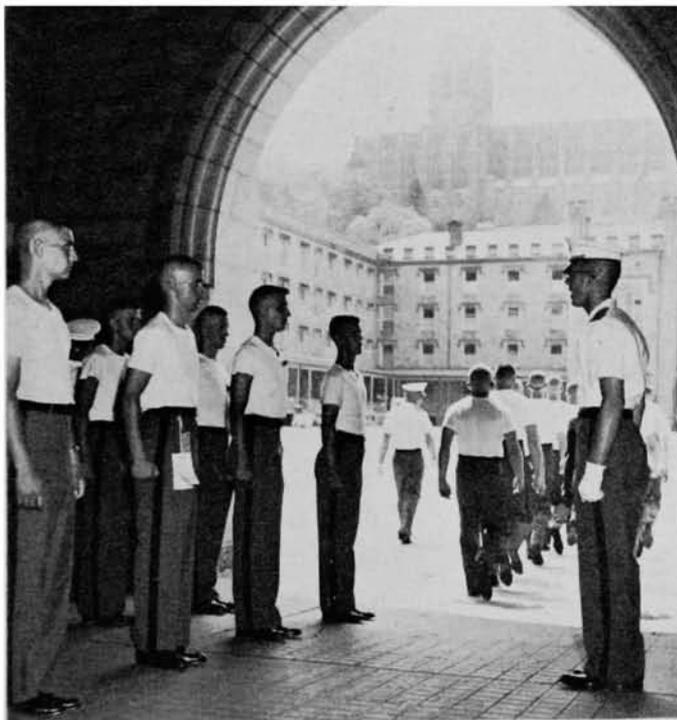


Members of the Beast Detail discuss posture with new arrivals.



The "pivot" takes on a whole new meaning.

By mid-afternoon some remarkable changes have occurred.



"And every time you meet an officer..."



For the Supe and the Comm it's a busy day, too.



Then there are those, ah, unusual plebe table manners.

Quietly and without fanfare this graduate shares his success with his alma mater through his sponsorship of programs in support of cadets and young officers.

the OLMSTED FOUNDATION and WEST POINT...

by HENRY S. AURAND

IN a world in which the United States of America has constantly increasing responsibilities, our military officers and leaders must make many contacts with foreigners. The problems with which they will be confronted, while serving either at home or abroad, are almost certain to involve many foreign nations, their governments and their civilian nationals as well as their military."

These are the words of Major General George H. Olmsted, USAR (Ret.), '22. His George Olmsted Foundation has provided funds for projects close to the hearts of cadets and graduates of West Point.

Grants from the Foundation have aided the annual Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA) at West Point. At the 15th annual conference held last December there were 222 student-delegates from 91 colleges and universities, with 34 adult specialists representing the fields of education and government. Leaders from the U.S. and abroad talked on the theme: "Problems of the Developing Nations as they relate to the National Security Policy of the United States."

A story reporting on the conference in the winter issue of ASSEMBLY said "... the 15th Annual Student Conference of U.S. Affairs [was] sponsored jointly by the West Point

Debate Council and Forum and the Cadet Extracurricular Educational Activities Committee, and generously supported by the George Olmsted Foundation." Also, "a grant from the George Olmsted Foundation assisted materially the more distant schools such as the University of Hawaii in sending delegates."

The largest and most far-reaching project financed by the George Olmsted Foundation, however, is its Scholar Program.

General Olmsted is a firm believer that "the greatest leaders must be educated broadly." In pursuit of this objective, the George Olmsted Foundation, in coordination with the Department of Defense and the Departments of the Army, Navy and the Air Force, has instituted the Olmsted Scholar Program.

This Program provides for the advanced education abroad of two outstanding young officers of each of the three Military Services, who are graduates of their respective academies, each year for a period of two years. Those selected must have had from three to seven years of commissioned duty at the time they enter their university and be generally qualified as are the Rhodes Scholars. However, there are these differences: those selected must have an aptitude for foreign languages, and they may be married.

Starting with four scholars selected in 1960, the Olmsted Program selected six in 1961, seven in 1962, six in 1963, six in 1964—with a total of 29 men passing through the two-year terms.

Thus far the following Olmsted Scholars have been selected from among the graduates of the Military Academy:

Captain William E. Albright, Jr., Class of 1954, Institute of International Studies, Geneva.

Captain Richard W. Hobbs, Class of 1954, University of Lyons.

Captain Jack O'B. Bradshaw, Class of 1958, University of Heidelberg.

Captain Frederic J. Brown, 3d, Class of 1956, Institute of International Studies, Geneva.



About the author:

Lt. Gen. Aurand '15 commanded the Normandy Base Section in France during WWII, was CG U.S. Army-Pacific when he retired in 1952. Currently, he is president of the George Olmsted Foundation.

CHASE LTD., PHOTO



Major General
George H. Olmsted '22,
USAR (Ret.)

Captain Charles H. Davis, 4th, Class of 1958, University of Brussels.

Captain Gary R. Phillips, Class of 1956, University of Grenoble.

Captain Anthony A. Smith, Class of 1958, University of Paris.

1st Lt. John R. Hocker, Class of 1957, University of Freiberg.

1st Lt. Claude L. Clark, Class of 1960, Stanford Tokyo Center.

Captain James L. Abrahamson, Class of 1959, Institute of International Studies, Geneva.

Captain John A. Berry, III, Class of 1960, University of Brussels.

"It is hoped that the Olmsted Scholarship would develop a small nucleus of able representatives of the Armed Forces in the many responsible posts abroad which officers must now occupy and will no doubt be required to occupy in the future to an even greater degree," the Foundation declared in its original letter to the Secretary of Defense in 1959. To this end "the main objective would be for them to obtain an intimate knowledge of the nation in which their university was located." Another objective was "to have the Scholars form lasting friendships in the countries in which they study."

Last year I visited 11 of the Olmsted scholars, as well as faculty members in universities in Madrid, Florence, Geneva, Grenoble, Lyons, Paris, Brussels, Heidelberg and Aarhus (Denmark). In every case we found the scholars and their wives and the faculty members highly satisfied with the program. The scholars considered themselves fortunate to have the opportunity to pursue studies in these foreign universities.

All members of the faculties agreed that the Olmsted Scholarship program is highly desirable, and they were most anxious to have Olmsted Scholars continue to attend their universities.

The West Point Alumni Foundation has received grants from the Olmsted Foundation every year since 1959 for the purpose of sending West Point publications to leading secondary and preparatory schools. This activity is aimed at providing information about the Military Academy to outstanding students in order to stimulate their interest in a military career. Included in these publications are copies of *ASSEMBLY* and the *REGISTER OF GRADUATES AND FORMER CADETS, USMA*.

Contributions are also made to the Superintendent's Fund by the George Olmsted Foundation.

General Olmsted '22, who created the Foundation, graduated second in his Class and was Cadet First Captain. Since his graduation he has been an active and loyal alumnus, and is presently vice chairman of the Superintendent's Fund Committee.

In World War II General Olmsted served in Washington, England, Africa, and was Assistant Chief of Staff, G5, in China at the end of the war. During the Korean War he was Director of Military Assistance in the Office of the Secretary of Defense in charge of the foreign military aid program.

General Olmsted has had a distinguished business career, and today is chairman and president of the International Bank of Washington, D. C., and president of Financial General Corporation.

Presently serving on the board of directors of the George Olmsted Foundation are General and Mrs. Olmsted, his classmates General Orval R. Cook and Colonel Francis M. Greene, and myself, as president. All of these officers are retired.

The George Olmsted Foundation is endeavoring to assist the Military Academy in the improvement of the standards of those who become cadets, to help them while in the Academy through financial aid to the Debate Council and Forum and SCUSA, and to broaden their education and experience through assisting them, after graduation, to study abroad as Olmsted Scholars.

University of the Pacific
debaters survive
12 tournament matches,
vanquish the 37 best teams
in the country to become
1964 National Champions.

... The National Debate Tournament



by J. M. ROLLS, JR.

AMONG the country's collegiate debaters no annual event carries more prestige than the National Debate Tournament held at West Point. For 18 years the country's outstanding teams have been vying for the coveted invitation to what is now widely regarded as the "world series" of college debating. More than 600 colleges and universities are involved in this contest for the Sigurd S. Larmon Trophy*, the prize symbolic of the intercollegiate debate championship.

For the purpose of this tournament, the country is divided into eight districts, and invitations are allocated based on the debate population in each district. Volunteer committees, drawn from leaders in the debate community in each district make the final selections for West Point's tournament. Regional eliminations decide the 36 national finalists, and the USMA team and the previous year's winner (Dartmouth College in 1963), invited automatically, make up the field of 38 contenders. This year's tournament, the eighteenth, matched teams from 18 states and the District of Columbia—a total of 76 young men and women collegians. Other institutions sent 107 debate coaches to serve as judges.

Tournament administration is handled entirely by

Lt. Rolls received his baccalaureate degree in 1959 and his L.L.B. in 1962 both from Stanford University. He was a member of the Stanford debating team for two years. He came to USMA in 1962 to be an instructor in the Dept. of Social Sciences and to serve as a debating coach.

* Donated to USMA in 1947 by Mr. Larmon of Young and Rubicam, Inc., New York City.

cadets. Cadet Captain C. Kirby Wilcox '64 was this year's tournament chairman, and it was his 95-man staff that was charged with the responsibility for all the prior planning.

During the three-day period of the tournament, April 22-25, a total of 167 team matches were held. The first two days featured eight "seeding" rounds. On the third day four elimination rounds determined the winner and national champion.

Under a system originated in USMA's tournament, teams are "power-matched" after the first seeding round—strong teams being paired with strong teams according to their demonstrated performances. As a result, competition is maintained at the highest possible level, with each team under pressure in every round. From the seeding rounds, 16 surviving teams are selected for the third day's eliminations. The 16 are then reduced to eight, the eight to four, and so on, down to the championship round.

Three judges officiate at each seeding round contest; five or more preside over the later, elimination rounds. They not only determine winners and losers, but also award points for team and individual performances.

The matching process in the seeding rounds is an interesting though complicated one involving such factors as: the number of wins, number of votes awarded by the judges, and the total team points accumulated.

In previous years, using the power-match system, the cadet statistical staff faced near-insurmountable computation problems. The tight schedule allows for only 45 minutes for the matching of teams between successive rounds, and judges must also be designated for each contest. This facet of the problem is further complicated by the tournament rules which restrict the assignment of judges. None

may judge a team he has already heard, nor may he judge a team from his own district. Additionally, a judge's request that he not be assigned to a specific match is also honored.

In an effort to ease the pressure of this selection process a revolutionary method of matching teams in the seeding rounds was introduced this year. Personnel of USMA's computer center accepted the problem and they, with their GE-225 computer, assumed all the selection functions previously charged to the cadet statisticians. Creating the computer program that would perform these functions required almost a year of "off-and-on" work with the computer center staff, but the results justified the effort. For the first time anywhere in the country all the scheduling of an entire debate tournament was successfully handled by a computer.

As the judges ballots for each round were submitted, the data was transcribed on cards, and these, in turn, were fed into the computer. Quickly and smoothly the computer added this new information to the data already stored in its memory and out came the team pairings, ranked according to won-lost records, judges' votes, and team points.

IN arriving at this new alignment of teams the knowledgeable computer easily overcame obstacles that had frustrated the statisticians. Teams were power-matched from top to bottom, but as the tournament progressed the computer's first effort might encounter teams at the bottom which could not be matched without violating one of the tournament's restrictions on matching, e.g., the teams had met before or were from the same district. In such instances, the machine's reaction was immediate. It refused to make improper pairings. Reversing its direction and working up from the weaker to the stronger teams it automatically "unmatched" previous pairings, rearranged them, and promptly announced the complete list of pairings compatible with tournament rules.

But the computer did much more. It was also asked to assign judges for each debate recognizing the prescribed assignment restrictions. To insure an even distribution of the judging load the computer was given an added requirement: do not assign a judge who had presided at the immediately preceding round.

With as many as 145 judges to select from—all judges were not present for the full three days—this would seem to be an easier task than team pairing, but eventually the computer found itself running out of eligible judges. Again, the simple mechanical solution: reverse, "un-assign," and rearrange until the complete, fully eligible panel could be announced.

Elapsed time for the computer functions, after receiving the data from the cards: two minutes! And as a bonus during that two-minute period the cooperative computer volunteered the following: the cumulative rankings of all teams, the standings of all individual debaters, the individual record of each team at that stage of the tournament, and a chart showing the up-to-the-minute status of the tournament. With this information the tournament staff was fully prepared to take over from the machine at any time in the event of mechanical failure.

Participating students, judges, and members of the administrative staff were all agreed—the computer has won a permanent role in the National Debate Tournament. Hopefully, judges will mark special ballots next year and the scheduling process will thereafter become fully automated.

By Friday evening, the end of the second day of debating, all of the seeding rounds had been completed and the debaters assembled in the West Point Army Mess for the



National Debate Champions Raoul Kennedy (left) and Douglas Pipes, University of the Pacific, receive the Larmon Trophy from Superintendent Lampert.

tournament banquet. Included in the evening's program were: an address by Dr. Edward L. Katzenbach, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Education, awards to the two outstanding debaters in the seeding rounds, and the announcement of the 16 teams who would compete in Saturday's elimination rounds. Winners of the Lt. George Walker Memorial Award watches, as the tournament's top speakers, were Robert Roberts of the University of Alabama, first place, and John Hempelmann, Georgetown University, second place. These awards honored the memory of the late Lt. Walker, USMA '58, a champion debater himself who was killed shortly after graduation.

The 16 qualifying teams were: Minnesota, Redlands, George Washington, University of the Pacific, Augustana, Alabama, Oklahoma, Vermont, Dartmouth, Boston College, South Carolina, Southern California, Baylor, Georgetown, Southwest Missouri State, and the Naval Academy.

THE tournament reached its climax on Saturday afternoon when the two-man teams from Boston College and the University of the Pacific met for the championship round. Boston College drew the affirmative side of the intercollegiate debate topic which had been used throughout the tournament: RESOLVED: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee an Opportunity for Higher Education to all Qualified High School Graduates. Each team had had many opportunities previously to debate on both sides of this topic. The 4-3 decision in favor of the Stockton, Calif., team made them the 1964 National Debate champions and custodians, for one year, of the Larmon Trophy. The four finalists, Raoul Kennedy and Douglas Pipes of Pacific and James Unger and Joseph McLaughlin of Boston College each received Hamilton electric wrist watches, designated the Hamilton Awards in honor of the Hamilton Watch Company of Lancaster, Pa., which each year donates the six watches awarded at the tournament. The Georgetown University team placed third and the Naval Academy team fourth.

The USMA team of Cadets Jack Le Cuyer '66 and Robert Almassy '64 lost a close decision in the final seeding round and did not qualify for the elimination rounds. They stood 22d among the country's 38 most outstanding debating teams.

On file in the Academy's Department of Social Sciences are recordings of all championship rounds since 1957. This year, for the first time, printed transcripts of the championship round were made, and a limited number of copies can be made available to interested graduates.

Graduates Assemble for ANNUAL MEETING of the Association



WASHINGTON HALL, the cadet mess, was the scene again for this year's 95th annual meeting of the AOG. In keeping with a practice established in recent years the luncheon meeting followed immediately after the ceremonies at Thayer Monument and the Alumni Review. Sorley '91, the oldest grad present, had taken the review along with Lampert '36, the Superintendent, and Groves Nov '18, Association President.

Seated with Groves at the head table, located for the occasion just under the poop deck were, Sorley, Lampert, Alspach, Head of the English Department and scheduled to retire within the year, Gillette '20, Head of Physics and Chemistry Department, Bessell '20, Dean of the Academic Board, Davison '39, Commandant of Cadets, and Jannarone '38. Jannarone, a member of the nominating committee, sat in for Bryan '22, committee chairman who was not present for the meeting.

Groves opened the formal part of the meeting by introducing Sorley and then recognized the representations from the oldest classes present. The Class of 1899, celebrating its 65th Reunion, had Brown and Merry; Wood represented 1900; '04 had Bryden, Budd, Danford, and Hooper; '06 had Daley, McFarland, and Hoyle; '07 had Arthur, Boone, and Ganoe; '08 had Avery and Goethals; '09 had Bluemel, Denson, Devers, Gage, Harding, Thummel, Van Deusen, E., and Van Deusen, G.L.

The Class of 1914, celebrating its 50th Reunion, was represented by 37 members, or 66 percent of the surviving members of the class. At graduation the Class numbered 107.

The following was Groves' report to the attending members:

During the past year 530 graduates and 13 ex-cadets joined the Association. So far this year 542 members or 96 percent of the Class of 1964 have submitted applications for membership. This is an unusually high percentage for the graduating class, and I would like to express my appreciation to the Commandant of Cadets and his tactical officers for their assistance in convincing the graduating cadets that they should support West Point in the years to come as well as they have during their cadet years. In accordance with established policy all life membership fees are placed in our endowment fund.

There were 143 graduates who are known to have died since our last annual meeting. These include Major General Henry Clay Hodges '81 and Colonel John Power Hains '89 both of whom, at the time of their deaths, held the honor of being our oldest living graduate. Today our oldest living graduate is Brigadier General William J. Glasgow '91 of El Paso, Texas, who asked me to extend to you his greet-

ings and his regrets at not being able to join you today. He is pleased that his place of honor today is occupied by his good friend and classmate, Colonel Lewis S. Sorley who is our second oldest living graduate. Our senior living graduate is from the Class of 1890, Colonel Melvin W. Rowell, but he is younger than either General Glasgow or Colonel Sorley.

We now have a total membership of 17,150 out of 18,184 living graduates, a percentage of members in the Association of 94.3 percent, the highest of any college or university in the country.

During our past fiscal year our fund-raising efforts totaled \$4,942.41 from 350 donors, representing an average donation of \$14.12. While this may appear to be less than last year's contributions it requires an explanation. This year we have adjusted our fund-raising efforts to coincide with our fiscal year which runs from 1 April to 31 March. Many of the contributions which were received during February and March of previous years were received after April 1st of this year and will appear on next year's report.

The Association is continuing to sell a number of items which cannot normally be purchased by the graduates from other sources. Our sales for FY 63-64 totaled \$47,000 or an increase of slightly over 100 percent. This revenue permits us to do many additional things for West Point.

OUR General Fund, with a net working capital of \$63,262.34, is utilized to support our day-to-day operations and such special operations as June Week, Homecoming, Founders Day, the annual Thayer Award, and others. Each year these events are becoming larger and consequently require more support from us, but your board of trustees feels that these expenditures are necessary in support of the purposes for which the Association of Graduates was established. The Association will continue to do its utmost to be of service to its members as well as fulfilling its primary mission of supporting the Academy in all of its endeavors.

The Cullum Biographical Register Trust Fund originated with a \$20,000 bequest from General Cullum, and the interest from this fund was earmarked for the publication of the *Cullum Biographical Register of Graduates and Former Cadets*. The current value of this fund is \$21,837.99. Since the *Cullum Register* is no longer published, the proceeds from this fund are transferred each ten years to the West Point Alumni Foundation to help defray the expenses of the Cullum Memorial Edition of the REGISTER OF GRADUATES which is published each ten years by the Foundation.

Several years ago a Building Fund was established as a repository for gifts and donations towards the construction

of an alumni building. The current value of this fund is \$1,999.79.

The Pierce Fund of \$1 million, a bequest to the Association by the widow of Brigadier General Palmer E. Pierce '97 in his memory, was devoted by the Association to the expansion and restoration of the West Point Army Mess. This work was completed last September in time for the graduates to enjoy the Mess during the Homecoming Week-end. The small amount remaining in this fund will be utilized to make further improvements.

The Cullum Fund originated with a \$10,000 bequest from General George W. Cullum and has a current value of \$11,239.01. The interest from the original bequest is available for the conduct of Association business.

The Endowment Fund was established a number of years ago to provide the income required for the support of the Association's operations, it having been recognized that the Cullum bequest of \$10,000 was insufficient for this purpose. The book value of the Endowment Fund is carried as \$749,445.90, and its market value as of 31 March 64 as \$1,031,148.00. Interest and dividends from this fund during the past fiscal year amounted to \$31,046.37 and was used in our general operations.

IN concluding the financial aspects of my report I would like to add that the healthy state of our finances is due principally to the bequests which the Association has received in the past several years from the graduates who have included the Association in their wills. We have information from a number of other graduates that they have likewise made provisions in their wills for the Association. These monies will be used for worthwhile objectives for the benefit of the Academy. They will not be devoted to expenditures which are properly the responsibility of the federal government.

I would like to encourage the members to consider the Association in their wills, especially in those cases where there is no next of kin to provide for. As you know, the Association is exempted from income and inheritance taxes and all contributions made to it are tax deductible.

The Association annually awards savings bonds to the authors of the three best cadet essays. Each essay must be a character study of a graduate, showing how his cadet training was reflected to an unusual degree in his later life. First prize in the 1964 contest was won by Cadet Thomas L. Legan whose "The Education to Command" featured General Dwight D. Eisenhower '15.

The Association also awards annually three savings bonds to the Second, Third and Fourth Classmen who have been adjudged outstanding among their classmates in military efficiency and leadership. These three awards will be made in the fall.

The Sylvanus Thayer Medal is awarded annually to an outstanding citizen whose service to country best exemplifies the ideals expressed in the West Point motto, Duty-Honor-Country. The 1964 award was made to the Honorable Robert A. Lovett on May 2d. Each year this award is receiving more public attention and recognition. The recipients chosen have all been national figures.

The Association is about to complete a project undertaken for the benefit of the Military Academy and of those interested in its past history. We are transcribing all of the available, original letters and documents of Sylvanus Thayer. The ink on these documents, which are well over 100 years old, is fast fading, and the work had to be undertaken promptly or they would soon be illegible. This work is now almost completed.

Before concluding my report, I would like to mention that during the ensuing year the Association will again

nominate Sylvanus Thayer for the New York University's Hall of Fame for Great Americans. Four graduates, Lee, Grant, Sherman, and Jackson, and two ex-cadets, Whistler and Poe, have been elected to this distinguished group. In 1960 Thayer missed being elected by two votes.

THE Association is making every effort to insure Thayer's election in 1965. This work is being coordinated by a small group of graduates in Washington, and if anyone feels that he can enhance this effort he is requested to get in touch with General Crittenberger. We do not want to harass the electors of the Hall of Fame, but we do want to solicit their votes for Thayer hence, coordination of our efforts by a small group is essential.

I would like to express, on behalf of the Association of Graduates, our appreciation to the retiring five vice presidents and twelve trustees who have given generously of their time and efforts.

I would now like to present the 46th Superintendent of the United States Military Academy, Major General James B. Lampert who will address us.

[General Lampert here gave the graduates a lucid account of developments at the Academy during the past year. His remarks appear elsewhere in this issue.]

At the conclusion of the Superintendent's remarks, Groves recognized Palmer '24. In addition to presenting a check from his Class to the Superintendent's Fund, Palmer first announced that his Class had one son in the '64 graduating class, and then informed the membership that another young son of '24 would represent the Class for at least 20 more years.

Groves next recognized Lindsey '29 who also presented a check from his Class to the Superintendent's Fund.

Having concluded the Report and the Association's current business, Groves called upon Jannarone to submit the Nominating Committee's report in the absence of Bryan. Jannarone conducted this phase of the meeting since Groves, the incumbent President, had himself been drafted to stand for President.

Jannarone then announced his committee's nominations which had been previously reported in the spring issue of ASSEMBLY.

For President

Leslie R. Groves Nov'18

For Vice Presidents

Charles P. Gross '14

Kenneth D. Nichols '29

Alfred M. Gruenther '19

Ralph E. Bucknam '34

Emil Passoli Jr. '24

For Trustees (Until 1 July 1967)

William H. Wilbur '12

John S. Guthrie '30

Hugh J. Casey Jun'18

(R-Fifth)

Willis McDonald '20

Kenneth E. Fields '33

George H. Olmsted '22

Andrew J. Goodpaster Jr.

Charles P. Nicholas '25

'39

John C. Oakes '28

John M. Murphy '50

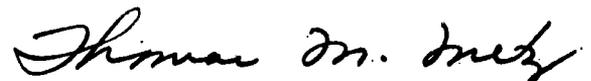
Joseph M. Colby '29

Peter M. Dawkins '59

(R-Second)

Additional nominations were invited from the floor and when none were offered the polls were closed. The recommended slate was elected unanimously by voice vote.

The membership adjourned the meeting following the benediction at 1430.



THOMAS M. METZ
Secretary

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

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

31 MARCH 1964

EXHIBIT "A"—Balance Sheet as of 31 March 1964.
 EXHIBIT "B"—Changes in General Fund during the year ended 31 March 1964.
 EXHIBIT "C"—Changes in Endowment Fund during the year ended 31 March 1964.
 EXHIBIT "D"—Changes in Cullum Fund during the year ended 31 March 1964.
 EXHIBIT "E"—Changes in Building Fund during the year ended 31 March 1964.
 EXHIBIT "F"—Changes in Cullum Biographical Register Trust Fund during the year ended 31 March 1964.
 EXHIBIT "G"—Changes in Pierce Memorial Fund during the year ended 31 March 1964.
 SCHEDULE I —Investments as of 31 March 1964 and income received thereon during the year ended 31 March 1964.

EXHIBIT "A" BALANCE SHEET 31 MARCH 1964	
ASSETS	
SECURITIES—At Cost or Book Value (See Schedule I)	\$749,445.90
CASH ON HAND	50.00
CASH IN BANKS	138,641.28
CLAIMS PENDING	19,508.76
INVENTORIES	30,960.69
FURNITURE, FIXTURES & EQUIPMENT (CONTRA)	23,647.96
TOTAL	\$962,254.59

EXHIBIT "A" BALANCE SHEET 31 MARCH 1964	
LIABILITIES	
GENERAL FUND	
Balance 1 April 1963	\$ 70,077.67
Less: Decrease (See Exhibit "B")	6,815.33
	\$ 63,262.34
ENDOWMENT FUND	
Balance 1 April 1963	\$ 766,612.74
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "C")	6,015.22
	772,627.96
CULLUM FUND	
Balance 1 April 1963	\$ 10,897.38
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "D")	341.63
	11,239.01
BUILDING FUND	
Balance 1 April 1963	\$ 1,922.15
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "E")	77.64
	1,999.79
CULLUM BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTER TRUST FUND	
Balance 1 April 1963	\$ 20,992.85
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "F")	845.14
	21,837.99
PIERCE MEMORIAL FUND	
Balance 1 April 1963	\$ 451,400.88
Less: Decrease (See Exhibit "G")	384,692.15
	66,708.73
EMPLOYMENT TAXES	930.81
FURNITURE, FIXTURES & EQUIPMENT (CONTRA)	23,647.96
TOTAL	\$962,254.59

EXHIBIT "B" CHANGES IN GENERAL FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1963 TO 31 MARCH 1964	
INCOME	
Dues and Memberships	\$ 8,912.00
Gain on Salable Merchandise	12,468.14
Interest on Deposits	418.49
Contributions	4,942.41
Royalties	32.75
Founders Day	196.00
Homecoming	41.26
Other	520.44
Transfer from Endowment Fund	49,932.02
	\$ 77,463.51

EXHIBIT "B" CHANGES IN GENERAL FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1963 TO 31 MARCH 1964	
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries and Services	\$ 34,667.46
Annuity	2,295.96
Freight, Express and Postage	5,579.82
Awards	318.75
Dues, Conferences and Travel	1,222.18
Printing	2,560.78
Supplies	5,634.43
Equipment	10,203.76
Maintenance and Repairs	730.64
June Week	788.64
Thayer Award	535.62
Advertising	96.00
Mural for Library	483.50
Employee Moving Expense	1,000.00
Menus, Place Mats, Covers, etc.	1,424.37
Football Highlights	2,000.00
Adm. Expenses and Supplies	1,202.15
Transfer to Endowment Fund	13,534.78
	84,278.84
Net Change (Decrease)	\$ 6,815.33

EXHIBIT "C" CHANGES IN ENDOWMENT FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1963 TO 31 MARCH 1964	
PRINCIPAL	
Contributions	\$ 6,575.00
Bequests	2,250.00
Profit on Sales of Securities	3,798.20
Transfers from General Fund	12,784.78
	\$ 25,407.98

EXHIBIT "C" CHANGES IN ENDOWMENT FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1963 TO 31 MARCH 1964	
INCOME	
Interest and Dividends from Securities	31,046.37
Interest on Savings Accounts	1,846.10
	32,892.47
	\$ 58,300.45

EXHIBIT "C" CHANGES IN ENDOWMENT FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1963 TO 31 MARCH 1964	
EXPENDITURES	
Transfers to General Fund	\$ 49,932.02
Commissions for Review Services	2,353.21
	52,285.23
Net Change (Increase)	\$ 6,015.22

EXHIBIT "D" CHANGES IN CULLUM FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1963 TO 31 MARCH 1964	
INCOME	
Income from Securities	\$ 289.75
Interest on Savings Account	51.88
Net Change (Increase)	\$ 341.63

EXHIBIT "E" CHANGES IN BUILDING FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1963 TO 31 MARCH 1964	
INCOME	
Interest on Savings Account	\$ 77.64
Net Change (Increase)	\$ 77.64

EXHIBIT "F" CHANGES IN CULLUM BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTER TRUST FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1963 TO 31 MARCH 1964	
INCOME	
Interest on Bonds	\$ 720.00
Interest on Deposits	105.14
Sale of Registers	20.00
Net Change (Increase)	\$ 845.14

EXHIBIT "G" CHANGES IN PIERCE MEMORIAL FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1963 TO 31 MARCH 1964	
INCOME	
Interest and Proceeds on Sales and Redemption of U. S. Treasury Bills	\$ 3,871.57

EXHIBIT "G" CHANGES IN PIERCE MEMORIAL FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1963 TO 31 MARCH 1964	
EXPENDITURES	
Expansion of Building 603:	
Payments to Contractor	\$ 349,589.79
Payments to US District Engineer	24,391.01
Purchase of Equipment and Building Supplies	14,582.92
Net Change (Decrease)	\$384,692.15

SCHEDULE I INVESTMENTS, 31 MARCH 1964 AND INCOME RECEIVED THEREON DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1963 TO 31 MARCH 1964

NAME OF SECURITY	Face Value Or Number Of Shares	Approximate Market Value 31 March 1964	Interest & Dividends Received
CULLUM FUND			
USA Savings Bonds, Series H	\$ 9,500.00	\$ 9,500.00	\$ 289.75

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

CULLUM BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTER TRUST FUND		
USA Treasury Bonds, 4%, due 2/15/80	\$ 18,000.00	\$ 17,640.00 \$ 720.00

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

PIERCE MEMORIAL FUND INVESTMENTS SOLD OR REDEEMED SINCE 1 APRIL 1963		
USA Treasury Bills, due 6/20/63	\$450,000.00	\$ 2,585.06
USA Treasury Bills, due 9/19/63	200,000.00	1,146.96
USA Treasury Bills, due 12/19/63	100,000.00	139.55
		\$ 3,871.57

NOTE: Bequest of \$1,000,000.00 to the Association of Graduates by Mrs. Agnes Young Pierce, widow of Brigadier General Palmer E. Pierce. The will provides that the "Trustees of the Association shall in due course establish a suitable memorial in memory of my late husband." The Pierce bequest is being used for the expansion of Building 603. The expansion program has been completed. Minor administrative details are pending.

NAME OF SECURITY	Face Value Or Number Of Shares	Approximate Market Value 31 March 1964	Interest & Dividends Received
ENDOWMENT FUND			
BONDS			
Sinclair Oil Corp, Conv Sub Deb, 4 3/8%, due 12/1/86	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,275.00	\$ 437.50
Federal Land Bks, Cons Fed Farm Loan Bks, 4%, due 6/20/68	100,000.00	98,750.00	2,544.40
USA Treasury Bonds, 3 1/4%, due 6/15/83-78	10,000.00	8,681.00	325.00
USA Treasury Bonds, 4%, due 2 15 80	8,000.00	7,810.00	320.00
USA Treasury Notes, Series B, 5%, due 8/15/64	36,000.00	36,168.00	1,800.00
USA Treasury Certif of Indebt, Series B, 3 1/4%, due 5/15/64	58,000.00	58,000.00	975.00
STOCKS			
American Electric Power Co. Inc.	660	26,895.00	722.60
American Metal Climax, Inc.	400	16,500.00	580.00
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	315	43,745.00	1,080.00
Avon Products, Inc.	100	13,350.00	50.00
Bankers Trust Co of New York	444	24,975.00	888.00
Chrysler Corp.	400	17,600.00	100.00
Coastal States Gas Producing Co.	500	17,687.00	
Continental Casualty Co.	200	18,150.00	225.00
Eastman Kodak Co.	105	13,361.00	260.00
First National City Bank of New York	131	15,163.00	387.00
General Electric Co.	300	26,175.00	390.00
General Motors Corp.	600	48,075.00	2,490.00
Georgia Pacific Corp.	518	33,216.00	379.00
W R Grace & Co.	510	27,157.00	375.00
Gulf Oil Corp.	306	16,677.00	489.60
International Business Machines Corp.	152	90,326.00	586.50
North American Aviation, Inc.	400	21,000.00	840.00
Radiore Exploration Co.	2000	200.00	
Sears Roebuck & Co.	910	96,118.00	1,501.50
Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey	600	50,400.00	1,680.00
Texaco, Inc.	850	62,262.00	1,870.00
Transamerica Corp.	511	28,751.00	406.00
United Aircraft Corp.	200	17,800.00	800.00
Virginia Electric Power	800	35,200.00	624.00
Xerox Corp.	150	12,825.00	15.00
Zenith Radio Corp.	450	37,856.00	630.00

NAME OF SECURITY	Face Value Or Number Of Shares	Approximate Market Value 31 March 1964	Interest & Dividends Received
INVESTMENTS SOLD AND REDEEMED SINCE 1 APRIL 1963			
Phillips Petroleum Co, Conv. Sub Deb, 4 1/4%, due 2/15/87	\$ 5,000.00		\$ 161.15
USA Treasury Notes, Series A, 4 3/4%, due 5/15/64	13,000.00		408.83
USA Treasury Notes, Series C, 4 7/8%, due 11/15/64	5,000.00		251.13
USA Treasury Notes, Series D, 3 1/4%, due 5/15/64	180,000.00		2,871.13
USA Treasury Notes, Series D, 3 3/4%, due 5/15/64	40,000.00		827.45
USA Treasury Certif of Indebt, 3 1/4%, due 5/15/64	22,000.00		171.53
Federal Land Bks, Cons Fed Farm Ln Bks, 4 1/2%, due 10/1/70	100.00		5.03
Ingersoll Rand Co.	600		1,950.00
International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd	400		360.00
International Pipe & Ceramics Corp.	80		40.00
Phillips NV, New York	345		228.12
United Fruit Co.	2		.90

\$1,031,148.00 \$31,046.37

SUMMARY

	Approximate Market Value 31 March 1964	Interest & Dividends Received
Cullum Fund	\$ 9,500.00	\$ 289.75
Cullum Biographical Register Trust Fund	17,640.00	720.00
Pierce Memorial Fund		3,871.57
Endowment Fund	1,031,148.00	31,046.37
	\$1,058,288.00	\$35,927.69

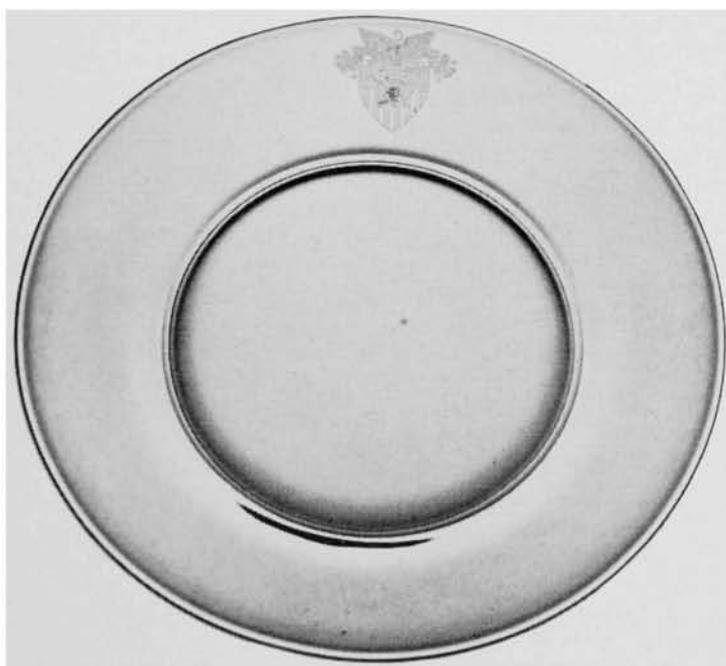
Book Value of Securities—Cost or value at time of acquisition is shown as \$749,445.90, with a market value of \$1,058,288.00.

Thomas M. Metz

THOMAS M. METZ
Colonel, Artillery
Secretary-Treasurer

Examined and found correct:
T. V. POLIZZI
Auditor
Office of the Comptroller, USMA

In Response To Your Request...

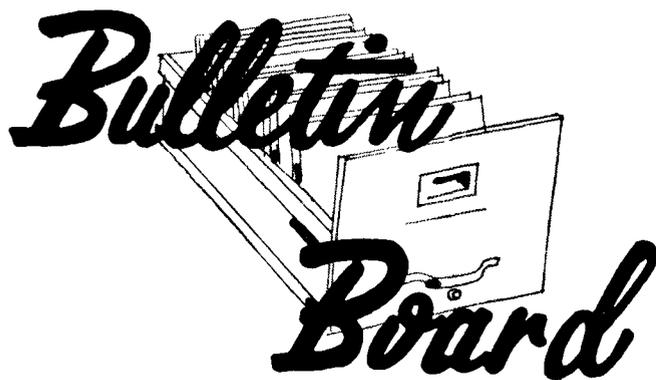


THE ASSOCIATION
can now accept
orders for the
**CRYSTAL
PLATE**

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

THE SIX-INCH PLATE \$2.25; half dozen \$10.50; dozen \$21.00
THE SEVEN-INCH PLATE \$2.50; half dozen \$13.50; dozen \$27.00
THE EIGHT-INCH PLATE \$2.75; half dozen \$14.50; dozen \$29.00

All prices are Postage Prepaid



For the benefit of class scribes, class notes should be dispatched to arrive at the Association office for:

the fall issue—by 4 September

the winter issue—by 8 January.

For the benefit of contributing members, material for class notes should be submitted well enough in advance to allow class scribes to meet these deadlines.

Homecoming — 1964

THE PROGRAM

A full program featuring the football game against Duke University is being arranged for returning graduates on the weekend of 23-25 October. As a service to old grads and their families and friends the Secretary of the Association will maintain alumni headquarters in Cullum Hall from 2 o'clock Friday afternoon through 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

In addition to the Saturday afternoon game, planned activities include an informal buffet supper at the West Point Army Mess, Coach Dietzel's football forum, a band concert, and an evening session at the WPAM Benny Havens Room—all of these on Friday.

On Saturday morning, at 9:30 a.m., the Board of Trustees, AOG, will meet in the Green Room, WPAM, and at 11:45 the Corps will honor the alumni with a review. For this review three sections of the stands will be reserved for alumni whose alumni badge will admit them.

Immediately after the review an informal buffet lunch will be served at the WPAM. Buses will operate between the Mess and Michie Stadium before and after the game.

The evening program will start with a pay-as-you-go cocktail party at 6:30 p.m., followed by an alumni dinner and the Superintendent's Reception and Dance. Dress for all these evening events is informal.

RESERVATIONS

Admission to lunch on Saturday (\$2.50 per person) and the dinner (\$4.00 per person) will be by tickets which should be purchased in advance. Applications for these tickets will be mailed with the Homecoming Bulletin on 1 September. Included in this mailing will be an application for billets which will be reserved as follows: Cullum Hall, for senior alumni; the Hotel Thayer for alumni and their ladies; the Hotel Thayer dormitory for ladies only; and the Visiting Team Barracks for alumni only. Room assignments in Cullum Hall will be by class seniority. All other accommodations will be based on the date of receipt of applications. Reservations for billeting and alumni activities (except for the football game) should be mailed directly to the alumni secretary by 26 September.

Football tickets must be ordered from the Army Athletic Association no later than 19 September. Alumni parking permits will be mailed with football tickets and will provide parking space on Thayer Hall roof, at Fort Clinton, and at Doubleday Field.

“Pepe” Passes Into Retirement

Having reached the retirement age of 70, Señor José Martínez stepped down from his position as teacher and adviser of Spanish on 30 June. He had been a member of the USMA faculty for 28 years.

Pepe was born in Madrid, the son of Miguel Martínez, a lawyer, and Carmen Díaz de Martínez. He was the youngest in a family of five children. Following his gradu-

ASSEMBLY

Classes Give Generous Support To Super's Fund

Increased interest in the Superintendent's Fund on the part of class groups was plainly apparent during the recent June Week period.

Latest major donors in this category to be cited on the Fund plaque are the Classes of 1912, 1924, 1929, and the Parents of the Class of 1961. These join the previously listed Classes of 1913, 1932, 1933, and the Mothers of the Class of 1962. Some of the new gifts were of the preferred “unrestricted” type while others were made with specific recommendations for their use.

At the request of R. W. Strong '15 a new and separate heading, “In Memoriam,” is now included on the Fund plaque. The General made a contribution in memory of his late son, G. M. Strong '47. Others who contribute \$1,000 or more may now honor the memory of an individual in this specially created section.

Individuals whose names have been listed as major contributors since the spring issue of ASSEMBLY are: A. P. Taber '30, H. B. Hayden '07, and H. B. Whipple '36.

Cadets Assist Admissions Division

The Cadet Public Relations Council is an extracurricular activity responsible for screening and recommending cadets to fill requests for cadet speakers or appearances in cities and towns throughout the country. During the past academic year, the council, in coordination with the Admissions Division and the Information Office, sponsored 56 cadet three-day visits. Eleven were scheduled immediately prior to Christmas leave and the remainder took place in conjunction with spring leave. The statistics below are included for the interest of graduates, many of whom played key roles in the success of one or more of the visits.

Cadet participation by class:

First Class	39
Second Class	25
Third Class	4

Schools visited	305
Student audience	36,500
Civic Group Speeches	65
Audience	6,200
Radio appearances	77
TV appearances	60

Coverage: 70 cities in 30 states

Plans for the 1964-65 academic year include 60 visits for the March 1965 leave period. Graduates who desire to assist in this program in their local areas are encouraged to contact the USMA Admissions Division here at West Point.



Some of the Department of Foreign Language staff officiate with Pepe (left) at the cutting of the Señor's 70th birthday cake.

ation in 1918 from the University of Madrid he elected to study law as his father had, but soon discovered that his real interest lay in teaching. Two years of studying French in Paris led to an appointment in Mexico where he taught until 1926 when he came to the U.S. for the first time.

His enrollment in the Columbia University graduate school was short-lived, for he was offered an opportunity to teach at Elizabethtown College, Pa., and in three years rose to become head of his department there. From this small school, Pepe moved on to the University of Notre Dame to teach a course in Spanish literature.

The year 1931 marked the arrival of Señor Martínez at West Point—for the normal, four-year tour. In 1935 he returned to his native Madrid fully expecting to settle there permanently as a teacher of English, but the outbreak of the Civil War changed all that. The war took his mother, his brothers and sisters, and all his personal belongings; and eventually the disheartened Pepe returned to the U.S. and to Spring Hill College, Ala.

There was another opportunity soon after to return to West Point and Pepe gladly accepted it. A new policy made the position a permanent one and the teaching of cadets has been his life work until June of this year.

Pepe became an American citizen in 1942 and in June of the following year married Dorothy Bain of Lawrence, Mass. The couple has two charming daughters, Dorothy, 18, and Mary Carmen, 16.

The West Point garrison and the thousands of cadets and officers who knew the Señor as an instructor, as a loyal, cheering fan at all sports contests, and as an entertaining story-teller wish him all the best that life has to offer.

Cadet Richardson Heads List of Graduates

The first man to receive his diploma at the June 3d graduation exercises was 23-year-old Jere M. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Richardson of Montebello, Calif. He had been No. 1 man for his four years at the Academy.

In addition to being awarded the B.S. degree, Richardson was commissioned a 2d lieutenant in the Air Force. Prior to reporting for active duty Richardson will have two years of study at the University of Illinois as a National Science Foundation Scholarship winner. His advance studies will be in the field of civil engineering.

Although born in Montana, Cadet Richardson gradu-

SUMMER 1964

ated from a Spokane high school and was appointed from that city. His parents later lived in Tucson, Ariz., before moving to their present home in California.

On June 3d, Lieutenant Richardson married the former Miss Faye O. Lorenson of Spokane in the Cadet Chapel with Rev. James D. Ford, assistant Academy Chaplain officiating at the ceremony.



Cadet
J.M. Richardson

New Staff Members Arrive

For the officer compliment at West Point the month of June means more than graduation and reunions, it also means transfers for almost one third of those assigned.

Already arrived or due to arrive to fill vacated staff positions are: Col. J.H. Voegtly, CO U.S. Army Hospital; Col. R.M. Tarbox, Deputy Commandant of Cadets; Col. J.H. Robinson, DCS, Personnel and Administration; Col. K.T. Sawyer, DCS, Logistics; Col. J.C. Cross, Comptroller; Col. W.J. Ray, Office of Military Instruction; Col. G.K. Maertens, 1st Regimental Commander, USCC; Col. D.L. Geer, AG; Lt. Col. R.K. Kren, IO; Lt. Col. D.K. Knoll Jr., Asst. to the Dean.

USMA's 25,000th Graduate

Graduating 80th in the Class of 1964 made Cadet Sigmund T. Weiner a marked man—he became the 25,000th man in the Long Gray Line. Toasting young Weiner at the Superintendent's reception for the graduating class (see photo) are his fiancée, Miss Linda Cooper, and his parents, Major and Mrs. Harry H. Weiner of San Antonio, Texas.

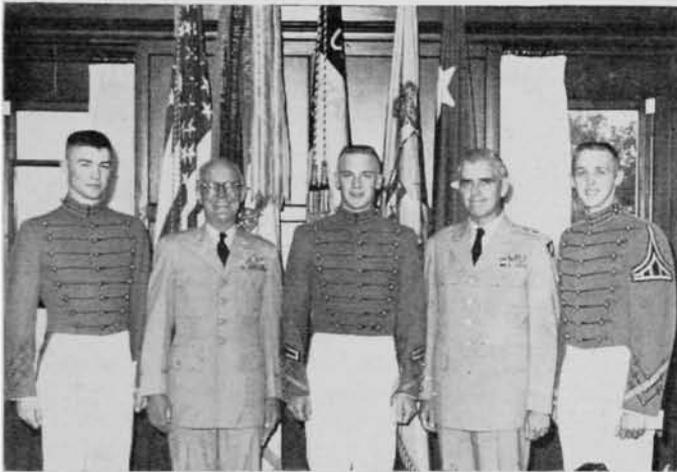


AOG Awards Prizes For Annual Essay Contest

Eisenhower '15, MacArthur '03, and Davis 1828 were the graduates chosen by the winners of this year's Cadet Essay Contest. In this seventh year the Association of Graduates has sponsored this contest, a rule change made all graduates, living or dead, eligible subjects for study.

The award-winning cadets were: Legan, T.L. '64, whose "The Education to Command" (Eisenhower) won first place; Swensson, J.K. '65, "A Tribute to the Old Soldier" (MacArthur), second place; and Frazer, R. '67, "The Shining Hour" (Jefferson Davis), third place. These three character sketches, in the opinion of the judges, best satisfied the contest requirement: "Show by one or more outstanding exploits how [one graduate's] training as a cadet was reflected to an unusual degree in his later life."

Cadet Swensson's award is the third that he has won



Essay contest winners (left to right) Cadets Frazer, R., Swensson, J.K., and Legan, T.L., following awarding of prizes by Gen. Bessell, Dean, Academic Board (second from left) and Gen. Lampert.

in this contest. His essays won the first-place prize in 1962, and the second prize in 1963.

Judges for the 1964 contest were Captains Munsey, Piolunek, and Terzopoulos, all of the Department of English.

Government savings bonds for \$100, \$50, and \$25 were awarded as prizes to the three cadets by General Lampert in the name of General Groves, Association President.

Tudor '23 Receives Posthumous Award

At its annual meeting in Washington, D.C., the Society of American Military Engineers named the late Col. Ralph A. Tudor the 1963 winner of the George W. Goethals Medal, the Society's highest award for engineering achievement.

The accompanying citation read: "Ralph A. Tudor is awarded the George W. Goethals Medal for his eminent and notable achievements throughout his career as a designer of bridges, dams, highways, and port facilities, and especially for his part in the planning, design, and supervision of construction of the present San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit System Project."

The Goethals Medal was presented to Colonel Tudor's widow on 25 May 1964.

At the time of his death, on 12 November 1963, Colonel Tudor was serving as the Sixth Army Area representative on the Association of Graduates' Board of Trustees.

Recommended Reading

THE NORTHERN GENERALS

By Colonel Red Reeder. Duell Sloan & Pearce. 195 pages. \$4.50.

Reviewed by Col. T. F. McCarthy, U. S. Army Ret.

A teenage boy asked his father how to tell when a person had leadership. That was quite a nut for the father

USMA TWX

The expansion of USMA is underway. The enlarged Class of 1968 (991 admitted) has been sworn in, rehabilitation of Bartlett Hall (East Academic Building) has begun, construction of the Washington Hall-Barracks Complex is scheduled to start next spring . . . ▶The move to the magnificent new Library building on the site of the old Library has been completed. Although normal library functions have been resumed, the date has not yet been set for the formal dedication . . . ▶Our new Army Chief of Staff, Johnson, H.K. '33 in his first official visit to USMA was host to the 1964 Conference of American Armies 3-7 August. The meeting of the 17 Latin American Army Chiefs of Staff was called to provide a non-political setting for an interchange of ideas on mutual military problems. It was the first time the group assembled in the U.S.; previously they had met in Panama . . . ▶Of the 54 sons of graduates in the Class of

'64, Arnold J.C. represented the earliest Class. Arnold W.H., the father, was in '24. This was the 95th son of '24 to graduate. Palmer C.D. '24 expects to add another, Palmer C.D. III, in '77 . . . ▶Three graduates were high in the N.Y. World's Fair organization: Matthews W.S. '27, Potter W.E. '28, and Whipple W. '30 . . . ▶USMA Chaplain T.C. Speers has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Norwich University . . . ▶The parishioners of the Catholic Chapel of The Most Holy Trinity honored Monsignor J.P. Moore on the occasion of his 25th year at West Point at a dinner at WPAM . . . ▶William Bachman and Matthew Gowens, long time employees at the Cadet Mess have retired. Bachman, manager of the mess, came to West Point in 1939; Gowens, head chef, came in 1938 . . . ▶The new 1964-65 USMA catalog has just been published. Copies are available through the USMA Registrar.

to crack. After long consideration Dad finally came up with an answer: "You can tell when a person has leadership by the number and spirit of his followers."

It is doubted if Reeder's book contains the term "leadership" in more than one or two places, but this reviewer was strongly impressed by the way he shows the leadership, or lack of it, in numerous Civil War commanders.

All the important Union generals of the war appear in the book, as well as some not so important—sometimes in a favorable light, sometimes unfavorably. While there is no attempt to present a thumbnail biography of each, there are enough well-chosen characteristics and facts to give the reader an understanding of the man himself, and to help him judge the man's effect on a battle or campaign, and his leadership.

In the military service the strict code enjoins some measure of performance on each individual. Nevertheless, the quality of performance of each unit is dependent to a great extent on the quality of leadership possessed and displayed by the commander.

It is not intended to imply that this book should be studied like an academic problem. On the contrary, Red Reeder writes in an extremely readable manner. There is no slowing down of the story at any time. It is a book that grips one's interest.

Millions of words have been written about Abraham Lincoln. No Civil War book would be complete without some reference to that great President. In Reeder's volume Lincoln does not dominate the military action, as this is the generals' story, but always in the background is that outstanding American, hoping, exhorting, praising, praying, sometimes criticizing, but ever the great-minded and far-seeing peerless leader.

The bibliography is extensive and excellent. And speaking of the bibliography, which includes material by Douglas Southall Freeman, this reviewer has had the rich and rare pleasure of hearing Freeman address large military groups on two occasions, in addition to an hour or two in his home in Richmond with a very small group. I shall never forget the statement made by Freeman to one of the large military audiences he was addressing: "The outstanding quality of a great commander is CHARACTER."

Reading level: college.

New Book

QUATRAIN

By Orville Z. Tyler, Jr. Crawford Publishing Company, Jacksonville, Florida, 1964.

Reviewed by Maj. S. M. Smith, Jr., Department of English, USMA.

Those who are sated with the garrulous prose offerings of our retired ranks should note Orville Tyler's ('31) book of family poetry entitled *Quatrain*. Four generations of that distinguished family have contributed to it something of themselves and the life they shared with others around the globe.

The four generations reflect poetic genre fashions over a century. Tyler's grandmother (Harriet Henrietta Palmer), who died in 1935, wrote some of the most mature verse in the volume. From sheer sentiment it rises to a clarity, and freshness and even a surprise reminiscent of Emily Dickinson:

I want to go where the East wind goes
And fly where the white clouds sail.
I want to dive to the depths of the sea
And swim in a salty gale.

I want to go either up or down
As far as there's top or bottom.

or again, musing by the sea shore, she wonders how

... millions of these tiny lives
Rocked by a ceaseless swirl,
Could know and hear God's coming,
Shut in a house of pearl.

Orville Tyler's mother, Elizabeth Palmer Tyler, brings a more sophisticated and classically oriented mind to bear on the war in North Africa and similar scenes. As is the case with her mother's poetry, however, the personal themes are most poignant:

I kneel to warm my shivering
By ash-flaked embers;
Where is the scarlet quivering
My heart remembers?

It is not too late to find my own,
My lost desire;
Oh, I will lay a new hearth-stone
Another fire.

Orville Tyler himself has written of West Point and the Army, of local color associated with domestic and foreign service, as well as of symbolic miscellany encountered in every day existence. Among the latter, "Orange Blossoms at Night" struck us as original in metaphor and insight:

The road unrolling before you—white
The cool, soft hands of the dark on
your face
A purring motor, the moon to race
And orange blossoms at night.

He shares with his mother a classical taste which considers Icarus and meditates:

I must not love too much
Lest I should die
Of building my white edifice
Too high.

His tribute to George Catlett Marshall is moving in its sympathy, and even his musing on "the scraggly little trees" at Fort Screven rises to symbolic proportions when he notes

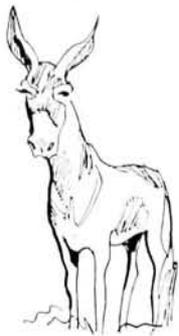
... how they gained character
And are become
As hoary people sometimes are
Beautiful through adversity.

We disagree with Tyler in only one aspect. We feel that the offerings of his grandchildren are not just "for good measure," but outstrip their forebears!

This, entitled "Flanders—Tomorrow":

Years ago
I met death
Sitting under an ordinary tree
Grinning
A smile that peeled
My flesh away
And crumbled me down
Into a heap
Where even today
No flowers grow.

O.Z.T. III



On 13 March 1964, Hannibal, Army's 22-year-old mule passed on to Valhalla, leaving the Corps of Cadets with 2 B-squad mule-type symbols. Since neither of Hannibal's surviving corral-mates have the savoir-faire to carry Army's colors to the nation's gridirons, the Association makes this plea.

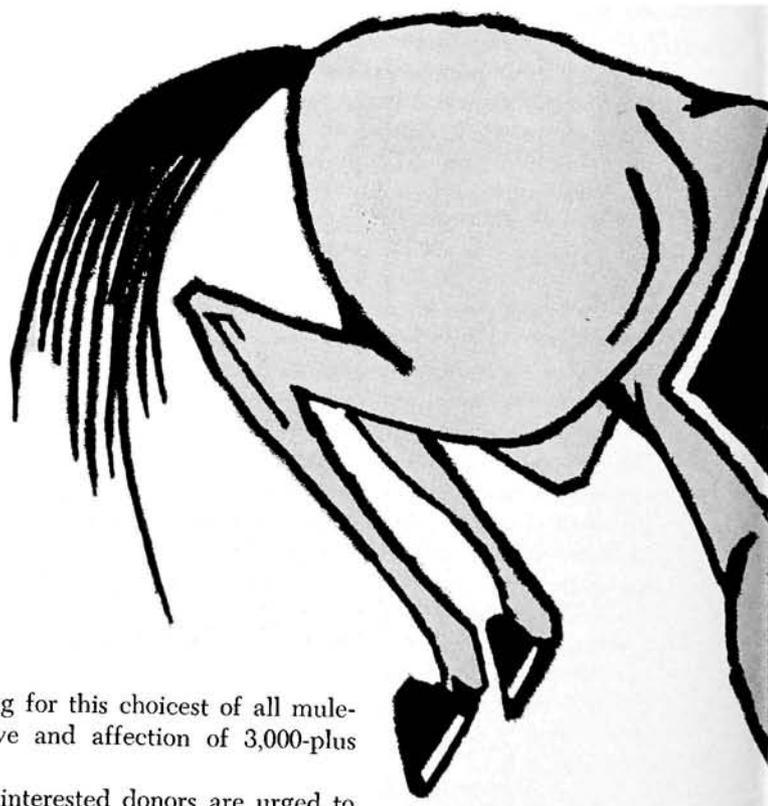
WANTED: a good, big mule



16 hands or better in height . . . 4 to 8 years old . . .
aggressive but not vicious . . . well-disposed to carrying
coeds on fall Saturday afternoons . . .

For those who might not be aware of the Army mule's versatility the following may be used as guidelines. He should be able to:

- Hit the line harder than Doc Blanchard
- Move better under the basket than Johnny Roosma
- Earn more letters than Elmer Q. Oliphant
- Stand taller than Leland S. Devore
- Win more events than Bill Straub
- Eat more than a Plebe at the Boodlers
- Get around end faster than Monk Meyer
- Show a leg like Jabbo's
- Strike out more batters than De Bolt
- Cradle a lacrosse ball better than Lighthorse Harry Wilson
- Deliver an after-dinner speech as well as Moe Daly—but not talk in ranks
- Move faster on his feet than Jazz Harmony
- Run interference like John Murrell
- Thrive on Navy goat!



If one of the mules in your string (or your neighbor's) is looking for this choicest of all mule-duty assignments (oats twice every day and the guaranteed love and affection of 3,000-plus cadets), West Point wants him.

With the opening of the mule-training season fast approaching, interested donors are urged to make their animal known to the Superintendent at the earliest possible date. Photos are not required with applications, but one might be helpful in making the selection.



down the field...

by FRANK WALTER

THE athletic year 1963-64 will go down in the record books as the greatest in the past decade for Army's 18 intercollegiate teams.

The fine showing of the winter teams, which won 77% of their contests, was surpassed by the five spring sports where Army was victorious in 50 of 61 meetings for a percentage of .820.

That brought the year's total to 167 wins in 219 meetings with 50 losses and two ties. The overall average was .770, an outstanding effort in any athletic endeavor.

Three additional wins over Navy in the five spring meetings on Memorial Day brought the year's record to ten victories for Army, six for Navy and one tie. That is the best Army performance in ten years and continues an Army edge which has prevailed for three years. The records for previous years were identical, 9-8 for the cadets.

Going back to the Navy spring weekend contests, the tennis team started out at home by taking the first five singles matches from Navy to settle that issue early. Later, Coach Bill Cullen used four substitute players in the doubles matches to give them experience against the Middies, and the final count was 6-3 for Army. Captain John Leyerzaph won the No. 5 singles match, and Paul Kantrowich, who will be back next year, won his 20th straight singles victory.

Navy Wins Lacrosse

The biggest lacrosse crowd in USMA history, some 7,200 fans, came to Michie Stadium to see the unbeaten Navy and Army teams play for the national title. Navy, sparked by a sophomore named Jim Lewis, from Uniondale, New York, scored twice in the first period and was never headed thereafter. The cadets cut the lead to 4-3 early in the second half, but when it was all over Navy had the win, 9 to 4.

Captain Bill Straub's effort in the 1963 Navy track meet was acclaimed as one of the most remarkable in West Point history, as he won three races—and the meet—for Army. In 1964, Bill did it again. His victories in the 880, the mile and the two-mile made the difference as Army won, 80-69.

There were other commendable efforts in this year's track meet, too, as Kent Allen came back to win the high hurdles after missing a month with a leg injury; captain-elect Hal Jenkins was first in the quarter-mile and then anchored the winning relay team; Bob Ramsay upset Navy's speedy John Sai and Kip Paskowich to take the 220. Other Army winners were Steve Olsen in the javelin and Dave Kuhn in the triple jump.

Barry DeBolt hurled four-hit ball to win the baseball game against Navy. Two of the hits came in the last of the ninth as the Middies' rally fell short, 2 to 1. Army scored twice in the ninth when Mike Silliman hit a triple and came home on DeBolt's double. John Rogers followed with

a single to score DeBolt with the clincher. Rogers, a pitcher converted to an outfielder, had three-for-five, including a double.

The 1964 golf team set a new victory record with 11 straight, but dropped the 12th to Navy at Annapolis.

Cadets Win All-America Recognition

All-America honors went to four Army lacrosse players, the most in a single season since Jim (Ace) Adams took over as coach in 1958. Goalie Norm Webb repeated, while attackman Tom Sheckells, midfielder Roy Buckner, and defenseman Mike Buckley made the first team for the first time. Sheckells will return to captain the '65 squad.

Debolt was an all-East baseball selection, while outfielder Ed Haydash made the second team. Haydash was also an all-District-2 selection in baseball.

Walt Oehrlein and Steve Pembrook were runners-up in the Eastern Tennis and Golf Championship Tournaments respectively.

Item: The Army basketball team has been invited to play in the Far West Classic, 26-31 December, in Portland, Oregon. The other seven competing teams: Oregon, Oregon State, Portland, Washington State, Purdue, Northwestern, and Tennessee.

Three cadets were named to the all-America pistol team; four others made the second team, a noteworthy record considering that only five shooters are scored in any given match. Team captain Everett Grimes, Jim Connell and Jim



Team captain Bill Straub breaks the tape in the Penn Relays 2-mile event with a record-breaking time of 8:53.6. Last year's winner, Jim Keefe of Central Connecticut, trails Straub.

Dickens made the first five, and captain-elect Cal Kahara, Thomas Cullen, Hugh McKibben and Jim Normyle were on the second all-America list. And the prospect continues bright. Only Grimes and Normyle have graduated; Kahara is in the Class of '65, and the other four are in '66.

Pistol Men National Champions

The pistol team came home with the only national intercollegiate championship. The second cadet pistol team—M/Sgt. Herb Roberts has two teams going for USMA—was fifth in the nation.

Rifle followed a similar pattern, with captain-elect Bill Bradburn making all-America for the second straight year, and captain Mike Wikan, John Ward and Ladd Metzner being selected to the second team. Army finished second to West Virginia, the only school to beat the cadets on the range in the quest for the national title. Metzner will be back next winter.

Swimming ended up with eight all-America team members, both the 400-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley relay teams receiving top recognition. The freestyle quartet this time was Steve Bliss, captain Bill Landgraf, Tony Clay and captain-elect Paul Bucha. The first three and Jerry Merges had received all-America honors in 1963. Merges joined Larry Herdegen, Bob Magruder and Frank Pratt on the medley relay team to again get a national rating. Bucha, Bliss, Clay, Pratt and Merges will return to the Army swimming ranks again next season.

Three-team Football Returns

Coach Paul Dietzel sent the 1964 edition of his football squad through its paces before some 12,500 fans in Michie Stadium to top off spring football practice. The REGULARS beat the combination of the BANDITS and GO TEAM by a 14-6 score. The showing gives hope to Army football fortunes this coming fall.

Returning to three-team football after a second change in the NCAA substitution rules in as many years, Coach Dietzel will use his Regulars both ways, the Bandits on defense, and the Go Team as an offensive unit.

John Seymour, First Classman and tailback from Berkeley, Michigan, showed why he was the leading ground gainer for Army in 1962 as a Yearling. He scored both

Regular touchdowns, one on a 64-yard romp around left end, and accounted for 136 yards of the 367 yards tallied by the Regulars in their ground game. Quarterback Carl Stichweh passed to end Sam Champi for a two-point conversion for a modest display of the Regulars' aerial attack.

Ron Siket of Brooklyn, Ohio, who was a reserve halfback on last year's Plebe team, ran 48 yards late in the game for the Bandit-Go tally. The specialists made nearly 300 yards against the Regulars and a fourth unit, dubbed for this game, the Reserves. They got 134 on passes, with nine completions in 21 attempts, and 164 yards by rushing.

When it was all over, Coach Dietzel and his staff expressed satisfaction with the first eleven, an all-letterman team with an all-First Class backfield. This will be the two-way outfit and the names are already familiar to Army grid followers. The backfield has Don Parcels at fullback and John Johnson at wingback, along with Stichweh and Seymour.

Army's big line will be really big this year, standing an average of 6' 3", and weighing an average of 218 pounds. It has Champi and Bill Sherrell at ends, John Carber and Bill Zadel at tackles, Sonny Stowers and Pete Braun at guards and Ron Butterfield at center. Sherrell, Zadel and Butterfield are First Classmen; the other four are Second Classmen.

Promising Plebes Come Up

Help from last year's Plebes is always a matter of prime concern, and there is some in sight this year. Ends Tom Schwartz of St. Paul, Minnesota; David Rivers of Richmond, Kentucky, and Barry Nickerson of Miami, Florida, all figure in the 1964 plans. Guard John Montanaro of White Plains, New York; center Townsend Clarke of Newport, Rhode Island; quarterback Fred Barofsky of LaGrange, Illinois; tailback Mark Hamilton of St. Petersburg, Florida, and fullback Don Dietz of Little Rock, Arkansas, are other newcomers who should see a lot of action in the fall.

There have been some changes in the coaching staff. Jim Valek, former end coach, takes over the offensive backfield job vacated by Bill Doolittle who left to become head coach at Western Michigan University. Bill Rowe, an outstanding center at West Point in the late 1950's, and more

Ray Paske (36) and Bob Radcliffe (24) Army lacrosse defensemen, put the pressure on Rutgers attackers. The cadets won this one, 10-3. Both Paske and Radcliffe will be back for the 1965 season.





Yogi Berra of the N. Y. Yankees and Army baseball coach Eric Tipton following the usual home-plate discussion of ground rules. In the traditional spring game between Army and the Yankees which followed, the Yanks overcame an early deficit and went on to win, 8-2.

Army shortstop Tony Pyrz is greeted at home plate after knocking one of Yankee pitcher Ralph Terry's pitches over the left field fence. The blow gave Army an early 2-1 lead and thrilled the 6,500 fans, the largest crowd ever to attend a West Point baseball game.



recently, football, wrestling and track coach at Manlius Prep School, will handle the centers and linebackers. He replaces Chuck Klausung who is now football coach at Indiana (Pa.) State College.

Team Captains Win Athletic Awards

The three top athletic awards went to captains of three varsity intercollegiate teams. Bill Straub, who captained three Army teams this year—cross country and both indoor and outdoor track—received the Army Athletic Association award. Wayne Wheeler, soccer captain and a regular on the hockey team, was given the Eastern College Athletic Conference award. Bill Landgraf, swimming captain, was given a special Army Athletic Association award.

Straub won Heptagonal honors and set Penn Relays, Academy, and Shea Stadium marks in the two-mile run during the past year. He also holds Academy outdoor and indoor marks in the mile, and the two-mile outdoor record. In addition to his other honors, he was named the graduate who had contributed the most to intercollegiate athletics during his cadet career. Soon after graduation, in a most unusual finish, Straub tied for first place in the NCAA 5,000 meter run at Eugene, Oregon—in NCAA record time.

Wheeler was named as an all-America soccer player at the end of 1963 as his team went through 12 straight before losing to Navy in the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament. His ECAC award cited his excellence in both athletics and scholarship.

Landgraf, a two-time all-America choice in the freestyle swimming event, holds the USMA pool record in the

500-yard freestyle, and was a member of the relay team which set both Academy and pool standards in the 400-yard freestyle relay. His special award was for outstanding achievement and for exemplary leadership.

With many experienced lettermen returning to these 1963-64 winning teams, the 1964-65 season should be a most promising one for Army and its fans around the world.

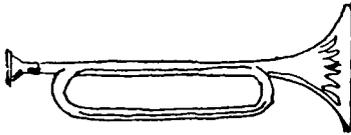
Army Varsity Sports Summary

1963-64 SEASON

Sport	Contests	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	1964-65 Captains
Swimming	14	13	1	0	.929	Paul Bucha
Soccer	13	12	1	0	.923	Mike Deems
Golf	12	11	1	0	.917	Harry Joyner
Lacrosse	9	8	1	0	.889	Tom Sheckells
Pistol*	9	8	1	0	.889	Cal Kahara
Rifle	8	7	1	0	.875	Bill Bradburn
Tennis	15	13	2	0	.867	Walt Oehrlein
Squash	14	12	2	0	.857	Tom Genoni
Track (Outdoor)	6	5	1	0	.833	Hal Jenkins
Track (Indoor)	8	6	2	0	.750	Hal Jenkins
Gymnastics	8	6	2	0	.750	Tad Ono
Basketball	26	19	7	0	.731	Joe Kosciusko
Hockey	27	19	8	0	.704	Mike Thompson
Football	10	7	3	0	.700	Game Captains
Baseball	19	13	6	0	.684	Tony Pyrz
Cross Country	8	4	4	0	.500	John Malpass
150-lb. Football	5	2	3	0	.400	Chuck Shaw
Wrestling	8	2	4	2	.333	Bob Arvin
Totals	219	167	50	2	.770	

Note: Ties not included in percentages.

*National Intercollegiate Champion



REPORT



... from the
classes

'95

Brig. Gen. Louis M. Nuttman
2101 Pacific Avenue
San Francisco 15, Calif.

I regret to report the death of my classmate Joseph S. Herron at Long Beach, California, on 4 May 1964. He was 94 years of age. Interment was in Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, Point Loma, California, beside his wife who had preceded him by many years.

There is now but one living member of the Class.

'97

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

Unofficial word has been received that our classmate **Woodyard** ex-1897, of Monterey, Mexico, died recently. The date and place are not now available for report. **Woodyard** always attended class reunions and will be sorely missed.

There are still six surviving graduates of the Class going strong.

'98

Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry
6613 Kennedy Drive
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

No report has appeared for '98 since **Amos Fries** became incapacitated several years before his death last year. **Exton** passed away this year, leaving as survivors **Bricker**, **Otwell**, **Smith C.S.**, and **Henry**.

Bricker lives in a pleasant house on Lowell Street in NW. Washington, well cared for by a housekeeper who has been with the family many years. He reports his activities are greatly restricted by impaired eyesight.

Otwell's wife **Ethel** writes that **Curtis** is very ill in the Veterans Hospital, Palo Alto, California. Prior to illness he was active in furthering the interests of the 319th Engineer Veterans Association of World War I, his old organization.

Smith C.S., from Los Angeles, writes he has little of interest to report.

Henry ceased his official duties on his 79th birthday and is now tapering off his equestrian activities. He has developed into an efficient KP and general handyman around the house and grounds. His and wife **Mary's** sedate life is often enlivened by visits from their sons-in-law and/or families—**Ham Howze '30** and **Wort Williams '36**. He spoke as the oldest graduate present at the '64 USMA Founders Day dinner, Hq CONARC, Fort Monroe. Also, recently visited Fort Knox for the annual meeting of the U.S. Armor Association, of which he is honorary president.

'02

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

A Service journal reported the death of **Charles Allen** on 28 January. The cause of death was not given. His passing was quite a shock since **Allen**, in his last report, said that he had just repeated his usual fall motor trip through the Cascade Mountains with his sister, and never felt better.

Amerine is still recovering from his latest

says his world now is one of children and grandchildren. He has just been visiting one son, Colonel **William L. Longley (Ret) '36**, who lives in Houston, Texas, and expects soon to visit his son **John**, an MIT graduate now with the New York Telephone Company.

'03

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

Colley writes from Seattle that he is about to go to Madigan Gen Hosp for some treatment for his throat but things seem to be OK with him. **Puss Farnum** says they have had a delightful winter up in Maine, with wonderful skiing. He says the people coming north from a winter in Florida claim they prefer a winter in Maine. It just shows that *homo sapiens* likes to complain.

Grant writes that he is well. He still flits from Clinton, N.Y., to Washington on business, and his interest in matters concerning the Class is always evident. **Turtle** writes that he has been "terribly busy." He said that he and his good wife **Maida** are active politically, but I think I'll not say for whom they are rooting. I am afraid they are "riding for a fall." **Bones Tyler** writes that he had dinner recently at the Army-Navy club in Washington with **Sep Winfree**, who was at **Walter Reed** for a check-up. Says everything was fine and that he is the same old **Sep**.

Rodney visited Washington and his old home in New Castle, Delaware, in May. While in Washington he had lunch at the Army-Navy club with **Lynn**, **Schley**, and **Tyler**. The old boys (most people call us "old crocks") seemed to be in fine fettle. **Cocheu** was unable to be present. On the way home **Rodney** stopped at Cleveland for 2 days at the annual convention of the executive council of the Boy Scouts.

Dick Moore, who attended the Founders Day dinner in his area, said he expected to be called on to make a speech as the oldest grad present, but he was deprived of that honor by **Shull** of 1899. **Dick** gladly saved his talk for a future occasion and signed himself "forward looking classmate."

Howze wrote a brief note. He was shaken by **MacArthur's** death, as were we all. **Jones** wrote that he is no longer president of the bank of Norcross, Ga., but he is chairman of the board. Pretty important guy, I expect. He drove to the World's Fair, stopping at Washington, and says he got along fine and hoped to get back to Norcross OK. And, I should add, "alive." As **Jake Wuest** said when he got back from driving in Italy, "the smartest thing I did was to get away alive."

Benny Ristine regrets that he has nothing of scandal or accomplishment in which he has been involved to report. Wish I were there to ferret out things! He has completed a very

Our Association membership of 17,150 represents more than 94% of our living graduates.

Graduates and former cadets who are not now members of the Association are cordially invited to contact the Secretary for the appropriate application form.

His address:

Secretary
Association of Graduates
West Point, N.Y. 10996

surgery. He has had three operations during the past 6 months. We hope to be able to report his full recovery in the next issue.

Mrs. Frank Bell is at present on another world tour by air. She plans short stops in several Asiatic and African countries. The Bells' crusade to get the ladies section of the Army & Navy Club in Washington, D.C., re-established is progressing favorably, with **Mrs. Bell** serving on a committee of ladies appointed to consider the matter. Final action, however, cannot be taken before the club's annual meeting in February.

The **Griffiths** motored to California for a family gathering in Sacramento on Easter Sunday. They left Louisville on 20 February

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.

and returned on 8 April. Most of the time the weather and driving conditions were perfect, but some unusual weather was encountered, such as 4 inches of snow in Tucson, and a very cold wind and sand storm in Mojave.

The **Longleys** are enjoying their apartment life in Miami, free from the responsibilities of their big home on Cape Cod. **Longley**

fine obituary of Growler Lyon for ASSEMBLY. Jake Wuest is writing the obituary of Trophy Bendel. Any classmate who has not sent in to the Association of Graduates a brief account of his life is urged to do so, as it is difficult for writers of obituaries to make things up. Of course they prevaricate anyway, but it's better for them to have some facts! Jake goes to his old home in Olean, N.Y., on 10 June and for his regular trip to Europe on 27 July—and those eternal baths at Bad Ems. This is supposed to purify him, body and soul. It is always puzzling why a man who lives in the state where they have the fountain of perpetual youth needs to go anywhere. But judging from Jake's appearance at our 60th Reunion he does not need any rejuvenation.

Col. Ellery Farmer died at Biltmore, N.C., on 21 June. Dice sent a short note. He never states how he is doing physically, but he does say that he practically lives for the receipt of ASSEMBLY and the news he gets about classmates.

'04

Maj. Gen. William Bryden
Old Black Point
Niantic, Conn.

Our 60th Reunion, while somewhat sparsely attended when compared to other similar occasions, was most enjoyable.

After the impressive baccalaureate service at the chapel on Sunday, 31 May, the 1904 classmates and class wives and widows in the vicinity attended a delightful luncheon at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Charles N. Branham in Highland Falls overlooking the Hudson, a happy occasion which we greatly appreciated.

The class dinner was held that evening in the Green Room of the enlarged West Point Army Mess. Classmates present were Bryden, Budd, Danford, and Hooper, graciously augmented by the presence of Mrs. Bryden, Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. J.B. Richardson, Mrs. Whipple, and Mrs. Whitney, Budd's secretary. Mrs. McNair was nearby but could not attend the dinner, while Crystal and his wife were at West Point that day, but could not stay for the dinner. At the dinner, letters from absent classmates were read. We appreciated hearing from them and wished that they might have been with us.

The exercises on Monday, Alumni Day, were as inspiring, and the Corps looked as fine as ever, the only sadly revealing feature being the sight of only four or five older graduates ahead of 1904 in the march to Thayer Monument, a condition that time will not improve.

'06

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

The 57th graduation since ours produced more than 500 new lieutenants, ready to learn the mysteries of atomic living, of terrific speeds in the high atmosphere, of new designs of arms waiting for them to perfect, and to fit into the pattern of defense. Mick Daley, DeRussy Hoyle, and Earl McFarland were there nearly in the front row of the marching alumni when they called on old Sylvanus Thayer.

Our plebe first captain, our honorary member, the greatest soldier of our era, Douglas MacArthur, so wonderful through a long life, so honored in death, is with us no longer

and we mourn. What a career! Had he not been there when he was needed, where would we be? Bill Ganoe, who was his adjutant, writes so effectively about him. McKew Parr speaks so gallantly to his audiences to honor him.

Our "yankee bibliophile," McKew, is pushing out his beautiful new book on the Dutch Marco Polo, Jan van Linschoten. Look at him in his "Age of Discovery" library.

Bill and Ruth Akin are back in their Kenwood home in the Goldwater country, reminiscing with their friends about their long trip through the Greek islands, into the Bosphorus, through the Holy Land, and elsewhere on the U.S.S. *Independence*.

Annalie Loving, mother of our first class baby, passed away last fall in her California home, near the Henry Finchs. They miss her greatly, a blithe spirit. And Henry is wonder-



1906: Charles McKew Parr views a model of a 16th century ship of Jan Van Linschoten's time, part of his library collection on the Age of Discovery.

ing whether any of us remaining old octogenarians would be interested in hearing about his beautiful garden of roses and pansies and sweetpeas in Claremont, or in his six grandchildren next door. One of these youngsters is entering Chicago U. on a Hertz scholarship next fall.

Dawson Olmstead, out in Bellevue, Washington, claims to be fenced in by an excellent housekeeper ever since his serious abdominal operations last summer, but he gets out to watch his son-in-law and two grandsons parachute for the fun of it, just next door to his home. He reports the local doctors are getting fat at the foot of the local ski run, fixing the broken bones.

A lovely, comforting note came from "Little Frederika" Williford telling how quietly her mother died, and how carefully she prepared them for the loss. Little Frederika lives at No. 1, Ingles Court, Blacksburg, Va. She had such a nice note from Christine Morrow. Write to her.

George and Christine Morrow have sold that pretty home on the Halifax River in Daytona Beach and are moving back to Wallace country, Birmingham, Ala., among old friends and family and near their fine country club. No more fish stories; no more of that sweet grapefruit!

Sally Converse, George's wife, is leaving her Walla Walla, Washington, home in June to witness the graduation of her son Bo's boy, at Peddie in New Jersey. Son, Bo, is stationed at McGuire AFB near Peddie. Bo's daughter is at Baldwin College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. George Jr., is retired and living in Alexandria, Va., but gets back to the Northwest almost every year to see mother.

Plupy and Marjorie Shute left San Antonio, Texas, for Hawaii and are enjoying a visit with their daughter who is stationed there. She's the one who used to do those pretty hulas with her sister in other days out there.

De Russy and Christine Hoyle are gardening in their New Haven suburb, Hamden, but Red has a hard time hearing the dinner bell, as the old ears are failing a bit, just like the rest of us.

Edith and Earl McFarland were leaving for West Point to walk in on 1904's 60th Reunion and to put in a word for kindness to 1906 in camp and barrack days.

Elizabeth and I are off to the Battery Park Hotel, Asheville, N.C., for July and August, with many West Point friends about. If you get too hot this summer, drop in there for some chatter. Why not?

'07

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

In the march to Thayer Monument during June Week, 1907 was represented by Bob Arthur, Dan'l Boone, and Bill Ganoe. Hans Wagner was sidelined by a leg injury. Earl McFarland was one of three from 1906. We are getting too near the head of the line for comfort.

Paul Larned wrote to all members of the Class except those who dwell in the shadow of the Great White Dome. In replies, his batting average is 1.000. You can't beat that.

Ben Castle went to West Point to attend the ceremony in connection with the award of the Sylvanus Thayer Medal to the Honorable Robert A. Lovett, a distinguished American in war and peace. Ben drives to the homes of his classmates and takes them to and from the class luncheons. A thoughtful and generous act. Ben was first president of the West Point Society of DC. He was largely instrumental in its founding.

John Rose, emerging from his farm on a rainy day, boarded a bus for the 40-mile trip to Washington and joined us for the April luncheon. He repeated for the June luncheon. John was born on his farm. His is the 5th generation of ownership since about 1725. Indian history has always interested him. He thinks the Iroquois Indians, in 500 years, might have built an empire like the Aztecs did.

The Class desired to remember Bill Ganoe, our patriarch, on his birthday with a birthday cake, but Rosie wrote that they would accept the will for the deed. She said that Bill had been honored with six birthday parties—all with decorated cakes.

Tom Spencer joined us for the June luncheon. He has purchased a house midway between Miami and the southern tip of Florida. His address is: c/o Vacation Village, P.O. Box 58, Plantation Key, Florida 33071.

Dr. and Mrs. John Crane-Cirne entertained at cocktails and buffet in early June. She was Dorothy Rutherford, daughter of our Harry. The 1907 group and their wives were among the guests. A delightful party, a delicious repast.

A decorated birthday cake with candles and the message "Happy birthday Bob from the Class of 1906" went to Bob Glassburn on his anniversary in June. He was extremely grateful and sent thanks to all classmates.

Paul Larned received a very interesting letter from Dick Park. He says their contacts with the U.S. military are limited to Founders Day and Army Day get-togethers. He writes that the Greeks quit work at 1:30 and go back to work from 4:30 until 8 or 8:30, "eat big at 9 or 10 until 12," sleep until 6 or 7, and then go back to their jobs. He says Maria will retire next year from Greek government service, and they will go to Maine to live.

Eddie Householder founded the American Security Union in Banning, Calif., 8 years ago and still heads that organization.

Ray Hill wrote Paul that their trip to Hawaii was a repeat of their '61 trip and that they enjoyed it even more. When a change of scene is desired they go "down Mexico way" or out to Arizona. In the latter case they always see the Chiltons, good companions, gracious hosts. The Hills' younger daughter is married to Col. George A. McGee '37, who is stationed at Fort Sam Houston. Having them in the San Antonio area is a great pleasure. The Hills have joined the ranks of the great-grandparents.

Hans Wagner wrote that he had received a card from Wally Potter, Waldo's son, telling them of the loss of his mother after a very short illness. Wally and Mary arrived from Barksdale AFB in Louisiana by jet in a few hours. Waldo returned with them to their home. Hans wrote that they knew the Potters rather intimately and that the Class has lost a very talented and charming member. Wally is Lt. Col. W.F. Potter, USAF. Our deepest sympathy goes to Waldo and his family. He has returned to his home in Oakland, Calif., to live. Good soldier that he is, Waldo faces the future with fortitude.

The Sullivans gave a small luncheon for Alvin Gutensohn on his birthday. The other guests were Enrique White, Oliver Wood, and his brother Fox of Oklahoma. Fox is 85, looks 60, and is still active as an oil producer. Oliver Wood made a pilgrimage to his beloved Arkansas in May. He found business booming and the land beautiful with the fresh new green of spring; flowers were in profusion everywhere.

Clyde Eastman wrote Paul Larned that he slipped on a wet floor, and it seemed that he had torn loose every nerve in his body. He feels he now has the trouble licked. Margaret is now the family chauffeur. We hope that Clyde is once again in his usual good physical condition.

Don and Mildred MacLachlan have operated a book shop in Los Altos, 7 miles south of Palo Alto, for the past 3 years. They have decided to sell out, as working 6 days a week has become too strenuous.

Many thanks to Paul Larned for contributing so much information to these notes.

'08

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

Johnston T.J. was the guest at a surprise birthday party at the Iroquois Hunt Club in Louisville, Kentucky, on 6 March, given by 120 of Johnny's friends in that vicinity. It was a very merry party with many tributes to his distinguished Army career, his public-spirited community service, his superb horsemanship, and his congenial personality. The

most surprising feature of the whole affair is that Johnny is 80—already.

Jimmie Burns suffered an attack of phlebitis which took him to Walter Reed Hospital for a couple of weeks. He has recovered nicely and is out and around again almost as chipper as a 77-year-old.

The sad news has been received that E.L. Grisell died of a heart attack in Palo Alto Veterans Hospital in California on 21 May 1964. The funeral was in Palo Alto and burial in Presidio National Cemetery on 26 May. Lynn was 80. He had lived in Menlo Park, California, for many years.

Ray Avery and George Goethals returned to West Point for June Week. They were the only two members of the Class there this year, but they hope to further the trend thus started to get a few classmates to meet at West Point on years between the regular 5-year reunions.

Bonesteel passed away in Washington on 5 June. He had been failing in health for several months. He was buried in Arlington Cemetery on 8 June. Avery, Burns, Edgerton, and Schulz attended the funeral. Mrs. Bonesteel is seriously ill in Walter Reed Hospital and was unable to attend. She is reported to be improving satisfactorily.

Theo (Mrs. E.A.) Stockton who lives at 17 South Downing Street, Denver 9, Colorado, spent the first 2 weeks of June in Washington to attend to business matters and to visit with old friends. She will return to Colorado after a month or two at Ocean City, New Jersey.

Avery, Burns, Chaney, Edgerton, Ellis, Jackson, and Schulz attended the monthly class luncheon at the Army and Navy Club in Washington on 12 June. These luncheons are held on the second Friday of each month.

'09

Maj. Gen. G. L. Van Deusen
66 Tivoli Garden Apartments
Long Branch, N.J.

The attendance at our 55th Anniversary Reunion was disappointing, but those who attended showed plenty of pep and class spirit. The following '09ers were at West Point during June Week: Cliff and Elsie Bluemel, Tom and Marjorie Catron, Eley Denson, Jake Devers, Bert Farman, Phil Gage, Forrest Harding, Dorothy and Dotchi McGee, Claude Thummel, E.R. and Kay Van Deusen, G.L. and Effie Van Deusen, and Ethel Whitaker.

All but one of the above appeared at the class dinner, served in the Gold Room of the renovated and expanded West Point Army Mess.

Graduates on duty at West Point were detailed to act as aides for the senior reunion classes. We were fortunate in drawing Captain Richard W. Gell '58. He and his attractive wife, Joanne, were guests at our class dinner.

A short, class business meeting was held in North Barracks on 1 June. The principal topic was a proposed donation from our class fund to the Superintendent's Fund. A circular letter on this matter will be mailed to all members of the Class.

Bob Sears did a fine job of contacting our west coast contingent, as did Claude Thummel in the Washington, D.C., area. Sears reported that Crissy's widow, now Mrs. Hatie, has been seriously injured by a taxi in Whittier, Calif. Clare Partridge is still convalescing from his recent illness.

Letters were received from a number of '09 people who couldn't come to the reunion.

Extracts follow: Beatrice Davis: "It would be wonderful to see old friends again." Carlin Stokely: "Annabel is not well enough to go, and I can't leave her. I will be thinking of you." Cope Philoon: "Mary and I much regret we won't be with you. While we are in pretty good shape, it is advisable for us to live fairly quietly." Unfortunately the Seares had to cancel their reunion plans on account of their son Rod's promotion and transfer to Mobile.

Ray Smith wrote in April to say that they might possibly be at West Point for June Week; if not, they hoped to see the cadets in summer camp. Mick Ahern: "There is nothing I would like better, but unfortunately I will not be able to come." Barney Oldfield: "Our son John is a 2d Lt on duty in Germany, and we are planning a 4-week trip to see him this summer. Our best to all who show up."

Bill Reed had written that he hoped to drive up to West Point for the class dinner. However, Dorothy and he were expecting visitors to the World's Fair to be with them at that time. Bill Simpson had made reservations for Ruth and himself at Bear Mountain. However, his brother-in-law became critically ill in a Texas hospital, so they felt they should go there to be with Bill's sister. He sent "our greetings and warm regards to all classmates, wives, and widows who may attend."

'10

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

Hazel and Tony Frank gave a delightful buffet supper at the Army & Navy Club in Washington on 25 June for a large host of their friends, including 1910 classmates, wives, and widows residing in this area. A grand time was had by all.

Molly Dunn was in Washington during the latter part of May and early June, visiting her grandchildren and attending the graduation from high school of her second grandson. Taking advantage of being in Washington, Molly joined our ladies at the 1910 May class luncheon at the Army & Navy Club. Molly was looking very well, and her many friends were more than pleased to see and visit with her, as she does not get to Washington very often from her lovely home on the ocean just out from New Castle, New Hampshire.

We regret to report that Jim Muir died suddenly and quite unexpectedly of a heart attack on 8 May 64 at his home, Muirland, Easton, Maryland. Jim was in the habit of coming over for lunch with his classmates at the Army & Navy Club in Washington and always appeared to be in good health. This year he was looking forward with great pride to being at West Point for the graduation of his grandson, James I. Muir III, on 3 June. Services were conducted by Chaplain Luther D. Miller at the Fort Myer Chapel on 12 May 1964, followed by burial with full military honors in the family plot in Arlington National Cemetery. Classmates served as honorary pallbearers. Jim's widow Carol will continue to live in Easton. His son Colonel James I. Muir Jr., is on duty in the office of the deputy chief of staff for military operations in the Pentagon.

The Class of 1910 proudly extends sincere congratulations to our classmate Carey H. Brown upon his selection by the Rochester Engineering Society to be its first recipient of their "Engineer of the Year" award. The

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society's lengthy outline of Carey's brilliant achievements and honors received as an outstanding engineer during the past 50 years concludes with:

"To these and the many other accolades Carey Brown has received, the Rochester Engineering Society now proudly adds the title of 'Rochester Engineer of the Year for 1963.'"

Gwladys Leonard left Washington in early June to spend the summer at their country home in West Winfield, N.Y.

D.S. and Olive Wilson took off from Washington in late June for Fort Sheridan, Ill., to spend a couple of weeks with their son Major D.S. Wilson Jr., and his family.

Plans are already beginning to shape up for our 55th Reunion at West Point in June '65. We expect to get out a circular letter in early October which will include a listing of addresses of all classmates, widows, and non-graduates as up-to-date as we have them. Will every one who has changed his address within the last year, or has reason to believe that I do not have your correct address, please send me your latest address immediately.

'11

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

His host of friends are happy to learn that on 25 Apr last, at Christ Episcopal Church in Georgetown, Karl Bradford (whose first wife, Loraine, died about a year ago) was married to Eleanor Dozier Gerlach, widow of Mr. Acton Gerlach. Originally from St. Louis, Mrs. Bradford is a gracious lady who will be a great asset to the "1911 class family." Among the guests at the reception, held at the bride's Georgetown home following the wedding, were Polly and Wilfrid Blunt, Dorothy Fleming, Marguerite and Bill Morris, and Jim Mooney and his daughter Patricia. After a short honeymoon in New York, the Bradfords are at home at 3110 N Street, N.W., Washington.

On 12 Apr at the lagoon home of the Nicholes in Belvedere, the Bay Area group gathered for a pre-birthday celebration, he and Jake Bagby having reached another milestone. In addition to Dorothy and Jake, present for Gerta's luscious lunch were the Cowleses, Lockwoods, and Weavers. Florence Ladd was back East and the Sheks had not yet returned from Egypt.

The Crawfords, with special travel advice from Bill Morris, were to sail 5 June from New York to Bremerhaven for some weeks in Europe. Jimmie wonders if all our classmates know that Gen. Lucius Clay '18 is a younger brother of our Frank. Lucius had two sons graduated in USMA '42, the younger named after Frank.

Mildred Franke became a great-grandmother on 14 Apr when in Greenwood, S.C., a daughter was born to her grandson Erik Croen and his wife Ammie. The Croens live in Laurens, 20 miles from Greenwood. He is still with the American Lava Co, which is building a new plant in Laurens. Mildred's grandson Christian Hanburger Jr., who has been elected captain of the U. of N.C. football team, is said by his coach to be the equal of any football player in the country. He won the Jim Tatum Award last year. Mildred's son Gustav Jr., was taken ill while on duty in Turkey, recovered at the Army hospital in Landstuhl, Germany, and returned to the States on 4 May en route to Fort Sheridan

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for duty until his impending retirement. He expected to report on 15 July at Duke U. to begin studies for a master's degree in math, with a view to teaching. He already has degrees in electrical and chemical engineering. Mildred also reports that she has taken over Eulalie Wall's work with the Red Cross.

Edna and Fred Gilbreath lead a quiet life at their Texas home. He is occasionally in contact with Johnnie Hatch in San Antonio, and when he wrote in early May was expecting Artie Conard down from Fort Worth for a visit.

This is the first report since the fall '62 ASSEMBLY on the activities of Jeanette and Bill Hardigg's three children. Bill Jr., was graduated from N. Dak. U. in 1963 with a fellowship to Yale for his master's in Chem Engrg. Finishing at Yale this past June, he has accepted a position with Monsanto Chem at the Addyston plant, west of Cincinnati, but an hour and a half's drive from Jeanette's home. She says that Bill Jr., looks much as our Bill did during cadet days. Jack, after 6 weeks of intensive French study in Tours, France, a semester at the U. of Fribourg, Switzerland, and 6 weeks of traveling and skiing, was enrolled in the spring at Goethe Inst at Staufen, Germany, for concentrated study of German. He returned in June to enroll for his senior year of pre-med at Georgetown. Jean Brew, the youngest, has finished her junior year of high school but is undecided as to her college in '65. Jeanette herself continues busily in various community affairs. She closes her newsy letter: "I was not fortunate enough to be one of 1911 for very long, but my short association lingers on. Our best to all."

Mary and Pliny McBride were in April, after a mild winter, busy with the garden and orchard and berry patches at their ranch home near Council Bluffs. They have only 150 baby chicks this year, as against 500 or 600 before Pliny sold out his beef cattle and retired to a quieter life. Joe McNeal, writing from Ohio in March, tells of Mary's improvement. He himself, by obeying the doctor's orders, keeps in good health, drives, shops, reads, tends to Mary, and keeps the small apartment reasonably clean. ASSEMBLY keeps him posted on West Point affairs, and the 1911 column on the doings of some of the classmates, but he says there is nothing like hearing from old friends. And he wonders as to the present quality of Jake Bagby's poker game.

Jim Mooney, in a most welcome letter written on 10 May, said that after his 25 Feb operation at Walter Reed he was well on the road to recovery. There had been an OK from the surgeons in March, and he was not to check back again until June. It appeared to Jim that the Gerlach-Bradford wedding was a much more important event than his very serious skirmish at Walter Reed. Jennie Nance called me long distance on 5 Apr, the date of MacArthur's death, to tell of her sorrow and of her and Curt's having known him in the Philippines. She had tried to reach Speck, but he and Virginia had left the day before for the Mekong River Basin. In late April, Helen and Haig Shekerjian returned from abroad after nearly a year in Cairo, where Shek was connected with an international group concerned with resettlement of alien nationals in Egypt.

After a quick trip to the Mekong River area, Virginia and Speck Wheeler were at the San Francisco airport overnight on 8-9 Apr. As there was no opportunity for a group celebration, Ben and Cherry Lockwood cheered them on their way. Another traveler

is Hazel Weir. She left San Pedro, Calif., on 19 Apr, on the *Caronia* en route via the canal for 5 days at the Fair in New York, then a complete cruise of the Mediterranean area with visits to France, Spain, and Portugal. The date of her return to La Jolla is not yet known.

'12

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

Wilbur—Wee Willie, apparently in perfect health, seems to have called a halt, for the time being, in his extensive traveling. His adventures during six trips to the USSR and other iron curtain countries have resulted in a book, *Russian Communism—A Challenge and a Fraud*, which comes off the presses in July.

Dick—In a lapse of memory Carl was credited with still living in his native state of Ohio. His current address (mine also can be found in the 1963 Christmas Bulletin) is Box 342, Belmont, Mass. 02178. Judging from his letter he is in good physical shape and decidedly mentally alert. Along with Wilbur, he is active in his way as an enemy of the Red menace, and more power to him. He tells of a pleasant visit with the Gatchells and another visit to see his sisters in Ohio.

Weaver—Bill unhappily reports that Dorothy is not showing much improvement, but remains cheerful, and her active mind is a treasure house for him as he confesses that his memory, like the old gray mare, ain't what she used to be. He had news that Clare Barton had had a fall resulting in a broken hip. She is hospitalized at Fort Gordon, Ga. There is news also that Lorene Robertson had fallen and broken a vertebrae but word is lacking as to her present condition.

Kelly, J.D. reports that everything is about the same, and opines that anyone who wants to hear about his ailments and has nothing better to do must be in worse shape than he is. He golfs several days a week, but does not brag about his score. Martha is well and active.

Greenwald—Always sparing of words, he admits creaking a little and recommends oil of bourbon as a specific treatment. Early in June he started out in the Brewster for a trip, including Canada, Iowa, and Missouri, to visit his three sisters.

Deuel—Thorne, recently retired from his post as director of the Illinois state museum, Springfield, Ill., took Nora on a 6-week cruise of the Pacific, stopping at Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, New Caledonia, Fiji, American Samoa, and Honolulu. Tahiti introduced him to its form of hula and luau; New Zealand and Australia he found similar to our country—was impressed by the natural beauty of New Zealand, and the well-dressed women of Australia. New Caledonia furnished our wandering scientist with the treat of a fabulous marine museum. Like many of us have, he found Honolulu a beautiful city, and has a yen to go back. For the first 2 weeks of the cruise Nora had to take things easy, as her leg, which suffered a compound fracture last September, had not entirely healed. Thorne continues to keep busy with his research studies, and hopes for a grant from the Natural Science Foundation to further his project. Son Bill '61, now in the 101st Abn Div, was married recently to Mary Jean Taylor of Springfield, Ill.

Lorene Robertson—(More) Not only did

Lorene suffer a break of her fourth lumbar vertebrae, but the break occurred when she fell with a heart attack. By this time (late June) she is to begin trying to stand, a rough chore after 2 solid months in bed. This news came from Lorene's sister, Elizabeth C. Evans, writing from Lorene's home.

Spalding, I.—Ike's short report, hand-printed and doubled-spaced, all caps, tells of his enjoyment of living, surrounded by friends, in San Antonio, then announces that the Spaldings planned to take off for their usual 2 months in Boulder, Colorado, late in June. Alice spends her dollars for bingo cards, so that she can win a typewriter for Ike, who says his right eye is in such bad shape that he cannot see the keyboard.

Hager—His time as a Plebe was very short, but still he thinks with pleasure about his contacts with the Class. It appears that before joining 1912 he was in the Class of 1909 at VMI or one of the other colleges in Lexington. Health seems to be OK except for bad arthritis of the right hip which cramps his traveling style.

Allen, H.B.—He writes a brief report, the first one to be received in many an age. He and Birdie are on the farm and enjoying it. Cattle and chickens keep them busy; their dog and a mockingbird with young give them companionship on the land. Their message to us is "Blessings to everyone."

Rachel Delamater—She writes, as do most of us, about family. Daughter Rachel is married to Colonel James H. Keller, recently stationed in Germany, now at Fort Meade, Md. Her son, Ben III, '40, Special Warfare Service, recently returned from a hardship tour in Korea and is now a colonel and on the staff of CONARC, Fort Monroe. Rachel is most appreciative of the Ike Spaldings, who have taken her under their wing.

'13

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

Your scribe has the sad duty of reporting that **Doug Greene**, our class president, died at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., in the early evening of Saturday, 13 June 1964, just 51 years and a day since Graduation. Larry '41, Doug's eldest son, phoned me that same evening to report his father's death. Oddly, Doug had phoned on Monday night, 8 June, saying that he would enter VFGH the next day (9 June), and that he "felt like the devil, legs all swelled up—doctors would not let him visit Larry and family at Fort Monroe, Va., and **Davidson** and **Foote** would have to look after the Class." He suffered another severe heart attack on Wednesday, rallied, only to die on Saturday.

Funeral services were held at St. Bernadette's Church, Drexel Hill, Pa., at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, 17 June. A host of friends and relatives turned out. All the Greene children: Larry from Fort Monroe; Mike '41, who flew in from Saigon, had actually received the news at Bangkok, reaching McGuire AFB about 5 a.m. and finishing the trip by motor; Lewis, a civilian living in Cookeville, Tenn.; Douglass, up from Fort Lee, Va.; and Doug's only daughter, Ann Catherine Ziegler, with her eldest, a girl, were present to comfort Nora, their mother and now Doug's widow. Representatives of the American Legion, VFW, and MOWW of all three Services were present as was Sam Edelman ex-'10 for the West Point Society

of Philadelphia. Father Walsh, WW II division chaplain of the 17th Armd, was up from his parish in Alexandria, Va.

Davidson and **Foote** represented 1913 at the church service, following which Nora and her family motored to West Point for the burial service that same afternoon. Doug's only brother, Joseph Greene, and **Oliver** were on hand, Oliver representing the Class. Two of Doug's children are already buried at West Point: Joseph, his firstborn, who died on 9 Oct 1922, at the age of six, while rescuing his younger brother from under a truck at Fort Benning; and Thomas Patrick '50, killed in Korea on 10 February 1951, and in whose memory Doug had already placed a memorial window in the Catholic Chapel at West Point. Nora and her "progeny" have the heartfelt sympathy of all of 1913. We cannot forget the excellent work that Doug has done for us these many years. He was the mainspring of the annual class Christmas letter.

Dorothy Young has returned from her leisurely eastward world-circling flight in the pink of condition, loaded with many excellent photos, stories, and news of her trip. She tarried in San Francisco for Monk Lewis to throw a class cocktail party for her at the Fort Mason Officers Club, of which The Monk so far has said naught. She also attended funeral services for Mary Ada Underhill, the Maje's wife, who died in San Francisco on 15 April 1964 after a long illness. Again our sympathies to Maje Underhill. Among Dorothy's tourist feats were riding one or more elephants and taking in three weddings (Buddhist, Hindu, and Mohammedan). She really should give us a report for the awestruck admiration of ASSEMBLY assimilators. So, Dorothy, come across, despite your position as consultant on geriatric homes.

At the request of Gen. Groves Nov '18, Pres AOG-USMA, **Foote** represented the Association at the funeral in Arlington of Colonel "Jackie" Hains USMA '89, West Point's Oldest Grad, and also served as an honorary pallbearer. Metz '37, Secy AOG-USMA, was also present.

In his capacity as Sr. VP AOG, **Foote** attended the Thayer Medal Award presentation to the Honorable Robert Lovett at West Point on Saturday, 2 May 1964. Perfect ceremony and weather. Rode up and back in a special mission aircraft loaded with VIP's and a few newsmen.

Attended meeting of officers and trustees of the Association, on Monday, 1 June—my official swan song. Also attended the Alumni Exercises. **Critt**, **Oliver**, and **Foote** represented 1913 in the parade. **Putnam**, looking ruddy and robust, had to leave early that morning. He's making a grand tour of all his brothers and sisters in the U.S. and Canada. Horned in briefly on 1914's cocktail buffet in the WPAM on Sunday evening, 31 May. Loomy wanted to throw me out but didn't. Saw Ducky Jones (looks awfully serious with his moustache) and Rudolph Whitten. How well I remember them from our Beast Barracks days in the old 12th Div.

Critt is very busy setting the stage for the nomination and election of Sylvanus Thayer to the Hall of Fame at New York University in 1965.

Harriet and Cooper enjoyed martinis with Helen and Bill Schmidt. Bill says Walter Reed saved his life; saturated him with penicillin, the only cure for sub acute endocarditis. His June check-up at VRGH was moved to July.

An item from a Washington, D.C., paper reports that Henry L.T. Koren, our newly-appointed ambassador to the Congo Republic (ex-French Congo) and his wife, Ely Virginia, daughter of our Ed Cain, were honored at a cocktail party given by Elie Dinga, chargé d'affaires at the Congo Embassy. Some 100 present, chiefly from the State Dept and the French-speaking African embassies. Must have been a colorful affair.

Our Washington class lunches continue to promote joint action. April 1 saw **Crane**, **Davidson**, **Johnson**, and **Ft**, plus **Sleeper** and **Helmick** (MGUSA-Ret) of Navy '13. The May feed: Maxwell '12, **Sleeper** USNA '13, **Critt**, **Davidson**, **Johnson**, and **Ft**. The June lunch: a rare trio, Johnny, **Sleeper**, and **Ft**.

Tex and Eva **Davidson** are slowly getting settled in their new stairless rambler at 6824 Tulip Hill Terrace in a suburban section titled, per the AAA map, "Glen Echo Heights," actually in Maryland but P.O. is Washington 16, D.C. Their Civil War R Street mansion becomes a wrestling ground for their children and grandchildren.

Made a tour of the new USMA Library, guided by Mr. Kerr, Asst librarian. Most modern, 10 floors of stacks, lots of "seminar rooms," and elevators. Saw the dignified plaque put up by 1912 in the seminar room furnished by their Class gift, for which they deserve much praise. Many overly comfortable armchairs. How in Hades will the K-dets stay awake? The Librarian should install electronic shockers that go into automatic action whenever a cadet falls asleep.

'14

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

This is the third time I have had the pleasant duty of recounting, for the benefit of those who were unable to attend, some of the highlights of our class reunion.

Before I begin I want to express the sorrow felt by all members of the Class, over the death on 25 April at the Newton D. Baker Veterans' Administration Hospital at Martinsburg, W.Va., of Paul Paschal. As I wrote in the last issue of ASSEMBLY, he was transferred from Walter Reed to the V.A. hospital in the latter part of March. Due to the seriousness of his condition, we all knew that Paul and Helen could not attend the reunion and we certainly missed them. Paul was rather quiet and unobtrusive by nature, but in combat he was distinguished for his bravery and qualities of leadership, which earned for him promotion to the rank of brigadier general and many decorations including the Distinguished Service Cross, the Purple Heart, and the French Legion of Honor. We remember him as a loyal and dependable classmate who was very popular, and could always be depended on to cooperate in every class activity.

Another loss the Class has deeply felt since my last ASSEMBLY letter was the death of Cedric Lewis on 14 April at the Whipple Veterans' Administration Hospital at Prescott, Arizona. Following a major operation about 10 years ago he had been an invalid, only able to get about in a wheel chair or on crutches, with assistance. He and his wife Jessie and their daughter Jean lived in their beautiful home at the base of Superstition Mountain near Phoenix. He could see little of his classmates except for an annual visit with Skimp **Brand**, en route home from attending a trade convention in Los Angeles.

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And now turning to our Golden Reunion I wish to express for all—the classmates, wives, class widows, and relatives who attended, our appreciation of and thanks to the Academy authorities and to the members of our reunion committee, for the careful planning and the thoughtful and complete arrangements for all Academy and Class events. This may sound bromidic, but it's true just the same: in looking back over the reunion I cannot recall a single deficiency of arrangements or lack of coordination. As the Golden Reunion Class we were certainly given the "red carpet" treatment.

We were fortunate in having Captain George W.B. Glen assigned to us as class aide. He and Mrs. Glen were helpful to us in many ways.

On our arrival, each member of the Class received a personal letter from the Superintendent, from which I quote:

"I feel particularly close to your distinguished Class because my favorite uncle, Pug Lampert, was one of your members. His absence from your ranks this year is something keenly felt."

His letter went on to invite us to sit in his loge at the Army-Navy lacrosse game, to sit in the Superintendent's section at both services at the Cadet Chapel on Sunday, for the ladies of the Class to sit with Mrs. Lampert in the Superintendent's box in the reviewing stand at the Alumni Review, and for us and all the ladies of 1914 to attend a reception for the Class in the garden of the Superintendent's quarters following the Alumni Review. We also had a special section of the reviewing stand for the Graduation Parade.

As for the transportation facilities, they were excellent. Those having automobiles were assigned parking areas, government sedans were available on call as needed, and a bus service was provided from and to Ladycliff College for all events.

For those of the Class living in cadet barracks, hot coffee and sweet rolls were available, and there was even an electric shoe-polishing machine on the stoop of barracks! We had first floor rooms, two to a room, and the orderly service was excellent.

Now for some statistics on the attendance. There are 59 classmates living, counting in Harry M. Brown, whose address is unknown. Of these, 37, or approximately 63 percent, attended. Only 22 failed to come and of that number over half were prevented by illness or other physical reasons. Our group, which totaled 79, included 23 wives, five class widows, and 14 relatives. This was by far the largest attendance we have ever had. This was our roll call: Elmer Adler, Skimp and Emily Brand, John and Irma Brooks, Pink and Betty Bull, Pete Bullard, John and Earll Carruth, Jim Cress, Weldon and Frances Doe, Dabney Elliot, Ike and Lilian Gill, Charlie and Ella Gross, Arthur Harris, Roger Harrison and his daughter, Mrs. Hewes, Jim Haskell, Freddie Herr, Bennie Hoge, Henry and Dorothy Holcombe, Dad Ingles, Ducky Jones, Jack and Gus Jouett, Francis and Marion Kerr, Tom and Elsa Lanphier, Harold Loomis, Johnny Markoe, Tom and Clara Monroe, Empie and Ferne Potts, Ralph and Agnes Royce, Bill and Mary Ryan, Twohey and Ruth Spaatz, Willis and Dollye Tack, Juan and Graciella Torroella and his sister Mrs. Kuhn, Gene Villaret, Bruz and Vera Waddell, Pink and Edith Ward, Ben and Ruth Weir, Rudolph and Winifred Whitten, and John Henry and Marguerite Woodberry. Then there were five of our class widows: Helen Cowgill with her daughter

Louise; Helen Hogan; Pilar Lim, with her son Vicente Jr., his wife and two children, her daughter "Lally," and six other grandchildren, a party of 12; Libby Milburn, and Muriel Thurber.

We were all joyful that Johnny Markoe, Roger Harrison, and Pilar Lim were able to come. Both Johnny and Roger looked surprisingly well and were able to take part in all of our activities. Apparently Pilar and all of her interesting group had a wonderful time. She is a grand and distinguished lady and we were very proud of her. Johnny Markoe was asked to say early Mass at the Cadet Catholic Chapel on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday and a number of us attended on Sunday, as a tribute to him, and heard him deliver a very thoughtful and inspiring sermon. Roger Harrison's smile and laugh are as infectious as ever, and he was able to get around very well without assistance.

A new event which many of us enjoyed was a concert by the West Point Glee Club, in the auditorium of Thayer Hall on Sunday evening.

Pilar brought with her a beautiful and swanky hand-carved swagger stick of Philippine mahogany, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, for each classmate present. These were presented to us, as a surprise gift, when we were forming on the road for the Alumni march to the impressive ceremony at Thayer Monument, where the wreath was reverently laid by Colonel Lewis S. Sorley USMA '91, erect and soldierly in spite of his 97 years.

Alumni Day, Monday, was overcast, and there was a light sprinkle in the morning, but the sky was clear for the Alumni Review. I noticed that the Corps formed on the plain in column of regiments, each regiment being in line of companies, and each company in column of platoons, in line. I hope this is reasonably clear. The brigade of two regiments, and the Academy band fill up the entire Plain in width as well as depth. Since there are three 4-company battalions in each regiment, and two platoons in each company, this means that there are 48 platoons, each in line marching past the reviewing stand, an apparently endless passage of geometrically straight lines. What an impressive sight! Another change from 1959 that I noticed is that the manual of arms and other commands given by each regimental commander are executed simultaneously by all 12 companies. I understand that after the 100 percent increase in the Corps of Cadets has been completed, there will be two brigades of two regiments each. Then, the main road which now extends north to Washington Monument will be eliminated, so that the Plain will extend from the North Barracks to the road in front of Cullum Hall. We have had our last look at the West Point we knew. When we return in 1969 there will have been many changes, and many familiar landmarks will be gone.

The Superintendent's reception and dinner dance, held for all alumni in Washington Hall on Sunday night was a delightful affair, very carefully arranged, and the steak dinner was delicious. General and Mrs. Lampert had a U-shaped table and with them were seated Colonel Sorley and other old grads and their wives. As for 1914, we had six tables immediately in front of the Superintendent. When the dinner was half over, mysterious boxes were given to each of our ladies. They were presented by the Association of Graduates and contained West Point demitasses, some blue, some pink.

At the luncheon of the Association of

Graduates, we were pleased that Charlie Gross was nominated and elected a vice president of the Association for the ensuing year, beginning on 1 July. We enjoyed an interesting talk by General Lampert describing the expansion of the Corps of Cadets, and how it is to be carried out.

After the luncheon our class picture was taken. If you want a copy, just name the class and send \$2.00 to the Fowler Studio, Peekskill, N.Y.

At our class meeting, which was a very harmonious one, it was decided: to retain our present slate of class officers; that there is no need for any class assessment at this time; and that I will publish a class booklet of Christmas letters from classmates and class widows in the fall of 1965.

After all our cloudy weather, the sun came out just a few minutes before the Graduation Parade began. Just after the formation of the band and brigade was completed, a wolfhound or collie dog came running across the Plain in front of the formation, in the direction of Battle Monument, hotly pursued by two MP's, and when one of them tried to change course on the lush grassy sward, he fell headlong as the spectators roared with laughter. And then the formal and precise ceremony was carried out as if nothing had happened.

You will note that throughout this letter I have not commented on the inspiring beauty of West Point. This is only because I could never adequately describe it; or our inward feelings of serene happiness over revisiting these familiar scenes, and there meeting once more so many old and tried friends. We really missed those classmates who for various reasons could not be present, and sent to each a telegram reading: "We send affectionate greetings from our reunion. We miss you. Your classmates." Appreciative replies were received from Lou Byrne, Bill and Florence Houghton, and Tim and Amy Rees. We were particularly sorry for the Houghtons. They came all the way from southern California to Washington, only to find that Bill would have to enter Walter Reed for an operation, and later they had to return home.

On Tuesday evening we had a very fine class dinner in the recently-constructed ballroom on the upper (street level) floor of the West Point officers mess, sharing the immense space with the Class of 1939, holding their 25th Reunion. Here Skimp Brand turned out a dinner menu of which any Class could be very proud. The clear pictures of the Class taken in 1914 and of our 25th Reunion are very valuable, as well as the carefully and accurately prepared statistical and address sections. Fine work, Skimp.

As was the case in 1959, an enjoyable and memorable event of our reunion was the buffet supper and "get-together for the last time" given for the Class by Charlie and Ella Gross in the spacious quarters of their son-in-law and daughter Col. and Mrs. J.S.B. Dick. We all had such a wonderful time it was hard to leave.

This is longer than I expected it would be. I suppose that for the 50th Reunion, being such a special event some unusual expansion will be excused. I hope so.

This was without any doubt the largest, most carefully planned and carried out, and the best reunion we have ever held. I think Mary Ryan expressed it beautifully when she said to me on the last night: "How many of us, looking back over our lives, can recall 4 consecutive days as perfect as these past 4 days have been?"

Hearty congratulations to the editors for a most interesting copy of the spring ASSEMBLY and a well-deserved tribute to a great American patriot, an outstanding military leader, and a loyal son of West Point. Douglas MacArthur is one about whom it can truly be said, "Well done — be thou at peace."

The only news about the Dutch Aurands is their change of address: 4200 Cathedral Avenue, NW., Washington, D.C. 20016.

Brad's letter is so full of important information about our 50th that it is quoted in full:

"I am sorry to be so slow answering your letter, but I have literally been snowed under the last 2 weeks.

"Here is the general outline for our 1965 reunion. As you know, we canvassed the Class a little over a year ago to get their general wishes, and as a result the plans turn out as follows: On Saturday evening, 5 June, preceding graduation on Wednesday, 9 June, we will have an informal buffet party at Bear Mountain similar to the one we had in 1960. On Sunday afternoon, 6 June, Gene and May Leone have invited the Class to their farm for a party similar to the one we had last time. The formal dinner will be held at the West Point Army Mess on the post. Since our last reunion, this building has been expanded out toward the river and is really a fine place.

"In our survey, the following numbers expressed their intent to attend. Graduates — 70; widows — 15; non-graduates — 7. In addition there were a few who were doubtful and several who did not reply. We will be following up with one or two more bulletins prior to next June, and we hope to receive replies from some of those who did not answer last time." (Get your fanny off that red comforter and let Brad know your plans. Begin now and titivate for our 50th.)

"We have reserved 60 rooms (that's all they have) at Bear Mountain Inn for the ladies. The manager will be unable to quote us a price until after 1 January as he has to receive his instructions from his bosses. We hope that the men will stay in barracks unless, because of illness, either they have to take care of their wives, or they have to have their wives help take care of them. In a later survey we will ask the ladies with whom they would like to room, unless they prefer a room to themselves.

"One other thing. It is assumed that on Monday many of the men will want to attend the Association of Graduates' luncheon, and since this is stag we will set a separate luncheon at the Officers Mess for the ladies.

"Much of my time has been taken up with my job as president of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation. It has taken a lot of work to solicit funds and make arrangements for the construction of the library. You may have noticed in the paper that we dedicated the building last Saturday, with President Johnson and President Eisenhower making talks. President Truman had planned to come but had to stay home on orders of his doctor. I read his statement. We had a big turnout, including many of the high-ranking people who served in government with General Marshall, or who are serving at the present time.

"Just to add a little more news, I am still chairman of the board of the Bulova Watch Company and a director of MCM, Food Fair Stores, and a local bank. But even more of my time is taken up by the fact that I am on

24 extracurricular, non-profit jobs, most of which are national in character. I think that at my ripe old age it is about time to start dropping some of them."

An item in the N. Y. Times of 25 May states: "President Johnson has accepted an invitation from the government of France to send an official delegation to ceremonies on 5-6-7 June, commemorating the D-Day landings in Normandy 20 years ago. General of the Army Omar N. Bradley will head the delegation as personal representative of the President." (I get tired just reading about Brad's doings.)

Ronnie Bragdon has moved to Distaff Hall. Address: Box 176, Army Distaff Hall, 6200 Oregon Avenue, NW., Washington, D.C. 20015. She'll be glad to hear from classmates.

Laura Brownell had lunch with the Ellises when they were in Charleston. Det reports Laura is fine and has three (count 'em) GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN. (Holy Jumpin' Jehoshaphat!!)

The Harris Joneses (Apr '17) returned to their home in Asheville early in May after enjoying a cruise of several weeks in the Mediterranean. On the same cruise were the Billy Covells, Helen Conklin (John stayed home to play golf), and Red O'Hare's widow Bobby. A grand time was had by all these affluent people, so goes the report.

John Henry Cochran is evidently in good health and certainly in good spirits, as witness this story: "In the winter edition of ASSEMBLY reference was made to the confusion in the pronunciation of the name of Lord Hume (Home). Immediately a new TV show, 'That Was The Week That Was,' hit the air. Comment was made concerning the indisposition of the British prime minister during some international dispute. The commentator then went on to remark upon the confusion as to his name and wound up by saying that it was hard to tell whether Lord Hume was in bed with flu or whether Lord Home was in bed with Flo. The show was not taken off the air, so," says John Henry, "it must have been OK." As further proof of John Henry's state of health, he states that at the Founders Day dinner in Tampa his right elbow was "quite articulate."

Mike Davis sent the following news acent the San Antonio contingent: "Us '15ers here in S.A. still number five and still count five wives. There's Leonard, Woodruff, Holcombe, King, and me. If Woodie has not written you of late, it's because of a cataract operation which was successful, and he's back on the job again growing beautiful flowers and making wonderfully good bread. Oiseau is also home from Brooke General, in good shape after another hernia operation. The Leonards are throwing a big shindig tonight at Fort Sam, so I'm assuming that he's A-OK. And me, I just sit around here doing nothing, so nothing happens to me. These days I am mainly interested in the old savings bank record as I nurture its growth till '65 and the seeing of everyone at H(eaven-on-the-Hudson). Till then I'll say regards to all."

Sorry to hear of Woody's operation, but glad to hear he's A-OK. Perhaps the impairment of his shootin' eye will enable the Texas does and bucks to start a population explosion without interference from Woody.

Det dashed off a few lines from West Point, and gave this lowdown about 1915 activities in June Week: "Richards, Keliher, Young, the Tates, the Ellises, Dora Small, Hyde, and the Babe Weyands attended. The usual wonderful party was given by May and Gene Leone on Sunday. Gene showed us his thoroughbreds. He has about 40, including

colts. He promises us a bigger and better party than any previous ones for our 50th. (Gents, you may start drooling now!)

"Vernon Evans was here on Saturday only for the Army-Navy tennis matches (we won), and the lacrosse game (Navy won, but a fine game).

"Peggy Beukema was here for the graduation of their grandson, Michael Leonard, who received an award yesterday at the impressive 'Awards Ceremony' in the South Auditorium, Thayer Hall. This was a \$100 grant for graduate studies presented to Cadet Leonard as a memorial to the late Brig. Gen. Charles J. Barrett for the highest rating in Russian. Later in the program Cadet Leonard presented the Hal Beukema Memorial Award to Cadet Cornelius E. Mieras, the outstanding hockey player. (There were a total of 54 awards.) The weather was perfect. West Point rolled out the red carpet as usual. Everything clicked. Parades were superior. We are glad we came up. Best to all, Det."

The Shorty Hearn who, as you know, moved into the Channing House in Palo Alto in January, report all's well with them. In his recent annual physical the docs found Tom in good shape. Tom writes: "We have sold our place at 2075 Tasso Street, and the investment of the proceeds should enable us to pay our entrance payments in about 10 years." The teenagers of Palo Alto call the Channing House "the Senior Pad," and the ad states, "It's a good deal happier place for an elderly person than living with a daughter-in-law who doesn't like him." (Channing House, anyone?)

Jack Keliher's wife Margaret died in her sleep in Honolulu on 21 April. She is survived by Jack, a son, Captain John Graham Keliher, U.S. Army, and two grandchildren. Burial at National Cemetery of the Pacific, Honolulu. A lovely woman has left us, and we send Jack and his family our sincere sympathy.

Oiseau King admits: "We are getting along just fine here in S.A. Of course, it remains to be seen what those hot summers will do to us." (I predict that he and Chick will miss the cool mountain air of western N.C.)

Mary and Tom Larkin left on 9 June to visit their daughter and her family in Ireland. Date of return indefinite.

Our silent Spaniard, Pedro Lyon, came through with a titillating epistle about life in our great integrated capital: "Aurand, Wallington, and I represent the Class in the card room (who elected 'em?), plus Sayler when he gets bored with Savannah. I have to win at our biweekly poker game so I can afford to lose at bridge, golf, and the horse races. Bradley and I (and Boye once in a while) keep the neighboring tracks ahead of the game. By the way, Brad has discarded his cane and hopes soon to be playing golf."

The P.J. Muellers have been quite lonesome since the first of the year when their son-in-law Lt. Col. Parker, with their daughter Betsy and three children, left for Germany. Col. P. is CO 3d Bn 11th Arty, 24th Div, Munich, Germany. Their son P.J. Jr., with Ann and four children, left for Germany after he graduated from the Armed Forces Staff School, Norfolk, Va. He is presently on the 2d Bde Staff, 3d Div. In April P.J. Jr., was decorated with the Fourth Commendation Medal. (A block off the old chip, I calls it.)

Peabody says he can see why Lord Home should elect to call himself Lord Hume. "But," continues George (I get mixed up with the other names. It's difficult for me to discover whether Hume is Home or somewhere else)

but anyhow our classmate Peabody says, "I take a very dim view of Gibby's vice versa suggestion. No doubt my wishes will meet with the usual disregard accorded me in the past by my loving classmates, so I'm quite resigned to answering to Home in the future. At that it will be quite an improvement on 'Hey, You!'"

Honors continue to be heaped on Peabody's *hume-ble* head. First, he was named a member of the liquor board, then elected to the vestry of Christ Church (an anomaly if I ever saw one), and in the 19 May primary he was elected a delegate to the Republican state convention. Concluding this exciting narrative, Hume writes: "Brad held a meeting of the reunion committee. As usual Brad has everything under excellent control, and the 1965 get-together promises to be tops. Let us pray," continues Hume, "that the Chief Pilot cuts back our attrition rate so that, come June 1965, we will have sufficient strength left to fly a successful mission." (Well said, Hume, old buddy, to which we all add a fervent, Amen!)

Henry McElderry Pendleton is doing OK. Says he weighs less than he did in 1915 and can run a tractor plowing and discing about 3 hours a day. He and his daughter are busy irrigating 25 acres for hay and grazing. "I sure am looking forward to our 50th," concludes Harry, "God willing I'll be there."

Dick Richards wrote from West Point where he was enjoying the graduation activities. Dick says, "The Corps put on two magnificent parades, the best I have ever seen." As to personal news, Dick is enjoying good health and is a mighty busy man. As you know, he is chairman of the Uniformed Services Retired Officers group in DC, initially doing all they could to get recomputation of retired pay, and now coordinating the effort to file a suit in the US Court of Claims to recover the back increase in pay due us from 1958 to 1963. Besides this, Dick is president of the Harrisburg, Pa., area center of higher education; president of the Cumberland Valley chapter of retired officers; and is a rose and flower grower in order to keep physically busy. Speaking of higher education, I remember when I was so engaged at Harvard University and was conducting a written exam in hippology for the erudite freshmen. Under the heading "Disease of horses," I asked the question, "What is thrush?" To which a brilliant frosh, realizing that this question must apply to horses since this was a test on hippology, answered, "Thrush are little birds usually found around stables." I gave him 50% for ingenuity.

Horace Stringfellow Jr., our beloved Perlmutter, assures us that he "is not dead, though impelled by the same weak emotions that spurs the rest of you. My health, so far, is good, and I enjoy life, the birds and the bees and the flowers and golf (quite a comprehensive enjoyment). I think of you all with affection, although sometimes tinged with regret that the world must eventually lose us. I am proud of the day we graduated. May and I are well and happy and the only thing to mar our pleasant perfection is the lack of any of you guys to jaw with. Best regards to all."

The medicos say Mike Summers is holding his own. He earnestly hopes he can make the reunion next year. Keep your fingers, toes, and eyes crossed, Mike.

Bill and Betty Tompkins stopped in Asheville on 29 April on their way back to Richmond from New Orleans, where they had visited son Chris and their six grandchildren. Both looked delicious.

I regret to report the death on 1 May of

Ed Wehman in Charleston, S.C. Ed was the former mayor of Charleston and very active in politics and civic works. He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

Now hear this: Only 360 days till our 50th. Start now making your plans to attend. We all want to see you old crocks.

Thought for the summer: A wasp bite over the same spot that the mosquito gotcha—result: "sting along with Itch!"

Adios Amigos, vayan ustides con Dios. P.S. An air mail letter from Det announced the sudden death of Jack Keliber at Walter Reed from a heart attack. Jack had marched with the Alumni a few days earlier. Funeral arrangements are not known at this time. It is assumed he will be buried with his wife Margaret in the National Cemetery of the Pacific, Honolulu. It gives me a twinge to end this report with this sad note. God bless you.

'16

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

Our Class had a good turnout at West Point this June for a year when there was no formal reunion. There were 12 classmates and four wives. The Pricketts, the Robbs, the Weyands, and Grants all attended, as well as Brig Bliss, Calvin DeWitt, Ferdie Gallagher, Ham Maguire, Bob McCullough, Ray Moses, Stan Scott, and Bob Walsh. For Fay and Peggie this graduation was a special event. Another grandson, Fay Brink Miller, donned the Army Blue as a lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. He was a pleasant addition as a guest at 1916's table at the Alumni Luncheon Meeting of the Association of Graduates.

Bill Hoge was in Washington in late May and attended the annual meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers. Babe Weyand writes that he saw him later at the wedding of Bill's granddaughter on 4 June, which Babe was also attending. Babe reports that his son Sandy, now on duty in the Pentagon, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in May.

George Blankenship writes that he enjoyed a West Point dinner in Atlanta this spring with the Pickering and Pat Flanigan. Jim and Lillian Pickering were in Washington for a few days in May having a check-up at Water Reed. Pick said that Pat Flanigan is getting ready to fly around the world, using MATS whenever possible. Blankenship is planning a trip to New York to the World's Fair this summer and plans to stop en route to look in on the McCulloughs at their country place near Philadelphia. Holland and Marian Robb, who stopped to take in the Fair on their way home from West Point, also visited the McCulloughs and stayed overnight with the Gallaghers in Washington before returning to Chapel Hill.

Stanley Scott, since his retirement, has become quite an artist in oil painting, both landscape and still life. In May he and Mary gave a cocktail buffet luncheon and exhibited the really impressive results of his industry and inspiration. In Washington in time to attend were Crampton and Harriott Jones who came from El Paso in May to visit their son at Wyncote, Pa., and their daughter who is married to Lt. Col. Paul Phillips and lives in Vienna, Va., in the Washington area. While the Joneses were there, the Gallaghers organized a class dinner party at the Army and Navy club. Be-

fore the dinner Bob and Caroline Walsh gave a cocktail party for the group at their attractive new apartment.

In March, Dwight and Laura Johns embarked for a trip to the south Pacific. In Dwight's letter, written on shipboard on 20 March, he says he is writing on "the day that ain't" because they had just crossed the international date line and had lost Friday, 20 March. While at Honolulu he phoned Hazel Marriott, Carl's widow, but did not get a chance to see her. She said she was well and had some of her family near her. Dwight also wrote that on their way back from Australia he and Laura would have a day at Manila and would try to contact Rafael Garcia's widow there. A second letter tells of visiting Suva in the Fiji Islands, Auckland on the northern island of New Zealand, and Dunedin on the southern island. When last heard from, the Johnses were in Canberra in Australia, where Dwight had visited the Royal Australian Military Academy and was about to visit a water diversion, power, and irrigation project in the mountains about 100 miles away.

Maurice Miller writes that the San Antonio group was very gay at the time of the annual Daedalian meeting. Bob Whitson's brother Wallace attended the meeting and Nell and Bob gave a dinner at the Golden Derrick Restaurant. Besides Nola and Maurice, there were Alma and Doug Page, JoAnn and George Newgarden, Boots and Bill Spence, Marge and Mac Cockrell, and Edith Bolton. Then Alma and Doug Page gave a fine luncheon at La Louisian. Pet and Vic Wales were unable to attend either party due to Vic's health. Maurice adds that this social activity was the most the group had had together in a long time. Riney Rinearson was moved in April to the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Kerrville. Fleurette has moved to Kerrville to be with him and is selling their house in San Antonio. Boots and Bill Spence went to Georgia in late May for a short visit with their married daughter, Lee Anne, and her family who were soon to leave for a tour of duty in Turkey. Then the Spences planned to look in on their son Craig and his family at Georgia Tech where Craig is a student officer.

APR

'17

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

On the west coast our 47th was celebrated with a lunch at the officers mess at Moffett Field. Jim Hayden writes that Alex Campbell did an outstanding job in planning. Present: Paul and Ida Brown, Alex Campbell (Jeanie was home with the flu), Jack and Isabelle Code, Sally Coulter, Milt and Katherine Halsey, Jim and Laddie Hayden, Spec and Evelyn Irwin, Dutch and Marian Keiser, Pete and Edie Kilburn, Love and Jayne Mullins, and Doug and Betty Wahl. Sid Young was absent because of an operation, but he is OK now. Jim's report of the lunch concludes, "After silent prayers for those who have joined the 'Ghostly Assemblage,' we toasted ourselves (none better) and you-all. A good time was had by all!"

On 9 April Jim wrote, "On 21 March I drove down to Carmel to chaperon Doug Wahl at their dinner at the Presidio of Monterey. Doug is outgoing president of the WPS, Monterey Peninsula."

Bill Harrison writes, "I read your 1917

notes in *ASSEMBLY* and like to hear about everyone. We are happy here in Florida, although I am away from home quite a lot as a Bible teacher. Right now we are getting ready to leave tomorrow. I have an engagement on Long Island, another in southwest Virginia, and another in North Carolina. We will also see all our children and grandchildren."

Laddie and Jim Hayden left San Francisco International Airport on 6 May for Frankfurt, Germany, to visit Buster (Lt. Col. James L. Hayden '45) and family. Jim, Buster, and "selected members of the families" planned salmon fishing on the Upper Oykel, Scotland, in May, and Jim had reservations for treatments at Bad Weisse, Tagernsee, in June "to unstiffen my back." On their return to the USA on 24 June they planned to visit the Pete Haydens, and Jim expected to fly down to see the Fred Haydens before fulfilling a date with Paul Dudley White. They were to return home on 2 July. Jim says, "It will be hard on USMA when it realizes that this will be the second June Week that I will have missed since 1941."

Thanks to Jim Hayden for collecting and sending in the following notes:

"Sally Coulter's daughter Mildred Lee was married to Richard R. Remmel in the Catholic Chapel, Presidio of San Francisco, on 27 June. He is aeronautical engineering research administrator at Stanford U. Son Carleton C. Coulter III, '56, captain CE, and wife Jayne have adopted 4-month-old twins, a boy and a girl. He is stationed at Phalsburg, France."

Helen Daugherty: "My whole story for *ASSEMBLY* is that (surprise!) I have been through both the Panama and Suez Canals and visited one Lt. Col. Wm. A. Daugherty '45 and family in Surrey. He works in the Army standardization group in London."

Spec Irwin: "Evelyn has just returned from a visit with Rear Admiral and Mrs. Gross at Groton, Conn. Son Bill has just slogged across Taiwan in a Marine battalion exercise."

Doug Wahl: "Still going strong but very peacefully. No alarms or excursions offstage, as it were."

Alex Campbell: "Tom Hearn told me that the Cowper Smiths were here en route to Honolulu to visit a son or son-in-law, who expected a detail in the Far East, in which case the Smiths expected to take over their house and stay awhile. Re: *ASSEMBLY* dope, the Campbells are well and busy with home and garden work. I get in a couple of games of golf a week as well as caring for an acre of apricots. Have been active with the local chapter of the Military Order of World Wars, of which I was elected the founding commander a couple of years ago. So I keep busy, but as some old chap said, 'It doesn't take much to keep me busy these days.'"

When sending in their class dues, several of the Class included notes to Bill Heavey, which he in turn forwarded to me. Here they are:

Christian G. Foltz. "As to this bill, I'd better pay it now, because there may be no balance in the checking account when Elizabeth and I return from 6 to 8 weeks in Europe, Scandinavia, and Spain. We leave home on 24 May to go by air to Frankfurt, where our son Lt. John F. Foltz, U.S. Army, and family are stationed. We now have three grandsons and expect another grandchild (we hope it will be a girl) any day. We are proud of our grandchildren, and grandma carries a Grandma's Brag Book and wears a charm bracelet. Don't forget to send me notice when future class luncheons will be held. I'll try to be there for one when you expect

lots of 'auslander' classmates. Elizabeth and I come to Washington 4 or 5 times a year. I was glad to see Jack Nygaard, Willis Slaughter, and Donovan Swanton at the last A & N game. It was a thriller!"

Marvil G. Armstrong: "Have been in Florida since October. Expect to leave for Newport on Sunday. Best regards to all."

Chuck Gerhardt: (16 May) "Last week I was in Toronto attending an Episcopal Laymen's conference with similar groups from Canada. Charles Jr., wife, and four children are in Cincinnati, he doing well in business. Nina Jr. (Mrs. J.F. Kennedy) and four are in Pattonville, Stuttgart, Germany. Her husband is a major in the CIC. Nina and I are doing well. Best regards to all!"

Love Mullins: "Dear Bill, We 'outlanders' appreciate the slug that you Washington classmates carry with such effectiveness. We had a lunch at Moffett Field. Alex Campbell was host for arrangements. Jack Code was there despite his partial immobility due to a back ailment. (Note: Jim says that Jack is improving steadily though slowly.) Best to you and Jule, and thanks for taking on the 'slug.'"

Jack Nygaard: "Along with the notice of class dues, which caught up with me here in Monroe, La., was a letter from Frank Markoe. He reports all is well on his front. Regret sad news of Bob Bathurst's passing. The loss of five classmates since last December is a heavy one. I leave here on 27 May for June Week at West Point—my 6th in a row. Best wishes for all."

Louis Martin plans to tour eastern U.S. this summer and visit relatives as far away as Washington, D.C.

In reporting the loss of two more classmates I can do no better than quote from Kewp Yuill's April and May bulletins. "Bob Bathurst went to his final resting place at West Point in April. Gus Gurney accompanied the family from Southern Pines, and Spec Warner and Don Swanton came for the final rites. The Faleses and I visited the Bathursts last fall and found Bob as mentally alert as ever. Knowing he had a terminal illness, emphysema, he carried on with courage in spite of his great discomfort and the handicaps involved. Jane ministered to Bob's needs with the devotion and love of an angel. The Gurneys living nearby stood always ready to help."

"We lost Willis Teale at Clearwater Beach, Fla., on 30 March. He had just entered the hospital with a broken hip. Suddenly he, too, left us. Spec Warner and Don Swanton represented the Class at the rites at West Point."

All members of the Class feel deeply the loss of these two splendid men, and our heartfelt sympathy goes to Katherine and Jane.

All the classmates and the many other friends of the Slaughters were saddened by the death of Jule Slaughter in June. The sincere sympathy of the Class is extended to Willis.

Here are some newly changed addresses: Col. Lincoln F. Daniels, 518 East Arrelaga St., Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mrs. Carleton C. Coulter Jr., 23 Wellington Dr., San Anselmo, Calif.

Brig. Gen. Charles S. Kilburn, 1110 Circle Drive, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Pebble Beach, Calif. (They just built their new home.)

Col. S. B. Ritchie, Route 1, Box 231, Tavares, Fla.

Col. Courtenay C. Crozier, 11 Lockwood Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn.

AUG
'17

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

It is my sad duty to report the death of Bill Deeble after an illness of 2 months. He died on 6 June at Charleston, S.C., and was buried at Arlington National Cemetery. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Catharine and their son Riley.

The *Army-Navy Journal* of recent date had a photograph of General Maxwell Taylor pinning the stars of a brigadier general on Elmer H. Almquist Jr. "Hook" is first son of our Class to be so honored. Our congratulations to him and Victoria.

Loessa Coffey and Peggy Moore made an extended visit to Italy and Greece and report a most enjoyable time.

Elizabeth and I had a delightful 55-day cruise on the *Gripsholm* of the Swedish American Line to the Mediterranean and Black Sea, visiting 30 different ports. We debarked at Alexandria and took a 5-day trip to Cairo, Jerusalem, and Damascus, rejoining the ship at Beirut. On the cruise we were happy to have the company of Harris and Hannah Jones Apr '17; Brick and Helen Bartlett '19; Billy and Elva Covell '15; Bobby O'Hare, widow of Red O'Hare '16; and Helen Conklin, wife of John Conklin '15.

Jerry Counts is in Letterman General Hospital getting fitted for a new leg to replace the one amputated below the knee several months ago. Knowing his determination plus his natural grace and agility, we all expect him to be getting around in good shape, and certainly hope he and Anne can make their trip around South America as they had planned for August.

Conner reports lots of weather but few fish on his most recent trip to Cape Hatteras.

Our orchardist, Wagner, with Dot, spent 6 weeks in Palm Beach. An unfriendly wave removed his upper dentures, and thus far they have not been found. In spite of this loss, they both enjoyed their stay. Now back in Martinsburg, he is busy on his place trimming trees, planting garden, etc.

Parry Lewis was honored at a special dinner of the Hampton, Virginia, Rotary Club by being made an honorary lifetime member.

Bill and Louise Paca gave a delightful class party at their beautiful place at Harwood, Maryland. This was a wind-up at the farm, as they have decided to move into an apartment in Annapolis due to their distance from town and difficulty in getting domestic and farm help. Bill still has a position with the Maryland state government.

Miles and Anne Cowles had an extended and enjoyable trip to Mexico. Miles writes:

"We found Jack and Florence both in good health with a charming Mexican house there in San Miguel, lovely tropical garden and view. In that American colony (lot of artists) they are the old timers and leaders."

"It was the first time we had met Florence, and she is charming and an ideal wife for Jack. They are both great hunters and explorers and showed us most interesting pictures of their expeditions in the jungles and mountains. Florence put on a delicious game dinner for us. Jack keeps as young and thin as any of our contemporaries. One of their great hobbies is raising orchids. In fact, the day after we left, Jack was to make a talk on orchids."

"We enjoyed all our reminiscences of West Point, and I told Jack we all want them to come to our 50th Reunion."

"This was our first visit to the interior of Mexico, and we enjoyed it. The climate, the people, and the archaeology were most interesting. We spent most of our time in Oaxaca to which we want to return some day."

My old roommate Jack Johnson amplifies on their active life in San Miguel D'Allende:

"I can report that Miles and Anne Cowles came visiting this highland hill town for a couple of days, and we enjoyed their visit immensely. I think they have changed with a little bowing to the years as any old friends I have seen. They are certainly young in spirit, and do get about. I believe they were going to Washington by way of Three Rivers, so you probably have them in your town now, and have the latest news of them.

"Soon after the Cowles' visit we went hunting up on the plains of Chihuahua and had some fine goose and duck shooting. We iced down 15 of the best goose specimens and got them home successfully. Wish you were here! Our next hunting trip will be of an entirely different type, a river trip in the jungles along the Mexico-Guatemala border, about a month from now during the 'dry season' when it rains only every second day instead of every day. There's wonderful game hunting down there, both four-footed and feathered fauna. Between these hunts we are doing all right with ducks, quail, jack-rabbits, doves, etc. around here in these highlands. Florence has gotten to be quite a hunting addict; she and our big Labrador just have to be taken for outings frequently. My role is to take them out and release them.

"Between hunts we devote ourselves to the quiet life of this small town, as Miles and Anne can tell you about. But there are plenty of such quiet doings to keep us fully occupied and out of trouble—mostly. Such as: tonight I am scheduled to give a talk to a garden group on orchids-in-the-wild, with color slides to show them how to climb trees and get them—my scientific work, no?"

"Dent Sharp writes that he wants to come to Mexico next year—mañana—for fishing and hunting. Well, it's here for him, but I don't know whether Dent is a field-hunter or, as the Mexicans say, 'a cafe-hunter.' Hunting down here is good, but it's also primitive and rough. Even the fishing leans that way too. I think I should write and warn him."

We were all so pleased that Emily and Burr Parker were in town visiting their daughter and were able to accompany us to the Paca party. While back East they visited the New York World's Fair.

Harry Rising took off last month to get his place at Hammondspport in shape for their summer stay. The cold weather chased him back here to our wonderful local climate. However, he and Harriet depart the latter part of June to spend the summer.

Many thanks to Bill Reeder for writing the class column for the spring ASSEMBLY, pinch-hitting for me during my absence. I hope he will give a repeat some time.

Present at our May luncheon: Conner, Durfee, Jones, Purvis, Reeder, Rising, and Warner; Fred Sharp III, also joined us. The wives and widows also have a get-together luncheon each month.

Phil Day writes from Kansas City while en route home from a trip to California. I quote his purpose: "To swing California for Barry." He and Tommy were on a 6-week trip. They had a nice visit with Paul and Laura Cole, but having left his car in Kansas City, did not see the folks in the outlying districts. While in Las Vegas, he visited a casino

labeled "Biff's." Sorry I was not there to take his money in person.

Dorothe Matlack, last of the Class on active duty, made one of her long trips and wrote us from Saigon. While there she saw the Conners' daughter whose husband is on duty at the headquarters. She had previously seen Ed and Ruth Leavy in Manila. She reported a very interesting trip but bemoaned the climate until she reached Hawaii en route home.

Herewith the latest dispatch from Willie Wilson of Rancho Chupinos:

"The Wilsons (Rancho Chupinos) enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Luff Meredith Jr., on Mother's Day. We last saw him when he came up to West Point with his mother to receive the cup given to the 'godson' of the Class of 1917 (Aug). He was then 6 years old.

"He has grown up to be a handsome replica of his father and is employed as an electronics engineer at Varian Company near Palo Alto."

Simpson forwards a letter from Louie Snell, our states attorney of Lamoille County, Vermont. This staunch Republican is pained by the fact that the state government is in the hands of the other party and cites their failures. Also, he says, with each passing year the Vermont winters seem to be harder to take. Otherwise, everything is fine. A new election coming up and summer has arrived.

From sunny Florida, a good message from Timberlake:

"Alice and I have been doing a bit of local politicking, social work, real estate, fishing, and glass blowing, in about equal parts; but above all, enjoying every moment of life under almost ideal conditions. We wake up in the morning with nothing to do and go to sleep with it only half done!

"We had a most interesting, enjoyable, as well as economical 4-month trip to Paris and other European capitals north, east, south and west thereof a summer or two ago, courtesy USAF on a space available basis, and are anticipating a similar trip next year to Japan and Asiatic podunks north, east and south thereof.

"Our three sons and daughters are all Service occupied and thriving. Pierce, at Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Ted, commandant at Kemper Military Academy, Missouri; Wrenne, at Sandia AFB, New Mexico, in the Atomic Energy Agency. Our daughter Lissa is married to a fly-boy at Connally AFB, Texas, and, believe it or not, both are joyfully anticipating a SAC assignment.

"We see quite a bit of Frank and Mary Meade who are presently touring a bit of Europe. They have a beautiful apartment here, play a lot of golf, and enjoy the same casual life we do. No other classmates nearby."

The Sharps are back in Dennysville, Maine, after a pleasant winter in Charleston in the company of many graduates around our time, including Alston Deas and Bill Deeble of our Class. Deeble was in apparent good health at the time the Sharps left.

The Sharps are planning a trip to Europe next year. In the meantime they are having a newly-bought cottage in Charleston enlarged for their occupancy next winter.

From Bob Bacon:

"Today I called Marianne Meredith, for I hadn't seen the Merediths for a couple of weeks. She said Luff is getting along quite well. He drives his car and gets out some but has to watch it. I assume that you knew that he had a very serious operation a little over

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 month ago at Lackland AFB, and after one of those you don't just get up and run around like a Yearling shouting furlough.

"For our part, we are planning to move to the Fort Brown apartments on the 16th of this month, selling the old place if we can find a buyer. Anyhow, we're going to move. The old place is just too big with all the kids gone. My daughter-in-law Irene—Bob's wife—left last week with two infants for Scotland. Bob is fighting VC's down in the delta of Vietnam. I sure hope his side wins.

"Gary came back from Vietnam last June and is teaching ROTC at the U. of Arizona. That beats Vietnam all hollow—in my book. I'm still working like hell and enjoying it. Maybe sometime I'll quit, but I can't foresee the day.

"The new address: Fort Brown Apartment #5, Brownsville, Texas 78520."

Henry Gantt writes that both he and Rachel are back in circulation and feeling fine after taking turns in the hospital for extensive tests and treatments. Henry was due for tennis the day he wrote. The Gantts have enjoyed recent visits from the Sharps and Griffiths, and have visited Lucile and Harvey Fye at the Fyes' beautiful home at Virginia Beach. Henry attended the meeting of the Virginia Episcopal Council in Richmond and, as in previous years, enjoyed seeing fellow delegate Lowell Riley.

Herewith a message from Margaret Barber while in Tokyo:

"I came over to Fuchu Air Station on a freighter to spend Christmas with our Anne who is married to Colonel George Robert Brooking, USAF. They have two children whom I hadn't seen for almost 2 years. Next month I'm going on to Marseille by ship and fly to Paris to visit Hal III, who is a colonel of Infantry—heavy weapons like his father, and is a student in the École de Guerre. His youngest son, Bill, is 2 years old. Hal IV, is at St. Mark's School and is 16. I'll get back to Winter Park in May."

In a ceremony at West Point last spring, Sam Ringsdorf made the annual presentation of the Ringsdorf Cup. Cadet Ray Paske, a brilliant football player, was the recipient.

Both Kernan and Ringsdorf, in reply to my request in a previous issue, sent in the address of Knoob's widow. It is: Mrs. Earl Knoob, 1980 Washington St., #204, San Francisco 9, Calif.

To complete our records, we would like the addresses of any surviving widows of Anderson H.R., Collins, Piper, Tibbetts, and Woodward.

Treasurer Durfee announces that no contributions to class fund have been received since last ASSEMBLY. First scoreless quarter in our memory!

A bow to Dad Riley for his unflagging stamina. For the fourth successive year he rode in the 100-mile ride at Hot Springs in April. He was mounted on "Reno Charger," a 3-year-old he raised and trained. Dad and Reno won the Hunter Bowl.

Now folks, I'll end this with a real uplifter from the squire of Hi-Hope Farm. What a thrill we can all get from Hi Ely's last paragraph:

"Rae and I took in June Week until the rain sent us home. Sam Ringsdorf and Shorty Whitelegg were at hand so we had a three man file in the Alumni Review for Aug '17 and were joined by Jack Nygaard and several other members of the April class. Rae was introduced to Flirtation during Call to Quarters for kaydets, and I assure you the Rock still stands. We enjoyed a preview of the wonderful new Library about to open, and we had several meals in the circular dining room recently added to the club.

"As we strolled about, Rae and I speculated on the possibility of a class son, circa 1985, if the little fellow turns out to be the right sex. Foaling date: early November."

A bow from the waist, and then a real snappy salute to Hi and Rae from us all!

JUN
'18

Col. Walter E. Lorence
R.R. #2
Littleton, N.H. 03561

The response to our new class address list has been good. However, we already have a few changes to make. So what? That makes for progress. Our perennial movers, Scip and Norma Axelson, just barely got under the wire so I won't have to list their new change of address here. Scip's alibi this time is the medic who said, "a dryer climate or lose the voice." Scip writes that even though he was reared in the deserts of Idaho, he previously had to obey the spirits of his Viking ancestors and live right on the ocean waves. But, evidently the aches and pains did not understand Scip's Viking ancestry and kept kicking things up, so Scip finally succumbed to the medics' advice and moved to the higher and dryer land of La Mesa, but right next door to the golf course, swimming pool, and clubhouse, and within easy distance of the Naval Hosp. A happy life in your new home, Scip and Norma. Their son Rudy, after graduating from Armed Forces Staff College, changed station for a tour of duty in Ottawa, Canada.

Dunc Hodges writes, "Spike, I'm going back north to live, too." So change his address from Florida to P. O. Box 484, Lake Forest, Ill.

Offie and Polly Knight have moved from the country into town. Their new address is 120 Randall Court, Oregon City, Ore. 97045.

Anna Mary and I have just completed our big move to the north country and are happily settled in our new home in the country. The countryside is beautiful beyond compare and the Lorences sure would like to show off Woodley Acres. We find we have a zip number even in the country, and it is 03561.

So, folks, make your corrections in the new class address list right now as you read this column, and you'll be as up-to-date as your reporter.

Bill and Mickey Barriger are great assets in the Washington area for class news. Previously when your reporter was in Washington, Bill was always handy with the phone. Now I find he is just as handy with the pen. One of our first letters to RR #2 was a newsy letter from Bill enclosing a clipping concerning Nonie Tompkins. Tommy had passed through Washington from Florida to take their young son back to school in NY after his Easter holiday with them.

It is my sad duty to report the death of the daughter of our honorary classmate, Bernard Baruch. Miss Belle Baruch, a noted sportswoman and charity worker, had divided her time abroad and with her father. A fine horsewoman and sailor, Miss Baruch also had

piloted her own plane as recently as 3 months before her death at age 85. During her long career in social work she led many programs for the handicapped. Barney, our deepest sympathy to you in your loss.

Kitty and Lib Boineau are planning a move this summer or fall; locally this time. One of Kitty's great loves is the horse races, and the added attraction of participating in a genuine sweepstakes sort of stirs up his already powerful imagination. Well, Anna Mary and I will be at Rockingham Park on 12 Sept for the first one, prayerfully hoping to collect on our tickets. At least we will, after the race, be back home ready to celebrate or console any classmate and his wife who just might be tempted to come up for the excitement. Kitty's daughter Sallie received her master's in biology at Emory U. and will now start working on her doctorate. Lib and Kitty drove down to Yeamans Hall to pay, as Kitty says, a delightful but too short visit with Eddie and Laura Sibert.

Pat Casey had the great privilege of serving with General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, for over 11 years, 1937-40 in the Philippines, and 1941-49 from Bataan to Tokyo as his chief engineer. During these years Pat had a special opportunity to observe Gen. MacArthur's brilliance, courage, genius, leadership, and statesmanship. Thus, it was only fitting that Mrs. MacArthur invited Dot and Pat to accompany the funeral party from NY to his final resting place in Norfolk. The trip back to NY was on the President's plane which he thoughtfully made available to his former commander under whom he had won the Silver Star during his service in the southwest Pacific. Over Memorial Day weekend Pat attended the SW Pac Amphibian Engrs conference at Boca Grande, Fla., which included some fine tarpon fishing. Dot and Pat spent July at their summer place at Bradford, Vt., Dot staying on through August, with Pat making the weekends.

Lucius Clay, together with Dr. Vannevar Bush and John J. McCloy, received a "Great Living American" award from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Lucius's citation noted his contributions as postwar governor of occupied Germany and as head of a foreign aid study panel. Then, at the 13th annual State of the Nation dinner held by the National Business Publications, Lucius received their 1963 Silver Quill Award "for most distinguished service to business, the nation, and the free world." Son Frank '42, changed station from South Vietnam to Nuremberg, Germany, where he is in command of an Armored regiment. His wife (Pat Casey's daughter) and family will join him there.

Elizabeth Donaldson sends a cheery letter congratulating us for now having a rural number. She admits to being a country girl at heart.

Squire Foster notes that he and Julia have been at their present location for nearly 13 years and still haven't completely unpacked. He wants to know our secret. The fact is, we moved things up here that we hadn't unpacked when we moved to our Washington home 16 years ago, and now have them very properly stored up here where they do not create any problems. So, no problems, no nervous breakdowns.

Phil Gallagher lost his mother at the age of 100. She was the widow of Col. Hugh J. Gallagher '84, and was affectionately known to many of our Class.

Jack Grant called from Brooklyn to inquire whether we had learned of Hal Lewis's death. It was a most thoughtful gesture and gratefully appreciated. Jack also sent in a

letter with some very useful suggestions which your reporter will act upon this summer when the unpacking slackens a bit.

Birdie Hewitt asked me to express her thanks to all the Class for the lovely golden chrysanthemums. She also expressed her gladness that she and Hughie had been able to attend the last class reunion.

Charlie Hoffman says the north country sounds good, and he and Rita may try a Canadian tour this September or October. When he wrote, he mentioned the temperature in Baltimore was in the 90's.

Daddy Holt has registered the only complaint so far about the class address list, and I make haste to correct it. Daddy writes that while the state gave him an honorary title of general when he worked for them, that is now passed, and he much prefers his rank as a colonel. So, folks, strike out Brig Gen after Holt and substitute Col. Daddy also reported that he and Mary Mason had visited the Holy Land last winter.

Breezy and Lucy Hudson acted as our class representatives when Hughie Hewitt passed away at El Paso, Texas. Breezy's letter is so fitting that I wish to quote him: "We buried Hughie Friday morning at the largest, most impressive ceremony I have ever seen. The largest chapel on the Post was filled to overflowing, and all the cars could not get into the cemetery. All the local civilian and military dignitaries, including some foreign, were present. Birdie stood up under it in fine fashion." Breezy inclosed a number of clippings to show the great esteem in which Hughie was held. Breezy and Lucy motored to the west coast this spring to see their daughter Susan Dinwiddie, whose husband is an electrical engineer with Western Elec at Vandenberg AFB. At Mountain View they visited with Bob Horr, and while they were in San Francisco Bob came up and took them out on the town for an evening. Their other daughter, Lucy Reuter, is at Fort Hood, Tex., where her husband is a major, Army aviation, having just returned from 14 mos in Vietnam in command of a helicopter outfit.

Tom and Susan Kern are expecting the arrival of another grandchild out in California, and by the time this is in print will probably be out west getting an introduction. Susan is also a lover of our New England and has been urging Tom to come hither. But Tom says he doesn't believe he could endure retirement yet. He still wants to stay around and watch Washington grow. I shall pass on Kitty Boineau's advice to me on moving up to the north country, "Don't get up there and think you can keep up with the Eskimos. They are hardy people." So I say, fine, Tom, but don't overdo it.

Leo and Ann Kreber saw the Caseys when they attended Gen. MacArthur's funeral at Norfolk. Leo, who had been AG of the state of Ohio for 10 years, flew to Norfolk with the present AG, Maj. Gen. E. C. Hostetler, at the request of Gov. Rhodes. Leo took time out to submit his class 201 record, but I'm sure Ann did the typing. Right, Ann?

It is with deep regret we report the death of Hal Lewis at Miami on 9 May. Services were held at the Plymouth Congregational Church on 12 May, and graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on 14 May. Frances, her two daughters and their husbands, her sister and husband, and a nephew and his wife represented the family at Arlington. Those from our Class in attendance were Adelaide Baish, Bill and Mickey Barriger, Louise Bishop, Eddie and Katherine Crouch, Connie and Peg Jadwin, Tom Kern, Spike

and Anna Mary Lorence, Bud Miley, Helen Newman, and Lois Stamps Aug '17. Chaplain Luther Miller, former chief of chaplains and Canon of Washington Cathedral, delivered a beautiful service.

Dick McKee, in between taking care of the grandchildren and his regular chores, succeeded in sending me a fine draft of John Haleston's memorial for ASSEMBLY. In his letter Dick made a statement worth repeating. In referring to the suggested outline for the class 201 file he said, "If a fellow conscientiously filled that out it sure would help when it came time to write his obit." Words of wisdom from one who has now done his class bit.

Jim Marshall has sent in his class 201 record for file, and Jim is still putting in full time with the Highway Dept in Minnesota. Son Bob, Col., CE (Jan '43), wound up a 3-yr tour in the Civil Works Sec, OCE, and is now the Dist Engr at Mobile, Ala.

Lloyd Mielenz has submitted his 201 record for file. Lloyd is doing very well after his sojourn at Walter Reed. But in mid-May Maurine tripped over a wire while working in the rose garden and broke her right leg near the hip, an accident which put her in the hospital for 2 weeks, followed by 6 weeks on crutches. Fortunately, she had completed her tour as Pres of the Georgia Fed of Music Clubs, having held a very successful annual convention in April.

Andy Moore acted as our class representative for Frances Lewis when Hal passed away, and did a marvelous job. In addition, he has accepted the assignment of writing Hal's memorial for ASSEMBLY. Andy writes that he will miss Hal, as they had become very good friends in Miami. He also reports that Frances was pleased with all the arrangements at Washington and appreciated how the Class rallied 'round.

A temporary CP was opened at Las Vegas by Eleanor and Bob Offley on 25 May. Bob said it was pretty fast and gay for such old folks, but they had a grand time anyway. It sure must have been gay, as their card was from "The Stardust on the Strip," and it literally shone with the stuff.

A card from Mildred Pichel sending her thanks to all the wonderful classmates for their expressions of sympathy. She says her door is always open for Jun '18. She plays a lot of golf and was made golfer-of-the-year at the Presidio Club.

A clipping from the Stuart, Fla., *News* (via Bill Barriger) shows Nonie Tompkins, daughter of the last white rajah of Sarawak, presenting her late father's personal flag to the Martin County historical society museum. Tommy and son Charles look on proudly as Nonie makes the presentation. The red, yellow, and black pennant with its superimposed gold crown was the personal flag of Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, the third and last rajah of Sarawak in northwest Borneo. The Tompkins are building a home at Stuart where they have wintered for a number of years, but will continue to summer at Northfield, Vt.

Clarry and Elsie Townsley are summering as usual at Lost Loafer on Squam Lake, N.H. Clarry claims he is in his glory there, being "so occupied doing nothing." However, I question his definition of doing nothing, as the dead branches needed the usual clearing away, the woodpile has to be stocked, and a new screened deck added to the lake side of the house to take care of the overflow of grandchildren in the summer, and serve as a storage area for one of the boats over winter. Besides the usual social

get-togethers, Clarry and Elsie manage to serve on a number of Squam Lake Assn committees.

That's it for this time, folks. Anna Mary and I will now get back to our 64 acres to see what's to be done here, there, and everywhere.

NOV
'18

Col. Elmer E. Barnes
3411-34th Place, NW.
Washington, D.C. 20016

As you see from the heading, old E-square Barnes is pinch-hitting for Bryan Conrad in this issue of the column. Incidentally, I have it in writing that it is for "this edition only."

Before he left for Europe, Bryan had already knocked out four paragraphs. Here they are:

Bryan Conrad, Ethel, and The Boy sailed for England on 6 May. They will be there for from 6 to 8 weeks, so obviously are not writing this edition of class notes.

By the way, Bryan no longer owns The Squirrels, that lovely place south of West Point overlooking the Hudson, where we have enjoyed cocktail parties during the last three reunions. Driving south, after packing the books and furniture, the Conrads stopped overnight at Devon, Pa., with the Dicksons.

In the course of this visit, the Conrads were surprised to find the Monk Dicksons in a new aura of respectability. Eleanor had bought some ancestral portraits which gave a background distinctly north of the tracks. Colin, the older boy, had just been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for a year at Caen (the Key to Cherbourg), and a U. of Pa. grant as an exchange instructor at Bordeaux. This boy, a B.A., Amherst, M.S., Pennsylvania, and an M.A. candidate this year, is obviously a changeling, but he does lend an ivied atmosphere to the Dickson menage—or is it manege?

Bill Dickson, fils cadet, is expected to emerge from Wesleyan University this June with documentary evidence that he is not a dropout. This will be the culmination of an academic battle which resembles only the 30 Years' War. In the meantime, back at the ranch, Eleanor has begun a new career as a grandmother which has taken a lot of heat off Monk, as Eleanor finds her granddaughter far more flexible and tractable than an old Siberian Katorshnik with Arab, Sicilian, and Nazi overtones.

(Above two paragraphs were contributed by Monk.)

Bryan Conrad tells me the new owner of The Squirrels is a Mr. Eristoff, who also is a descendant of the pre-Revolutionary builder of The Squirrels, so the estate remains in the famous Bigelow family line. Hence, it may be that our reunion cocktail parties on the lawn will still be possible to arrange.

Our last column announced briefly the sad news of Harry Rogers's death. A reply from his widow Jess (1930 Bryant St., Palo Alto, Calif.) to Howie Peckham's letter expressing sympathy from the Class, gives more detail. Harry had apparently thrown off a previous heart attack which occurred in mid-February, but had to be re-hospitalized on 20 March. A series of three more attacks then occurred, which brought on his death on 8 April. However, all four children arrived in time to visit him before the end—the first time in 19 years the family had been gathered together. Harry lived to see his grandson Jeff Rogers accepted for entrance at

USMA on 1 July. This will be the fifth Regular Army officer in direct line, always the oldest Rogers son, and the third in direct line at West Point. Harry was buried at the Presidio National Cemetery, with the following classmates and wives present: Monroe, Ericson, Winn, Dietrich, Muller, Pope, Gillespie, Trower, Butler, Miller A., Bowman, Kendall, and Epes.

Jim Christiansen and Carolyn have definitely re-retired from his second consulting contract with Operations Research here in Washington. They have moved back to Columbus, Georgia, address: 3930 Mosely Drive. Jim, by the way, now has 14 grandchildren. Any competitors?

Al Miller writes from Los Altos, Calif., that he has quit his traveling vice presidency in United Investment Counsel Service and gone on the dole with us other Social Security check receivers. He did get away, though, in March, for a visit with Charlie Bathurst in Scottsdale, Arizona. Al and Ruth both had colds and found Charlie and Lee ditto, so the visit was devoted chiefly to indoor conversation. (You can guess what that means.) Al also writes that others in the Bay area are currently somewhat incapacitated. Eddie Pope is recovering from a bad infection. Paul Kendall's back gives him considerable trouble. Fred Butler's activity has been limited for some time by arthritis, but he is better now. Johnny Hughes also has had bad arthritis but has improved lately.

Maud Muller, another Bay area resident when he is home, continues his extensive traveling around the country and overseas as consultant for National Van Lines. I asked him, when he was through Washington recently, why he persisted in such an active life. He said he liked it which, I guess, is the only answer. Note for Bryan Conrad: Put Maud on your list of correspondents for class notes.

Hunk Holbrook, Howie Canan, and Howell Cocks got together recently for several days of fishing. Yes, Cocks flew his private plane up from Houston. They assembled in Springfield, Mo., then went on to Ozark, Ark. Their plans called for float-fishing the Norfolk and White Rivers by day and fly-fishing by night. Howie explained before he left what float-fishing meant (new one on me). But I can't understand the nighttime fly fishing—at their age. Before he left, Hunk had a note from Bryan Conrad in New York, written the day before sailing for England. He mentioned that neither Ethel nor The Boy had ever been on a ship before and were all a-twitter—and that The Boy was already asking, "when do we go home?"

As a followup on Founders Day dinner class attendance (the one held in Tampa, Fla., was reported in the last issue), we have the lists for two more. At Los Angeles: Shaler, Mendenhall, Hesp, and Conrad V.J. At Washington, D.C.: Holbrook, Badger, Norman, Whelchel, Fellers, Valentine, and Peckham. And speaking of class get-togethers, don't forget we have a class luncheon the second Wednesday of every month the year around at noon in the Army and Navy Club here in Washington. If you are coming to Washington, plan your trip so you can attend. The two classes ahead and the class after ours meet with us.

Conrad V.J. writes from 10334 Newcomb Ave., Whittier, Calif., "If you or any other classmates are ever in this area you are all most welcome to come and visit Melba and me here in East Whittier." Vince has been in and out of the Naval hospital at Camp Pendleton three times since last June and an

outpatient since January. He fears he will have to undergo surgery soon for an intentional restriction, and perhaps even a heart operation to remove calcification. Vince has turned author, by the way. He sent us a copy of the C.I.B.A. *Journal* containing an illustrated article by him, "A Swiss Soldier in America." It's the story of his grandfather's unusual experience as a Union soldier in the Civil War.

A note from Dick Groves reports another assist in behalf of Linson Dzau which Dick arranged. It seems Dzau had written him that the happiest days of his life were spent at Choate School and at West Point, but that all his mementos of those days had been destroyed. Dick got the word to Linson's old headmaster at Choate. The school had lost track of him completely and listed him as "address unknown." Old Dr. St. John, the former headmaster, was overjoyed to have Linson's address and wrote to him immediately, thus re-linking two former close friends who had lost touch. Dick and Buddha are sailing 3 June for a 7-week trip to England, Scotland, and Ireland, returning on 22 July. They then plan to move into their new apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue NW., Washington, D.C.

On the subject of assists for Dzau, Bill Mendenhall is doing his bit by publicizing the Macau Welfare Enterprise, founded in January 1964 by Dzau and an Irish-American Jesuit Father in the Jesuit Mission in Macau. Its objective is to help the Chinese refugees being freed from behind the Bamboo Curtain by training and placing them in small plant industries in Macau. The products of these industries (embroideries, laces, sweaters, handbags, rattan furniture, slippers, etc.) will eventually make the program self-supporting. Now, in its first stages, help is needed. The products are good. You can help by buying them or by making a cash contribution. Write Mendenhall at 515 Emerald Way, Laguna Beach, Calif. 92651, for a copy of "Operation Grapevine," if you haven't already received it.

Dave Taylor writes that he never felt better in his life, now that he is down to 132 pounds as the result of a strict diet, caused by threatened diabetes. He also asked for the photographer's name who took our group picture at the 45th Reunion. He signed up and paid, but no picture was received. If any others are in the same boat, the photographer's name is: SFC James A. Crowley, 517-H Winans Place, West Point, New York.

One of the nicest things that ever happened in, by, or to our Class has somehow missed proper attention in this column. The bare announcement was made two editions ago. But all of you who know Howie Peckham and Jimmie Hemenway will, I am sure, agree that their marriage has enriched the Class beyond the fullest expectations. A merger like this of the two livest wires in the Class and the two foremost class enthusiasts can't fail to bring us great benefits, let alone the personal benefit to themselves. We salute them and wish them well, and are standing by to reap our benefits.

Mention above of Harry Rogers's case of three first sons in direct line at the Point brings to mind what Elmer Barnes started but didn't finish. My son John W. (our class Plebe) followed me in the Class of '42, but his son chose the Naval Academy where he is entering his third year.

In a letter to Bryan Conrad, dated 26 May, Lawrence Bixby wrote that Wiley Carter was feeling and looking much better, and that he definitely is on the road to recovery.

He also said Chuck Gildart had kept up with his horseshoe pitching better than he had; it seems Chuck beat him several games.

Fort Benning, home of the 2d Div and its 2d Engr Combat Bn, was the scene in May for one of those events that gladden an old soldier's heart. Tubby Snow's son Bev, commanding the Engr Bn, arranged for Tubby to take a review. At the ceremony Tubby's complete military record was read out, and he was made an honorary member of the "best outfit of them all—the 2d Engrs." The affair was so moving that Betty, in her own words, "just ran down in a puddle."

The rest of this column consists of a newsy contribution from Fred Pearson, of 110 El Rancho Way, San Antonio, Texas 78209. Fred is a faithful correspondent and donates a large share of each issue of the class notes. He certainly deserves a hand from all of us and has my vote to take over from Bryan Conrad if Bryan ever asks out.

"Henry Nichols and wife were visiting their daughter and family in Austin several weeks ago and decided to come to San Antonio. He contacted a number of classmates and I had a most pleasant visit with them. He got out of the Service a number of years ago and went into engineering and contracting business at York, Maine. He has retired from that business now and says he has plenty of time for fishing, and says there is some of the finest fishing in the country near where he lives and wants classmates in that vicinity to drop in to see him and do a bit of casting. He says he occasionally sees Fred Stevens and wife and that they are in excellent shape. Fred has retired I believe, from the International Shoe Machinery Co. with which he was associated for many years, and now spends his winters in Florida and summers in New England. Nice arrangement. Henry was in excellent physical condition, and time has dealt kindly with him.

"Babe Gullatt was in San Antonio recently on a quickie trip, and I got to see him at the airport as he was leaving. He went from here to Shreveport to see his mother, who is in her late eighties. Recently she had the misfortune to fall and injure her back, breaking some bones loose from the spinal column. She has been in a great deal of pain, but has her chin up and is fighting to get her health back, and is making slow but steady progress. Babe has our sympathy and also our prayers hoping that she regains her health.

"Saw John Fonville at the Fort Sam Commissary recently. He and Connie are in excellent health. He plans on being in Washington early in June to attend the graduation of his son from the American U. where he has been successfully pursuing a course fitting him for the diplomatic service. We all wish him much success in his chosen career.

"Chris Knudsen was in the hospital recently for repair of a punctured ear drum, the same ear that was operated on last year. The operation was a complete success, the drum is OK and his hearing, the same. In June the doctors are going to operate on his left ear, and they are very optimistic of the outcome. The operation is considered much less difficult than the one performed on his right ear last year. All of us are pulling for this operation to be successful, too.

"Sorry to report that Jo March had a heart attack several weeks ago, but glad to report that she is following directions, taking things easy, and is making a fine recovery. Andy's physical condition is fine but no improvement in sight.

"The W.E. Dunkelbergs have been made very happy by having their son and his fam-

ily in San Antonio for several months while he was a student at the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston. He has finished the course and has been sent to Vanderbilt U. for study on a Ph.D. Needless to say, we are all pulling to be calling him doctor.

"Had a nice long letter from Linson Dzau and he enclosed a picture of himself, May, and their grandson Bing. A fine picture, and frankly I wish May could write up her secret for remaining young. It has been over 30 years since we saw her while on duty in China, and honestly and frankly she doesn't look a day older than when we last saw her. All of them are well, and they are still hoping that their son and daughters and families will be able to get out of Communist China. Linson is still putting in Herculean hours teaching, but it seems to be agreeing with him. He is most happy to be reunited with May and one of his grandsons. All were in excellent health.

"The Charley Moores are in excellent shape. They plan a visit to their daughter and family at Winnipeg, Canada, in August. The daughter formerly lived at Calgary, but her husband has recently been transferred to Winnipeg, so they have joined him there.

"Art Pulsifer and wife were through here recently en route to White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico, to visit their son. He contacted Duke Dunkelberg while in town but kept himself busy with real estate personnel looking over places here in San Antonio with a view to possibly locating here. Here's hoping you found something that suited you, Art. We would like to have you here in the retired colony. He has promised to stop over en route home, so I hope to have more news next time.

"The Jim Freemans were here for an annual checkup recently, and Jim looks better than I have seen him in years. Both passed their exams with flying colors. Their youngest son, Robert '52, Air Force, finally was allowed to remain at one station long enough to make the same mistake once, and was married a few months ago. Jim and Henrietta now have 11 grandchildren, so you class granddaddies watch your laurels, as Jim may be back in competition.

"The Fred Pearsons took off in mid-May on a business and pleasure trip to their old home in Missouri and from there on to Selfridge AFB, Mich., for a visit with their son and family. Their daughter, who lives at Benton Harbor, Mich., joined them for a family reunion. They returned to Texas early in June. Any classmates contacted on the trip will be reported in the next issue of ASSEMBLY."

'19

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

The 45th Reunion was completed as scheduled, largely because of the efficient organization arranged by Maj. Richard T. Drury (Fred's son) '50. He was assisted by the two sons of Wilson L.C., Maj. Robert M. '50 and Maj. Drake '52.

The class functions, as previously announced, were the usual picnic on Sunday at Round Pond and the dinner at the Holiday Inn near Newburgh on Monday. Couples who attended the reunion were quartered either at Holiday Inn or with friends on the post. Stags lived in the new North Barracks next to the gymnasium and messed regally at

ASSEMBLY

the Cadet Mess, where breakfast was a quarter and lunch was 35 cents.

The Class sat together at the Alumni Dinner Dance on Saturday, and at the annual meeting of the Association of Graduates, where Gruenther was named a vice president of the Association, on Monday. The wives had a class table at the Ladies Luncheon. Present for all or a part of the festivities were: Allan Barden, Brick and Helen Bartlett, Barton, Mike and Margery Brannon, Gus and Bobbie Broberg, Chadwick, Coursey, Davis, Domminey, Bill and Buz Dunham, Echols, Fasnacht, Fennell, Flory, Ray and Rosalind Green, Adna and Viv Hamilton, Elton and Georgina Hammond, Harbaugh, Heiberg, Herb Jones, Tony and Helen McAuliffe, Mike and Vi Makinney, Marlow and daughter, Meyer, Murphy, Henry and Deborah Nichols, Chick and Elsie Noble, Joe and Margaret Odell, Dick and Emma Ovenshine, Palmer, Joe and Marion Phelps, Porter, Regan, Dewey and Hope Rogers, Morey and Dorothy Rosenthal, Harris and Gretchen Scherer, Skelton, Stone and Conchita Sorley, Eddie and Barbara Starr, Wilson, Ote and Nina Wood, Bill and Ethel Wyman, Young, and Dolly Madison, the only widow present.

Of those who had made reservations, Boyd, Whitney, Sheets, and Wedemeyer had to cancel at the last minute. Sebree was overtaken by an arterial occlusion of the left eye and broke into the Fort Ord hospital on the day that he had planned to leave for West Point. Flory was called home by illness in the family. The Ferenbaughs, absent in Europe, just didn't show. Raaen, ditto. But Heiberg, the Scherers, and the Sorleys showed up at the last minute; and the Drurys were on the way when the party broke up.

Messages were read at the dinner from Boyd, Crichlow, Speed, Whitney, Stephens, Shaw, Slack, Sheets, Burnell, Hardin, Loper, Tate, Rice, Vance, Cookson, Wedemeyer, and Ken Pierce (who sent his regrets in a poem). Sebree's place in the class picture was taken by his grandson, Cadet Lt. Mark Brennan Jr., who, Ed claims, is the first class grandson to graduate. Sorley's younger son was in the picture also, putting three generations of the Sorleys on record on Alumni Day, for Stone's father was the Oldest Graduate present.

We learned at the Alumni Exercises that Pat Kennedy had died in Pawhuska, Okla., on 17 March, and that Joe Dalbey died in Alcapulco, Mexico, on 12 May. Nothing is known of the circumstances of either's death. Bea Shingler's sister, Mrs. Henry Hall of Lexington, S.C., known to many of the Class as Erin Clark, died on 18 April. Ruby Winn, Walter's wife, died in Bradenton, Fla., on 7 June. The Class sent flowers and several of the Washington group attended the funeral at Arlington on 11 June.

Virgil Shaw's eldest grandson, Joseph Cannon Holbrook, has completed his first year at the Air Force Academy, and his second grandson, Robert Chester Shaw, entered USMA on 1 July. Virgil's son-in-law, Capt. Richard C. Abbott, USAF, is on duty in the Pentagon. Virgil is still on the faculty of Pinewood College, at Salemburg, N.C. That "Old China Hand," as *Newsweek* describes him, Al Wedemeyer, is on the go most of the time these days stumping for Goldwater. Don Carlos Molitor, who writes that he is "working for the Yankee dollar," recently sent a new business card which reads in part, "La proteccion del patrimonio de personas que no residen en los Estados Unidos contra confiscao monetaria, muerte e impuestos es nu-

estra profesion.' From this it would appear that he is more on the trail of the refugee Cuban dollars, if any.

Bill Moroney confirms the real estate deals reported by Tex Warren in our last issue and asks that I broadcast an invitation "to such as dare stray off the beaten path to Mt. Home, Ark.," to visit him there where he says the fishing is superb. Clara Hildebrand, who has been visiting in Palo Alto, has returned to Reno and is considering moving to British Columbia. Skelton had to hurry home to Columbus, Ga., to be installed as the head of the Military Order of World Wars there. Skelly, who is a low handicap golfer, recently made a hole-in-one. Cookson and Herb Jones spent a part of June at Walter Reed; infirmities of age, nothing serious. Sebree and Stearley must look to their laurels as storytellers; a new contender, Dick Coursey, is in the field.

The Makineys stopped off in Washington for a few days in June en route home to Honolulu. Mike and Marge Brannon took off from West Point to go to Hawaii. Mike was so excited about his trip that he gave me an unsigned check to cover some of the reunion expenses. Mike Makinney is on his trail. The Nicholoses gave a clambake at their home in York, Maine, on the Saturday following the reunion. Several of the reunion-ees, including Dolly Madison, were present. The Cooksons' first grandchild, a daughter, was born on 10 June in Washington.

Someone told me at West Point that he had seen a telegram from Wallace Bruner addressed to the Class. I was never able to locate it. Perhaps this happened to other messages. I want to thank the Crichlows, Speeds, and Wedemeyer, and possibly others whom I may have overlooked, for donating their reunion deposits to the class fund. By the time you read these notes you will have received my letter on class fiscal matters. If you have not sent me your check for the Supe's Fund, this is a reminder to you to send what you can as soon as you can. And start saving now for our 50th. The Class of 1914 had 66 percent of their membership present at their 50th. Let's plan to beat that fine record.

'20

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

Several letters with items of class interest have been received since the last issue. These notes make the writing of this column much easier. Charlie Gailey writes from Kalamazoo, Mich., of the honor bestowed on his youngest boy, Tim, who was one of the winners of a 4-year National Merit Scholarship, and who will enter Harvard this fall to major in economics. Congratulations, Tim. We know how proud Peggy and Charlie must be.

A nice letter from Chesty Haswell, 2303 North Euclid St., El Dorado, Ark., tells of a wonderful globe-circling tour that he and Eulamay have just completed, and of an exciting experience of being stranded for 2 days in Kashmir, close to the sporadic fighting along the borders of Jammu.

A note from Esher Burkart at Fort Myers, Fla., states that he and Pinky Gilbert are teaching equitation to a group of young girls, giving most of the instruction from folding chairs in the center of the ring. Pinky has recently moved to 2140 Franklin St., Fort Myers.

Bill Bessell made the Founders Day talk to 139 at Maxwell AFB, and the following day to 24 at San Juan, P.R., where Frank

Farrell also attended the dinner. He and his wife happened to be vacationing there at the time.

Clovis and Marie Byers recently gave a party in Washington honoring Loper and Anne Lowry who were there for the National Chamber of Commerce convention. The following classmates attended: the Coes, Cassidys, Farrells, Routheaus, and Joe Dillon.

Myra and I are very proud to announce that our oldest grandchild, Chuck Steel, son of Lt. Col. Charles Steel and Janet, has just received an appointment to West Point and will enter on 1 July. In the competitive examinations he also received a Presidential appointment to the Naval Academy. This report is being written from the Army War College where Myra and I are visiting the Steels prior to their departure for SHAPE for duty on 10 June.

Congratulations to Ted and Trix Gillette on the occasion of their retirement! When a few of the Class met in Florida this spring they conceived plans for a class function to honor Ted and Trix. The plans materialized on 23 May, an eventful day at USMA. About 30 members and wives were on hand. They assembled initially at the Superintendent's lodge to attend the Corps Review in honor of Ted. During the ceremonies he was presented the Distinguished Service Medal by Major General Lampert, the Superintendent. Following the review a sherry gathering and class luncheon took place at the West Point Army Mess. Most spent the remainder of the afternoon relaxing at the club or elsewhere on post, but a few sports fans watched the Army baseball team defeat Princeton 9 to 6. During the evening a cocktail hour and an elegant class banquet were held in the WPAM Gold Room.

Those at West Point for the affair included the Bessells, the Blaiks, the Chitterlings, the Collinses, the Cullums, the Downings, the Hasbroucks, the Johnstons, the Judges, the Lamberts, Duke Lanahan, the McCulloughs, the McNultys, the Raymonds, the Strattons, and Terence Tully. A number of other classmates wrote warm congratulatory notes to the Gillettes. Their sons, Major Edward C. III, and Captain Michael J., and Colonel John Baker, their son-in-law, also attended the class functions.

I am very sorry to have to close this column with sad news announcing the sudden death of George DeGraaf at Dunedin, Fla., on 30 March. Funeral services were held in Clearwater, Fla., with the following classmates in attendance: Lowry, McNulty, McMillan W.W., Travis, Tomey, Smith R.O., and Smith L.S. Flowers were sent from the Class. After the services, the classmates called on Selma to extend the deepest sympathy of all of us. Interment was at West Point where Bill Bessell and Ted Gillette represented the Class.

'21-'22

Col. F.S. Lee
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Washington, D. C. 20007

Maxine Barrett went to West Point in June. The occasion is described in the general orders for cadet awards: "A \$100 grant for graduate studies presented in the name of The Arms of Friendship by Mrs. Charles J. Barrett to Cadet Leonard (First Class) as a memorial to the late Brig. Gen. Charles J. Barrett, for the highest rating in Russian. This award presented for the first time in 1964."

Five Orioles and their wives answered roll

call on 1 June and were on hand for various June Week activities: **Branham, Greene, Johnson R.H., Klein, and Stephens** (all the way from California.) We're sorry that as the deadline is so close we have no further story.

One of the couples which seemed most to enjoy our 40th Reunion in '62 was **Anne and Harry Bodine**. They have spent many active years bringing up four children who are now all away from the nest in St. Louis, so they went the rounds to check up, a 4,500-mile trip. Two adopted daughters are now married and living in Las Vegas and Oklahoma City. Their own daughter **Helen** is in Chicago "running the Chicago office for *Asia* magazine which is published in Tokyo, and her pay checks come from Hong Kong. What with skiing all winter and sailing during the summer, she believes Chicago is the garden spot of the USA. Son **Bud** is living in Boise, Idaho, is in the newspaper business, likes the country, is married to an Oregon girl, and has a son about 16 months old. **Anne and I** are rocking along about as usual. She works on her golf game, and I am still trying to make the mid-westerners (12 states) Dutch Boy paint conscious. I have a couple more years in this job before compulsory retirement, and if I continue to feel as well physically as I do now, I'll be looking for another job come June 1966."

For some years now, **Murphy** has been teaching high school mathematics in Miami, joining May for the summer at their old home in Fall River, Mass. He says that "2 months in Florida are enough for her." So this year he took her on a trip (1) to give May a chance to see more of the state (2) to give himself a chance to ease off a bit from the strenuous routine of teaching 175 boys daily and (3) to see some classmates. "We had dinner on successive nights with **Gustin and Elsie Nelson**, **Numa and Mildred Watson** in St. Petersburg, and **Frank and Lill Spettel** in Tampa. **Gustin** (my third-year roommate) is running for the state legislature again, after serving one 2-year term there a few years ago. He won the Republican primary, still has a lot of energy, and, what's more important, his good sense of humor. **Numa**, I thought, was in particularly good shape and is more streamlined than most of us, and he and **Mildred** seem to be enjoying life and are well attuned to it. **Frank and Lill** took us on a sightseeing tour of Tampa and we met their son **Thom** and his fine family. **Thom** is with Minneapolis-Honeywell and is as sharp as a tack in mathematics, electronics, computers, and his hobby, magic. We hadn't seen the **Spettels** for 30 years!" **Murph** sent a hurried note later to say he had been lucky in getting a space-available spot to Bremerhaven in June "en route to see firsthand the scenes my parents left as immigrant children almost 100 years ago."

And speaking of classmates who are happy in their work, **Cort and Wy Schuyler** surely are, too. While **Wy** wins prizes in bowling and gardening at their suburban home in Loudonville, **Cort** still plays tennis every weekend and holds down the position of commissioner of general services for the state of New York. He runs the centralized purchasing agency, manages 8 or 10 office buildings in various cities, handles the state telephone communication needs, runs a 3,000-car auto fleet, and disposes of surplus real and personal property. His unkind friends end up by calling him the "housekeeper" and the "procurer." In addition, he is the coordinator of a \$250 million rehabilitation project which involves the demolition of 98 acres of buildings in the heart of Albany and

the creation of a new and very beautiful complex of office buildings, parks, museums, arterial highways, and other state facilities. He goes to Europe from time to time as a consultant to the Atlantic Institute, and, as a hobby, is president of Albany's World Affairs Council. But their real hobbies are their eight grandchildren, and he says, they are "keeping pleasantly busy and enjoying life to the fullest."

Johnny R.H. and Edna were in Honolulu for a couple of days on the last leg of their trip around the world, and they had a fine reunion with his plebe roommate, **Slator Miller and Alexa**, and told about **Johnny's** 3-week tiger and leopard hunt in India. The **Millers** were in a position to show off, too, with their many interests and activities all over the Hawaiian Islands.

Oriole news from Texas is scarcer than the national news from there. But the state of health is good. **Gim Mudgett** writes that any rumors about **Bob Pierce's** health are unfounded unless they are favorable, but that **Bob's** golf is another matter. "He plays golf four times a week but doesn't improve, as I can testify, for, after a complete year of no golf, I took him on last week and beat him. The scoundrel didn't even give me a handicap." **Gim** goes on: "My racetrack duties keep me occupied and out-of-doors 7 months of the year, and my 5-month vacation coincides with the growing season. This is the season when I am an overworked and underpaid yardman. Our daughter, grandchildren, and her husband have just finished Leavenworth, and he starts on a 2-year post-grad course at Tulane for a master's degree in physics. How that will help a doughboy is beyond me, but an added degree is a must these days. **Young Gim** entered West Point at my urging and against his own judgment. He resigned after 6 months and went to Oregon U., was married immediately on graduation last June, and works in the Portland office of the Firemen's Fund Insurance Co. He makes more money than his West Point classmates and seems happy, though I was disappointed at his decision. **Nancy** is well and the **Mudgetts** kick along on three cylinders and enjoy themselves."

It appears that with the successful careers of such an unusual number of our classmates comes the virtue of modesty. Those who are still active don't want to talk about themselves and some seem to think that what they do is not interesting to the others. So it is always a pleasant surprise when a classmate sends news for this column. Usually we have to search for it. But last week came a letter from one who has been unheard from for years. **Francis J. Magee** writes about his career with which so many of us lost touch when he was in the 1921 group and soon resigned from the Service. He became an engineer with the New England Tel and Tel and by 1927 was almost at the top of that field. As the result of open competitive examinations he was not only appointed in the Massachusetts Dept of Public Works but eventually became the chief engineer. He was in the Natl Guard Class at Leavenworth in 1939 and stayed on active duty until 1948, serving in many and varied positions in the Signal Corps until he ended up as director of military communications, Far East Command. He elected to retire from his Massachusetts job in 1958, married, and built a house in Fort Lauderdale. For some time his eyesight was bad, but an operation and special glasses now make it possible for him to enjoy his yacht. Orioles in Florida waters will be royally welcomed on the *Dai Iti*.

Speaking of Signal officers, since his retirement as Lt Gen, our own **Jim O'Connell** has been an electronics consultant for several firms on the west coast. Also, the White House has recently announced **Jim's** appointment as a special assistant to the President and he's been nominated for the post of assistant director of emergency planning and supervisor of government communications, the nationwide telephone system by which government officials can dial field offices by bypassing all operators. Here's hoping **Jim** will have time to make the Washington Oriole group luncheons. **Max Taylor** was with us once during the past winter, and it did us all good to see him. The wonderful job he has done has not taken toll of his physical condition, mental alertness, or good looks.

As an ending to this edition of this unsyndicated column, may I beseech all Orioles to loosen the ties that bind your modesty and realize that the rest of us really are interested in you and your family—just as we hope you have enjoyed the above news. And maybe you have news of other classmates. Or maybe **Bob Pierce** will reclama **Gim Mudgett's** snide remark about his golf.

'23

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

Timberman, the coordinating member of the committee established at the 40th to consider a class donation to USMA as part of the Supe's Fund or some other device, has reviewed the comments made by the locals, those received from class Repts, and ideas elicited from anyone who could be dragged into giving a coherent opinion. He has also kept in touch with **Breidster** on the subject. Based on these exhaustive researches, like **Darwin and Huxley and Hall**, he has come up with a conclusion, to wit:

"From what I can gather, there does not seem to be sufficient enthusiasm for a class donation to the Supe's Fund. Under these circumstances it would seem unproductive to undertake an effort for this purpose at this time. Despite the lack of interest in class sponsorship, the fund is commended to each of us with the customary adjuration that 'those who have not already done so should do something immediately if not sooner!' In the meantime we would welcome any ideas on a suitable class memorial, as separate from the Supe's Fund, to be presented to USMA on some auspicious occasion. Such ideas could be sent to me or to **Kehm**."

Relative to the idea of the 42½ reunion, **Tim's** "fixed opinion" is:

"As to the 42½, all seem to favor such an event at a selected football game in the fall of '65. In due course, the Washington group will take the matter in hand and make the necessary arrangements."

There you have it, boys. Now govern yourselves accordingly.

Unofficial Business

In a charming prelude to my birthday, which strangely enough didn't seem to be of major concern to anyone, the Class had a very fine mixed dinner party at the Army-Navy country club on 2 May. Present were the **Adamses**, the **D'Espinosas**, the **Guevaras**, the **Johnsons**, the **Kings** (B.R. and J.C.), the **Mahoneys**, **Osborne**, the **Sweans**, the **Timbermans**, and the **Torrences**. **Kehm** was dragging!

Aside from a lot of gentle old-men's danc-

ing, more conversation, and sufficient to drink, the evening produced a plan for a class dinner and get-together at the Virginia game at Charlottesville on 17 October. Any of you who attended the one we had there a few years ago will recall what a delightful outing it was. If you can be within sight or hearing at that time, get word to Wendell Johnson or to me, together with \$6 for a deposit on a double room reservation. We need this by early July. This column may not reach you by then, but it should be possible to make arrangements later. It will be a BYOL affair. Y'all come!

The annual USNA/USMA 1923 luncheon took place at Fort McNair on 17 May, with our Class as hosts for the drinks. The ex-midshipmen outnumbered us 22 to 12. It was the usual convivial meeting with most of the stories unprintable!

I have not yet quite coordinated my request to the class Reps with the ASSEMBLY deadlines, so I always get some poop too late. Harry Scheetz's report on the Philadelphia Founders Day dinner was one of the casualties. Harry noted that it was a coed affair, with the Biddles and the Dwyers joining him as the '23 attendees. The Supe made the talk. As an ex-choir member Harry was impressed by the singing of the Glee Club. Harry also reported that P-Roy has sold his farm and moved to a smaller place closer to West Chester. That's what I get for failing to make a visit to P-Roy before this time.

Schlatter's report on the San Antonio dinner also came in late. Present were: Chandler R., Hallock, Jamison, Lawrence, Myers, and Schlatter. Dave says they all went to bed earlier than they used to 40 years ago. There must be a moral there somewhere.

The letter was full of notes about various people. Some of the notes are now outdated, but we did learn that: Stubbs is making a great fight for recovery at the Vets' Hospital in Waco, Texas. The Chic Whites have moved to 200 Newberry Terrace, San Antonio, Tex. The Cunkles and the R. Chandlers visited children and grandchildren in the spring.

Charlie Lawrence ran the annual meeting of the Daedalians in May. For you uneducated fellows that's the outfit of guys who jumped from airplanes out of important need. It gets its name from a Greek who tried it long before we were cadets and had lousy luck. Another source informs me that Charlie was reelected president for the third time! Further comment, in Dave's words: "Katy Lawrence continues to add to the bushels of flower show ribbons she has already won." All you petunia primpers take note.

The Harold Schaffers have their daughter and her children with them while the son-in-law is in Vietnam. Their son Donald C. retired recently and is now bank manager for Equitable Trust based in Baltimore. You might remember that if you run out of money in the Free State.

Graduation 1964

Our representation at this year's festivities included Early, Leone, Tredennick, and Scheetz. Harry reports that our heroes were quartered in the new North Barracks. They saw the lacrosse game! According to reports, Cadet Landgraf, who won our swimming trophy, is an outstanding young man, a cadet captain, and a fine person. John Wallis Raymond, son of A.D., was the only class son to graduate. At present that leaves us represented by Tredennick's young man.

SUMMER 1964

Shining Under Adversity

Most of you will remember Temp Holland as a big easygoing guy in M Co. Some of you may know that he retired in May of 1954 after having won a DSM for, as I recall, outstanding service in Greece during the Communist troubles there after WW II. I am sure you will all be impressed to learn that he has become quite an artist. A clipping sent to me by Schlatter includes a picture of our man, and tells how he has developed his art to a point that he is included in some of the better-known shows in Texas and has had shows of his own. An interesting note in the article says: "Among his souvenirs, to illustrate his long-time interest in drawing, is a book of amusing real-life sketches made in 1945 when he was on Gen. MacArthur's staff in the Leyte operation." Move over, Whistler.

The notable thing about Temp's accomplishment is that he has achieved it in the face of a Parkinson's condition. Temp says he recommends painting as a means of keeping active and as a safety valve, adding that it is much better than getting tight in front of the TV and going to pieces faster than otherwise. His example add one more to several examples of outstanding determination and courage shown by classmates in the face of severe and relentless afflictions. Here's to you, Gunga-Holland!

Unpaid Political Ad

A blurb in a Sacramento newspaper informs us that Congressman Moss of the third district of Sacramento County, California, is to be opposed by none other than our own Einar B. Gjelsteen! A campaign card shows Einar looking something like a cross between a banker and a college professor, with a look of confidence on his pan. According to Einar, his party, Republican, is outnumbered about 2 to 1 in the county, but he is going to give the campaign the old college try. Knowing Einar, I can assure you that means a good hard fight. Here's hoping the current anti-military sentiment nurtured by types I'd rather not describe doesn't work against our hero. As you well know, this fine publication cannot be made a political campaign document, but...

Notes from the Prexy

Fritz sends all of you his greetings. According to a recent letter he should be fishing in Canada as this is written. That letter told that Betty Lord was making a trip east to see Roy's mother and other members of his family. It also contained the sad news that Ed Love's wife Nell had died in Florida on 1 June.

More solemn news reached me from Pete Leone in a letter telling of the services when the ashes of Ralph Tudor were buried at West Point in May. The USMA staff did a splendid job of assisting Lucille Tudor at this trying time, according to Pete. This included attendance at the services by several of the professors. The Supe's wife, "P" Mitchell's daughter, was also present. Pete tells us that a notice in the West Point daily bulletin stated that the family suggested that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Alumni Association. Lucille came to Washington after the services to accept an award made to Ralph. Evelyn Osborne had a short visit with Lucille and reports her in good spirits.

The Old Soldier

It is likely that our Class, more than any other, bore the MacArthur imprint. His

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.

changes were instituted in our day and most of them showed their effects during our careers. In fact our Class is used as a sort of a basis and turning point in one of the most extensive surveys of the Academy's instruction and its results. The last issue of ASSEMBLY was, therefore, especially interesting to us. As I read the various articles I could easily recall the scenes and, I trust, some of the emotions of the time. Even the attitudes and the voices of the men who wrote the sketches that made up the issue passed through my memory. While I am sure not all of you will agree with all the opinions on all of the matters they covered, I believe you will all join me in acknowledging that we were fortunate to live under the guidance of so great a man and soldier as Douglas MacArthur. With utmost sincerity we can say: "Well done! and thank you, sir!"

Miscellany

Fred and Betty Manross were in Australia this spring. Notes of their travel over the last year make me think of Burton Holmes.

The Reids are now ensconced in an apartment at 813 East Anapamu Street, Santa Barbara, Calif. Shim says this is a good idea as a labor- and worry-saving device. He also sends out a warning that Jazz Harmony's gimpy knee should not induce any of you to give the guy sympathy or strokes if you take him on in a golf match. He adds that apartment living will enable them to take off for Chile to visit their daughter with a minimum of preparation except for the goldfish. He's considering a fishry.

Craigie's peregrinations in the world of industry and research are difficult to keep straight. His occasional letters, which I trust most of you receive, are a great help. The next-to-last to reach me spoke of his departure from American Machine and Foundry but noted that he was remaining on the boards of The Flying Tiger Line, Giannini Scientific Corporation and the International Science Foundation, as well as Boards of local Ordnance, Aeronautic, and Engineer Associations. The next one told of joining Lockheed Corporation as director of requirements, Air Force. The Craigies are living in Burbank now. Before Bill went back to work they made an extensive trip to Hawaii, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, the Philippines, and San Francisco. Much of their travel was via Flying Tiger luxury planes. Bill seems to have spent most of his free time playing golf. This included a round on a course in the Philippines known as Wack Wack! He says they got to see Wong and his wife Chih Yuen, and learned that two of the Wong sons have obtained master's degrees from Cal Tech. Another son, currently with the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, is the bridge champion of Japan.

Hertford Retires—Again

Kenner Hertford will retire as manager of the AEC's Albuquerque operations office at Sandia on 31 July. He retired from the Army on the same date in 1955. You may recall that Kenner missed the 40th Reunion because

he was receiving an honorary doctorate at the time. In addition to that honor, Kenner has been awarded the highest recognition that the AEC can give to employees, its Distinguished Service Award. He earned this award for his outstanding work in reorganizing the operations to provide better coordination of all activities, creating outstanding contractor trust and building the highest morale within his staff and subordinate offices by personal leadership and understanding. It is a real pleasure to hear that one of our classmates has continued to develop the outstanding characteristics he displayed as a cadet and has achieved such fine recognition for doing so. Congratulations, Kenner!

A note from O.P. Newman, which arrived while I was enjoying the lazy life at Nags Head, alerted us to Nell Love's serious illness. It also brought information that Opie is working on a volunteer civic project in Columbia, S.C., that takes most of his time, and that he has recently been able to get Howell to volunteer also. There is no pay, says Opie, but the work is interesting, the office is nice, and the secretary good-looking. I'm offering him my crying towel.

Freddy Phillips seems to have made the best possible progress after his difficulties last year. He keeps me informed of address changes and such and is busy with West Point Society affairs, particularly as they relate to getting information to good youngsters who are possible cadets. In addition, he is back on his job. What a guy!

The graduation of Raymond A.D.'s son tied him with Timberlake and McInerney on most (four) sons graduated. A.D. notes that this places Charles Walker Raymond USMA 1865 in the lead with most descendants (12) who are graduates. The total includes two sons, four grandsons, and six great-grandsons. The newly-graduated Raymond was married the day after graduation, to become the eighth of A.D.'s eight children to be married. A.D. now has 20 grandchildren, with another prospect. In a striking aside A.D. says that his son who could not enter USMA because of eye problems went to college after discharge from the Army and is now paid more than his older brothers who are all captains. So the Services are overpaid?

I've never been able to send in anything on the earth-shaking event of Pinkie Dorn's marriage because all I could find was the usual material in the press. Can someone give me the real poop? How about you, Pinkie?

'24

Maj. Gen. Robert V. Lee
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Arlington, Va. 22207

The 40th Reunion, which we had all looked forward to with great anticipation, lived up to every expectation. Ray Beurket, with the aid of Jerry Sullivan as his contact man for arrangements at West Point, did a really magnificent job of planning and execution. From the class cocktail party at the West Point Army Mess prior to the Superintendent's reception and dinner dance on Saturday, through the class picnic at Camp Buckner on Sunday, the Alumni Exercises and Review on Monday, and the class dinner dance at the Stewart AFB Officers Club that night, everything went through without a hitch.

There were 181 of the Thundering Herd at West Point at one time or another during the 3-day period—99 classmates and 82 wives, widows, and children. The youngest was

Charles Palmer III, who proudly wore a name tag reading "USMA 1977." Our biggest regret was that everyone could not be there, and particularly that some, who had made reservations and had every intention of attending, had to cancel out because of illness or other unfortunate situations.

Immediately after the Alumni Review the group assembled at Thayer Monument where Charlie Palmer, representing the Class, presented the customary class scroll to Joseph Coleman Arnold, son of Duke and Lib, who was the 95th son of 1924 to be graduated from the Academy. Following the presentation, everyone assembled on the stands for the taking of a class picture by White's Studio. At the Association of Graduates' luncheon meeting Pat Pasolli was elected a vice-president of the Association.

Eddie White wrote of his sorrow in not being able to attend the reunion. His No. 1 priority for 3 June was the graduation of his son Jim from the Air Force Academy. The Whites' other son, Captain Ed III, one of our astronauts, is busily preparing for his initiation into space and hopes to make the third or fourth Gemini flight in about a year.

Charlie Stevenson tells us that "Cast a Giant Shadow," the story of Mickey Marcus, has been bought by Hollywood for a movie.

Rod Rodieck has been appointed vice-president of D.H. Passell & Co, Inc., investment securities dealers of Clearwater, Florida. Rod is also an instructor for the American Institute of Banking and, in recent years, has taught several courses in economics, as well as classes in business administration and family investments for officers and employees of banks in the Clearwater-Dunedin-St. Petersburg area.

Jerry Reid had a weird reason for not being able to attend the reunion. As he wrote, "The proposed Route C for Interstate Highway 90 will destroy my house and all my buildings. I am involved in the fight to save our homes. If we lose the fight I will either have to rebuild or hunt a new home."

Frank Lazarus, real estate commissioner of the City of New York, has been in print recently with his controversial proposal to give over a lot of land in upper Central Park to public housing, to move residents of nearby slums into that housing, and to lay out park-like plots on areas cleared of tenements. Frank was also presented with a YMCA "Service to Youth" plaque in recognition of his help in getting the use of a city-owned building for youth activities.

Buck and Mary Lanham had made reservations for the reunion, but were forced to cancel. Buck had become active in the campaign to draft Lodge for the GOP nomination and was to be heavily engaged during the reunion period.

We received news of Jim Kraft by way of Gordon Rogers. Jim is in very poor health. He lives in Vienna, Austria, with his very attractive wife Edith. She writes that Jim's principal pleasures stem from his military associations and the fact that his son Nicky has been commissioned a 2d lieutenant in the Air Force. At the end of World War II, Jim played a major role in making Berchtesgaden the attractive recreation area that it is.

Gordon Rogers was married on 23 March to Mildred Montague Kimball of Cherokee Ranch, Sedalia, Colorado. They were married at the ranch where the Rogerses now reside.

Martin Hass had every intention of coming to the reunion but, unfortunately, ran afoul of the surgeons and had to undergo a major

abdominal operation. When we heard from him on 6 June everything seemed to be fine and without any complications.

Frank Gillette, having been successful in the April election for councilman of the city of Vista, California, has been elected vice mayor by the council. Frank picked up Slicker King in San Diego and took him to the Founders Day dinner at the Admiral Kidd club. It was their first get-together in almost 40 years.

It is with real regret that we report the death on 16 May of Bill Forbes' son, Captain William R. Forbes Jr., USAF, of a heart attack at Wheelus AFB, Libya, at the age of 31. He is survived by his wife and three young children who will make their home in Tucson, Arizona.

'25

Col. Floyd E. Dunn
132 N. Wayne Street
Arlington, Va. 22201

The various Founders Day dinner reports have been fairly well covered by other classes in the last ASSEMBLY. Our local group divided between the DC dinner at Bolling AFB and those who chose to go up to Fort Meade to their fine club built up by Mike Geraghty as Post CO and Van Brunt as a Div wheel.

Walter Bryte attended the LA dinner from their Palm Springs hideaway joined by Art Ruppert. Meanwhile Lillian R. hosted Jeannie and several others. From LaJolla Russ Finn reported Junior Dobak, a snappy Marine, as the youngest grad at his local dinner. Marcel Crombez reported Cannon, Denson, Johnson, and Long with him at the Presidio dinner.

Mary and Paul Seleen in San Juan doing Puerto Rico via rented Volkswagen. Lew Riggins continues the life of Riley at his Bayview home near the border. His boys are avid Scouts and Lew is spending lots of time coaching various boys' athletics.

Dorothy and Gilbert Linkswiler made an interesting sweep around the South visiting the Rigginses at Bayview, the Pat Noyeses at San Antonio, the Oxrieders at Victoria, Texas; then to Tampa for Founders Day where they encountered Grayeb, Woods, and Roberts. Link reported our Coach Paul Dietzel as the feature speaker who laid them right in the aisles. He eulogized PD as the new Rockne.

Gerry Galloway at the Point June Week along with Robertson. We've had trouble with Gerry's address not to mention several others. (No fault of his, however.) Bruce Clarke engaged in many activities. Leland Kuhre reports hoping to have daughter Louise and grandsons with them while husband goes off to Vietnam. Leland Junior now Secy-Treas of the Academy of Org. Science, and son Lewis pursuing a teaching career. Robbie Robertson, back from his Florida trip, is now well located in New Jersey. The Westphalingers are now receiving mail at the Glenwood School for Boys but probably will continue to live at their apartment until the new school year begins.

Wm. Ritchie, absent from our last luncheon, reported as having had a minor hand operation. The Nutters in Europe 10 June to 2 July. The Joneses spent a most delightful week in Vienna and followed a visitors' plan mapped out by Peggy Nutter, a former resident. The Holmeses are postponing their move to Hawaii until this fall.

The Barneses, back from their extended

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3-months' travel in Europe, brought a new car with them. The McManuses are back from Mexico and reported to be at their Rehoboth Beach cottage. Bennie Fowlkes is still down south attending to affairs on the old plantation.

George Grayeb while visiting son Jim at Maxwell AFB also visited ex-classmate and Mrs. Jim Pratt. They stopped to see Florence Barlow on their way home. Grace Larter sent very interesting clippings from the Lawton papers re the 12-pounder "Napoleon" gun, dedicated to Harry, and also his many paintings there. At the same time the Johnsons wrote glowingly of the fine museum founded by Harry at Fort Sill. It includes in its displays some 34 of Harry's paintings. The Johnsons lead a busy life but see friends and classmates frequently: Ruth and Alex Sewall, Claude Burbach, the Cannons, Red and Clarissa Long, the Gillmores and others.

Art Bliss reported in detail on his local (McPherson) operation following the siege at Walter Reed. Now getting along well but not quite up to golf! Son Larry is a captain here at Belvoir. John Lance, our ex-mate back in the fold, now a successful insurance broker with designation: C.P.C.U. Both the Sam Lambs and the Jim Gaddises were visited by the Brytes during the Calif. winter season. Abe Lincoln, the lone '25er at the Pittsburgh dinner, is due here soon for an Engr conference at Belvoir. The Bill Kernses vacationed at Berchtesgaden and reported seeing Bud Hankins. Mildred Treacy wrote a very appreciative letter for the class flowers arranged for Ken on Memorial Day. She is planning to teach in college next year. Pete Hurd absolutely fascinated us with his detailed letter describing his many years of polo. He is delighted at having his newly-gained son, "Peter" Roberts, living in their guest house nearby, and partnering with Pete in several mural projects as well as polo. Invites classmates to come and play tournaments in October and May.

Our regular, First Thursday June luncheon caught us on the way to press. The meeting was livened by the presence of Dave Tulley, "the man from Aspen." Dave was sidelined from skiing as a result of an injured leg but expects to be back on the slopes before long. The Tulleys were en route to Fort Leavenworth where both daughters are temporarily located—husbands (including Jr. Grayeb) to move soon.

Julio Mulligan in the area a short time for graduation of daughter Patricia from Georgetown Visitation. Her eldest daughter is in Philadelphia and youngest in school in New York. Bill Ritchie's absence from our luncheon excused because of daughter Louise's graduation out in Colorado.

Request to all: please send us a few notes re your summer escapades. It's hard ferreting out news items in the 100-degree, humid weather with which we have been blessed.

'26

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

The heartfelt sympathy of the Class goes to Northa and Dick Mayo in the tragically sudden death of their daughter Sally, on Thursday, 9 April 1964. Sally was teaching in the Army school in Hawaii and anticipating the end of her contract and the return home in June, when she was stricken with infectious hepatitis. Notified by her doctor that her case was serious, Dick flew to Hawaii,

reaching Sally's bedside just a few hours before her death, four days after she had entered the hospital. A memorial service for Sally was held at the Fort Myer Chapel on 23 April, with the Class being well represented by members of the Washington group and their wives. Northa and Dick are now living at 438 Flagler Blvd., West Palm Beach (Lake Worth), Fla. 33403.

Elsie and Freddy Munson had a week in Florida last March, visiting friends and classmates in the Fort Lauderdale, Melbourne, Winter Park area. They headquartered with Emily and Pop Harrold '25, in Fort Lauderdale, dined with Mary and Bob Ross at Pompano Beach where they were joined by Northa and Dick Mayo and Mary and Jimmy Van Home. Freddy said the Van Hornes threaten to invade Washington this fall; also that Mary Ross is recovering well from her last winter's illness.

Three days after the notes for the spring issue of ASSEMBLY were put in the mail, Alex Sewall's report on the San Francisco Bay district Founders Day dinner arrived. Brookner Brady, Bill Hawthorne, Bob Matthias, Spud Murphy, Bob Nourse, Sam Thompson and Alex represented the Class. Hal Brusher, still not up to par in health, was not able to make the party. The West Point Glee Club, which entertained for the dinner, had a busy visit to the Golden Gate City. They sang at the Post Theater before their appearance at the dinner Friday night, gave a recital at Letterman Hospital Saturday morning, and another at the Masonic auditorium that afternoon.

Another letter, received just too late for the last issue, was from Bo Riggs, c/o Federal Electric Corp., International Airport, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, where he is bacheloring while wife Eloise and daughter Sharon are settling into their recently purchased re-retirement home at Chilworth, England, a village near Southampton. Bo expects to be in Winnipeg for the next two or three years. He writes that Liz Plummer is also in Winnipeg as manager of Building Products, Ltd., a substantial firm with headquarters in Winnipeg and plants in several Canadian cities. Liz and Bo had their own Founders Day celebration. Liz's wife Sybil keeps busy in Winnipeg art circles while daughter Mary teaches in a local school. Expatriate Bo is most grateful for their companionship and hospitality during his exile.

Vald Heiberg forwarded a most interesting report from Hal Forde on his recent activities including a change of home base. Only consideration for Editor Metz's space restrictions prevents me from submitting it in full. In June 1963 Hal found himself out of a job when Stanford U. discontinued its Geography Department—as a policy matter of course with no reflections on Hal. Hal and family took advantage of the summer leisure thus provided to make a space available trip to the Philippines and Japan, most fortuitously timed since daughter Ann's 21st birthday last January would have made her ineligible for the trip. At the Geographers' Convention last September Hal heard about a military geography project of the U. of Denver, a research contract with the Advanced Research Projects Agency, DOD, put his teeth into it, and got the job, effective 1 December. Giving up their home in Palo Alto—with much sorrow but also much profit—the Fordes are now holding forth at 6330 Vassar Avenue, Denver, Colo. 80222, phone SKyline 6-7236 (756-7236) where the welcome mat is out for all '26ers. Daughter Ann graduated from U. of Wyoming on 1 June, B.A. in Engl Lit, with a hobby of singing folk songs self-accompa-

nied on the guitar; recently offered a 2-week engagement at \$250 a week, a pay scale that baffles Betsy and Hal. The Fordes are anticipating a visit from Ev and Bill House next September.

Vald Heiberg reminds us that it is not too soon to start thinking about and planning for our 40th Reunion in June 66. Hope all of you are planning to make it. My own reminder to you is: How about arrearages of your class dues? Vald, I'm sure, will accept them without a penalty charge.

'27

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

The sad news for this column is the death of Chubby Doan, who joined the Long Gray Line shortly after the submission of the notes for the fine spring ASSEMBLY devoted to General MacArthur. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery on 7 April with Bixel, Burgess, Collins, Hines, Johnson, and Miller among the honorary pallbearers. Others present included Chuck Ewing, up from Florida on an area visit with his son's family. The condolences of the Class are extended to Greta; to daughter Mrs. Robert P. Stout, North Granby, Conn.; to son William F. Doan, graduate student at the University of Texas; and to the only brother, Frank Trevor, Millbrook, N.Y.

Also just a bit too late for the column, Harry McKinney told of the death of his mother, Mrs. Samuel W. McKinney, 7 April, at Etowah, Tenn. Mrs. McKinney, well-known to many of the Class, left, in addition to Mac and his sister, the grandchildren, Capt. Horatio W. McKinney, USA, and Nancy, Mrs. Bernard Wood, Champaign, Ill., as well as several great-grandchildren. Son Horatio, in Transportation, with wife and three, should now be on station at Anchorage, Alaska, Mac informs us.

Mac also included mention of Dot and Blair Garland at Pompano Beach, scheduled to remain there "at least until May." Bob and Katherine Lowe also were in his report, the largest item of news concerning them being their intention of remaining in Korea for a 4th year. The Lowes, however, are planning a month's leave in the States around the Christmas holidays.

No report of class attendance at the recent June Week ceremonies was received in time for these notes. However, Ray Bell made the presentation of the Class of 1927 watch to this year's winner at the awards assembly.

Other assorted items include the rapid movement through the area in May of Mac and Helen McKinney, and the almost equally rapid trip of George and Jo Martin from Sarasota, Fla., for their annual Walter Reed checkup. Woody and Jean Burgess spent some 10 relaxing days in Puerto Rico in late April and also plan an assembly of the family in Wisconsin this summer. The Bixels of Washington headed south in mid-June for Alabama and Mississippi according to reliable informants.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party! Seriously, with this summer ASSEMBLY under perusal, it is the ideal time for you to dash off that long-delayed report to the column, thus coming to the aid of the scribe and putting some bulk back into this column. As this issue reflects accurately, the dearth of letters and cards was marked, and rather unprecedented, too. Please get immediately communicative!

With the end of the academic year came another June Week. This being a non-reunion year for the Class, only a few classmates returned. Among them were Norm and Jane Reed Webb, Dunc and Virginia Somerville, Jack Oakes, Carl Sturies, Harry and Pauline Weiner, Peg and Bill Billingsley.

Three class sons, Robert J. Michela, Alfred N. Webb and Sigmund Weiner were presented with the class gift immediately following the Alumni Review. Young Michela and Webb were commissioned in the Army and Weiner in the Air Force. Sigmund, who graduated 80 in the Class of 1964, was the 25,000th graduate of the Military Academy.

On June 3, Peg and Bill Billingsley departed for the west coast, where Bill will attend a course in modern engineering given by UCLA, at the Santa Ynez Inn, Pacific Palisades, California, from where these notes are being written. En route they stopped by the Three Star Ranch, Jack Hinrichs, Proprietor. Jack has completely recovered from his operation and appeared fit as a fiddle. He and Mim were enjoying a visit from two of their grandchildren on their 840-acre spread. They are located about midway between Salinas and Monterey. Stopped by last Sunday to see Forrest and Patty Allen in Anaheim. Sorry to report that Patty was in the hospital with back trouble, but found Forrest in fine shape and very happy in his job with Interstate Electronics Corporation. Had hoped to have a more complete report from the west coast, but have found that becoming a student again takes a lot of doing. Will try to contact more classmates before leaving the Coast about 1 August.

The 35th Reunion

These vignettes are sketched from a wide variety of unidentified and unidentifiable sources, all of which are impeachable, peccable, and licit. Fiction and fact, rumor and truth, false reports and eyewitness accounts—all are inextricably interwoven. The views depicted do not necessarily reflect the perspective of anyone except the writer.

Saturday, 30 May 64

Ab and Freddie Lincoln had a perfect summer evening for their cocktail party on the lawn which overlooks the Hudson and extends between their house and that of Russ and Kitty Alspach. Russ is Penn '25, Honorary USMA '25, but has practically been assimilated into '29 because of proximity, proclivity, and the general eggheadedness of all concerned. An outstanding scholar, author, and educator (and still—or perhaps “therefore”—great fun to be with), Alspach retires next year, “by operation of law,” after over 17 years of distinguished service as Professor of English, USMA. It was a pleasure to have him and Kitty have a part in our 35th Reunion at the Lincoln's cocktail party and at the class picnic.

Jim and Jean Gavin were house guests of the Alspachs, but couldn't arrive until the day after the Lincoln party. Arriving for the opening event were some 36 '29ers and wives (mostly), headed by Kathryn and Bud Sprague, our plebe Christmas acting regimental commander, 4-year bulwark of the



1929: Harkins receives 3d DSM from President Johnson in presence of Mrs. Harkins and Secretary McManara.

football line, and football captain first class year, now looking every inch the New York business man and civic leader that he is. For Johnny Underwood the 35th had a special significance: he had become a bridegroom a few days previously and brought his bride, Jerriene, whom the Class was most happy to meet and welcome—thunderously.

“Enthusiasm ran high at the Lincolns,” one survivor can be quoted as saying, and the height can be estimated by what happened to the '29 contribution to the Superintendent's Fund. The contribution entered the Lincoln's cocktail party a sturdy, healthy, and eminently respectable \$3,200, well above the lower, suggested figure of \$100 for the year of graduation (\$2,900 for the benefit of those of us still weak in “P” Echols' Dept) and equally well below the other suggested figure of \$100 for the Reunion being celebrated (\$3,500 for the benefit of us same weaklings). The contribution departed the Lincoln premises—fattened by enthusiasm, class spirit, Corps spirit, and no doubt plain spirits—at the really laudable figure of just over \$3,500. Jupe Lindsey departed the premises in a glow of pride and achievement, little realizing that the morrow would see the contribution reach even greater heights. All other hands departed the Lincolns in good order—well, fairly good order—to attend the Supe's dinner, reception and dance in Washington Hall, the “new” mess hall which we had christened 35 years earlier with our Graduation Hop.

Sunday, 31 May 64

Sunday noon brought Tom and Renee Sands's buffet luncheon at “Sengen,” the home of Renee's mother, Mrs. Louis V. Ledoux, high in the hills of Cornwall overlooking both Central Valley and the Hudson valley. Mrs. Ledoux, Renee, and Tom were most gracious hosts, and the wide verandas and spacious views of Sengen provided both setting and inspiration for reminiscences: “Do-you-remember-when...?” “Remember-the-time-old-soandso...?” “Whatever-happened-to-Whatsis...?”

Assisting in these exchanges was Eddie

Mays's original copy of the picture of the Class on the railway gun at Aberdeen, which was displayed on the Sands's veranda. Jupe Lindsey had impounded the picture from Mays in Florida last winter, and we reproduced it in the spring issue of ASSEMBLY without comment, but clearly for the information and guidance of all concerned. Since that issue of ASSEMBLY came out late, owing to the memorial articles on Douglas MacArthur '03, the copy at the Sands's luncheon provided, for most of us, our first encounter with the picture in many years.

Everyone pretended to examine the picture to look for his roommate, while actually looking for himself. All were successful in their primary quest except Pinky Wetzel, who could not be found by himself or by anyone else. A quick, clean, clear, class decision was reached—Pinky had been in the gun barrel. The future Lt. Gen. Emory S. Wetzel, USAF, consciously or unconsciously anticipating events by somewhat more than 35 years, had concealed himself in the gun barrel, “Fighter Pilot Turns Self into Projectile” as the Air Force's first potential manned, guided missile.

Others encountered locational difficulties, 'tis true. One was heard to murmur: “No wonder I had trouble finding me. I wore a brown wig in those days.” Some wives refused to believe the photographic evidence placed before their eyes. Others merely sighed, wistfully.

An absentee, Fred Dent, having seen the railway gun picture in ASSEMBLY, wrote from Shalimar, Fla., pointing out the presence of George Hays at each end of the picture and the patent amusement on Jim Gavin's face (front row, right) at Hays's feat of legerdemain. Fred didn't say whether he had located himself or not. In examining the small-scale picture in ASSEMBLY, your reporter was struck by the fact that, even over many years, the general recollection of stance, posture, bodily attitude, etc., gives a better instant identification than do facial features. I picked out Roy Hattan at once by his characteristic posture, square-cut stance, weight on both feet, cadet cap clasped in hands in

front of him. After this, it was easy. I even found my roommates—and myself.

At the **Sands's** luncheon, **Bozo McKee** was all over the place recording the activities of the group on numberless, Polaroid camera color shots. This was the first reunion that **Bozo** and **Gertrude** had ever been able to make, and as the sole attending representatives of our 4-star group, as well as for themselves as individuals, we were truly happy that they could make this one.

Sunday evening came the picnic at the West Point Army Golf Club built by the Athletic Association and presented to the Corps. The new clubhouse is located near the back road from Highland Falls toward Central Valley and the road to Long Pond, and stands in the foothills of Crow's Nest below "new" Route 9W. The club's appointments and facilities made it an ideal spot for the picnic. Weather continued favorable, and not until late in the evening did the usual chill of a Hudson Highlands June night set in.

When professional photographers appeared on the scene, cadet company spirit, always as strong as class spirit—perhaps even stronger in some cases—took over the picture-taking, led by A Co's **Wilson W.K.**, **Winn**, and **Van Bibber**. (To our regret, **Van Bibber** did not bring his new bride to meet the Class. **Bibber said**, in his reply to the reunion poop sheet, that he would bring **Conley E.T.**, but **Conley** said he was bringing *his own* wife. But he didn't. Thus the situation was, as usual in A Co, unclear.)

Conley, **Lasher** and **Hubard**, **Graul** and **Roth** joined the A Co picture group and, to the honest amazement of all concerned, so did **Fen Sykes**, over many protests, but legally and legitimately, if illogically. Most of us had long since forgotten that A Co was fresh out of cadet lieutenants during our first class summer camp, and **Sykes** was sent over to drive a platoon of flankers for the summer. It's still hard to remember and even harder to picture. All this reminded **Lindsey** that he, too, had once been in A Co, as a second class corporal (briefly, needless to say, until he returned, by hook or crook or the ministrations of the Battalion or Academic Boards, to his usual permanent grade of private). But **Lindsey's** claim to be photographed with A Co was disallowed. The statute of limitations was held to have run out.

So **Lindsey** joined **Hannigan** and **Hayden E.C.** in a K Co picture that turned out to be a thing of beauty and balance—well, at least balance "hair-wise," as we used to say on Madison Ave. **Fred Hayden** has all of his hair in its original color; **Hannigan** is an in-between, hair-wise; and **Lindsey's** hair is—ah, just let us say, somewhat lacking. In fact, it is fairly well authenticated that **Lindsey** was the originator of the brown-wig remark after finally locating himself in the Aberdeen picture.

After organizing the C Co pictures (**Gavin**, **Griffin**, **Hamlin**, **Ladd**, **Mays**, **Murphy**, and **Renshaw**), **Eddie Murphy**, still as handsome as ever and blessed with the same beautiful, Irish tenor, sang old favorites as only he could and still can, and then, after some expert close harmony with **Judy Lindsey**, led the group in singing for more than a half hour. Before the evening was formally completed with a fine group rendition of "The Corps," the highest traditions of the military service were maintained, dog-wise. No military formation, mounted or dismounted, is ever complete until the battery (troop, company, squadron) dog has made his appearance, dutifully following behind some rear-rank file, or trailing the CO of troops, or

sniffing the adjutant, or stalking the band leader. The 35th Reunion picnic was no exception. **Harley Parks's** dog or the dog of **Harley's** friend (dog evidence is difficult to come by) was attacked by or attacked (eye-witness reports vary) a strange dog. Appropriately, the class dog won the fight, and the picnic ended on a note of triumph.

Monday, 1 June 64

This was Alumni Day. The weather continued perfect. The initial assembly of graduates by class in front of the officers mess, the traditional march to Thayer Monument, the always-moving ceremony there, and the Alumni Review of the Corps brought back many, many memories. After the class group was photographed, the ladies departed for their luncheon formation at the officers mess, and the Class assembled in Washington Hall for the Association of Graduates annual luncheon and meeting. Twenty-nine was honored to have General **Robert E. Wood**, Class of 1900, the former head of **Sears, Roebuck and Co.**, and one of West Point's very distinguished alumni, sit with the Class during the luncheon, alongside of **Warren McDermid**, who has had a long and highly successful association with **Sears**.

Two events principally concerned '29 at the Alumni Meeting. First, **Nichols K.D.** was elected fourth vice president of the Association of Graduates, the position always filled by the 35th Reunion Class. (Yes, we know. **Abe Lincoln's** name was submitted earlier to the Class, after the Washington committee had twisted **Abe's** arm to overcome his reluctance to undertake this task and honor in addition to his other manifold duties and contributions for the Academy and the military services. When it became apparent, at the last moment, that **Lincoln** might not be available, owing to the possibility of other commitments, **Nichols**, was selected and agreed to serve in **Lincoln's** stead. **Nick** is, of course, an equally admirable choice to represent the Class in the Alumni Association, and we are happy he would agree to serve on short notice.)

The second event at the Alumni Luncheon was the formal presentation by **Lindsey** of the '29 contribution to the Superintendent's Fund. We left the contribution, at the close of the **Lincoln's** cocktail party, at a figure of slightly over \$3,500, a figure to match our Reunion. **Jupe** was cocked and primed to present this munificent sum when, just as the Class was assembling for the luncheon meeting, he was informed by a member (who shall of course have to remain unnamed here) that he was making an additional contribution of \$500 and that his company was matching his gift. A truly magnificent tribute to the Class and the Corps.

Thus, when **Lindsey** was recognized by the President of the Association, in the sequence of 5-year reunion classes, for the purpose of announcing the class contribution, he proceeded to the head table and spoke these words, specked cold, he says:

"The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Nine, the last Class to graduate in the so-called Roaring Twenties, is proud and happy to present to the Superintendent, for his Fund, the sum of—in cold, hard cash—\$4,556. I thank you."

Sensation. Stupefaction. Shakespearean **Alarums** (sic) and **Excursions**. Tumultuous applause. Twenty-nine rioted. Twenty-four bood. Twenty-six said, "Oh well, '29 was the Year of the Big Wind, wasn't it? Stock market crash, Great Depression, and all that, you know. Ho Hum."

The reaction of the Superintendent and of **Lucius D. Clay**, June '18, Chairman of the Fund Committee, is shown by their letters dated 10 June 64, which follow:

From the Supe:

Dear Colonel **Lindsey**:

The enthusiastic support of the Superintendent's Fund by the Class of 1929 is truly a magnificent gesture. The gift of the Class of 1929 certainly sets a worthwhile goal toward which other classes will strive.

Please convey to all the members of the Class of 1929 both my official and personal appreciation for this wonderful gift.

With best regards,

Sincerely,

J. B. Lampert
Major General, USA
Superintendent

From General **Clay**:

Dear Colonel **Lindsey**:

It gives me great pleasure, both personally and as Chairman of the Fund Committee, to express the appreciation of all of us to the Class of 1929 for its generous gift of \$4,556 to the West Point Superintendent's Fund of the West Point Alumni Foundation, Inc.

Thank you for your fine support.

Sincerely yours,

Lucius D. Clay

Chairman, Fund Committee

In this matter the Class can indeed say to its members, "Well done." And it continues. At the present writing 93 members and 2 corporations with matching donations have contributed a total of \$4,721. Each individual contributing has received a note of acknowledgment and thanks from the class vice president, their names and contributions have been transmitted to the Superintendent's Fund Committee, and those individuals (and both corporations) who contributed above and beyond the call of duty have received personal letters of appreciation from the Superintendent. A bronze tablet bearing the words "Class of 1929" will be affixed to the large bronze plaque, located in the main sallyport of Hq USMA. The plaque, memorializes major contributors to the Superintendent's Fund in these words: "In Appreciation to Alumni and Friends who by their Substantial Gifts have Benefited the Academy and the Corps of Cadets."

Monday night came the class cocktail and dinner party held in the magnificent activities room of the greatly enlarged and completely renovated and redecorated West Point Army Mess. Located on the new lower ground level of the river side of the club, with a spectacular view of the Hudson, this room was the scene and provided the occasion for pulling all the strands together, re-renewing old friendships or enmities, reviewing the bidding at some length, and later—much later—doubling all bets. During the course of the dinner, **Lindsey** as toastmaster announced:

That our absent class president, **Don Zimmerman**, sent hearty greetings and good wishes to all '29ers.

That the **Jim Gavins** and the **Abe Lincolns** were absent from the dinner for good reason. **Gavin** was the principal speaker invited by the First Class to address their Graduation Dinner in Washington Hall, a signal honor for **Jim** and a reflected honor for the Class. **Lincoln** was likewise an especially invited guest of the graduating class at this dinner, because of the high esteem in which he is held by the Class of 1964.

That the following message had been dispatched to our four 4-star classmates: **Freeman** in Heidelberg, **Harkins** in Saigon, **McKee** in Washington (and at West Point), and **Smith F.H. Jr.**, in Washington:

"Fifty-six of your classmates and their ladies assembled at West Point for our 35th Reunion send to you and your wife our best personal wishes and an official class 'Well Done.' Signed: **Lindsey**, vice president; **Wentworth**, secretary; **Draper**, treasurer."

That the **Bob Meyers** had come the greatest distance—from California—to the reunion (as had **Evans J.B.** and **McDermid**, though these two could not be present at the dinner). (Texas is a "fur piece away" too, whence came **Jim** and **Doris Hannigan** and son, **Jack Horton**, and **Norry Longaker**. So is **Huron, S. Dak.**, from whence hails our **Swede Svenson**.)

That **Johnny** and **Jerriene Underwood**, the class newlyweds, were wished every happiness and joy by all '29ers.

That, if pressed, he (**Lindsey**) would repeat his exact remarks in presenting the class contribution to the Superintendent's Fund at the Alumni Luncheon. He was pressed, and he repeated.

That **Capt E. L. Fitzsimmons**, USMA '53, the class reunion aide, and **Mrs. Fitzsimmons**, who were seated at the head table, had made a major contribution to the success of the reunion and would receive from the Class a set of West Point china as a remembrance of our appreciation of their helpfulness.

That the Class had sent flowers to **Freddie Lincoln** and **Renee Sands** for their parties, as a token of our appreciation for their hospitality. (Tom and Renee were asked to stand to receive a round of grateful applause.)

That the reunion committee had consisted of **Conner, Lincoln, Lindsey, McDonald, Nichols K.D., Reilly, and Thompson W.J.**, with **Capt. Fitzsimmons** a member *ex officio*, and that the committee's only wish was that all attending had had as much fun in executing the maneuver as the committee had had in planning it.

The End of the 35th

By current West Point custom, owing to the greatly expanded size of the alumni groups and the greatly increased June Week attendance, through air travel, of relatives and friends of cadets, the alumni presence and activities are encouraged to terminate with Alumni Day. **Senta Bell** (Mrs. **William L.**), who had attended most of the class activities, stayed on to present the **William L. Bell Award**, in **Lew's** memory, at the Awards Convocation the next day. And naturally, **Phil** and **Anne Bennett** and **Phil** and **Ethel Draper** stayed to see **Douglas P. Bennett** and **Stephen E. Draper** graduated in the Class of '64 and commissioned in the Army. To the second **Bennett** son to be graduated, and to the first **Draper** son, and to their parents, the Class extends best congratulations. After Alumni Day, **Abe** and **Freddie Lincoln** kept open house for any and all staying on, but by Tuesday most were on the way back to home stations scattered all over the continental U.S.A.

Bill and **Dot McCulla** probably journeyed farthest east, to Cape Cod to reopen their inn for the summer season. **Joe** and **Margaret Colby** headed back to Pittsburgh, where they and the **McCullas** long constituted our heavy industry contingent. **Ed Lasher** likewise returned to heavy, *very* heavy, industry, but in Chicago. **Ed's** company's ad in the 1964 **HOWITZER** is a salute to the Class of 1929. **Ed**

says that each of us is to receive a copy—of the ad, not the **HOWITZER**. The **Mish Roths**, likewise en route to Illinois, moved via Washington with the **Don Grauls**, the two couples continuing a bridge game begun late one reunion evening at the **Windsor Motel** in Cornwall. As far as I can make out, a hand or two was played at every turnpike cloverleaf on the way down. Also headed back to the DC area (in addition to many already named) were **Bill** and **Kitty Bowyer**, **Bill** and **Marge Chormley**, **Stan** and **Fran Jones**, and **Jack** and **Nina Stone**. Practically within commuting distance were **Roger** and **Betty Browne** (suburban N.Y. City), **George** and **Connie McAneny** (Cornwall), **Bob** and **Midge Ward** (Point Pleasant, N.J.), **Danny Doubleday** (Rome, N.Y.), and **Dan** and **Ruth Sundt** and daughter **Karen** (Newark, Del.). Making for the "Deep Sooth, Suh," were the **George Keelers** (Charleston, S.C.), the **Joe Rancks** (Atlanta), and the **Jimmy Stephensons** (Bradenton, Fla.).

Now that we have boxed our compass, the West Coast, the Southwest, and the Great Plains having already been covered, we shall point our needle toward the Prodigal Sons who always get the Fatted Calf—those from whom we (in this column, at least) have had little or no hard news since the publication of the 30-year book. It was especially good to have them on board for the 35th Reunion, specifically: **Brozey ex-'29**, **Tommy** and **Genna Griffin**, **George** and **Isabel Griffith**, the **E.C. Haydens**, **Joe** and **Betsy Ladd**, **Norry Longaker**, **Warren McDermid**, **Andy McKee**, **Bob** and **Lee Meyer**, **Eddie** and **Lib Murphy**, **Paul** and **Jo Steinbeck**, and **George Wilde**. Now that these people have surfaced, to our great pleasure, we hope to have more news from them in the future, other than by bank check, which, while always most welcome (don't get me wrong) is after all a rather cool instrument of communication and produces very little news that's fit to print.

The 35th Reunion brought together at West Point 56 of our classmates. All of you who couldn't make it were missed, particularly those who expected right up to the last minute to be able to get there. **Slim Vittrup**, in Paris, didn't give up until 27 May, when he saw the handwriting on the wall (in the form of the upcoming 20th Anniversary of the Normandy Landings and a SHAPE exercise) and sent a letter (read at reunion) giving his and **Muriel's** regrets and best wishes. **Marshall** and **Harriett Stubbs**, **Pat O'Hara**, and **Glen** and **Bea Williamson** likewise had to fall out at the last moment. **Bill** and **Nell Thompson** were occupied in Tennessee with a family reunion which could not be kept from colliding with the reunion weekend, but they have enjoyed the 35th vicariously through the reports of both the most active participants and the most innocent bystanders.

The 35th produced no straw votes or public opinion polls on any topic or individual. In fact, these are specifically barred by the constitution, but the consensus by acclamation was that the best preserved member was **Hayden E.C.** and the member most *distingué* in bearing, appearance, and presence was **Thompson P.W.** Consensus of general verdicts on the entire 35th Reunion: A SUCCESS. Let's do it again in '69!

At the White House

On 24 June 64, General **Paul Donal Harkins**, USA, was awarded the DSM, 3d Oak Leaf Cluster, for his services as Commander,

U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, from February 1962 to June 1964. The President made the award in the East Room of the White House in the presence of **Mrs. Harkins**, the Secretaries of State and Defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other dignitaries, together with a number of the **Harkins's** relatives and friends. Classmates and wives attending were **Gen. W.F. McKee**, **Lt. Gen. W.K. Wilson Jr.**, **Brig. Gen.** and **Mrs. W.J. Thompson**, **Col.** and **Mrs. J.B. Lindsey**, and **Col. G.A. Lincoln**, who was in town by happy chance to testify before a Congressional Committee.

The President paid a moving and glowing tribute to **Harkins's** distinguished career of service, not only in Vietnam but also in other positions of great responsibility. He identified **Harkins** as exemplifying, "a new breed of commanders..." whose "...concern for our preparedness does not eclipse their concern for the world's peace. We and the free world owe to them a debt of deep respect, not only for their professional service, but for their service as citizens of a free civilian society as well."

The President paid special tribute to **Mrs. Harkins** for the effective and helpful role she had played in the three extremely sensitive commands in Europe, the Pacific, and Vietnam where she had accompanied General **Harkins** over the past 82 months.

The Secretary of Defense read the official citation for the DSM, a brief extract of which follows:

"General **Harkins's** vigorous leadership and organizational skills caused his selection in 1962 as Commander, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam in the grave unconventional struggle for the preservation of freedom throughout Southeast Asia. His performance in this trying position, without exception, has been marked by his deep devotion to duty, tenacity of purpose, and outstanding professional ability. Through his diplomatic skill, personal courage, and tireless efforts, he has contributed immeasurably to the development of the Republic of Vietnam forces in their significant struggle to thwart communist control of this area of vital importance to the free world."

In a thoughtful, forceful, and graceful short speech of acknowledgment, **Gen. Harkins** accepted the decoration—to wear, not for himself, but for the U.S. forces in Vietnam, for the key members of the unified team—**Marine**, **Air Force**, **Army**, and **Navy**—who had worked with him there, and, most especially, for those Americans who have given, and are giving, their lives to assist the Vietnamese in obtaining and retaining their freedom. He reminded his listeners that it had taken eight years for the American Colonies to gain their freedom and independence as a nation, and he counseled patience and persistence. "The Vietnamese," he said, "are not ready to say, 'We the people...' but they are on their way."

The **Harkins's** daughter **Virginia** and her husband, **Maj. Leslie D. Carter Jr.**, '48 and the grandchildren were unable to attend the ceremony, since they were in Hawaii, but **Maj. Gen. Leslie D. Carter, USA (Ret)**, and family were present. The younger **Carters** return to the mainland this summer for station at Tulane U. for postgraduate studies. **Paul** and **Betty** stopped in Hawaii to see them en route to the U.S. and will visit them in Louisiana later this summer. **Paul** was to be on active duty until 1 Aug 64 as advisor on the military strategy in Vietnam. The **Harkinses** are undecided on a retirement loca-

tion. It may be Hawaii, where they were stationed before going to Saigon.

Some Specific Items of Importance

With sadness we record the death of Ed Hempstead in Letterman Hospital on 16 April 64. Ed's son E.H. Hempstead Jr., Capt. Arty, USA (Washington and Lee '58) was with Ed at the time, and he and Ed's daughter and many local classmates from the Bay area were present for the funeral in Golden Gate Cemetery on 20 April. Flowers were sent in the name of the Class, and our deep condolences are proffered to the family. Johnny Theimer, at Hq Sixth U.S. Army at the Presidio, was able to be of great assistance in advising and helping the family in their hour of grief.

On 13 June 64, a date whose significance will not escape you, the Class sent to our honorary member, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, USA (Ret), a letter which conveyed the good wishes of the Class and expressed our appreciation and admiration for his accomplishments during the past 35 years.

The Washington class committee has lost Tom McDonald to Florida living, and George Reilly to the passage of time. George feels that he has done his stint in handling the minutiae of class business and now takes a well-earned, extended sabbatical. We regret their departure and know that the entire Class joins in thanking them for their long service and helpful advice. Their replacements are Freddie Smith and Don Graul, both USAF, which broadens the base of Air Force representation on the committee (not that it ever needed broadening with Tom McDonald presenting the Air Force position). Other members remain unchanged as listed for the reunion committee. All are at your service whenever you visit the Washington area.

Editor's Note: The following are the identifications for the group picture taken of the Class during June Week which appears on page 18 of this issue: (all l. to r.)

Row 1: Horton, Stephenson J.O., Mrs. Stephenson, Mays, Mrs. Mays, Wentworth, Mrs. Wentworth, Mrs. Lindsey, Lindsey, Mrs. Fitzsimmons, Fitzsimmons (class alumni aide).

Row 2: Bennett, Mrs. Bennett, Sands, Mrs. Sands, Hannigan, Mrs. Hannigan, son Hannigan, Ranck, Mrs. Ranck, Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Bell, Hamlin.

Row 3: Draper, Mrs. Draper, McDermid.

Row 4: Longaker, Svensson, Jones S.W., Mrs. Jones, Steinbeck, Mrs. Steinbeck, Ladd, Mrs. Ladd, Renshaw, Mrs. Renshaw, Keeler, Mrs. Keeler, Van Bibber, Chormley.

Row 5: Royall '30 (ex-'29), son Stone, Stone, Mrs. Stone, Bowyer, Mrs. Bowyer, Mrs. Nichols, Nichols K.D., Ward, Mrs. Chormley.

Row 6: Hubard, Winn, Lasher, Meyer, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Sykes, Mrs. Wetzell, Lincoln, Mrs. Lincoln, McCulla, Mrs. McCulla, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Griffith, Griffith.

Row 7: Colby, Mrs. Colby, Roth, Mrs. Roth, Graul, Mrs. Graul, Sykes, Wetzell, daughter Sundt, Sundt, Mrs. Sundt, Mrs. Underwood, Underwood.

Row 8: McKee, Mrs. McKee, Wilson, W.K., Mrs. Wilson, Conley E.T., Mrs. Griffin, Griffin.

Row 9: Gavin, Mrs. Gavin, Parks, Kay Unger, Thompson P.W., Evans J.B., McKeefe, Hayden E.C., Mrs. Hayden.

Were here for the reunion but did not get into the picture: Browne R.J., Mrs. Browne, Brozey (ex-'29), Doubleday, McAneny, Mrs. McAneny, Murphy, Mrs. Murphy, Sprague, Mrs. Sprague, Wilde.

SUMMER 1964

'30

Col. Alexander G. Stone
2 Quincy Street
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

Not all our news is good this time. I am especially sad at having to report the passing of another member, Gerry Mason, who lost a long fight against cancer and died on 5 May. He was buried, most fittingly, at West Point. I know the whole Class mourns the loss of this gay and genial soldier and companion, and we extend our heartfelt sympathy to Jean and the children. Mac McCoy, with assistance from Spike Eckert and Guy Emery, is preparing an obituary biography.



1930: Presentation of the class gift to Tony Janairo, June 1964. Left to right: Murrell, Janairo Sr., Janairo Jr., Herbert, Fernstrom.

We've also had a couple of scares in the form of heart attacks. Barksdale Hamlett was stricken in late March and had to spend a couple of months in Walter Reed. I saw him just a short time ago while lunching in the Pentagon with Bob Wood, and he looks (and says he feels) very chipper, despite having lost 20 pounds. By the time this is published I confidently expect him to be back in his job. Andy O'Meara also was knocked out temporarily by a relatively mild attack, but a note from him in late May indicated that he's already back at work. He speaks of shooting skeet occasionally with Andy Wright and of having had a brief visit from Happy Brooks on one of the latter's wide-ranging cruises. I note, incidentally, that Capt. Andy O'Meara Jr., '59 got a Bronze Star for his work as an advisor in South Vietnam, and is now at the Armored Training Center at Knox. Let me also at this point admit a typographical boo-boo on my latest address list:



1930: Following presentation of class gift. Left to right: Fernstrom, the Murrells, the Herberts, the Janairos, Tony Janairo.

Andy's Southern Command Hq is at Quarry Heights, not Amador. As Andy says, "The two are only a few miles apart, but we may as well keep the record straight."

Gundy and Belmar Gunderson were here in Washington in late April, and Belmar, I'm sorry to say, had a bad bout of asthma that laid her up in Walter Reed for a couple of weeks and rather spoiled the reunion with son Ray '55 which was the major purpose of their trip. Ray was here from Ankara on an official trip with Ned Gee '33 to whom he is aide.

Our active list shrinks again this summer with the retirements of Ted Bogart (final, this time, I think!), Bob Booth, and Johnnie Hayden. As of my press deadline I have a retirement address only for Hayden, at 360 East 72d Street, Apt. C-2300, New York, N.Y. May all three of these deserving souls have many enjoyable years out of harness.

These defections from active duty leave us with only 17 Army and 4 Air Force files carrying the flag. It might be noted, however, that these 21 stalwarts carry around a total of 61 stars, an average of about three apiece, which pretty well bespeaks the influence the Class still wields in the military.

Speaking of retirements, Ray Brisach has decided to retire again—from government service, that is—and has left his job with AID to work for himself. He is with the Yeonas Realty Co. in Arlington and very happy about it. Incidentally, his son Gene '60 is aide to Alden Sibley '33.

Al Watson, as you may have noticed on the address list, has moved from Third Army to Okinawa. Note also Jack Pauley's move from Vienna to Munich. Another new address, word of which reached me after the list had been printed, is for Lou Heath. He is now located at 200 Matterhorn Street, Tucson, Ariz. 85704. And a new job, not involving any change of domicile, is that of Bill Whipple. Now that the construction is completed, he is leaving the New York World's Fair Corp., where he has been chief engineer since 1960. He will be chairman of the board of an engineering company which he helped found last year, the Energy Corporation of America, with offices at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. He will also give advanced courses in water resources at Princeton U. His son Bill III is a first lieutenant in Korea and his daughter Claire is entering Mount Holyoke this fall.

Other family news: Bill Allen's daughter Betty married in April a Marine lieutenant, David Little, USMA '63. They are stationed in Hawaii. Roy Muth's daughter Gretchen was married in June to William Mauldin. They were both graduated from the U. of Alabama this year. Mollie Odom Jr., was duchess of the Armed Forces to the Queen of Fiesta in San Antonio in April, thus following in the footsteps of Mollie Sr., who was a duchess in 1935 and reigned as queen in 1936. Young Mollie was also chosen as maid of honor to the queen in the May court at Hollins College. How did an ugly clunk like Cayce come up with two generations of such pulchritude? Tom and Marguerite Stoughton have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Penn to a young Frenchman, Jean Francois Briere of Marseille, with plans for an August wedding in France.

From some of our more distant members, notes of interest: Clint Cloud continues to put in an amazing amount of travel mileage on behalf of Yale and Towne International. This spring he and Dorothy had a combined business and leave trip of 3½ months that covered Australia, New Zealand, Ohio, New

Jersey, Philadelphia, England, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and India. He reminds that their latchstring is always out to members of the gang who might stray through Singapore; but that advance notice is desirable if you want to see Clint as well as Dorothy, because he may be spending a few weeks in Australia—or Austria! Mandy Mandelbaum writes of a recent visit from Happy Brooks who, as indicated elsewhere, was on a slow cruise around the world and stopped to share the Mandelbaum hospitality in the form of drinks on their penthouse terrace overlooking Bangkok, which sounds like a helluva pleasant way to spend an evening.

And from the other side of the world, Fritz and Kate Weber report their enjoyment of life in Frankfurt, where Fritz is director of estate planning for a large insurance company, United of Omaha. Fritz, as you might expect, has maintained his interest, not to mention his arm and his eye, in fencing; belongs to two German fencing clubs, where he usually manages to place in the top three in local competitions; and last year was captain of the U.S. team that went to Vienna and did itself proud in the CISM matches. He was also the "oldest living grad" attending the Founders Day dinner in Frankfurt this year, and, as such, was called on for a speech. Kate is teaching English and history in the local American School, and they find their life full of interest and pleasure.

June Week this year added another class son to the Long Gray Line with the graduation of Max Janairo's 2d son, Tony, and his commissioning in the Artillery. On hand to present the class gift was Jim Herbert, and also present, besides the proud parents, were Carl Fernstrom and Johnny Murrell. The ceremony took place, most appropriately, at the foot of our class tree. We salute Max, Amelia, and young Tony and bid him a warm welcome to the clan.

At another June Week ceremony, at Norwich U., Alva Fitch presented commissions to the graduates. Among the recipients was his son John, who was found out of the USMA Class of '64 at the end of plebe year but would not be denied an Army career. He made up the necessary credits during summer school, entered the 2d year course at Norwich that fall, and has now graduated on the dean's list and with an RA commission in the Infantry. Such motivation and determination reflect special credit on John and, I think one could legitimately say, his parents. Our warmest congratulations to all three.

I'll close this with a minor mystery: Who lost a class miniature inscribed with the name, "Virginia"? It was found a few months ago at Pompano Beach and has been turned over to me for safekeeping pending identification of the owner. It isn't Virginia Taber's, and it doesn't belong to Wally Ahearn's sister Virginia. The proper owner can have it by getting in touch with me, at which time I will reveal the chain of events that brought it to my hand. And I confess to a devilish curiosity as to how it got where it was found!

'31

Col. Philip B. Stiness
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At the moment I feel a bit like some of Earl Cook's Nebbish notepaper—next week I've got to get organized. What with final exams at school, the Senators on a winning streak, and my re-election as class secretary,

I seem to have misplaced some of my notes for this column but will do the best I can.

I reported in my letter in April the sad news of the death of Frank Blunda on 8 April and of Curly and Marian Wilson's boy Butch, in Germany in March. Both Frank and Butch were buried at West Point with appropriate honors.

The letter brought several responses that I will note as I continue. Actively speaking: Bill Train has quit trying to educate the Army and after having received a well-deserved 3d star is now CG, Second Army at Fort Meade. Jake Smart took to the air again and is now in Europe as deputy commander USEUCOM. Vic MacLaughlin has come to Washington (and that's one of my lost notes). Steve Hanmer has retired after receiving a DSM from Hugh Harris, then acting vice C/S. Hugh was also the recipient of another fast temporary promotion and was acting C/S for a while. Steve is still in Washington as



1931: Hugh Harris with Ed Messinger.

far as I know. I have received two letters from Ed Messinger, and I quite agree with one of his statements, "letter writing is not one of my greatest fortes." Wouldn't you think he would learn to spell better, since his letterhead has Fort Monroe right on it! Ed was host for the honor guard for the arrival of Hugh Harris at and the departure of Johnny Waters from CONARC. The picture shows Ed and Hugh on that occasion. He also sent one of himself and Johnny, but I have one of Jake and Johnny somewhere, if I can find it. Now all I need is one of Bob Lee welcoming Jake in Paris.

The wives of '31 have been gracing the pages of the *Journal* lately with Fran Dick appearing twice, once with Helen Cassidy, and Mae Carlson outshining all the other models at an Ordnance wives' luncheon. They were modeling clothes, not ordnance. Mae, by the way, has taken over the hat championship of the Class from Jessie Cook. This is based on personal observation at the class luncheon in March with the wives attending. And with sincere apologies to Mike Brown, that is the only note that I can find on that very enjoyable luncheon, except that Roger and Maggie Moore made their first appearance since coming here from Hawaii, and Steve Hanmer's stories were suitable for

mixed company. Our three class sons graduated, as far as I can gather, and I enclose the one picture I have received. It shows Johnny and Wilma Davis and son John Jr., and Mrs. Marie Robinson, past national president of the Union Veterans of the Civil War. She is presenting John Jr., with the General A.R. Ginsburg award, presented each year to the editor of *Polaris*, the cadet year book. That seems to me to be the essence of service cooperation: an Army brat graduating from USAFA and editing a book called *Polaris*. I will put in other pictures later as I receive them.

I will now quote at some length from a tome received from the peripatetic Deke Roller. Some of it will be repetitious to some, but it should be interesting to all. It has been edited in the interest of space.

"Not having been 'away' since the 30th Reunion, I thought it was about time that I took to the road. . . . So, suiting action to thought, I provided myself with what I considered essential equipment for the trip in mind, i.e., visiting classmates. Thus loaded with golf clubs, bowling ball, 16mm projector, screen, a few traveler's checks, camera, film, and scotch, I departed. . . . Visiting classmates was my objective, and I think I accomplished this, as you shall see. I stayed with many and had a most enjoyable time.

"List follows: Phoenix, Ariz.: Paul and Irene Burns, John and Irma Inskeep. Tucson: Forrest and Betty Caraway—phone service temporarily disconnected, so I know he got my letter that I would stop by. Douglas: John and Elaine Leary. El Paso: the Kohlses, Hayneses, Spanglers, and Staytons (I have dropped first names to save space). San Antonio: luncheon by Jack Gordon with Lone Star beer and a review of the reunion film; Kay Daley, Harry Candler, Frank Corbin, Densfords, Mooneys, Peters, Stokers, Sullivans, Bayses, Cusacks, McGees, Skeldons, Trulys, Leo Cather, John Feagin, Al Greene, Bert Muentner, Harriet Humber by phone. I hope I listed them all. Houston: phoned Elmer and Dottie Thompson—no answer. Columbus, Ga: tried to contact Blair Ford and Bob Johnston with no luck. Atlanta: the Mitchells, Wagners, Woodwards, Lichiries, Hiddlestons, Hugheses, Bakers. Odessa, Fla.: Ding Carter.

"Many other places in Florida, too numerous to mention: Judy and Lois Chappell—found out that Parks Houser was now living in Daytona Beach; Charlie and Martha Hoy, Sambo Sams, Gus and Alice Wirak, OZ Tyler by phone; Les Kunish visiting his son at Patrick AFB, Ad and Alice Dishman, Joe and Deena Brady (at Miami and Miami Beach, wouldn't you all like to know); Ted and Amy Hickey, Walt and Donna Gallup, Lou and Laird Cron, Danny and Edah Workizer, Jim and Lil Maloney, Virginia Dickey. Dallas: Phil and Martha Bethune, and called Jim Pumpelly, but no answer. Fort Worth: phoned Carl Green and Chuck Westpheling, but no answer. Waco: Johnny and Jane Barr. Killeen: Jim and Marge King. Austin: Mutt and Mary Paul Fisher, John and Eloise Hansborough, A.J. and Alice McVea. Santa Barbara, Calif.: Johnny and Agnes Cave, Bow and Marg Dougher.

"Naturally I took movies and added some 400 feet to the collection. Everyone was in fine health, except for those things for which some retired and still have. Everyone seemed to be enjoying what they were doing—working, teaching, or nothing; and the last is the group I favor. I don't know about Phil Stiness's classmates, but mine are the greatest hosts and hostesses ever. I thank them all now

ASSEMBLY

collectively and will thank them individually as soon as I can, preferably in person." End of Deke's report. I apologize to Deke for the editing, but the original ran to three pages and was too long for full inclusion.

Now a note from Merle "Mutt" Fisher. "About 1800 on 3 April I got a collect call from the Deacon: 'Be in tonight, get any classmates together.' Deke finally arrived about ten, and we (Mary Paul, Deke, and I) had a good bull session until 3 a.m. Next afternoon at 4:30 we started showing the films (see above for attendance at the showing which ended finally at 1 a.m. after spending 2½ hours looking for a new bulb.) Deke took off Sunday after deciding he needed seat belts which we installed on Sunday afternoon. He returned again Sunday, the 19th, with Marge and Jim Stroker." Now you have more of the Roller saga first hand.

Merle also mentioned that Phil and Martha Bethune were down for a short visit as were the Hansboroughs. Merle and Mary Paul are planning to go to Germany in October or November to visit their grandchildren. Merle is substitute teaching in Austin, has lost 20 pounds, and is back to his graduation weight of 152.

Had a note from JoJo Brady who said that he might be up this way soon to sell a house that he owns somewhere around here. Marv Coyle writes that he has severed connections with NYMA and is now in Mahwah, N.J., taking it easy for the time being.

I had a couple of phone calls in the last few weeks. John Feagin called to say that he was at Walter Reed for a physical and a visit with his son who is now doctoring there. John said he would be around for awhile, but I heard nothing further from him. Les Kunish called from Myer where he was meeting a board for a physical determination. I also had a call from my favorite correspondent in Fresno, Catherine Taul. She was in Washington when she called, in the presidential suite of the Mayflower. She arrived on one of the coolest nights we have had here recently, only to find that the air-conditioning system in the suite couldn't be turned off. Unfortunately, I didn't get a chance to see her to discover if she had thawed out before she left town.

Bob Quackenbush writes that he is now the secretary of the Philly WP Society, and Milt Arnold is the vice-president of the DC Society. Roy Kauffman is back from the world tour; Myrel is back also. Roy had already sent me one address, but sent me another one in this note. The reason for the quick change being that he found the first apartment and Myrel found the one in which they will live. You can't win them all, Roy. Jim Maloney wrote that they had sold their house in Florida and are nomads again, planning to visit their sons in Fort Sill and Hawaii. He will send a firm address when he (Lil) has one, and with all apologies to the Florida Chamber of Commerce, it won't be in Florida. Charlie Hoy came through with more news on the putting tournament which I will forward later. Charlie reports that all the Hoys are well and looking forward to seeing classmates passing through.

A very short note from Paul Mayo saying that he and Grace have now set up house-keeping at Fort Sam. A note from Sam Smellow to say that Muggy, after feeling poorly for over a year (that's the deep south in Sam) spent a few weeks in the Naval Hospital in Philly giving the interns a little practice in scalpel honing. According to Sam, Muggy is doing fine and was to have been out of the hospital about the middle of May.



1931: Pachler presents class gift to his son, Class of '64 during June Week.

Sam and Muggy are to be grandparents for the 2d time by the time this is in print. Their youngest, Pete, is stationed at the Presidio of Monterey and had dinner with Ruth and George Fletcher. Pete wouldn't make a very good correspondent, since he didn't mention any of the other guests. Come to think of it, George didn't write to tell me about it either.

Cam McConnell stopped by the house in June on his way to his son's graduation at Annapolis. Cam said that he was considering going back to school to learn librarying like Herb Mansfield. Don and Kelly Little have left the area to go back to Macon, Ga., where Don will become the assistant to the rector of Saint Paul's Episcopal Church after 1 July. I just received a notice of his ordination on 27 June in Atlanta. Our sincerest congratulations to you, Don, on your perseverance to attain what you wanted and to Kelly, for her patience while you were in school. I had a letter from Don Buchwald that the pistol presentation to young Pachler went off fine, and that a picture was being sent to ASSEMBLY. So, if we are lucky, that picture will also appear in the column this time.

There was a very interesting article in the *Journal* a bit ago concerning some of Bill Dick's testimony before a Congressional committee. It ended up with:

Case: "So you are going to use something besides (deleted)?"

Dick: (Deleted).

Case: "Thank you."

I never knew that Bill used that kind of language so often.

Quinney Brown and family have moved to York, where his company, AMF, has established a new outlet at the former Naval Ordnance Plant and Quinney went along, since, as he says, that is what they pay him



1931: Wilma Davis, Mrs. Robinson, Lt. J.J. Davis Jr., Johnny Davis.

for. Being that close he may be able to get down to some of our luncheons. Jim Baker, now Dr. Baker, CPA, has moved to VPI as associate professor. Jim and Beatrice are building a house in the mountains near the campus and will be in full-time residence this fall.

A note from California enclosed a check for \$5 for one calf to be named Horace (last name on request). It sort of shows what some people think of all that (deleted) from Texas. One more note from Deke says that he forgot to mention that he saw Fletch and Miss Ann Cole at West Palm Beach on his trip.

Since I still can't seem to find that picture or the rest of my notes, I'll close with the list of officers elected by the group here in Washington at the June luncheon: Pres, Bob Hackett; Vice-Pres, Roger Moore (that will teach him to leave Hawaii); Secy, me. Secy for local affairs, Shorty Rothrock, again (that will teach him to volunteer). I did forget to mention that the second letter from Ed Messinger told about his trip to Dallas where he found Phil Bethune busily engaged and doing a real good job with the Dallas Council on World Affairs.

Don't forget to keep the news coming in.

'32

Col. William G. Davidson, Jr.
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Mantua Hills, Fairfax, Va.

Another soldier has died—Danny Daniel. It came suddenly—a second heart attack. A group of us including roommate Jamie Jamison, "Toughy" Horner, and myself headed by Dwight Beach, Ash Manhart and George Power flew up for the burial services at West Point. Danny was buried where he really belonged. I feel that everyone who knew Danny, even distantly, feels that way.

It is a coincidence that I hold a letter from Dwight Beach intended for this column before Danny's death, which reads: "Dear Bill: Enclosed is a letter I received from Danny Daniel. Note that Chip Lavigne is in the hospital with a rather serious eye condition. Just wanted to keep you informed as the class scribe." The letter Dwight enclosed reads: "Dear Dwight: Thanks for the note. Sorry to have missed the formation but I told Powers when he was here for the SAE meeting that we always have a lot of out-of-town visitors during SAE week, and I had better not leave town. I saw Chip Tuesday of this week. He had a serious eye operation before Christmas—detached retina. At first when I visited him in the hospital he seemed to be doing fine. However, while convalescing at home the eye went cloudy. Last week the doctors told him he probably would need another operation. In the meantime he has no sight in his left eye. Odds are he will never regain it. He reports that Jimmy has not made up his mind about trying for the Academy this spring. Best regards, Danny."

It is also strange that I should have a picture with a note to Horace Bigelow as follows: "Dear Horace: News item for future release. Those pictured attended the Founders Day dinner at Detroit Arsenal, 19 March—Daniel, Garrison, Pugh, Lavigne, Hartshorn. I hope to make the luncheon Wednesday but may not get away. Regards, Danny." From far away Detroit, Danny made more meetings than many of us localites. We remember.

Well, things are happening. We (the Class) invited the distaffs to join us at a dinner party at McNair. No dancing, no

music, no nothing but lots of fun nevertheless. The strange thing is that the distaffs seem to enjoy such occasions and constantly ask, "Why don't we have more?" I wonder what has happened to the control of the female side of the military? There was a time . . . oh well . . . times have changed. At this party, no less than "tempo" 3-star Besson dropped in to say hello. "Tempo" 4-star had already dropped in, I was told. There was a party "upstairs" for a potential "tempo" 4-star who was the "tempo" 3-star who dropped in. This was puzzling. The riddle was solved a week later when "tempo" 3-star publicly gave a party for himself as "tempo" 4-star, "upstairs" when some 400 guests were invited. How does one get "upstairs"? And how does one get invited? Note: The above information is not entirely accurate, but Frank did get four stars, and there were parties.

Readers will also note a picture of Gen. Joe Kelly retiring chief of MATS and herein lies a tale. Then Lt. (jg) now Lt. Wm. G. Davidson III, USN, heir to the fortunes (?) of your scribe had made a quick trip from Long Beach, Calif. to visit us in our new abode—his first leave in two years. We had invited old friends to say, "hello," and some were the "old Army" with whom young Bill was well acquainted in his pre-Pearl Harbor days in Hawaii. George and Susie Smythe, Skinny Haynes and Kay, Luke and Joslin Morris, Fama Maulsby, and some he's met in more recent years but also "old Army" friends—Dave and La Verne Erskine, Maxine Barrett and Marion Hardy. Don was up in Philadelphia in his new command. Now here is the tale. In order to have Bill stay a maximum of time with us, we had made the latest possible commercial reservation for certain return to his ship. But, in order to save a few bucks, we also sought the last reasonable time limit to sit out accommodations at MATS. I insisted upon driving him to Andrews. As we approached the reservations desk, a sharp looking non-com asked if he could serve us. Using old infantry tactics, I commended him on his appearance and asked him if he had ever seen my classmate, Gen. Joe Kelly. Well, sir, that was a mistake. And mind you! This was not an old-timer but a sort of specialist 3rd class! He told me the General was retiring (this was early

news for me), that the General had lost his voice (what a catastrophe!), and that he had seen him many, many times. Young Bill looked at me as much as to say, "I told you not to come" (after all he is young). Well, I retired as modestly as possible under the firm eyes of my son and quietly departed. Bill left the next morning with hardly a chance to telephone us, having slept peacefully at the Navy BOQ. The moral of the story is that the little Indians have something to do with the functioning of the Services.

Now, for some spot news items. Bill Powers, in passing through, called to tell me about the presentation of the class gift. A perennial visitor to June Week, Bill now concedes that Homecoming is the thing. Aghast, I queried: "What—you're going to skip graduation exercises?" Bill explained that one should go to both—Graduation for the thrill, and Homecoming for real fun and relaxation. He also enjoins everyone to look him up if in the New York area. Bill is truly sincere. It is not only to see the Lincoln Center of which he is now vice-president, but also for things such as World's Fair privileges, theater tickets, etc. Recent visitors were the Zitzmans who dropped by while on a short trip. Bill said Ken was pleased. 'Nuff said.

I was able to attend our last class luncheon for the year 1963-64. It was held on Thursday, 25 June. If you check your military calendar you will discover that the great shift had taken place. Result: the luncheon first appeared to be a retired affair until secretary Horace Bigelow showed up late. Then came Frankie Besson and Dick Coiner. As we were about to sit down, in came Bus Wheeler. What we lacked then in numbers was made up for in rank. Dwight Beach, having driven all the way from Belvoir, just made the table. In all we had a total of 15 members. We did well.

Horace gave me some real "choosies." The first and best is his answer to a letter which puts old Horace in the first section in English at last. It is a reply to good old down-to-earth Charlie Baer. Here we go: "Dear Charlie: I was delighted with your letter of 27 April giving me news as to your activities, as well as of others located in Paris. We are indeed well represented there. Many classmates passing through shouldn't lack in find-



1932: Three class sons with gifts and donors.

ing someone to at least advise them on how to 'do' Paris. It is my plan to retire in October and settle in Florida. I hope that after we have accomplished the settling in a new home, Dottie and I will have the opportunity to do a little traveling, and I can assure you that it will be on space available. After we have satisfied our needs to travel I will, in all probability, seek some kind of employment to keep out of trouble, but I have no plans to become a tycoon of industry. Your interesting letter provides good news for the next publication of class notes as well as for Bill Davidson's contributions to ASSEMBLY. In your conversations with classmates in the Paris area, you might urge that they send in news that will assist Bill in putting together an interesting ASSEMBLY column. Dottie joins me in sending sincere best regards to you and Esther as well as to other classmates in the area." The letter has the required prerequisites of simplicity, unity, some emphasis but above all, coherence. Yet these are only the technicalities. Fundamentally, it represents one who feels—"Dash it, I've worked hard; I've accomplished something; now I'm going to relax!" Horace—my admiration.

As for Charlie Baer's letter, the extracts speak for themselves: "For those of our classmates who may be passing through the Paris area, Ken Zitzman can be reached by telephone at BAG 68.27 and by visit at 46 Blvd. Suchet, Paris 16e; Johnny Ackerman by telephone at POI 41.66 and by visit at 6 Laurent-Pichat, Paris, 16e; and I can be reached at SAB 98.30 with quarters at 59-61 Blvd. Victor-Hugo, Neuilly-sur-Seine or at ANJ 07.23, 18-20 Place de la Madeleine, Paris 8e. Of the three of us who are retired, Ken and I are fighting the U.S. industrial battle for IT&T and General Telephone & Electronics respectively, and Johnny Ackerman is living the life of a gentleman of leisure." It seems as though Charlie has a hideout: Charlie's letter is an extensive one, but we'll put him in first section English—the evidence: "1) It has been my pleasure to see our Paris contingent often as well as Rom Puryear in the United Kingdom. I have not had the opportunity to see Al Gerhardt, Johnny Pugh before he left for the States, Ben Webster, Lou Truman or Wally Thinnies. However, missing from your roster is still another of our classmates, Roy Moore, who is ably representing Westinghouse in Bad Godesberg, Ger-



1932: Left to right: Daniel, Garrison, Pugh, Lavigne, Hartshorn.

many. I have seen Roy several times in Paris and hope to be able to see him when I visit our embassy at Bad Godesberg later this month. 2) The second career in business is quite interesting and intriguing. The same file-boning that was very evident at West Point is also subtly very evident in this second career field for retired officers, the difference being the noticeable advantage of having lived through not only the 4 years of exposure to file-boning at West Point, but also the many senior years of file-boning while on active duty. It goes without saying that the effort behind the file-boning is not only to maintain status but also, wherever possible, to improve it; and the overall field involved in Europe is not only U.S. industrial representation but also industrial representation from all European countries that are affluent enough, or believe they are affluent enough, with political and economical pressure, to be U.S. competitors. In any event, the second career life in the European area is a most interesting and challenging one, and as long as good health, give or take a few decibels in hearing and stronger bifocal glasses, is in evidence, then all goes well. 3) Esther and I hope to be back in the Washington area for young Debby's graduation from the Georgetown U. School of Nursing on 8 June. If we are still in the area during the last week in June, I will make every attempt to attend the class luncheon. As secretary-treasurer emeritus in 1951-52 of the predecessor in Washington of our present class organization, I enjoyed making the arrangements for luncheons during that year, and I feel I should have an equally enjoyable time at one arranged by those now holding that responsibility. Esther joins me in sending our best to Dottie and you."

In the last issue I spoke of expecting Helen Pryor around Easter. Helen visited us after spending a week with her brother Ralph Whittaker and his attractive wife, Janet, in their lovely home in Chevy Chase, Md. While at the Whittaker's home for cocktails one evening, we learned that Helen's brother is connected with the *Army Times*. Later in the week Helen's father, Dr. Ralph Whittaker, M.D., and his attractive wife, Marie, arrived from Williamsburg, Pa. They all drove over to spend a late afternoon and evening with us. Don Hardy joined us later for dinner and brought his schnauser, Oscar, for chaperone as Marion was off in Ohio visit-



1932: Joe Kelly receives Legion of Hoosier Heroes scroll from Maj. Roy P. Whitton, AF Reservist assigned to MATS Headquarters. Award was made on behalf of the military department of the State of Indiana.



1933: Sons in the graduating Class of '64 (left to right): Walters and son, Carver and son, Coleman and son, Guiney (standing-in for George) and Powers, Mason and Broshous (standing-in for Lass), Grubbs and father.

ing their son. Helen and Dossi talked all night long, and after about one hour's sleep, Billie Olson arrived to pick up Helen for their trip back to Orlando. They stopped off at Eustis and Monroe and Helen saw La Trelle and Pop Duncan for the first time in over 20 years. Helen reported that they both looked simply great. About 8 years ago, Helen's father was honored by the whole town of Williamsburg, Pa., with a "Doctor Whittaker's Day" to commemorate his 50th year of practicing medicine. In addition to being loved by his family and patients, Dr. Whittaker is handsome, charming, and loads of fun.

About three weeks ago Marion Hardy and Oscar, the always welcome guest at the Davidson Chateau, stayed with us after the movers finished the packing and crating for their move to the Naval Supply Depot in Philadelphia. Marion was certainly anxious to rejoin Don. We had had a very fine dinner at Marion's with some of their old friends before the dismantling began.

The following six members of the Class returned to the Academy for the June Week activities: Wally Brucker, Pete Hinshaw, Ed Howarth, Jim McCormack, Bill Powers, and Bill Spurgin. Bill Spurgin made a hurried trip on the 30th of May to watch the lacrosse game but returned to Harrisburg before the Alumni Day Exercises on Monday, the 1st of June. Brucker, Howarth, and Powers represented the Class at the Alumni Services and Parade, and then presented the traditional pen sets at Thayer Monument as follows: Brucker to Cadet Brucker, Howarth to Cadet Hinshaw, and Powers to Cadet McCormack.

Pete Hinshaw and Jim McCormack were unable to visit the Academy until Graduation Day, but fortunately, were able to watch their sons receive final blessings from the Secretary of the Army.

Those present were able to swap the usual stories concerning the hectic days at the Academy to include the doings of '32 during the last 32 years.

'33

Col. Harrison King
4623 Kenmore Drive, NW.
Washington, D.C. 20007

Six class sons graduated from USMA this June (the 565 grads brought the total of West Point alumni to a little over 25,000); 5 joined the Army and 1 the Air Force:

George A. Carver Jr., (Inf); Frederick W. Coleman IV, (Inf); John H. Grubbs (Engrs); Lassiter A. Mason Jr., (AF); James C. Powers (Inf); and Robert J. Walters (Engrs). William F. Due Jr., graduated from Annapolis and has been commissioned in the Army. Broshous writes that all "were presented their silver 'flower vases' and little silver sticks to help keep the flowers straight. Carver, Coleman, Grubbs, and Walters made presentations to their sons, while Guiney substituted for Powers and I for Mason." Lieutenant Due was mailed his '33 token. George and Teeny couldn't make the presentation but attended the graduation. George went "incognito" and therefore received the same impersonal treatment as any member of the GAP.

In accordance with a resolution passed at our March luncheon meeting, the following telegram was sent on 31 March:

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur
Walter Reed Army Medical Center
Washington, D. C.

The West Point Class of 1933 paid special tribute to you today. As Chief of Staff of the Army and as our graduation exercise speaker, you launched our military careers. Since that memorable date in our lives some of us have had the privilege of serving our country under your leadership, and others have admired from a greater distance your magnificent contributions to our country. From every vantage point your conspicuously outstanding service has epitomized West Point to all of us. Our thoughts and prayers are with you today as you face still another in the long line of formidable challenges which it has been your fortune to meet successfully and with ever-increasing stature in the eyes of all Americans.

/s/ L. K. White
For the Class of 1933

On 24 June, the President announced that he had appointed Lt. Gen. Harold K. Johnson as Chief of Staff of the Army. Congratulations, Johnny. Now our lucky star shines with a new brightness.

Stilwell will show some of the things he learned in Korea to students at Bragg, where he has been assigned as CG of the Special Warfare Center. Hartel departed Berlin to become C/S Second Army, at Meade. Herb says thanks for sending him a picture of his father that appeared recently in the 5th Field Signal Bn *Newsletter*: "I sincerely regret that he is not around to see it. He told me many

amusing stories about the more cheerful side of World War I." Gray has left the Far East for Monroe and duty with CONARC. Gibbs was guest speaker at a Signal Corps OWC luncheon, where he explained the changes involved in transfers to Chief of Communications-Electronics from his abolished office of Chief of Signal Corps. In March Dave co-sponsored a meeting of top-ranking officers from all Services for an Automatic Data Processing Seminar at Monmouth. Meyer R.J. is the first CG of the Army's new Strategic Communications Command. Polk, in company with the French and British commandants of Berlin, took the salutes of the unified command there. Sparrow has been reassigned to Fort Hayes, Ohio, as CG XX Corps, from his job as Chief of MAAG, France. This spring, June was involved in a tea given in Paris to raise funds for the Army Distaff Foundation. Recently Bert wrote from Paris, where he and Zierath represented '33, that Fred MC'd the largest West Point gathering ever held in that area. Bert writes: "Apart from DeGaulle, an intensification of traffic to the nth degree. . . . It is not unusual to spend 1½ hours in one's car in order to accomplish what should be a 20-minute drive."

Recently Henry T. Henry was involved in a tragic and fatal auto accident during a trip in Virginia for his paper, the Loudon County News. Hank, "Well done, be thou at peace."

Dahlen leaves Minneapolis and will be C/S of Allied Forces, Southern Europe. In Army orders issued in April announcing the selection of 23 officers for permanent 2-star rank, 10 were from '33: Meyer R.D., Honeycutt, Dahlen, Lane, Thorlin, Chapman E.A., Meyer R.J., Darnell, Jensen, and Powers. Reynolds has left RAC for a position as chief, Military Assistance Institute, in Arlington Towers. There were 53 classmates and femmes at our spring dinner-dance at Bolling. As usual it maintained our good reputation for parties. Bastion has been transferred from his job of CG, Fort Knox, to Fifth Army Hq, Chicago.

Included in the column is a picture of Quinn, CG, Seventh Army, with the liaison officer of the French Army Forces. Recently Bill made his first official visit to Berlin where he was properly received by Polk and Hartel's troops. Tubbs writes from Honolulu that he "eeked out" an M.A. and is now a "P" at Jackson College; of Marion's untimely death last summer; that daughter Pat graduated from Vassar and married an officer now with the 82d Airborne and has made Hap a grandfather; son Tom attends G.W.U.; daughter Sue hopes to get a B.A., with a major in Russian, from Vassar in '65; son Bill is a "hopeful" candidate for USMA '73.

Rusty '62, Broshous's son, returned from



1933: Quinn with French liaison officer, Maj. Marcel C. Barisset.



1933: Engler receives his third star from Mrs. Engler and Gen. Wheeler, Army Chief of Staff.

Korea in May and has now gone to Princeton for graduate study. Russ is still struggling along with the expansion plan for USMA and ES&GS. Webster keeps happy and busy developing some new courses at NYMA. Mo and Ruth Edwards are "enjoying life here (Macalester College, St. Paul) in an academic community." Daughter Susan's husband is in Fla. with a Ranger Det; son Richard soon leaves Benning for Middlebury College, Vt. Chase leaves MacDill AFB for Allied Forces Central Europe, France. Sue and Red White's daughter Susan has presented them with two boys. Helen Ely has been elected to the board of directors of the Army Distaff Foundation. Versace's son (USMA '59) is still being held captive. He was taken by communist guerrilla forces in Vietnam 29 Oct. Engler, with a 3d star, is CG of the USA Supply and Maintenance Command.

Ehlen retires this summer and will establish a home in Honolulu. Dick (R.D.) Meyer now has four grandchildren; son Jim is a student at Georgetown. Lincoln's daughter has moved to this area where her husband, Don Young, will be the golf pro at nearby Tantalum Country Club. In August Abe and Mary move into quarters at Myer; son Jim (USMA '60), still a bachelor, was aide to Billy Harris for a year and is now ordered to Sill for more schooling.

Col. W. E. H. Voehl
DAIG
Washington, D.C. 20315

'34

First it was the Roaring Twenties, then the stretch at you know where, then the Battling Forties, then the Thrifty Fifties, and now the Swinging Sixties. True, time has marked itself well on the pates and on the anatomy of many, but there are a few who have found their fountain of youth. Nostalgically we can say of many, "Why, he only weighed 115 lbs soaking wet," or, "One of these days he will put a blade in his razor." In any event time has passed so that all should be thinking of keeping the secretary posted as to where we have parked the body beautiful.

Now for the news. Hal Edson wrote that the Edsons, Hillyards, and Walshes went on a space available basis to Puerto Rico and had a wonderful time. Seems only Lou knows how to angle. Hal also said that he had seen Leo and Nad Shaughnessey in Phoenix, and Frank and Catherine Caufield at Fort Ord. Resting and enjoying the Ord golf course were Knox and Babs Yarbrough.

Clark Lynn writes from Sill that Charlie Revie is now somewhere in the Pacific. Watch out for the tropical moons, Charlie! Had a nice letter from Flo McPherson who extends an invitation for classmates to stop in and

say hello in Stillwater, Oklahoma. Jabo said that he had seen Perry and Flo Griffith at MacDill AFB and that Jack Renfroe spoke at the Fort Hood Founders Day dinner. Pop Womack attended the dinner from New Mexico. Jabo had Flick and Cookie Darrah during their visit to Fort Hood.

Our April luncheon was well attended and two out-of-town classmates added lust and color to the occasion, i.e., Pete Peca and Jack Shuck. Also stuffing the framework were Hillyard, Betts, Craig, Smith, Cary, Corrigan, Stevens, Barnes, O'Hara, Kyser, Voehl and Schaefer.

John Cary still retains his sense of humor in spite of his IDA association, as evidenced by his entry after "status" on the vote form: "Alive." Axel Waugh was recently awarded an LM for his services from 1960 to 1963.

Lee Miller has really organized our European contingent for the 30th, and they are planning to have a really wonderful time. Long time, Lee, since we netted a few! The following are planning to be present: Bert Spivy, Tom Foote, Bill Cunningham, Max McCrary, Charlie Johnson, Dana Johnston, Moon Northam, Johnny Franklin and Lee. Others may be joining before the deadline for the festive occasion. Congrats, Lee, on your award of the Order of the Knight of Saint Gregory the Great from Pope Paul VI. It was really a wonderful honor for a non-Catholic to receive.

Stan Brown is still progressing in Little Rock. Walt Renfroe is now fully recovered from his major surgery last fall. He was visited at the hospital by Ace Brookhart and Bob Finkenaur. Walt and Jim O'Hara are collaborating to make our 30th a really big show.

Charlie Tank returned stateside and is planning a rehirement status. He goes to CONARC first and then begins the search for that elusive job. Jim Snee indicated that the travel folders are appealing and so he'll be off on a tour after 1 August. Our outgoing president, Harry Hillyard, will be off to Athens to take over the JUSMAAG there. Bob Miller gets his M.A. from Tulane before retiring.

TNT Brown heads to San Francisco. George Dany notes that TNT has 10 grandchildren. Anyone with a better record? Charlie Johnson is now deputy G2, USAREUR, while Bob Adams moves to XI Corps in St. Louis. Doesn't seem possible that Bill Denson is now a Long Islander and briefcasing in NY.

Ken Cunin, my old Korean buddy, stated that Pop Warner and E.O. Davis had joined him in contributing to the growing stature of Ohio State U. Further, that Jack Davis of 1935 (ex-1934) was with the group there in Columbus, Ohio. Don Durfee says to watch out for "Slingin' Sammy Snead" Craig, the wizard of the greens from Arlington. Jim Winn is still defending with the 2nd Region ARADCOM. Flash: Charlie Winkle has a son for the Class of 1984. Congrats from all, Charlie!

Charlie Fell is going to Stanford this summer for some "juice" research. Percy Hennigar wrote that he had been under the weather recently and is now all right. Always thought, Percy, that in San Francisco people were under the fog. Frank Norvell becomes a banker in Killeen—from Armored to armored cars.

Bill Wise says, "active, married, insolvent." Always thought insolvent was a state of inebriation, but then we can't all be drunk. Mel Pothier works as a staff engineer with Converse Foundation in Pasadena. Perry

Griffith rejoined the Army at Strike Command. Cy Betts resumed his career at the Pentagon recently.

Joe Killian has decided to be a Californian and will be jobbing in Marin County. Paul Turner will probably be joined by the McCrarys when Max retires. Paul has a fine business in Atlanta. Pop Womack is raising horses, and not Cain, in New Mexico. Hope you are not going to take a covered wagon to the 30th, Pop. Noted that Bill Cunningham is still Europing.

Uncle Dud Wilmeth says, "Hear said that in the Army there is no promotion this side of the ocean. Try teaching and get promoted like I did in 18 months." I am afraid that Uncle Dud forgot about the automatic promotions of yesteryear. Max McCrary writes that he hopes to rendezvous with Gen Minh in Vietnam to carry on the Cold War against the man who would bury us. Bud Buehler is traveling a lot these days and looking forward to grandchild No. 2.

Tom Foote returns stateside to retire 1 August and will be interested in a position. Anyone interested in a Chief, no Indian, see Tom. George Dany appears to be a poor second to TNT on the number of grandchildren, but he has seven children. Paul Hanley really likes teaching in California. To think I knew Paul as a carefree, fun-loving Plebe. Whitey Manlove, like Norvell, turns to banking as an avocation in Pierce City, Mo.

Dick Moorman was joined by Alec Stuart and Joe Piram for the Founders Day dinner in El Paso where all three will make their home. Dale Huber is now with a waterworks company and says that Stilson Smith will enter the U. of California for teaching credentials after retirement.

Johnny Franklin is now with the Seventh U.S. Army as C/S. Tony Hills is back in port after completing the first year with the U. of the Seven Seas. Ted Hoffman thinking of Hawaii—look for him, Harry! Hank Neilson says it will be McAllen, Texas, where he hopes to relax just "north of the border."

Shag Shaughnessey hopes to get his M.A. in May, and to be teaching this fall in Phoenix. Bill Stone still personelling in the Pentagon. During the recent trip to the Far East, your scribe had a wonderful time with Betty and Harry Lardin in Hawaii. Harry is teaching in the U. of Hawaii and enjoying the challenge. I was unable to see Jack Stanley but talked to his lovely wife, Georgia, and they were hoping to come stateside soon. "Anyone for the Navy game?" writes Nat Ward.

Dan Heyne's lovely and talented wife has been commissioned to paint commanding generals at Fort Rucker. Ted Hoffman recently awarded graduation certificates at the Fort Holabird schools. John Hutchison retired and lives at 7041 N. 15th Street, Phoenix, Ariz. Heck Davall is job-hunting in the Bay area of San Francisco. Alec Stuart really the math "P" in El Paso. Dana Johnston might become a Parisian, but would settle anywhere on the continent. Moose Donovan returned to Spain and comments, "Negotiating—Nada Mas."

The May meeting at AHS on the 21st was attended by the frightful 13: Hillyard, Craig, Stevens, Schaefer, Voehl, Kern, Barnes, Corrigan, Lewis, Kyser, Walsh, O'Hara, and Tyson. The group unanimously approved the basic policy of Recognition of Deaths and Bereavements. To finance this program, the cadet sons program, and other planned programs and activities, it was duly approved to establish yearly dues at \$5 payable to the

treasurer of the Class of 1934 prior to 15 September of each year. It was further approved to request each classmate receiving the 30th Reunion Book to donate \$10, check made payable to the treasurer of the Class of 1934.

Cy Betts, Jack Renfroe and Jim O'Hara did a wonderful job in their arrangements for our 30th Reunion. Present and participating were: Cy and Pat Betts, Charlie Brown, TNT Brown, Bud and Helen Buehler, Murray and Betty Anne Cheston, Bill and Peg Craig, Bill Denson, Don and Thelma Durfee, Hal and Faith Edson, Bob Erlenkotter, Bob and Jeanne Finkenaure, George and Salye Gerhart, Chick and Fran Gilman, Perry Griffith, Harry and Eddrea Hillyard, Bill and Rachel Himes, Speed and Anne Kern, Pete and Ruth Kopschak, Bob and Rita Kyser, Tom and Louise Lipscomb, Bob and Sis MacDonnell, Dick McKee, Hector McKinnon, Pat and Allene Mossman, Jim and Elinore O'Hara, Travis and Elizabeth Petty, Jack and Ruth Renfroe, BJ and Farley Richardson, Dutch and Tillie Sebastian, Leo and Nadine Shaughnessey, Curt and Ann Sluman, Jack and Sue Smoller, Johnny and Francie Stevens, Bill Stone, Bill Tank, Ed and Marie Valdez, Bill Voehl, Axel Waugh, Lou and Louise Walsh, Nat and Evelyn Ward, Bob Warren, JB and Jan Wells, and Charlie Wood. Eadie Kenerick, Diane Fajardo, and Camie Purcell (Weber) joined with the Class in the festivities.

An appropriate ceremony was held at the West Point Cemetery and wreaths were placed at the graves of Abe Proctor, Rudy Green, Paul Berkowitz, Paul Burlingame, Jim Walsh, Ken Kenerick, George Weitzel, Ellen Smoller, Cadet Harry E. Lardin Jr., and Capt. Dan Brookhart.

The annual meeting was held at West Point at 1450 hours, 1 June 1964. The following were announced as class officers for 1964-1965: Fellenz—Pres, Lou Walsh—1st VP, Stevens—2nd VP, Schaefer—Secy & Hist, O'Hara—Treas. Telegrams were received and read from the Shucks and the O'Connells. The greetings from the European meeting were read. Harry Hillyard told of a revision to the by-laws, a need for funds to support class programs, and the 30th Reunion Book. The class boxes were presented to Pete Shaughnessey by Shag, to Charlie Revie by Hillyard, and to Tom Durfee by Don, all with appropriate ceremony.

'35

Col. Lawrence R. St. John
318 Westmoreland Road
Alexandria, Va. 22308

June Week of 1964 being an off year for our Class, saw only a few of our number in attendance. But there was quality. Moon Ferris went up, taking along two of his sons, and I am indebted to him for this info. The only other '35ers except for Dads of '64 whom he saw were Breakefield and Waterman. Break was just back from Korea and Bernie lives close by at Fort Totten on Long Island. At the presentation ceremony at Somers Dick's quarters, all class sons in '64 were present except young Sinclair and Duffy. Dunc and John had not arrived at USMA that early.

The plates with the "new look," i.e., the Academy crest added to the center above the inscription, were perfect. It will be standard from now on. The class crests of '35 and the particular son's class flank the inscription. Charlie Leonard was in from Korea on "space



1935: Left to right: Allie Bergquist, Ken Bergquist, Jane Dalton, Hap Dalton.

available" for young Mike's part of the ceremony. Marge had joined him. The O'Neals, Bill and Jane, accompanied by eldest son, Bill Jr., were there with cadet son, Douglas. Sandy and Jean Horstman were present with Cadet Michael. Sally Lang represented Tommy who was delayed getting away from EUCOM for John's part of the ceremony.

Dunc Sinclair has reported that he, John Duffy, and Tommy Lang all got there eventually, so all dads were present for graduation. An unusual reunion was noted—three class wives, mothers of '64 grads, Marge Leonard, Sally Lang and Jean Horstman, all of whom attended high school together at USMA when they were there as "Army brats."

Gene Walter sent in some fine notes on the Founders Day dinner in Jacksonville. The Class of '35 was represented by John and Clara Bristor (teaching at U. of Florida, Gainesville), John and Virginia Slaughter (teaching at U. of Florida), Gib Sherrard (working with Civil Defense at the U. of Florida), as well as Marge and Gene Walter. Gene is CO of Florida Sector, training Army Reserves, with his office at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville. Harry "Hap" Dalton sent me a picture of the Bergquists and Daltons at Andrews AFB. The occasion was a reception given by the Daltons for the Bergquists. Ken is Hap's boss.

The 30th Reunion is getting itself organized now. Our local chairman, Pat Mente, has appointed a reunion committee headed by Ralph Haines to take charge of arrangements. Other members of the committee include: Alger, Sawyer, Dalton, Anderson, Dick and Robbins. Moon Ferris has been attempting to communicate with all classmates. He reports circularization 100% complete—but some returns with "address unknown." Looks like we will have a superior turnout in '65. If any of you haven't heard from Moon please write Col. E.H. Ferris (Ret), 9304 West Parkhill Dr., Bethesda 14, Md. A complete roster of the entire Class is his next project—hopefully by fall—and we need up-to-date addresses. Much of the following news has been taken from responses to Moon's initial inquiry. Ralph and his committee will be getting out a questionnaire this summer.

Paul Bryer, with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in New York City, is looking forward to the reunion. Tom and Rosemary Clarkin are living permanently in Hawaii at 49 Akilolo St., Wailupe Peninsula, Honolulu 16, and enjoying it very much. But even from that distance they hope to attend the reunion next June. Armogida sends re-

gets, however, from Hq Nuremberg Post, APO 696, where he, his wife Pat, and both their children are getting along fine. Curly Edwards in Korea is hoping he can get a tour in Germany before retirement. Most of his family look forward to departing the Land of the Rising Sun about December.

Al Foreman writes from Governors Island that several classmates took in a West Point Society luncheon at Leone's last winter to listen to Paul Dietzel. Included were: Paul Bryer; Stu Fries, C/S of II Corps at Fort Wadsworth; Milt Taylor; Don Noake, C/S of North Atlantic Transportation Cmd at Brooklyn Army Terminal. Al is the sole representative of '35 with Hq First Army where he has been DC/S for quite a while. Jack Boyle says he is definitely hoping to make the 30th Reunion, having narrowly missed previous ones. I see where Jack is due back from Hawaii to take command of the Armored Center at Knox about September, so that ought to help.

Breakfield has shown up here in Washington as Director of Maintenance in the Army Supply and Maintenance Command. He furnished a picture taken at a dinner hosted by Seth Weld at the Hartell House on Youngsan Post in Seoul just before Break's departure. Annabelle had already returned to the U.S., but Ruth McGoldrick and Florence Edwards represented the distaff side. Art Frye is South Pacific Division Engineer, in San Francisco, and Stan Johnson is his deputy. Difficult to say who is keeping whom in line. While Stan works in San Francisco, the family has moved into their home at Salspuedes Robles Del Rio, Carmel Valley, Calif. I also understand J.D. Cole has located in Los Angeles since his retirement.

Moon Ferris heard from Fred Cummings at Hq AFNE in Kolsas, Norway, that Fred expects to be reassigned back to Washington in September. He had visited Mel Coburn last winter in SHAPE where Mel had just taken over from Ham Twitchell as chief of Plans Branch, Plans and Policy Division. Tom Gillis has been testing out the job market in both the Chicago area and California in anticipation of next year's retirement. The Hawkinses are still in Storrs, Conn, and "about to make the grade getting the gals educated."

Both Jim Adams and Ed Kraus sent newsy letters to Moon from California. Classmates in the San Francisco Bay area include: Ashman, Clow, Frye, Stan Johnson, Means, Moore, Simpson, Morris, Wollaston, Kraus and Adams. Anyone for touch football? Jimmy

and Cri Cri are now living in Menlo Park and when last heard from were desperately trying to sell their house in Monterey. Ed Kraus had gone to the Army-Air Force game in Chicago where the only other living '35er he had seen was Tom Gillis. Ed's son is now a Yearling at USMA and so far as he knows the only class son in the Class of '67. Any dispute? Incidentally, our class friend, Ed Wallnau, writes that he, too, was at the Army-Air Force game and "...so I feel I was one of your representatives as well, because I have always felt I was part of the Class of '35." Ed is still with the Hotel Piccadilly in NYC and sends his regards to all members of the Class.

Sandy Horstman returned from Cairo last winter and is now assigned to Hq ARADCOM in Colorado Springs. Don Elliget reports from the Orient that he would like to make the 30th Reunion but doesn't dare commit himself at this time and distance. Herb Gee says he had occasion to spend a weekend with Lee and Gert Davis at Patrick Air Force Base at the time of the Founders Day dinner. He and Ruth had a most enjoyable 2-day visit with the Davises and met a large number of graduates at the dinner. Jim Worthington was looking forward to returning to the U.S. and taking over command of the 25th Arty Bde at Fort George G. Meade about the 1st of August. Harry Hale, who has been in Massachusetts for several years, is moving to Crescent City, Fla., in July. Crescent City is Harry's birthplace, and he had been looking forward to this move since his retirement last year, but he held it up until his son David could finish his last year of high school.

Glenn Thompson sent us a full report on his current enterprises in Kingman, Ariz.—owner of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Kingman plus some vending machine operations on the side. "Consider this an invitation to all classmates and families to stop by Kingman for a Coke when passing through!" Glen has had it rather rough nursing his ulcers since 1952. He had another siege in the hospital last January, when he was warned that surgery would likely be the next step. "I cut out drinking, I cut out smoking, I cut out women, and now I'm cutting out paper dolls!!" Anyway, Glenn must be deceiving the public, for a local newspaper says of him: "Colonel Thompson is a tall, handsome man with a commanding and vibrant personality and is much too vigorous and young to lead a life of retirement."

Jim Walsh was planning to retire from the Air Force this summer and expected to look over Arizona, Nevada, California and New Mexico before deciding on his permanent home. (I hear he settled on Tucson.) Maybe he can pick up one of Glenn's Cokes in the process! Warren Everett writes that he and Frank Osmanski are the only '35ers now stationed in Saigon. Warren now has a civilian job as chief, Public Works Div of USOM. Harry Critz is now commanding the Artillery and Missile Center at Sill. En route to Sill, Harry stopped at Fort Hood where he saw Mac Peeke, who appears to have shrunk to not more than 6 ft. 8 in.

John Gloriod has been in Salt Lake City since his retirement working for Sperry-Utah. He expected Vi and the children to move up about 1 June. George Oglesby writes from the Pittsburgh area that since his last daughter is now off to school he is giving up the headaches of a homeowner and moving into an apartment in Bethel Park. Ralph Haines reports quite a gathering of the clan at Knox during the Armored Assn meeting last spring. Present besides Ralph were Frank Murdoch, Tige Beall, Jim Alger, Bud Schlanser and Benny Heckemeyer. Then, Duke McEntee is always in the wings, at the Fort Knox Bank. When Jack Boyle gets to Knox all of the general officers stationed there will be classmates.

Congratulations on another "first" go to Lee Davis. This time he is the first member of the Class to put on three stars. He beat out Charlie Rich by a nose since Charlie's nomination to lieutenant general was still awaiting Senate confirmation when these notes went to press. Charlie has been assigned as CG, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga. Lee remains Comdr, National Range Division, at Patrick AFB. Autrey Maroun has just been assigned to command the 5th Mechanized Div at Carson. Guess Autrey is our only division commander at the moment.

The last '35 luncheon for the Washington group was on 27 April in the Secretary of the Army Dining Room. Present were: Bidgood, Dalton, Duffy, Ferris, Gibson, Greenlee, Haines, Harden, Ingram, Keating, Maroun, Mente, Mitchell, Mock, Orth, Patterson, Robbins, Rogers, Rumsey, Skinrod, St. John, Taylor, Thayer, Thomas, Throckmorton and Ruhlen. George was back on Tdy from Pakistan and reports that his family is thriving. Pat Mente has set up a Washington luncheon committee of Haug, Harden, Skinrod and Morgan, as well as a Washington social committee of Bidgood, Ingram, Taylor and Thayer.

Quite a number have retired recently. Included are Walt Bryde, Al Ashman, El Niles, Dick Agnew and Milt Taylor. Ray Firehock is on CINCPAC's staff and reports have it that he expects to retire in December. Hank Thayer and Joe Keating each had daughters married last spring. Seth Weld is returning from Korea to be C/S of Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston. George Eckhardt was deeply involved in Exercise DELAWAR in Iran. Hart Caughey moves from Bragg to Hq CONARC. Hugh Exton, who did a wonderful job in charge of the escort for Gen. MacArthur's funeral, is bound for Korean duty. Charlie Leonard, back from Korea, is Comdr, USAINTS, Fort Holabird, Md.

That's it friends. Be seeing you in June of '65. And remember, if any of you haven't received a communication from Moon Ferris by the time you read this, better get in touch. Wouldn't want to leave out anyone.



1935: Class dinner, Seoul, Korea, April 1964. Left to right: Seth Weld, Charlie Leonard, Ruth McGoldrick, Break Breakfield, Frank McGoldrick, Florence Edwards, Norm Edwards.

The highlight report trickling on down to this low echelon Hq concerning a successful USMA graduation, was the size and scope of the changes planned at the Academy. I remember a couple of years back, when Westy's proposition concerning a new library was launched with "caution." The new changes are far broader and affect the all-important necessity to almost double the size of the Corps. Those who don't return to the Plain for a few more years may have difficulty recognizing it when they do.

Bob Crowder II and Bill Connor carried on the tradition of their fathers and donned gold bars at West Point this June—28 years later. Bob followed in the steps of his herofather, killed in air combat, by joining the U.S. Air Force. Bill selected Armor as his branch. President Bill '36, flew in from Germany to make our class gift to young Bill, while Jim Lampert did the honors for Bob. The two Bills left right after graduation and returned to Europe where the lieutenant was married—in Tripoli—and later returned to this country with his bride.

Larry Gunn was graduated from USAFA and Granny represented the Class in extending best wishes.

There isn't any doubt that these three young men are more developed in every way than we were. Our hope is that their enlightenment, derived in large measure from their capacity to follow in God's grace, will steer them, their Country, and loved ones away from the spectacle of 20 years ago—D-Day 1944.

Another son of a classmate killed in the air was in the news. Young Skip Gray recently took a marine cruise in connection with his studies at Southeastern Christian College where he is a sophomore. His mother, Linda Skinner, resides in Donelson, Tenn., and quite often corresponds with T.C. Rogers.

Bob Crowder wrote before graduation and thanked the Class for their interest in the sons at the Academy, and he indicated that Bob Cato was going to carry on as our sons' cadet representative with the Class. This is an unusual bit of coincidence, since Ray is the Washington class secretary. And, incidentally, bringing us up-to-date with some of the senior chapter representation at their April luncheon, Bob says the following were in attendance: Bodine, Clifton, Dalton, Harvey, Hayes, Hiester, Landrum, McElheny, Oswald, Rogers, Ryder, Shea, Shuler, Sievers, Tiffany, Turnage, Haywood, Lampert, and Bob Cato.

Again chiefs of staff are being discussed. It's pleasant to hear that the contenders are both '36ers, Abe and Westy. Probably we'll get them both as we did two Supes at WP. And this brings me to another observation: many classes have done everything we've done, so in order to excel others, 1936 does it "more often." You wanta hear of another?—OK, Chet Clifton is the first-time aide to two Presidents and the first only aide.

Got Joyce Austin's semi-annual masterpiece of reporting. Of course it was about France, but her story of the man and the donkey was so cute I had to read it to my kids three times, and they roared with laughter.

Saw orders for Bobby Breaks returning to Washington from Europe. Got a card from the Chappellears in Monaco asking when we were coming to visit them in California. How about that? A couple of weeks ago Clark

Hosmer did go out to LA and called Louis and Marge, who of course, weren't in. Chaffins and Chappellears visited in France. Ted Clifton wrote that he hoped he'd come to Atlanta sometime. When the President did come, I called Ted to ask if it was "now"; his line was first out-of-order, and then he was on a vacation—not in Atlanta. Betty Connor's family was with them in May and Bill's mother in July. Betty and Bill went to Libya in June for Bill Jr.'s wedding.

T.R. Davis apparently had a house-moving operation in San Antonio. David Edward's orders were seen sending him from Europe back to Monroe. Several of our class wives are VIP's (see cut). Kay Palmer and Nan Estes are JANGO leaders; while officers of the Army Relief Society are Gerrie Lampert and Loaine Snyder. Eddie Dunn has gone back out West, from Norfolk to III Corps at Hood.

Got a long letter from Rudy Ganns who is in a VA hospital at San Fernando, Calif. It seems that he was retired from the Army for disability and then subsequently had some



1936: JANGO meeting Washington, D.C., March 1964. Left to right: Kay Palmer, Mrs. Ailes, Nan Estes.

"difficulties" which the VA is supervising, since he's no longer in mufti. He's got a 25-year-old Phi Beta Kappa daughter who is married to a curator at the zoo in Tulsa, Okla. Needless to state, their household consists of a number of God's creatures ranging from snakes to horses. Bill and Marion Haneke are settled in Washington and find driving a bit more uncertain than at Fort Ben. Bill says that with a little more practice he won't mind tackling driving in Atlanta. Tommy Hayes received an appreciation award for his NASA contributions.

John Heintges has left his 5th Div in Colorado and taken command of the famous Infantry Center at Benning. The Hendricksons have left Phoenix, Ariz., and move to Mancos, Colo. Willy is still with the same insurance company. I had a most pleasant surprise, and not an April fool, when Wright Hiatt flew in from Peru, and we had breakfast together on 1 April. Lynn and Clark Hosmer made two stop-overs, about a month apart, at the Atlanta Airport. On the first they had been visiting Willy Hendrickson (Lynn is Willy's sister, which is extremely flattering to the latter); on the second, Clark had been making an LA business trip and Lynn had visited Brad and his bride in Texas. I had a fine time with these two on both occasions. We all explored, and broke thru, the alcoholic barrier in these parts. Our "never on Sunday" experience will be divulged to any properly identified classmate, upon inducement. Clark said he had phoned Ganns and Bill Jones while in Calif.

Henry Katz left Redstone for DC. Doc Mohlere replaced him, coming in from Viet-

nam. Among the many newsworthy activities of our illustrious Jim Lampert, he impressed the Washington chapter by a visit in April and made a class presentation to Bob Crowder II and hosted '36ers June week. Regarding the 1936 class gift, Jim informs me that we are not surpassed at this time by any class's planned contributions to the Superintendent's Fund and West Point. Two other classes are planning to give \$5,000, as are we.

John McElheny is now retired, but occupation is still unknown. He wrote that Bess was leaving Monmouth for Europe. Ray Tiffany's new job is in Defense Petroleum Supply Center. Ben Evans underwent an operation at Walter Reed and was back in the saddle rapidly. Lee Shea went back to 1st Cav, Eighth Army, where he began his career on horseback in '36. Cordeses are returning from Europe this summer. Ace Miller wrote in May concerning faces seen on his round-the-world business trip. Saw Warfield at Monterey, Calif.; Waters and Ripple in Hawaii; Holderness, Japan; Clarks in Okinawa; Westy and Mohlere in Vietnam; Gaston in Thailand; John Kelly in India; and he just missed Abrams in Frankfurt. Wow, now that's the way your humble class scribe should go about gathering the latest tidbits for this column!

Bruce Palmer made his usual class contribution and it complements Ace's. On a trip to Turkey and Germany, he visited Bob and Charlotte Fergusson. Bob is highly regarded by his French and German associates. He saw Ham Morris who was recuperating from an operation in Heidelberg. He ran into Julie Abrams at the Frankfurt airport. Saw McCabes in Ankara where Bob is performing a most valuable service, according to Bruce.

Virginia P. wrote about Redstone Rinkles including that of Doc Mohlere taking C/S of Missile Cmd. Dale Jacoby wrote that Jake is returning to District Engrs, Cincinnati. Clyde Layne invited Persons to visit at Vanderbilt, but it didn't work out. Virginia took a trip to Washington with daughter Nancy and hoped to have some reuniting. The Kesslers are building a home in Huntsville. She sent me a *Time* ad showing a very young-looking couple having dinner at a hotel in the Orient. The ad: for Travelers' Checks; the dinner: for Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett Whipple of Cape Cod and Singapore.

The famous 101st Abn Div received its second commanding general from the equally famous Class of 1936. The Screaming Eagles are in the good hands of Bev Powell.

News filters in from the strangest places. Out of my old Punahou high school magazine I saw a picture of Dick Ripple making ROTC presentations with the inevitable and nostalgic lei around his shoulders. Bill Ryder's name in the news is appropriately the result of a picture of his wife at an R&D distaff luncheon.

The local XII Corps has for some time been without a CG. It was, therefore, a most warming sight to drop into the No. 1's office last week and see behind the desk a most distinguished looking gentleman, every 6-foot, 2-inches of him proof of his being a general—and of the Class of 1936. Howie Snyder is a welcome newcomer to our midst, and I'm sure he and his manly Labrador aide, "Dagger," will bring this southeastern organization something to remember. Loaine won't come to Atlanta until after July, and the Snyders will live at Fort McPherson. John Torrey dropped me a message from VII Corps Arty. His activities have coincided with

those of names already mentioned before in Germany.

Ben Turnage left Washington after doing a splendid job for the Class for several years. He is now Asst Div CG of 3d Armored Div, Germany. Before he left this country he pinned "wings" on aviation graduating son, John, at Rucker.

Received a couple of letters from Ed Wall-nau who was saddened by the loss of his brother Carl. Ed says that on several occasions he has heard from Jim Lampert and Howie Snyder, and he can't sing theirs or the Class of '36's praises high enough. Ed has been a tradition with our Class unlike any of the other sentiments that are part of us. Unlike the angelic Carrie Dunn, the Florence Nightingale to a few of us, and Granville P. Ames, the barracks policeman to still fewer, Ed is always showing up—and we all know him. I remember when Howell Estes took me to the first Air Force graduation; I knew Ed would be there, too, and he was!

We all have the greatest respect and confidence for our classmate who is in the hottest spot in the Army, and in the position whose outcome is a good-sized enigma. However, no matter which way "the cookie crumbles," Wm. C. Westmoreland is the country's finest choice for its most difficult assignment.

Rumors, but no confirmations, that Willy Yarborough was leaving Bragg.

Over the past four or five years I have discussed with various classmates the matter of "what is recorded after one of us dies." In February I wrote Ben Turnage concerning a policy we could adopt to ensure an adequate and representative memorial to each of us when he passes on. My observations on West Point obituaries are that they do not do the fallen "gray-liner" justice, either because nothing is said, or because only "junk" is used. Ben and Dan McElheny replied and said they had no solution. Since their letter, the WP Alumni Assn sent you, on 1 Mar, a form entitled, "Vital Statistics." I suggest that if you haven't sent it in, you do so. Under Par. 23, I offer for your consideration that the "individuals who might assist in preparation of obituary article" contain the following: your lawyer, banker, close personal friend (now), children. I feel that I did my very dear friend, J.R. Kelly, and his family a tremendous injustice by not being qualified to write adequately about him. On the other hand I know that Johnny Jakle's daughter wrote the finest memorial to her father that I have seen.

Hope you all had a nice summer.

Late news: Most of us probably thought that '36 had received all the stars it could get. Wrong; you can't put a limit on good men! I'm sure everyone is tremendously happy to hear that "Dutch" Prosser reached the higher strata. Congratulations also to Jack Chiles who is a worthy applicant to wear the office designated by two stars. And while on the subject of stars, with which we have been so generously endowed as a Class, I'd like to comment that there are still a number of others who never did nor will receive their 5-pointed emblem. I salute the loyal and devoted classmates who have striven, but whose destiny did not crossroad with the flag rank promotion boards. To be a '36er is to merit as much as is required for the lofty pinnacle of the general rank.

Had a delightful lunch and reunion with Howie Snyder two days ago. He's in the process of getting relocated here, graduating sons, etc. Two days before that I heard from Gordy Austin in France; and yesterday also,



1937: Seated (Left to right): Richardson, Enid Forney, Peg Smalley, Rene Richardson, Howie. Standing: Compton, Forney, Smalley, Edwards, Magoffin.

got a long letter from hardworking and extremely busy, Howell Estes. A coincidence that I heard from these three all at once, and they were roommates at the Academy! Late, late—and best, best news!

On 9 June the President nominated Howell Estes Jr., to be a 4-star general! Again, and most dramatically, the Class of 1936 is 'way out in front as representing the epitome of success and greatness and in bringing honor and credit to the Academy as well as to itself. Howell shares with only one other (Norstad) the tender age of 49 at which he achieved the highest offered rank. Only U.S. Grant made full general any younger. As proud as the Estes families and friends must be, so is every '36er. Howell, the greatest Class salutes its newest and highest ranking member!

'37

Brig. Gen. E. E. Wilhojt Jr.
1030 26th St., South
Arlington 2, Va.

Since I became class secretary by "popular acclaim" almost immediately upon arrival in the Washington area, I have become increasingly impressed with the performance of all of my predecessors who have been charged with preparing the notes for the quarterly issue of ASSEMBLY. I intend to pass on to you all items of information about our classmates which I am able to obtain from any source, and I earnestly solicit your assistance by dropping me a note whenever you have items of interest.

We expected a real fine turnout for the May luncheon which was held at Arlington Hall. However, some found they could not attend at the last minute and only 15 were present, which is really not too bad a showing at that. At the luncheon we were happy to greet Doug Quandt who is just reporting to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; Jack Polk who is now with TECOM at the Aberdeen Proving Ground; and Fred Diercks who has just returned from Korea and is now assigned to the Coastal Engineering Research Center in the Office, Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C.

Fred reports that our classmates now in Korea are Broadhurst, C/S UN Command; Ham Fish, Engineer of I Corps; Luke Hoska, C/S KMAG, and George Simmons, now on

the civilian staff of the Signal Section, EUSA. Bob Seedlock left Seoul in the spring after 6 months as Chief, Military Armistice Commission, UNC and has now assumed his new duties in DCSPER in the Pentagon.

Solly Sollohub saw Nobby Suriya in Thailand where Nobby is an Air Vice Marshal in the Royal Thai Air Force and the right-hand man of Marshal Dawee, chairman of the Thai Joint Chiefs of Staff. Nobby is particularly active in the civic action program developing northeast Thailand, and is enthusiastic about the progressive work they're doing.

Solly also recently had dinner with Chief Evans who is busy at Jacksonville, Florida, as the executive director of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal for which digging has just started.

Curt Low ran across Charlie Westover at the DESERT STRIKE exercise. Charlie was commanding one of the joint task forces. Curt reports that in spite of harassments, Westy was in good spirits. Also reported up to his ears in that operation was Jack Schermerhorn, STRICOM J4.

The Class was saddened by the untimely death of Paul Scheidecker who was killed 17 May in a car accident on Route #1, south of Washington. The Class was well represented at his funeral services, and interment was in the Arlington National Cemetery. I understand that Dottie will continue to live at their home at 517 Gatewood Drive, Alexandria, Virginia.

Howie Smalley writes that the San Francisco contingent had an enjoyable get-together on Founders Day. Among those present, in addition to Howie, were Compton, Forney, Edwards, Magoffin and Richardson. Highlight was the presence of the West Point Glee Club, which joined the group for dinner and gave a fine performance. One of the cadets was Randy Hines's son. Those in the Bay City area who were not able to attend the dinner were Ben Porterfield, O.J. Seaman, Max Tincher, Charlie Young, and Jack Worcester. A picture of some of the group appears elsewhere in this issue—I hope.

The Bay City group will be increased this summer when Bill Amos is aboard at XV Corps, and Monk Meyer takes over as C/S of Sixth Army. I have talked with Fred Ressegie recently and find that he is quite pleased with both his job and his new home in Montreal. His address there is: Canadian Bechtel Limited, 1980 Sherbrooke Street

West, Montreal 25, P. Q. I am sure that he would like to hear from any of you who happen to be going by Montreal.

The Class notes with great pleasure and sends hearty congratulations to **Woody Stromberg**, **Dave Parker**, **John Cone**, **Chester Johnson** and **Delk Oden** who were nominated by the President on 22 May 64 for the rank of temporary major general of the Army.

I am happy to report that **Bill Dodds**, the senior representative of USCINC MEAFSA in the Republic of the Congo is reported safe after surviving the crash of a UN single-engine, light transport aircraft which was shot down by terrorists' gunfire over the Congo.

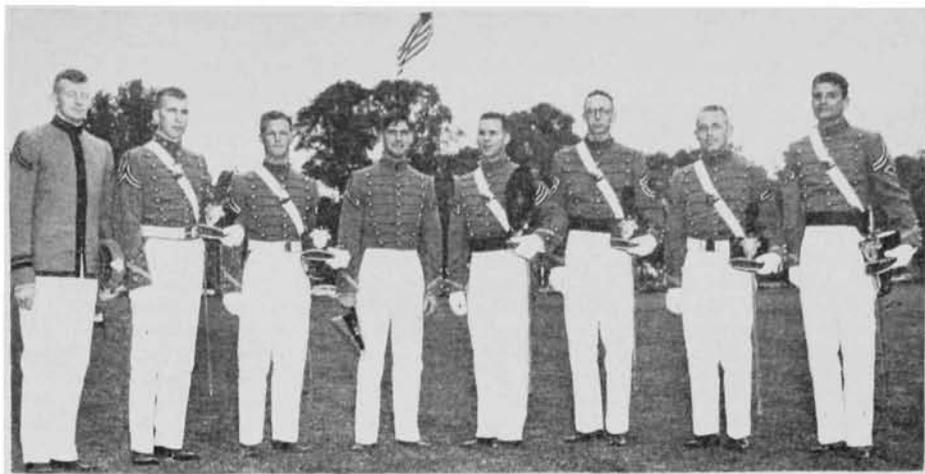
Holding up well under the weight of his second star and doing his usual fine job as Director of Military Construction in OCE is **Fred Clarke**. We're all happy to note also that **George Walker** received his second star on 1 June. George is doing well as Division Engineer in Omaha. Doing well also in Omaha is **Carlin Whitesell** who is now with the Peter Kiewit Company.

Just received a fine letter from **Phil Sterling** who is associate professor of mathematics at Wesley College at Dover, Delaware. Phil reports that two of his children are married, and he is proud to admit being a grandfather on two counts. Phil has enjoyed seeing **Whitey Mauldin** who is just finishing his tour as wing commander at Dover AFB. He also enjoyed a visit with **Pop Metz** recently at the Point.

The grapevine tells me that **John Stevenson** will be coming back to Washington this summer for assignment to Hq USAF; that **Dick Fellows** is leaving the luxuries of Wright-Patterson AFB for assignment in the Pentagon this summer on the Joint Staff; that **Harry Wilson** will soon be the new PMS at VMI; and that **Scott Hall** is going to J2 EUCOM in midsummer.

Midst pomp and ceremony, including an honor guard, the sounding of drums and bugles, and the firing of an 11-gun salute, **Duffy Brown** assumed command of the U.S. Army Signal Center and School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey on 2 June. The copy of the Signal Corps release which I received indicates that Duffy was "class of '57." You and I know better! Congratulations to you, Duffy, and also to Sally.

Please sit down right now and drop me a note about yourself and classmates you have seen so that the next column may be more complete.



1938: Sons in '64. Left to right: Brennan, Harvey, Jackson, Jacunski, Jones, Miller, Missal, Sternberg.

'38

Col. Donald W. Thackeray
10030 Counselman Road
Potomac, Md.

This has been a quiet spring for '38ers, with not many changes or much news.

Bob Brown has been nominated for one star and will depart the Pentagon for KMAG in June. **Hugh Wallace**, after a long tour in the Washington area, is also going to Maxwell AFB in June for duty with the Air University. **Chuck Anderson** changed his mind about retiring and has departed for NATO staff at Fontainebleau, France. **Willie Langford** is now Army Attaché in Malaysia. **John Boyd** still in ACSI but has stepped up to the Foreign Intelligence slot. **Dick Stilwell**, with a 2d star, has taken over as C/S in Vietnam.

Jack English has just reported to OCINFO here in Washington and is living in Arlington. En route from Turkey, Jack stopped off in Naples and visited **Pat and Clare Beck** for a few days. **Dow Adams** is retiring and taking a job in the Washington area. **Dave Sherrard** has departed Washington for Benning where he will be School Operations Officer. **Jack Ryan** has been announced as deputy commander SAC and reports 1 August. **Gailon McHaney** is retired and working at Eglin AFB in Florida.

Eight sons of the Class of '38 graduated from the Alma Mater this year. Several of the fathers were able to make graduation and **Johnnie Jannarone** presented the class gifts

at a small formation after the awards parade (see photo).

On 17 June the Washington contingent of the Class held a stag cocktail party and elections. The old faithful attending included **Jary Folda**, **Art Collins**, **Bill Smith**, **Ed Bailey**, **F.J. Chesarek** (sporting a new 2d star), **John Boyd**, **Bill Blanchard**, **Hal Moorman**, **Nick Chavasse**, **Mike Hayes**, **Hugh Wallace**, **Fred Dean**, **Curley Harvey**, **John Tillson**, **Des Brown**, **Bill Corbett**, **Jack English**, **Myrl Smith** and **Jesse Thomas**. A few facts emerged from the gathering: **Hal Moorman** retires the end of June and has a job with Dartmouth College; **Art Collins** is moving from the Officer Personnel Directorate to the Enlisted Personnel Directorate; **Chesarek** is moving, but at the present the job is unannounced. The elections were noisy with the following results: president, **Fred Dean**; secy/treas, **Art Collins**; coordinator, **Frank Miller**; entertainment, **Tracy Harrington**.

'39

Col. Richard S. Morrison
504 Duke Street
Alexandria, Va.

The 25th Reunion of the Class of '39 came off in good style and all present appeared to have a real fine time. A total of 90 classmates and 58 wives were present at one time or another during June Week.

The festivities opened with the Alumni Dinner Dance at Washington Hall on Saturday evening. Most of the time was spent in renewing old acquaintances since many of us had not been together since graduation. The majority of the Class was billeted out at the Buckner Hilton, the country club which is inhabited by the yearling class each summer. The wives occupied one barracks, and the men occupied another barracks nearby. Through the inner workings of **Mike Davison**, Commandant of Cadets, and **Riel Crandall**, Post Engineer, the camp commander's quarters on the lakeside at Camp Buckner was reserved for the use of the Class. This proved to be a most popular gathering place and, beginning with Saturday night, all of our class parties wound up in this location.

Our first official class function was the picnic out at Camp Buckner, and a very fine roast beef dinner was put on by **Sgt. Delaney (Ret)**. Everyone had their fill and early in the evening we moved down to the camp commander's quarters to finish the party. Various and sundry games and singing were



1938: Sons in '64 with relatives, friends following graduation parade.

carried on amid considerable noise and story telling. The highlight of the evening came when our leader, Carl Buechner, poked his south end through the window without bothering to open it. Riel Crandall will bill him accordingly.

Word has it that very little, if any, sleep was accomplished in the ladies' barracks that evening due to the continuous interruption of wandering troubadours.

On Monday morning we all lined up in front of Cullum Hall to take part in the march to Thayer Monument for Alumni Exercises. These were most impressive as usual, and the Class of '39 appeared to be about the largest group present. Immediately following the review of the Corps of Cadets, we assembled in the parade ground stands where "just one more" Charlie took a group picture. Incidentally, 8x10 prints of this picture are available for \$1.25 from White Studio, West Point, N.Y.

On Monday night we gathered at the West Point Army Mess for a buffet supper and an evening of dancing. We occupied the ballroom of the Mess along with the Class of 1914. The weather turned bad on us this night, and we were given to understand that the classes that had scheduled picnics for that evening were in a pretty bad way out at Buckner and other picnic sites. Due to the foresight of your entertainment committee, namely, Laitman and Crandall, we had outguessed the weather and scheduled our picnic on the right night. Again, Monday night, the Buckner crowd retreated to the "command post" at Buckner and kept things humming until the wee small hours. We were sorry that Andy and Dossie Goodpaster were forced to cancel out at the last minute. We understand that Andy had been practicing "Titwillow" and was all prepared to give us his usual fine rendition. Bob Curtin was appointed to perform in place of Andy, but in spite of much urging he managed to b-ache out of it.

By Tuesday the majority began to evacuate the scene of the battle, although a few of them did remain over for the Graduation Parade on Tuesday afternoon.

The prize for the one coming the farthest distance for the reunion probably goes to Bill McCaffrey who came in from Korea. Of course, the added incentive of the graduation of his son Barry in the Class of '64 helped to bring him back. We had six other sons of '39 graduating with the Class of '64, namely, Harvey Fraser, Mike Davison, Seth Hudgins, Ken Scott, Jim Muir, and Ron Odum. The Commandant, Mike Davison, invited all of the sons and their parents and families to assemble in the commandant's garden after graduation ceremonies where the class gifts were presented by our plebe Brig. Gen. Ken Collins, and each father administered the oath of office to his son. Needless to say, this was a very happy gathering, and all were most appreciative of the thoughtfulness of Mike in setting up this appropriate ceremony.

On Monday Carl Buechner received a telegram from a group of '39ers in Heidelberg, namely, Schwenk, Higgins, Tuttle, and Meyer, conveying their best wishes and informing us of their branch reunion in Germany. We also received a telegram from Jack Samuel at the Air Academy, sending best wishes and informing us that he was presenting the class gifts to the two sons of '39 graduating from the Air Academy in the Class of '64, namely, young Al Herzberg and Jack Samuel.

I was fortunate in falling heir to the notes

of several reveling reunions which were compiled as events took place. There is a great quantity of information here, but unfortunately, I have been unable to decipher much of the contents. Perhaps it's better that way. There is one quip which postulates that there's many a good tune in an old violin, but I have been unable to tie this one to any specific individual or frame of reference.

The great bulk of '39 resided at a remote estate better identified as the Buckner Hilton which is several miles removed from the center of younger cadet activities. There we established a command post—CP '39. This special facility provided a fine environment for all to get into the act—and most did. In any CP we must have someone in charge, so Joe Kingsley agreed to keep an eye out, but then he was carried away.

Jack and Fran Bestic, along with Bill and Mary Martin arrived at Stewart. If you want to have fun, go to an AF base while two MG's are trying to land in a private aircraft and are confronted with the check list of the tower operator. We don't have a very straight story, but sometimes a call like "Bestic three out, coming in on one engine" (Jack likes this attention-getter) can get one on the ground wondering whether an intrepid airman can make it on one. Naturally, comes the logical question, "Are you heavily loaded?" It seems that Jack wasn't, but we aren't sure about Bill. The tower cleared Jack straight in on the long runway to his chagrin, but to the satisfaction of Bill and the girls. Bill Bailey and Bob Curtin, who had gone to Stewart to serve as guides, took the magneto back to the CP to insure that any after-party, aerial demonstrations would be accomplished with one foot on the ground.

Back at the CP the gals reported that it was so cold that hair driers had to be used to warm the bunks. Jean Morrison got this going, and Natalie Dawley came along with the idea that a steam iron on the sheets would do the same. The girls had many little helpers to see that they got up early. In the early hours, Nancy Lennhoff rushed to the phone and bowled over an extra large trash can. Peg Williams and Betty Ann Dziuban made the greatest effort to get normal sleep, but Bettie Bailey, Jane Curtin and Bunch Duke kept popping in and out. Nina Smith, Gerry Reeves and Ginny Stubbs set a fine example of decorum, sipping cough sirup from an aspirin bottle. Grace Beier solved the problem with her eye blinders and ear plugs. Pat Kurth helped keep the group going and Dotty Chapman got out the cards when the talk waned. The girls elected Lucille Winton "Queen," Pat Brombach as "VP," and Bunch Duke as "Matron in Charge of the Hive" on the platform of "early to rise, late to bed, and help your classmates' wives."

After the picnic on Sunday, we assembled a large crowd at the CP. At one count we had 74 sitting, 23 standing, 14 moving, 4 pausing, and 2 in the powder room. Generally, while the CP was crowded, those standing did fairly well, but as the group thinned out, classmates began to topple. The engineers seem to understand this better than we in the Air Force, "as density goes down, so do the troops."

Recognition for the best duet goes to "Twinkle Toes" and Pat Crawford. Then there were the "M" Cubes, or Merrell's Music Makers, with Jack, Tom Shanley, Bill Bailey, Charlie Duke, Agnes Brinker, and Ginny Batson—a wonderful group, trying to sing, standing up while trying, everyone else sitting including Chet Lennhoff in a rare feat of sticking to his overstuffed chair awake

or asleep. If only someone had brought his Bugle Notes, we could have heard the words to the 2d and subsequent verses of such favorites as Benny Havens and Army Blue.

Evidently the Air Force is marking time until the new fiscal year, for there isn't any news. The Army is still moving, and we are pleased to report that George Pickett soon becomes a major general. Walt Higgins, Bur Showalter, Phil Davidson, and Bob Spragins will soon be brigadier generals. Army moves this summer include: Hack Connor, AMC to Defense Language School, Anacostia; Tom Crawford to Mexico City as Army Attaché; Bill Boyle from Bragg to PMS at Saint John's U., Minn.; Jim Billups to 7th ARADCOM Region at Seattle; Roger Lilly from Sandia to Korea; Lou Kunzig from Harvard to Germany; Bill McCaffrey from Korea to Monroe; Bill Price from Arlington Hall to Germany; and Bill Hinternhoff to study Spanish at Monterey. Jim Green is advisor to the S.C. Army National Guard and lives at 5205 Forrest Drive in Columbia.

Retirees this summer include: H.T. Smith, R.J. Rogers, Stan Dziuban, Joel Walker, Dan Minahan, and Max Cochran.

My enjoyable year as note-taker ends with this issue. My replacement has not yet been named, so send any notes to me, and I will pass them on.

'40

Lt. Col. H.R. Brewerton
2167 Cacique Street
Santurce, Puerto Rico

Fotheringill Files and Pyrene are waiting in the wings. Miley and Kintner are under verbal contract to report on these two worthies after 25 years. Deems is about to unleash his mighty mouse (now slightly graying at the temples). Tony Wermuth will lend his prize-winning prose to give the book literary class. Ed Black sits poised under a coconut tree in Hawaii musing on what he will put on the page assigned to him. Orman, in Rio, will research and develop all statistics we send him, so to present the statistical whole of the Class of 1940. Otis Ulm, in St. Petersburg, Florida, will be mailing to one and all, whether you buy a book or not, a questionnaire to help us amass the facts that will make up the book. All information will be returned to me here and translated with goat-like fervor into poopsheet form. We will ask you for pictures, and since very vague pictures in the original tend to look like worn pieces of Kleenex when reproduced, we ask your cooperation in giving us a glossy print or clear-cut snapshot in the first place. While color photos may show the healthy glow of your middle-aged cheeks, may I remind you that when reproduced in black and white much is left to be desired. Score to date: 264 classmates have invested, 41 have not invested, 13 are lost, and 62 have not answered their mail. Contract has been signed with the American Yearbook Company that did our 15-year book.

PLEASE NOTE: If you have changed your address since sending me your address, please let me have the new one. For those of you who have not answered, please do so at once in order that I may contract for the proper number of books. If you want one, please send me a check for \$15 made out to West Point Class of 1940. There is still time. If you do not want a book, stand up for your

ASSEMBLY

rights. Don't buy one. But let me know one way or the other.

Bob Warren presents engraved trays as gifts of the Class to brand new lieutenants in the Air Force, Rauk and O'Bryan. Same done by Biswanger at Annapolis to Ensigns Biswanger and Vaughan. Tom Scott hosts graduate sons Gleszer, Wilderman, Ferry, Shoemaker, Egner (Stablein) and Winton. Belated tray sent to 2nd Lt. Wynne USAFA '63.

Jerry Brown to Belvoir. Harry French carries his new star to the Pacific. Jack East to Maxwell AFB. Rust named director of newly-organized engineering division of the Army and AF Exchange Service, Joe Hardin is the deputy of the Service. Sid Bingham from the Far East to Polk. Mueller to X Corps, Lawton. Frank Mandell home from Europe with assignment to Army Advisory Gp, Lincoln, Nebr. Steve Silvasy from West Point to Meade. Nosek gets Legion of Merit at retirement ceremonies before leaving for West Hartford, Conn., where he has been appointed director of public works. Larry Forbes from Camp Zama to MacDill AFB in Florida. John Pidgeon from West Point to the Far East. Dave Guy to Monmouth and also Ray Goodrich. Luther Arnold to Aberdeen Proving Ground. (Remember the frightened tank?). Hank Arnold to Korea. Paul Cullen to Sill. Lester Schockner to Rucker. Urey Alexander to Offutt AFB. Russell to Westover and Al Gillem to Offutt. Warren and Strong dine with Dr. Teller. Wonder what Strong talked about? Paul Phillips is a new BG. Free and Noble selected for their star. Wilcox a BG and assigned to Barksdale. Brown H.C. back from the Far East to the Pentagon. Larry Fuller, Vic Hobson, and Jack Wright all sporting stars. Crockett to CINCLANT, Norfolk. Sam Patten to the Pentagon. Pillsbury to Hawaii. Al Baker to the Pentagon. Wing Jung to Pearl Harbor. Hazeltine to Germany. Floyd to SHAPE. Klunk to Hawaii. Paul O'Neil to CONARC. Homer Chandler to Fort Leonard Wood.

Aubrey is in Moscow; Barton in Turkey; Bengston at Duke U. in Durham, N.C.; and Dan Briggs in Korea. Andy Budz has retired in Springfield, Mass., Bunze retired in Calif., and Lee Cagwin is in Ethiopia. Bill Campbell now has two stars. So has Gillem, Russell, Clizbe, Gideon, and Warren. Corby assigned project manager of RADAS at Monmouth. Delaney at Holabird, Md. Ben Delamater at CONARC. Ted Davis retired and living in Deland, Fla. Hank Daniels retired in Olympia, Wash. Erspamer retired in Camarillo, Calif. Ed Fitzpatrick at Hood. Thad Floryan at Bliss. Walt Gunster's son graduated from North Carolina and is now 2nd Lt. in AF. Hamelin to language school before assignment to Afghanistan. Bill Heinemann retired from Bogota, Colombia and living at Littleton, N. H. Bill Holm at the U. of Iowa at Iowa City. Ed Hoover retired and living in California. Kreitzer retired at Gambrills, Md. Lotozo at Columbus, Ohio. Vic Hobson at Fort Dix. Lavell retired in Tulsa, Okla. Merchant with MAAG, Montevideo, Uruguay. McCartan at MacDill AFB. Miley back in the States in the Pentagon. Peterson retired and living in California. Perry in Hawaii. O'Keefe at Redstone Arsenal kept in line by Roedy. Jake Roberts at Benning. Swift at Custer in Michigan. Jodie Stewart retired at Port Townsend, Wash.

Symroski at Robins AFB in Georgia, Taylor in Hawaii. Strauss at Arlington Heights, Ill., Stoddard in Warren, Mich. with U.S. Army Mobility Command. Tom Quaid in El Paso. Renola in Washington. Bidwell Moore

in the Pentagon. Murphy C.A. at Fort Monroe, Va. Jim Loewus at Devens. Lynn retired and living in Arlington. Jim McAfee moved to Jacksonville. Clapsaddle at Hancock. Bill Clark at SHAPE. Scott Case at Quarry Heights with Dave Parker, and Page Smith.

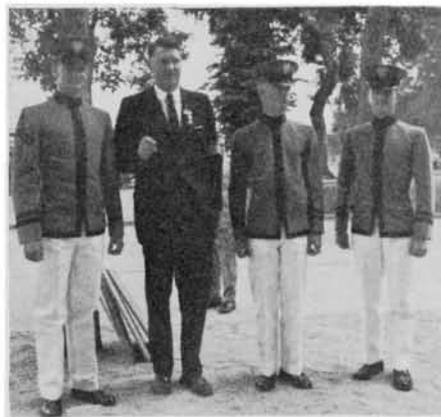
The copy of ASSEMBLY which will contain this column should be in your hands in September. Please note that I have addresses of everyone addressable except for 13, and my scouts are looking for these. If anyone wants an address for a Xmas card, to collect old debts, etc., etc., by all means write. The year immediately before a meaningful reunion and with a yearbook coming out, is usually the time when addresses are accurate.

As for my address—it's at the start of all this.

'41

Col. Burton C. Andrus, Jr.
4212 Whispering Lane
Annandale, Va. 22003

On 3 June 1964, John H. Ward, the 25th man in line, stepped up, saluted, and became the first son of the Class of '41 to graduate from his father's Alma Mater. Joe would have been justly and tremendously proud. The 26th man up was John Richards and not far behind, John Murray. At Colorado Springs, Stephen K. Mayo became the first class son to graduate from USAFA, his Fulbright scholarship attesting to the excellence of his academic record. Rusty Elder, close behind, completed the quintet—all within the top 20% of their respective classes. Ward and



1941: Woolwine and our class sons in '64 by our class tree. The cadets (left to right): Richards J.L., Ward J.H., Murray J.F.

Murray chose Infantry, Richards, the Corps of Engineers. Elder will go to pilot training and Mayo to G.W. for his master's degree.

All of the Class joins in a salute to the Class of '64.

Walter Woolwine presented the silver cigarette box and photograph from you, the Class, to the graduates at West Point, and I had the honor of making the presentation at the Air Academy. The boxes were handsomely inscribed with the name of each recipient followed by USMA (or USAFA) '64. Flanking this inscription were crests of '41 and the crest from the lad's Class. Below was inscribed, "Class son of USMA '41." The parents and the boys all seemed to be tremendously pleased with this gift and unanimously felt that Bill Vaughan's hard work and excellent taste had produced a most appropriate memento. Thanks to Jack Christensen, each USMA grad received a beautiful

(16x20) color photograph of West Point taken from the air. I was lucky enough to obtain similar photos of the Air Academy. These pictures were appropriately framed and beautifully inscribed (through the good offices of Wally Lauterbach) "To a Son of 1941, From His Dad's Classmates."

These men are the first to follow in our footsteps. May that great Friend and Master of men guide and inspire their Service.

The best party in the memory of the oldest residents of Washington suburbia took place on 12 June at Cameron Station picnic area. Joe Knowlton deserves 4 ruffles and flourishes and 4 "hats off" for a beautifully planned and executed effort. The plan was particularly addressed to entertaining the teen-age set and getting them better acquainted. The highlight of the evening and a magnificently appropriate one was the singing of the "Coachmen, Folk Singers Extraordinaire." Led by Joe Knowlton, Jr., the trio of Trent classmates provided a professional quality that surprised and delighted us all. Those present included (newcomers): the Moody's—Al has just returned from a year in Korea to take the very important post of military assistant to the SECDEF; Frances deSaussure and children—Ted was in Europe with his new boss, the chairman JCS; and the JCH Lees on loan to a highly classified project from the Combat Developments Command. Those about to depart who were bid adieu at this party included: the Mac Joneses, the Max Tylers, and the Joe Reeds. All three are bound for an isolated tour in Korea. June Reed and Judy Tyler will stay at their present addresses here in Washington and Billie Jones is going to Florida for the long wait. The Laneys and Vaughans departed for Europe just before the party. Those present included (all families): Easton, Evans, Elder, Knowlton, Locke, Magruder, Marsh, Millikin, Pickett, Richards, Rowny, Schmittke, Smith B.J., Sykes, Van Hoy, Deane, Crow, Clifford, Christensen, Campbell, Chapman, and Andrus.

While we are on the subject of the Wash. chapter, we are looking forward to the arrival of Fiz Fitzpatrick, George McIntyre, Paul Gray, and Barney Woodruff. Mal Johnson reported in about 6 weeks ago, but he just picked up his family. They're living at 520 Shiloh St., Fairfax, Va. Ike Winfree reported here in April. Two who were on orders to Wash. couldn't stand the thought and signed that paper: Rastetter and Carlson.

Recent visitors to these parts include George Brown, down for a promotion board from his job as commander ESTAF (MATS) at McGuire; Pooge Curtis with a new promotion to special programs manager for Aeronautics; and Bud Thompson just back from a tour in Germany with his lovely bride, Carol. She has been in the Class for 6 years, but this is our first opportunity to meet her. Jack Harris was through here recently; his new assignment, a command job at Wright-Patterson.

With all our kudos for the graduating cadets, we should also be very proud of a distinguished, class daughter. Rosa Lee Unger has been awarded a Fulbright fellowship by the Department of State. She was graduated with honors from Bryn Mawr, taking an A.B. degree in Spanish. She will begin work on her M.A. at the U. of Guatemala and plans to take her Ph.D. in Latin-American studies and then go to the State Department.

A picture and release arrived describing the presentation of the Army Commendation Medal to Walter Woolwine for his service as

executive officer to the Asst Secy of the Army for Instl and Log. Another release disclosed that Felix Gerace, Commandant of the Army Logistics Management Center was guest speaker for the Civilian Personnel Officer Course at the Pentagon on 16 Apr. Another release showed George Brown kicking off his big birds in support of DESERT STRIKE.

The very sad news reached here that Barbara Clendening passed away on 4 May after a long battle with cancer. Always cheerful, courageous, and serene, she was an inspiration to the many friends who loved her. Herb can be reached at 2802 W. 66 Terrace, Prairie Village, Kansas.

Your old "bridal consultant, insurance executive, and funtime dispenser," Goober O'Connell, reports from his busy CP in St. Pete: "Just visited Cape Kennedy. Saw Pete and Janet Dilts with their 4th son and Jack and Bumpy Kelsey located in their new home, complete with pool and all the other Florida necessities. Duck Deyo is here at Pete enjoying the golf course and getting paid for it—coaching cadets at Adm. Farragut. During recent trip to Benning saw the gang assembled for an Easter reunion; Huffman, Norton, Seneff, Male, Adams, Liles plus visitors from out of town, Myers, Brooks, and Trimble. During recent trip to WP saw Hauser, Welles, and Schilling."

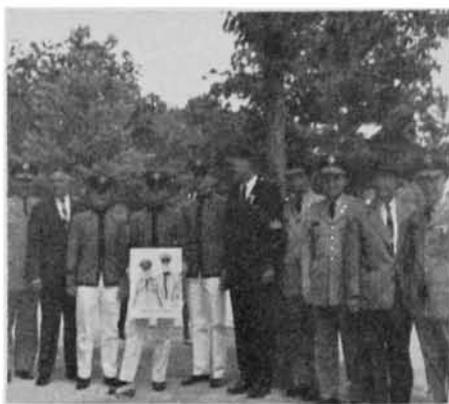
During a recent business meeting the local chapter approved the appointment of Potter Campbell as army representative on the board of directors vice Jim Laney detached for an overseas billet.

Orders: Rip Collins to Monterey for Vietnamese language training. Bill Sawyer to Wright-Patt. Jess Unger to La Paz. Jim Fowler to 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO 20, SF, Hank Boswell to Lee. Jim Healy to KMAC, Korea. Joe Canella to C&GSC, Leavenworth. Fred Baker to Hq TAC, Langley. Stan Ramey to STRICOM, McDill. Paul Gray to OCRD, D.C. Bill Gleason to USAIB, Benning. Retired: Tuck Brown, Al Muzyk, Joe Weidner, Vince Carlson, and Matt Harrison. The *Journal* had a picture of a handsome and distinguished looking soldier making a presentation; the Asst commandant of the Infantry School, Jack Norton.

Ren Keleher, my indulgent, deadline-stretching Editor writes: "I had wanted to write at some length earlier on the job-placement theme. I didn't because I wondered if the notion really had roots. Somehow there seems to be a flaw when we have representatives located within the inner circles of some of the industrial giants and knowledgeable about openings, while interested and capable fellers have little or no success on their own. Must be 20 years or so too early for the kind of class unity I detect in the senior citizens' class notes. If there were some way that those who are already firmly established in the larger business enterprises could make known the openings in those enterprises to interested classmates, it would be a happy investment for everyone—including the Internal Revenue Service."

I might add that the response to my suggestion that we take advantage of Howard Felchlin's offer to package some retirement advice in the form of a check list, or some such, has met with literally no response at all. Doesn't anyone think such an item would be useful?

Here is the schedule for the semester's class luncheons: 9 July, 5 Aug, 10 Sept, 6 Oct, 12 Nov, 4 Dec. If you are "in town" on one



1941: The Class, fathers and sons, at the class tree for presentation-of-gifts ceremony. Left to right: Borman, Richards, Murray, Ward (Joe's boy), Richards, Woolwine, Tarbox, Hauser A.P., Murray, Schilling.

or more of these dates, call Walt Woolwine for reservations.

It is not too early to start planning the design and caption for the sheet you are going to hang out your window exhorting the Big Rabble to Stomp Staubach!

'42

Maj. Kenneth F. Hanst Jr.
1050 26th Road, South
Arlington 2, Va.

The summer madness is upon us, and in connection therewith, the following have been madly engaged as indicated: John Baker to Knox; Don Bolton to the 1st Armd Div at Hood via Benning for a 2-week refresher before facing Jabbo; George Buck to Wright-Patterson AFB; Lee Cage to Aberdeen Proving Ground; Paul Cerar to Korea; Bob Clagett to DIA; Frank Clay to lead the 2d Cav in Germany; Lu Clay to vice commander of the 12th AF at Waco, Texas. (Is this the glamour location you've been assuring Betty was bound to come?) Charlie Coleman to CDC at Belvoir; Don Fiske to Concord, N.H.; Roy Geiger to MAAG, Vietnam, via Bragg; Lee Hamerly to USARAL; Ben Hardaway to Vietnam; Chuck Howe to Langley AFB; Phil Krueger to the Cold Region

Labs at Hanover, N.H.; Art Lambert to the NATO Defense College in Paris; Larry McGuire to SHAPEAFSOUTH, FPO 510, N.Y.; Danny Raymond here to OPO; Hal Rice assigned as C/S Army Electronics Command "in addition to"; Ruby Rubenstein to Hq Fifth Army; Buck Tarver to the JCS; Hank Urrutia to Panama but minus the very good neighbor he had there almost 40 years ago, namely me; Larry Vogel to NASA; Jack Watson to the 5th Div at Carson; Al Wilder to DCSLOG; and Rip Young to USAREUR. Dick Hennessy, Larry Lahm, Joe Schmidt and Ed Wright have retired, Joe to work for Chrysler in the New Orleans area. How's about word from the rest of you? Bob Rawls got a "be-no" on his orders to Benning, much to his disappointment.

At Leavenworth in late April I wined and dined with the Thompsons at the Colladays who'd tried without success to get the Wachendorfs from KC. The mission for the evening was an anti-poverty campaign to benefit the great state of Kentucky, and LBJ would have been truly proud of the vigor with which the production of that state was challenged! Enjoyed the Farringtons' hospitality at Sill in mid-May and a once-over-lightly by Phil Riedel of his experience as a division advisor in Vietnam. Ed is apparently soon to be secretary of the Arty School but is as yet uncertain as to whether that calls for 'gratulations or 'dolences.

The new DC administration in the form of Eric Orme, Butch Offley, and Dave Rowland took steps to assure its reelection with a bang-up dinner dance at the Charterhouse Motel on 28 May. About 30 couples enjoyed a real swingin' affair which lasted late enough to commemorate graduation, anniversaries, the first night in NYC, or whatever. We lured the Horridges down from Jersey for the occasion, and they were indeed a welcome addition to our ranks.

The only outlanders reported at June Week were Beady-eyes Jim Wood, Dick Field, and your scribe. Jim was reportedly hobbled by a knee which has been giving him trouble. Dick and his daughter were there for Mike Moran's wedding, and Dick was busying himself trying to locate Mike's fiancée's suitcase which had been lost in transit from Leavenworth! Seen at lunch and/or the Alumni Services and Review were Charlie Mizell, Murph, EC



1942: Left to right: Cutler, Flanagan, Mizell, Watkin, Ivey, Field, Murphy present the class gift to Michael J. Moran, the first graduating son. J.R. Moran was killed while flying a combat mission over France during WWII.

Cutler, Bill Watkin and Hank Ivey. Hank got word at the review that one of their teenagers had just fractured something or other, and as he departed for the hospital he resignedly sighed that this was only the third such occurrence in '64!

The June issue of *Army* magazine includes an article by Tom Rienzi advising commanders as to the proper care and feeding of communicators and the economic use of their facilities. Another issue had a letter on the subject of the Army Relief Society's scholarships for sons and daughters of deceased RA personnel from the chairman of the society's educational committee, Ginger Cutler.

The *Washington Post* recently pictured a painting by Andrea Low on display at an exhibit in Alexandria, and when I called to congratulate the proud papa I learned that she had also been included in a show at the Smithsonian at Christmas time.

The *Northern Virginia Sun* displayed the smiling face of Pat Gates in connection with an article on her new "Breakfast Show" for the USIA. Despite occasional goofs such as providing a forum for a local yokel to brag about the activities of the DC West Point Society, she has received the DOD's outstanding public service award for her coverage of armed forces' activities on station WFAK in Falls Church.

Had a note from Van Warren claiming that we done him wrong on the 20-year book which he should have now received, and for which he should now be properly billed if our treasurer is on the ball which he is. Van is having fun teaching French to cadets at The Citadel and drinking free coffee, courtesy of a lousy dice thrower and assistant physics "P," Gene Voegeli.

Crit wrote to advise that he and Kitty are rejoining the local clan, thanks to orders to DCSOPS, that Bud Ryder is taking over the Abn Brigade of the 8th Div, that Ernie White had been over there with Crit, Ted Marks, Gene Weeks, Joe Morey and Peyton Tabb for their Founders Day celebration, that Joe's eagles had occasioned his move to be Heidelberg deputy Post Commander, that Jackie and Dopey Stephens had been up from Stuttgart for the confirmation of the Crits' oldest daughter Kathy, and that Bill Kraft is moving to V Corps Hq. Don't know if we can afford to have such a good source of news idled by returning to the Pentagon!

Received a card from Oslo from Jeff Davis making the grand tour of Europe and seeing '42ers all the way but bemoaning his absence from an adopted member of the Class, resident in Chevy Chase!

The *Journal* indicates that '42 was apparently responsible for the success of the Castle Ball put on by the Engr OWC of Washington at Belvoir since Ann Hesselbacher, Pat Orme, Jean Schmidt and Mickey Vogel were prominent among the list of helpers. Same source reports that Mrs. W.T. Hamilton is 1st veep of the Belvoir OWC, and get this, you old fuds, that K.F. Hanst Jr., executive vice-president of AMAA and USMA '57, is the new president of the DC Chartered Life Underwriter Chapter.

In conclusion, it is satisfying to report that '42 has taken another step to scuttle a certain admiral's contentious contentions about the quality of academic leadership at the Service Academies. Ole Prof Bill Watkin has just been awarded his Ph.D. by Columbia University. Heartiest congratulations from us all, Bill—and Carol—and perhaps from somewhere, a small "Well done!" Hah!

SUMMER 1964



1942: The Hon. J.M. Murphy '50, Congressman from New York, talks at May luncheon of the West Point Society of Washington, D.C.

JAN
'43

Col. Robert Muldrow
5131 Yorktown Boulevard
Arlington 7, Va.

Unfortunately, our yearly canal barge trip was cancelled because of low water. As a result my information source dried up, too.

Mary Starnes sent me a note from Patrick AFB where Bill is deputy Dist Engr for NASA construction at the Canaveral District, U.S. Army CE. The Canaveral Post, Society of American Military Engineers (SAME), has established a memorial fund at Brevard Engineering College in Melbourne, Florida, in honor of their son, William H. Starnes Jr., who died at the U.S. Naval Academy, last January.

I saw Bill and Grace Kyle at Torrejon AFB, Madrid, Spain, last month. Bill is C/S for the 16th AF, but is soon to be transferred to Merced, Calif., where he will be wing commander of a B-52 wing. I also saw Howard and Louise Linn at the officers club at Torrejon. Howard is the director of administration for the 16th AF. George Wink and Bart Yount are reported to be in Madrid, but I did not see them.

Now, for a quick "who, what, and where" rundown on some classmates: Larry Bischoff recently completed the AF Air Ground Operation course at Hurlburt Field, Florida. Currently, he is commander of the Field Artillery Msl Trng Cmd at Sill. After five years, George Kinney is finally leaving Paris and will soon report to STRICOM, McDill AFB, Florida. Bob Marshall is leaving Washington, D.C., for Mobile, Alabama, where he will be the Dist Engr. E.B. Edwards graduates from the Industrial College and will go to England AFB, Alexandria, La.

Phoebe Foote is off to NYC, where he has accepted a fellowship with the Council on Foreign Relations on E. 68th Street. This summer Ed Bennett is being transferred to Panama and Earl Hehn to Hawaii. Rex Minckler is reported to be returning from Germany to Washington. Billie Henry will return to Washington, while Gregg does a 1-year tour in Vietnam. Kuffner and Charlie Heltzer are returning from Korea to Washington, D.C. Kuffner will be assigned to OCRD Army, and Charlie to DASA. Tony Antonioli is being transferred to Fort Jackson, S.C., where he will command a battalion in the Training Center. Jim Hackler leaves this summer for Hahn, Germany, where he will command the 50th TF Wing. Bill Knowlton will be reporting to the Office of the Chief of

Staff, Army, from Knox. Bill's 3d son will enroll this fall at Saint Marks in Southborough, Mass. Dave Lowe and Dee Armstrong will be students at the National War College. Myron Dakin is with the Army Strategic Communications Command here in Washington. Jim and Liz Moore are reported at Barksdale AFB, where Jim is the Base Commander. Lou Wilson is holding forth in War Plans of SAC. Bob Kurtz is studying for the ministry at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia.

Other reports place classmates as follows: Ernie Raulin returning from Korea; John Shultz OSD (DDR&E); John Wilson, Field Command, DASA, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; and Jim Huddleston in USAREUR. Reported as retired or retiring: Tom Farnsworth, Bill Hensel, Lee James, Art Hurr, and Joe Dover.

I hope to see all of the Washington contingent—and visitors—at our annual summer picnic.

'44

Mr. G. Buford Norman
2991 Iroquois Road
Memphis, Tenn. 38111

Jim Cowee was recently decorated for meritorious service while serving as a pilot in Vietnam. Jim is now operations officer in the Fifth Air Force, Fuchu Air Station, Japan. Johnny Cleveland is due at Benning this summer to command the 2d Avn Bn. Had thought Doug and Wade Kinnard would be home this summer but find now their new address is: CO, 24th Divarty, APO 29, N.Y. Bev Snow and Mami are staying on at Benning for another year since Bev took over as Exec of the 1st Bde, 2d Inf Div on 1 June.

Chuck Czapar, Marty McCoy, Bob Shoemaker, and families are all with Electronic Systems Division, A.F.S.C. in Massachusetts. At a Founders Day gathering in Frankfurt, '44 was represented by Erlenkotter, McKeever, and Lee Smith. Erlenkotter is Asst Engr of V Corps, Mac is in Hq V Corps, and Lee is at Wiesbaden. Ted Gervais with the 50th Tac Fighter Wing, and Buzz Barnett with the 49th Tac Fighter Wing, are also in Germany but were out on exercises and couldn't make the dinner.

Hal Emerson and Ace Edmunds are both at TAC Hq, Langley AFB. Hal is in War Plans and Ace is Deputy Director of Requirements. In Directorate of Plans, AF, Pentagon, are Winston Anderson, Bob Brotherton, Bill Fairbrother, Steve Farris, Bob Morrison, and Dusty Rivers. Jeff Cheadle is nearby in AF R&D. Bill and Mazzie Steger are in Europe on leave, and the Pete Moores, who were on their way back to Washington from Denmark, got together with Lee and Audrey Smith for a nice visit and a pleasant dinner at a spot on the Rhine late this spring. Can't imagine anything nicer than that.

Jim Connell still holding out as assistant military aide to the President. Should be a most interesting job, and Jim seems to come up with those quite often. While on the subject of good jobs done in Washington, rumor has it that George Blanchard is in line for a new job up the line. Les Hendrickson is an exchange instructor at the RAF Staff College, Bracknell, and was in the U.S. in the spring on a tour with the college commandant and several others.

About eighty classmates attended the Twentieth Reunion. Elsewhere in this issue is a picture of the group taken at the picnic on Constitution Island. On Memorial Day, geranium plants were placed on the graves of departed classmates buried in the USMA Cemetery.

20-year Book

Bart Kerr and his gang have really been putting in the hours, including weekends, on our book. Our apologies for printing the reminder in the column last issue *before* you got the questionnaire. Just goes to show you how efficient your committee has been. You should have received these questionnaires by the time you read this, so let's help out the committee by submitting the data—photos, biographical sketches, and statistical sheets—as quickly as possible. In order to meet our commitments in getting copy and photos to the printer, it's necessary that your committee have all inputs by November. If you haven't already sent yours in, PLEASE DO IT NOW. It might be helpful, too, if we'd start a whispering campaign among ourselves—something like greeting each classmate we see with, "Have you sent in your poop for the book yet?" We would hope that even those few who don't care to have copies of the book would send in their data, to make the effort truly representative of the Class.

The committee also needs assistance in locating families of deceased classmates, plus several members of the Class. If anyone knows of the present location of widows, or families of deceased members, please drop the committee a line with this information to Box 15, Fort Myer, Va. Similarly, although the G2 and Pinkerton efforts of the committee have been successful beyond our hopes in updating over 400 addresses of classmates there are still a few that remain, as of now, unlocateable. Please advise the committee if you know the addresses of any of the following: Mr. Leon A. Cookman, Mr. James A. Crowe, Mr. George Crowell, Mr. Dewey V. Cummings Jr., Mr. Edward F. Deacon Jr., Dr. Lawrence W. Fagg, Mr. Earl W. Fuqua Jr., Mr. John L. Hadden, Mr. Elmer R. Haslett, Mr. Rupert Edward Hodges, Mr. James F. Holt, Mr. Dale E. Lockard, Mr. Thomas R. Marks, Mr. John B. Martin Jr., Mr. Dwight A. Riley Jr., Mr. R. V. Ridenour, Mr. Shelton G. Spear, Mr. Robert B. Tobias Jr., and Mr. Harold B. Wohlford.

Other Class Activities

By the next issue we will be able to tell you the results of the class election, which is to be held at Myer on 16 June. The list of officers to be elected includes the class president. One of the by-products of the great job Dick Perez has been doing on updating the class roster will be the annual revision of the roster. We hope this year's will get to you in sufficient time for Christmas greeting exchange, and we know it's going to be more accurate than in the past.

Retirement No. 4

John C. Boleyn, Inf, retired from Benning on 1 June. Let us hear where you have settled, John.

Another '68er

Fred Parker confirmed that his son Chuck joins Hap Adam's son with the USMA class of '68.

HR 7356

Speaking of USMA, those of you with sons who aspire to join the Long Gray Line will be interested in this comparison of the former law and the new law (HR 7356). All 4,417 spaces will not be filled this year. The difference between 4,417 and 2,529 (the pres-

ent authorization) will be added in increments over several years as the new expansion is completed.

	Former law	HR 7356
Senatorial	400	500
Congressional	1,740	2,175
Vice Presidential	3	5
Son of deceased veteran	40	40
Commissioners, D.C.	6	5
Guam, Samoa, Virgin Islands	1	1
Puerto Rico	4	6
Canal Zone	2	1
Presidential	89	300
Regular component	90	340
Reserve component	90	340
Honor military school	40	80
Congressional qualified alternate	0	600
Foreign cadet	24	24
Son of Medal of Honor winner	No limit	No limit
	2,529	4,417

Air Force Promotions

Thanks to Al Neville for bringing us up to date on the AF promotions. By 15 July these should have donned silver leaves: **Holway, S.B. Adams Jr., R.B. Minor, W.S. Wood, J.D. Morris, J.E. Coulahan, R.C. Heard, and R.E. Rochfort.**

Hometown Releases

Charlie Seeger, exec of the 75th Air Transport Squadron at Travis AFB, is attending the AF Air War College course through seminar sessions on the base. Bill Wolfe commands the 2d Bn, 33d Arty, of the Big Red One at Riley. He, Sarah, and children recently returned from Italy. Bill Hankins, attending ICAF, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal recently for duty performed while on the staff of CINCPAC. Jacksel M. Broughton, CO of the 5th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Minot AFB, N. Dak., was recently awarded a second Distinguished Flying Cross for expert handling of a crippled F-106 Delta Dart Jet and successfully landing the \$3½ million aircraft without damage. Jacksel's first DFC was awarded for combat operations in Korea.

Corrections in War College Orders

Paul Braucher's orders to the Air War College have been superseded by orders to OSD in Washington. Hal Moore will report to Hq of the 11th Air Assault Div at Benning instead of to OCLL in the Pentagon, as reported in the last column. Bill Hankins, at ICAF, will go to CDC at Belvoir instead of DIA as last reported.

Founders Day at Maxwell AFB

From Jim Herbert, in March, at the Air War College came news a day or so late for the last column. Present there for the 13 Mar dinner and festivities was quite a gang of classmates. Earl Bruton, James Rouch, and Earl Thompson, all AF with Warfare Systems School, Maxwell AFB; Bill Simpson from Craig AFB, Selma, Ala.; Ed Saxby, Army student at U. of Alabama, studying for a master's degree in business administration; Andy Gatsis, Dick Groves, Jim Herbert, Bill Love, Nick Manitsas (all Army), and Bill Jarrell, Bob Marlow (AF), students at the Air War College; Milt Stone, sales manager for Courtesy Ford Sales Inc., Montgomery, Ala. Jack Kennedy, Jock McQuarrie, and Jim Root, also students there, attended the celebration at Benning. J.B. Townsend was also a student, but did not make the festivities. Jim kindly furnished me all the orders

for the Army files, and these were printed in the last column. The AF students' orders included tickets to the Math Dept at USAFA for Bill Jarrell, and to the Pentagon for J.B. Townsend. Thanks, Jim, for the scoop. Let us hear from you from PACOM.

Alumni Day at the NWC

John Bennett was the star attraction at the '64 alumni day at NWC. He was selected, and presented his research paper entitled "U.S. Trade Policy Toward the USSR in the Cold War."

Trip to Sill

Business took me to Sill in April. I went to see if Pershing (missile, that is) is as good as they claim. Harry and Margie Amos, back from Cambodia after a pleasant tour, are living it up in a nice big set of quarters, getting used to stateside prices again, and a new baby. John Ferguson, recently of the Pentagon but now of J4 EUCOM in Paris, was also present on similar business. Rusty and Nancy Heilbronner joined John and me at a very enjoyable evening at the Amoses' quarters. Harry, incidentally, is the S3 in the school Brigade. Rusty is CO of the 4th Training Bn. I have since seen orders which will send Rusty to MAAG Vietnam in December. Harry and Rusty furnished me with the information that Tom Marriott was commanding the 2/44th Pershing school Bn, Jim Munson was to take over the 2d 36th (8") Bn in the summer, and that George Churchill was with the Air Defense Board at Bliss. I have received an unconfirmed rumor that Jim Munson's son is to join the Class of '68 at USMA.

Harry and Rusty also report the Fort Hood contingent as, Dick Carnes, commanding the HJ Bn of the 2d Armd Div, J.B. Bennet, commanding the 3/19th Arty, Walt Gelini, commanding the 17th Engr Bn, and Dick West, G4 of one of the divisions. The research on residents at Hood was complete inasmuch as the Sill contingent planned to look them up (?) when the Army football game is played down that way in the fall. Rusty also reminded us that the West Point contingent shrinks to George Garman and T.J. Nichols after Orv Post, Bernie Wichlep, and Houghton Lohn leave for Germany this summer.

Seen in the Pentagon

Bob Ives wearing the new (?) dollar JCS badge; Bill Sibert, Inf pilot, recently returned from commanding one of the Avn Bns in Vietnam, has joined the Aviation Directorate in OACSFOR of the DA staff, and Bill Stewart. Takes a good man to command an Engineer Combat Bn on Exercise DESERT STRIKE and work on a DOD study project in Washington at the same time.

Soon to be Seen

Amos Wright, now commanding the 4th Engr Bn of the 4th Div at Lewis, will join the OJCS in August. Ernie and El Denz have arrived from Leonard Wood. Ernie is assigned to the USA Engr Reactors Group, at Belvoir, but will work in T-7 with OCE. Joe McDonough tells me that Ralph Tiero will join OCRD from Korea, and that Hawk Wood will join DCSOPS from the same garden spot of the Far East; also that Steve Day, now commanding the 1st Bn, 10th Inf, 5th Inf Div (Mech) at Carson will join DCSOPS.

Not to be Seen Here for a While

Lou Schelter, OPO, OPD, is off to Korea to command a battalion. Russ McGovern of

OCRD headed for the same place. Ed Melanson, of DA CINFO and resident of Ridgeview, will join them. Pete and Rene Dillard, also of Ridgeview, are off to join the AF element of JUSMAG in the Philippines. Jim Heyman, lately of ASA(I&L), moves to Dix to command the 86th Engr Bn. George M. Wallace departs DIA and will attend AWC. I'm sure we'll see Hank Hughes once in a while, for he only moves to the Army Research Office at Arlington from OCRD. Bob Duvall leaves DIA for CINCPAC in June.

Also

Barney and Jean Schneckloth, with three daughters, leave for CINCPAC and Hawaii after a tour at Carson. John Truby now commands the 1st Bn, 50th Inf, at Hood. Tom Devlin is a Washington representative for Boeing and has offices in the Commonwealth Building. Arch Arnold headed for Divarty of the 1st Armd Div, Hood. Leon Byrd headed for MAAG, Vietnam. George Casey commands the 3d Bde of the 8th Inf Div in Germany. George Bush is the G3 of the division after a tour as CO of the Engr Bn. Dick Chidlaw has been G3 of the 4th Inf Div at Lewis. R.C. Crane commands the 1st Msl Bn, 67th Arty, in Germany.

Barney Dailey, now at Augusta, Ga., is committee chief of the Combined Arms Committee of the MP school after a year and a half at USSTRICOM at McDill AFB, Fla. Joe Kovar commands the 2d Bn, 11th Inf, of the 5th Inf Div(Mech) at Carson. The address for Gabriel J. de la Guardia in Panama is Box 4533. Perhaps Gabriel should run for the job of el presidente? John Downing, in May, to USA Elm ALFSEE. Fred Goeth in New Delhi, India. Bob Fye commanding the 1st Msl Bn, 56th Arty, Pasadena, Calif. Jim Holcomb commands the 2d Bn, 30th Inf. Jesse Johnson with the American Embassy in Stockholm, Sweden. Dick Johnson commanding the 1st Bn, 8th Inf, 4th Div, Lewis.

Bill Jones reports he is still located at Pease AFB, N.H., with SAC, is currently chief of the Control Div, 509th Bomb Wing and is still B-47 instruction pilot. Said he had seen Randy Heard who is stationed at Hanscom Field, Mass. Kitch Josey is a member of the firm of Douglas, Josey, and Hardy, Attorneys at Law, 110 Commerce Place, Greensboro, N.C. Dick Kothrade displays his shingle, Attorney at Law, in South Milwaukee, Wis. Ed Lane commands the 39th Engr Bn at Campbell. Bob Lee is senior vice president, Fidelity National Bank & Trust Company, Oklahoma City. Joe McCarthy commands the 1st Bn, 48th Inf, 3d Armd Div. Jim Patchell goes to Plans and Policy Div in SHAPE. Bob Waring will join Jim in Paris; Bob goes from the Civil Affairs School to USEUCOM. Doc Hesse from AFSC to Tdy at USACAS Fort Gordon, Ga., for 5 weeks before joining MAAG in Vietnam. Al Maris has moved from OPO to DCSPER. Dick Davis is moving from Hq USAREUR to Hq XIII Corps at Fort Devens, Mass. George Jones from DCSOPS to JCS. Walt Slazak from 2 years' study at the Naval Postgraduate School to Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the U. of California at Livermore, Calif., to head the USA Engr Nuclear Cratering Group.

Charlie Pierce from the Language School at Monterey to 1st SF Gp, Okinawa, with Tdy at Bragg. Al Muehlke from STRICOM to Vietnam in Jan '65. Fred Rankin from Spt Cen, Memphis, to USAREUR. Jagiello with G2, Second Army, Fort Meade.

The Latest

From Ray Griffith at Fort Huachuca the following: "After seeing the latest issue of ASSEMBLY, decided to let you hear from us here in the old Wild West.

"Janet and I are now stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. I'm in the R&D business, Communications-Electronics Agency of CDC. We're enjoying the tour and it's fun in the sun."

From J.K. Houssels a change of address: c/o Hotel Tropicana, Box 711, Las Vegas, Nev.

'46

Mr. Samuel E.H. France
22 Mountain Road
Verona, N.J.

This past June I had the pleasure of attending our local high school awards assembly. I presented an award for excellence in American government to a young lady. It occurred to me that these children are entering into an era not quite so laden with war as those of 20 years ago, but still not the way we would like it to be. We need only turn to the most recent issue of ASSEMBLY to remind us that fellow graduates are giving up their lives so that the western world may remain free. The theme of my short presentation message was to arouse the students to greater interest in government so that it will become better through citizen interest. It also occurred to me that out of next year's high school graduates we may find a classmate's son entering the Point. Regardless, we are at that point in our class history where sons will be joining the Long Gray Line. I hope that this scribe will be kept properly informed of all such details, for I know we will all be interested in the progress of these cadets. Also, let us not overlook those sons and daughters entering other colleges, including those located in Maryland and Colorado.

Two classmates participated in Exercise SPRINGBOARD last April. This was a 2-week command post training exercise with the Seventh Army at Stuttgart, Germany. These men, Milt Hamilton and Phil Farris, are both with Headquarters of the Seventh. Hamilton is deputy comptroller and Farris is PIO. Both Martha and Virginia are with their husbands in Germany. Milt arrived overseas in July 63 and Phil in July 61.

With MAAG, Vietnam, is Bob Rheault. Bob was assigned to the Army element 9 Apr. Nan is living at 45 Bay View Ave., Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y. Steve Edwards, who previously was a student at the AFSC, has been in Korea since 28 Feb as operations officer of the Eighth Army's Plans and Training Section. Mary Clare is living at 7600 Broadway, San Antonio, Tex., while Steve is overseas. Carey Milligan recently completed the combat operations course at the AF air-ground operations school at Hurlburt Field, Fla. Milligan is a staff officer at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Carey has an M.S. degree in electrical engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology.

By the time you read this column George Patton will be at AWC. He was previously assigned to Hq 2d MTB, 81st Armor, JEQS, at Needles, Calif. George also sends along some poop about others. George Webb will become a Bn CO with the 2d Armd Div this summer. George Fink goes to JACE this summer, also. Tom Constant was assigned to DCSPER last winter. Patton ran into George Otte during Exercise DESERT STRIKE last May. Otte commands the 2d MTB, 34th Ar-

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.

mor, stationed at Camp Irwin. Lastly, BB Williams is CO 1st Bn, 73d Arty, 1st Armd Div.

Stan Baumgartner has written to inform us that, of the few bachelors in the Class, yet another joined the majority, when, on 9 May 64, Ray Orth married Joan Mary Rosman of Spokane, Wash. Ray is a programmer group head at the Aerospace Corp., and Joan is a lab technician. Ray, you may recall, was wounded in Korea and subsequently retired. Stan and Ray were cadet roommates, and the third "wife" was Ed Weber who is with a missile unit in Korea and should return to the States in several months. Ray's address is 3515 Military Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Stan resigned in 1959 and has worked in industry since. However, he has now gone into management consulting with particular emphasis on project management. Stan, by the way, is the author of one of the first books on the subject. As Stan says, "It's an interesting field, and a vital one, seeing that the defense industry provides what the Services need, on time and within the squeezed-budget dollars available." Stan, who was with the Signal Corps, received an MBA from Harvard Business School. He joined IBM Directorate of Systems Management in 1959 and then Hughes Aircraft Co in 1962 as a senior staff administrator on Surveyer, the NASA moonlander program. His last assignment with Hughes was with the Space Systems Division.

West Point News

By Levi Brown

The Artillery-sponsored spring party at Round Pond was a big success. Ray Thayer, Bob March, and Bob Lenzner handled the arrangements. We had coil springs for decorations for our "spring" party. Farewell gifts of a humorous nature were given to those departing West Point this summer. New assignments received since the last issue of ASSEMBLY have Jim Dorney going to the AFSC at Norfolk, and Lee Brown to CO 82d Engr Bn at Bamberg, Germany.

The new slate of local class officers was announced at our May class luncheon. Bill Lincoln, president, Dick Johnson, vice president, Bob Lenzner, secretary, and Ed Saunders, treasurer.

Our traditional Memorial Day ceremony was held at the cemetery. Ten classmates, under Goose Gosling's direction, participated in placing flowers on the graves of the 20 deceased classmates we have buried at West Point.

We were glad to see several classmates return for June Week. Among those returning were Bill and Hope McCollam, Jack and Betty Barth, Edwin Van Deusen, and Dave and Mary Baker.

Dave Baker and Mary Eldredge were married in Arlington, Va., on 23 May of this year. Matthew Reid Wallis was best man at the wedding. Ushers were Jack Dayton, John Simpson, Harris Woods, and Blan Shattuck. Among those attending the ceremony were Jack Grady, Bernie Pankowski and Steve Connor. Dave and Mary are en route to Kirchgoens, Germany, where Dave will be the CO 2d Bn, 3d FA (155), APO 39.

Maj. John W. Mastin
Office of the Dean
West Point, N.Y.

Tom Perkins forgot to mention that he volunteered for Vietnam just to avoid writing the column. I didn't mind when he passed the buck back to me, but then all he gave me for this issue was a bundle of used news and a stack of bills (his, that is). Perko, you can pay your own bills, but for a column or two of printable news I'll return the receipt for the milk coat. (It is Gibby's, isn't it?)

Bob Peckham returned from Korea the end of May and paid a brief visit to West Point. We were all happy to see him and hear his words of wisdom and the latest from Korea: Bob King, CO, 2d Bn, 5th Cav, to Washington in September; John Miller, G4, 1st Cav, rotates in September; Bob Rosen, CO, 13th Engr Bn, returns to Washington in July; Bill Smith, G3 Sec, Eighth Army, rotates in June.

It is rumored that Bob Baer is moving from Fort Hood to Washington, and Bud Salisbury, from Washington to Fort Riley.

June Week was quiet here for '47. The main event was cocktails at the Schuders before the Alumni Dinner Dance. Tom and Jackie Hayes joined us for those festivities.

George Lynn wrote for admissions poop for Tuck who is finishing his junior year in high school. Could be we'll have a class son in '69. Lee added that Hap and Mary Beuhler visited them last spring. Hap is still in the construction business in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Bill Reckmeyer reported in March that No. 12 was not on the way. He and Betty are concerned that some late-starting but more persevering classmate may overtake them. Any contenders?

John and Dolores Novomesky are moving to France in mid-July. John will be involved in construction for IBM in Europe and Africa. Address: c/o IBM World Trade Europe Corporation, 8-10 Cite du Retiro, Paris 8. Visitors welcome.

Joe Addison, 6409 West Medlock Dr., Glendale, Ariz. 85301, is looking for a '47 HOWITZER. He will trade a '46 model for it. Can someone help him? Joe and Laurie recommend Arizona as a fine place to live. How about that, Al Geraci?

Bernie Abrams writes that he and Alan Gould would enjoy seeing and hearing from classmates. Business address: A. R. Abrams Inc., P.O. Box 1969, Atlanta 1, Ga.

We were all shocked to find Jim Heironimus in the Last Roll Call in the spring issue. Jim was killed in an automobile accident in Houston, Tex., on 15 Jan 1964. Our deepest sympathy to his wife and family.

Despite my opening remarks I really think Perko deserves a vote of thanks for his able reporting during the past year. Now that he has been through the wringer he will no doubt be a consistent contributor of copious colligations of communications from colleagues. Why don't some of you join him?

Maj. Norman B. Lovejoy
2423 North Roosevelt St.
Arlington, Va. 22207

Sweet 16 and very little reunion activities, perhaps this is the pause before we sprint ahead to stars and millions. Our veteran reporter, Glenn Wilhide, reports from West Point that June Week was an assembly of local residents with three notable exceptions. Jack and Ann Peppers (long lost '48ers) came

all the way from Tampa. Jack has a number of irons in the fire—distributor for electrical appliance manufacturers, real estate, and also dabbles in politics, although no mention is made of party in this election year. Al and Austy Pabst came up from Washington, and the erstwhile class bachelor, Russ Ball, arrived escorting very pro. Russ doesn't look like he is much longer for this bachelor business.

Glenn reports that the West Point scene is changing rapidly. So, if any of you have a nostalgic urge to reminisce among old familiar surroundings, you'd better hurry up there for a visit. The entire panorama from the library to the Supe's quarters will soon be changed. The only recognizable features remaining will be one end of Bartlett Hall and the Clock Tower.

June Week was farewell time for many of the West Point detachment of '48. Bob Petersen is off for Korea where they are trying to make him, of all things, an IG. Is there an IG for IG's? We'll be pleased to have Dolly



1948: Best wishes from your secretary. Send news before I lose all my hair . . .

here with us in Washington. Lee Doyle is a third '48er on his way to Korea along with Bear Brennan. Johnsie will be at Virginia Beach. Jim and Ann Hooker go to the AFSC at Norfolk, and Glenn and Kit will join the 24th Div in Augsburg, Germany. This will leave the Fort defended by the rear guard consisting of the Footes, the Wares, the Whitleys, and the Buckleys. Best news from the Fort is the reinforcement that Sally Buckley presented a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on 13 July at the West Point hospital. This daughter (4th child) weighed 9 lbs. 5 oz.

Another reinforcement is '48's first permanent faculty member, Jack Capps, who, with Marie, returns this summer to be a permanent associate professor in the English dept.

The good news from Washington is that the AF is finally coming through with some more promotions. Selected for lt. col. effective sometime during the first quarter of FY '65 are: Carl Anderson, Ken Barber, Arnie Braswell, Bill Burrows, Fred Chanatry, Jay Josephs, Bob Mathis, Dick Miner, George Rutter, Jim Sandman, Irv Schoenberg, and Ed Scott.

The Washington area spring dance was a smashing success with 65 in attendance. My first wife, Carolyn (really the only wife I've had—I call her the first to keep her on her toes), was in New York at the World's Fair thus accounting for the odd number. John and Babs Wadsworth, full of advanced strategy but minus his one-man, mad, mad, music stick, showed up from the War College and also Mort Mumma on his way to MAAG, Greece. Back in the Washington area, this

time for good (they say) are Jim and Bev Hall. Jim is now manager of marketing for the Information Sciences Center of the Budd Corp. They moved into McLean just three blocks from where they used to live, with the children returning to the same school after a So. California experiment of 9 months. Welcome back. And a big welcome to the Washington area was given to Larry and Arlyce Hoyt. Larry and Arlyce Griffith, an Air Force widow, were recently married and have the blessing and best wishes of the Class. The Hoyt family now consists of three 9-year-olds. Larry is with OCRD.

I keep reporting that Bud and Jane Waggoner have left town for Africa. Mistake. They are still here but leaving soon. You just don't learn the language of Ruanda-Urundi overnight. A total of 15 classmates are expected this summer and only 7 departures, bringing our class representation in this area to over 70. Arriving are John Maple, Jack Osteen, Charlie Sunder, Ed Rudd, Walt Beinke, Jesse Kelsey, John Kastris, Garland McSpadden, C.C. Elebash, Art Barondes, Steve Griffith, Grim Locke, Bob Pomeroy, Gaylord MacCartney, and Don Swenholt. Please contact me when you get to town so I can get a new roster out.

At this point I'll take a short station break and let your president have a few words. Irv has been pleading for time ever since I was sandbagged into this job.

From the President

"All of us, the executive council and the Washington contingent, are gratified over the response to our request for class dues. The number of checks for life membership was a pleasant surprise and did great things for our class fund. If you haven't sent in your dues, do it now; it all adds up. We're now investigating the proper investment(s) to help the fund grow. Any word of wisdom from our brokers? The fund is the only sure means of accomplishing many of our objectives.

"We also appreciate your comments on those objectives and we're revising them in keeping with many of your suggestions. We hope soon to propose a class constitution for your approval, as a next step to putting the Class on a firm and long-lasting foundation.

"The one thing necessary to make the class organization go and keep it going is your support. Your voice will be as strong from Vietnam, Germany, or Lost Podunk as it would be in DC. So, say your piece. We're listening." — IRV

The Class recently donated a copy of the '48 HOWITZER to the parents of Dick Seguin. They apparently lost Dick's copy and were very pleased that we were able to replace it. Dick, you may remember, was killed in action in Korea in 1952.

Notes with class dues brought much fresh news. The \$40 checks have been numerous. There are more affluent classmates than we thought. To date we have received 17 life dues and 57 annual dues. Your support has brought the class fund from a gasping low of \$186 to a current balance of \$1,093. Keep it coming. John Maple reports with his dues from Berlin that Frank Cancelliere is the Command QM running the grocery store, liquor store, gas station, and laundry and dry cleaning on the side. Charlie Horn is in the G3 shop, having succeeded Tom Tyree. Tom is on his way to Washington to join ACSI and the Pentagon squirrel cage. I hope Tom and Doris and all the other new arrivals make it here in time for the big August picnic being planned by Monk Doty and Bob Van Arsdall. Gene Forrester will soon become G3 of the

82d Abn at Bragg. Every letter brings news of classmates in key spots—'48 is going places.

Other news from abroad. Al Cerow is serving with Her Majesty's forces in Abingdon, England, until the summer of '65. Richie Cooper writes from Paris that class dues should be on a monthly allotment basis for those in that area. He enclosed \$1 now with another dollar to follow on payday. For those passing through Paris on Tdy, his phone is Mirabeau 44-71. A son, Joshua Jennings, was born to the Coopers in May 63. Stub Clarke is chief of the Combat Operations Center, J3 MACV, in Vietnam. Sug and the two children, Chip and Julie, are in Pampona, Fla. Stub had a back injury which took him to the Philippines, but I assume he is back in Bombsville (Saigon). From Korea, Fred Tibbetts writes that he attended Founders Day dinner in Seoul and saw Jack Osteen who has a Bn of the 32d Inf, Willard Scott, CO of the 6th Bn, 12th Arty, and Chuck Sunder. Denny Patterson could not make that dinner as he got lost reading a map prepared by his old outfit, the 29th Topo.

Pushing the limit, Charlie and Dot Wurster report the birth of their seventh child, Richard Anderson. Charlie is with the Dept of Math at the AF Academy. Tammy Richardson sent in dues for Jim, indicating who holds the purse strings in that family. Denny Long is making a living buying and selling sawmills around Shreveport, La., and says he never sees any classmates except Braswell down that way. Is that an invitation? Jim McCray is on his way from Sandia Base to USAREUR G1, Germany. Last year I played a game of squash with Jim in an oversized handball court at Sandia at elevation 5,000 feet, and it nearly did me in.

The Class's former mainstay here in Washington, Bill Thomas, has taken on a new job and profession as secretary of the West Palm Beach YMCA. Lots of luck, Bill, in your new endeavor. I met George Hartnell at an Operations Research symposium where the two of us tried to understand the big OR words. He is the senior combined arms instructor at Bliss and recently saw Lake Churchill who is with NORAD at Colorado Springs. From Baltimore, Dick Stein has left the Martin Co to assume the position of director of personnel for a large department store there.

Jack and Mary Ella Waggener have another year to go on an interesting tour in Peru. Jack is engineer advisor to the Peruvian army (and a soccer fan?). Jim Barnett is on loan to the NASA staff in Huntsville as the construction and engineering manager for NASA facilities. Joe Bratton is moving from Hq USAREUR to become CO of the 24th Engr Bn of the 4th Armd Div. Jerry Medsger is with the Airborne Electronics Special Warfare Bd at Bragg, Bob Graf is in the construction Br of DCSLOG here in DC, and Claron Robertson is in the G3 Div of Seventh Army Support Command. Tom Clark is in the Division of Military Applications of the AEC. I am with the Strategic Planning Group doing far out studies. The above paragraph of news is courtesy of the Engineer branch of OPO, another source of info when no one writes.

Wally Hubbard, that German language specialist, is being sent to the AFSC and then back to Washington for French language training before going to SHAPE. Jack Kean is at the U. of Alabama, finishing post graduate work in labor relations. Labor relations?? Lou Schalk is a test pilot with Lockheed. I understand that he is their number one. Don Kipfer is with the Weapons Systems School

at Maxwell AFB, with several hot-rock football players in the family. Rhonel Morgan is being assigned to Craig AFB, after completing the pilot instructor course at Randolph.

Our wives in the Washington area have had several well attended and interesting luncheons at such places as The Four Georges, Normandy Farms, and the White House, but I never get any news. The conversations must be too hot to print.

This is a very interesting job (any volunteers?), particularly when I receive news and can follow the successful careers of our Class. Maybe Jack Capps, when he is ensconced up there at the Rock, and Lowell Genebach can do a profile on the Class for the 20-year book—it should be 'way above average.

'49

Maj. Charles M. Adams
Office of the Dean
West Point, N.Y. 10996

We missed seeing you at June Week and wish you could have been there. It would have been worth your fare just to have seen two "Keystone Cop" MP's chasing a Professor's dog down the entire line at Graduation Parade. Shakespeare himself could not have provided better comic relief for a wonderfully impressive and touching parade as the Class of '64 came forward in a "Those are Regulars, by God!" front to join us in the Long Gray Line.

The 15th Reunion was a personal historic junction for all of us. Classmates dropped in and out all June Week for one event or another. We looked with interest at one another, some in, some out, some bald, some almost, all pretty well settled into lifetime patterns, but all holding on to the spark of West Point, so hard to describe to anyone else.

My notes on who came and went are a little beer-spattered, so I may have missed one or two, but in addition to our people here in the foxhole at West Point, we were honored by the presence of:

Murray and Beth Williams, on the way to Germany to take over a Bn of the 509th Abn; George and Jean Hoffmaster, moving from ACSI to AFSC; Ed and Sue Cave, up from Pearl River, N.Y.; Joe Gilbreth from Bell Telephone Labs at Whippany, N.J.; Tim and Gloria Cronin, with the Aeronautical Div of Honeywell at Minneapolis; Everett and Jan Yacker, with American Cyanamid at Linden, N.J.; Chuck Reed with U.S. Strike Cmd at MacDill AFB; Jack and Pearl Hayne, recently resigned and now a project Engr with Grumman Aircraft and living in Mountindale, N.Y.; Bill and Anne Stemple, project Mgr with Allied Chemical Plastics, Morristown, N.J.; Frank and Pat Brock, Asst sales Mgr with Resistoflex, Roseland, N.J.; Gill Cheves from 63 Blackland Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.; Joe and Peg Hickey, now at Purdue in industrial relations to join MP&L here in a year; Lou and Ree Benzing, as VP Gen Mgr Dewey Corp (electronics) living at 357 Hilltop Ave., Leonia, N.J.; Bob Makinney now F-4c systems program officer at Wright-Patterson AFB; Don and Erika Keith with OCRD, DA; Virgil and Adele Millet, president of S.S. Hunter (electro-mechanical stuff), living in Huntington, L.I.; Doc deCorrevont en route to Fort Sill as CO of a 175mm gun Bn (Peg and the kids were still on the boat en route from Europe!).

Bill and Dee Liddicoet with Hq AF Systems Cmd, Dep for Space, Andrews AFB; DD and Sue Overton, Box 231, Mullins, S.C.; Mark Finnegan, patent attorney with

Irons, Birch, Swindler and McKie, DC; Ed and Jean Wilford as marketing Mgr with Pace Communications Engr and living in Chevy Chase, Md.; Stan Ellerthorpe with Allstate Ins Co and living in Arlington Hts, Ill.; Dave Colgan with Acquisitions Br, Def Int Agency, DC; Loren and Ruth Patterson with Spec Warfare School, Fort Bragg; John and Helen Hawm, Albany, N.Y.; Jim and Ruth Scholtz, Schenectady; George and Elaine Sylvester, DC; Goble and Barbara Bryant and Joe and Ann Steffy from Newburgh; Dick and Lois Rosenblatt from his own corporation in NYC; Jack and Bev Finley, from Dayton, Ohio; Bobby Jack and Harriet Stuart from Tulsa; Betsy and Dick Connell, DIA, DC; Fran and Craig Betts, Pakistan to Indiantown Gap; Bill and Claire Rice, Louisiana; Art and Nancy Gerometta; Ken and Mary Roper, DC; Roland and Kitty Peixotto; Bruce and bride Mary Alice Carswell, DC to Korea; the J.V. McDonalds.

The local attending savants included Pat and Jane Donohoe, Bill and Jean Lowrey, Bill and Nan Luebbert, John and Peg Mackert, Skeeter and Barbara Meek, Bob and Alice Nulsen (Alice is VP of the Women's Club and Bob says he does the work), Snuffy and Sue Smith, George and Lee Tracy, Tom and Pat Bamford, the incomparable Cindy Adams and her cloddish husband.

In attendance and leaving West Point this summer: Bob Fallon to Korea in November, Mary somewhere near West Point; Gene Marder to Korea, Margaret to Wantagh, L.I.; Art Mayer to Vietnam, Sue to Monterey with him and then to Phoenix, c/o Mrs. Paul M. Martin; John and Lillian Rasmussen to Germany; Jerry Schulz to Iran, Johnnie to Dallas; Bill Streett to Vietnam, Edie to Washington; Frank Wolak to Vietnam, Jane to Albuquerque; Ernie and Donna Roberts to AFSC.

Arriving this summer to partially close the gap are Jack and Arden Madison from AFSC to SCS; JJ and Sally Coghlan to tactics; the Huck Longs to tactics; the Carl Fitzes to electricity; Jack and Le Thomas to MA&E. Coghlan and Thomases were with Dick Craig and Larry Ogden on Taiwan.

Margaret Marder reports a wonderful 3 a.m. reunion phone call from BJ Rountree, now a lawyer in Victoria, Texas.

June Week and the 15th Reunion popped up at Leavenworth. Lee and his lovely redhead Trudy Surut galvanized our crew there to action. I quote Trudy: "Forty-one '49ers and wives gathered at the Leavenworth Country Club for the 15th Reunion celebration on 22 May. Each 'old grad' was bedecked in a special medallion 'struck' locally and now a collector's item, and a lengthy Benny Haven's hour was followed by a lingering dinner and an even more lingering after-dinner hour. Short and sweet words were spoken by 'oldest grad,' Tom Moses, and youngest, Harry Maihafer (No. 1 man in intra & extra-murder athletics of class of '64, C&GSC). Those present, and most of whom are soon en route to next station, were: Benders, Fort Lewis; Bradleys, S&F, C&GSC; Croonquists, Hawaii; Denhams, Panama (Ernie missed party, having that a.m. blossomed out with measles!); Fatums (Jack to Vietnam, Tina to Georgia); Feirs, Hawaii; Gowers (Don to Korea, Libby to Honolulu); Kingdoms, Aberdeen; Lombards (Hal to Vietnam, Adele to Florida); Maihafers, U. of Mo.; Moses, S&F, C&GSC; Palmers, U. of Okla.; Pollins, Ga. Tech.; Spencers (Spence to Korea, Gwen to El Paso); Spettels (Chuck to Korea, Ebba Jo to

Chapel Hill, N.C., to work on her master's); Stroheckers, S&F, C&GSC; Suruts, S&F, C&GSC; Townsleys, R&D, Pentagon; Wagners (Dick to Korea, Toni still undecided).

"Unable to attend: Sandy Hindman (living in Leavenworth, Ed in Vietnam); Kurtz (Monk to Korea, Barbara to Florida); Bob Millers, S&F, C&GSC; Muckermans, CAG at Leavenworth; Fred Wilmots ex-'49, S&F, C&GSC.

"Out-of-towners present: Sam Barbers from K.C., Mo.; Tom Byrd, now of Winetka, Ill., who was at Leavenworth at the time attending 2-week reserve course. Dick White, now at Topeka with Air Force, sent greetings with his regrets.

"Sorry, no picture to record this historic event. But then of course after only 15 years who has changed!"

Trudy reports an excellent recovery from her auto accident and even reports shooting "way over par."

Steve White paid West Point a visit from San Antonio just after June Week. He would have been present earlier but the airline lost his baggage for several days. He was going on to Woods Hole, Mass., to Washington, and then back to Lady of the Lake College where he is getting special instruction.

Our classmates continue to achieve their just recognition. In May, Chuck Heiden was presented the 1963 Pace Award by Secretary of the Army Ailes for the Army staff officer who contributed most at the seat of government, for his staff work associated with US/FRG Main Battle Tank Cooperation R&D agreement, Combat Materiel Div, OCRD. And there is Gene Mechling in the 23 May ANAFJ&R receiving the DFC at the AF Special Warfare Center, Hurlburt Field, Fla. Bob Nulsen has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his service in Vietnam. Snuffy Smith has been awarded a Ph.D. in English Lit by the U. of Pa. Lew Moore has received the USAF Commendation Medal for his meritorious service as chief, plans and programs branch, directorate of procurement and production, Mobile Air Materiel Area, at Brookley AFB.

Promotions to Lt Col in the Army include: Bayard, Buckingham, Connell, Estes, Forrest, Gower, Hindman, Hodes, Kirby, Kurtz, Lamp, Marley, Mathews, Maurer, McArdle, Norman, Schulz, Schmalzel, Strohecker, and Surut. Selection and expected summer promotion to Lt Col in the Air Force of Banister, Barnes, Bowman, Cronin, Hartinger, Henry, Hustad, Jamison, Lake, McNamee, Mione, Rawers, Spillers, Spragins, Sylvester, and Westfall. Selection to attend the August-December '64 course at Leavenworth of Battreall, Magnotti, Buck Nelson, and Petranck.

Ted Swett was good enough to give us full info on the class leaving AFSC on 26 June. Ted himself goes to the 5th Inf Div (Mech) at Fort Carson. To quote Ted:

"Lou Bayard is going to command an Inf Bn in the 4th Armored Div in Germany. Bart Day reports to CENTAG, Germany. John McArdle to command the Cav squadron of the 2d Div, Fort Benning; Bob Erbe to DA, DCSOPS; Dick Stauffer to be G3, 24th Div, Augsburg, Germany; Jack Scholtz to Hanscom AFB, Bedford, Mass; Russ Smith to Bunker Hill AFB, Ind.

"Avery Fullerton has been whiling away the time on the faculty here, following his graduation last January, pending reporting to the Air University for the fall Air War College course at Maxwell AFB. He was my faculty advisor here at first. Rough duty!

"Harry Griffith, commanding an Engr Bn at Campbell, had his troops at Little Creek for a CAMID II refresher course in March; he, the Fullertons, and the Swetts got together one enjoyable evening at the Stauffers'. Harry said that Jack Hodes had just taken command of an Armored Cav Sqdn at Campbell, with Jud Connor as his XO.

"Tom Coughlin returned from Augsburg in February and is stationed at Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va., as G3 plans officer of the 4th Logistic Command. He and Bruna now have five kids. They spent a beach weekend at nearby Fort Story 10 days ago where the Fullertons (three kids) and the Swetts (also three kids) joined them for our own version of the class's 15th Reunion; a grand total of six adults and 11 ankle biters."

Jack Rust is among the '49ers active in the West Point Society of Albuquerque, being on the board of governors. Other '49ers listed as members include Phil McMullen, Marsh Neal, Red Ronald, Paul Rufsvold, and Pat Vollmer.

Paul and Jeanne Fleri and their seven children are with the Signal Tech Info Tm, APO 757, with station at Augsburg. They would be most pleased to see any classmates passing through. With Paul at their local Founders Day dinner were Tiger Howell, Amos Matthews, Charley Oliver, Charley Byrnes, and Joe Eagers, who is now back in NYC with the AEC.

Our classmate, the Rev. Maurice M. Benitez, now rector of Grace Church, Ocala, Fla., had a letter to the editor of the Episcopalian magazine *The Living Church* published in April, making a strong case for compulsory chapel attendance at the Service Academies.

Bob Noce writes from Vietnam that he, the tanker, is filling a job as Regt advisor with the 25th VN Inf Div. He reports most optimistically on the prospects in his area, Binh Dinh province. Before joining the Regt, he worked with Ben Suttle (to DC) and Joe Hickey in Saigon (and Joe had replaced Joe Yeats). He occasionally sees Jack Cox, the Engr advisor for II Calc, and George Wentsch. Bob is to rejoin Mary and his four daughters in Florida, and then report to Fort Lewis. Dick Tallman joined MAAG Vietnam in March. Evelyn is living at 823 Church St., Hawley, Pa.

Some other station changes include Dean Balmer, Harry Griffith, and Chuck Olentine to DC; Jim Neil to Livermore, Calif; Steve Nunnally to chief R&D procurement office at Fort Belvoir.

With regret and sympathy we report the death of Gerald L. Ross, infant son of the Bill Rosses. Graveside committal services were held at West Point on 16 June.

The local group here elected new officers at a luncheon meeting in April. Pat Donohoe is the new president; Jack Armstrong, one of our associate members here and known to many of you, was elected vice-president; George Tracy takes control of the money as treasurer, and I have assumed the dubious honors of secretary. We relay the thanks of the Class to Jerry Schulz, scribe during the past year.

Three items of class business. Copies of the class reunion picture (9" by 14") may be purchased from Fowler Studio Photographers, Peekskill, N. Y. Send \$2.00 for No. 23, Class of 1949.

We ran into the hole June Week on our special medallions—large, very colorful, etched brass pendants of the class crest with black, gray, and gold ribbon. Some 30 class-

mates expressed an interest in the medallion and were coming to June Week, but couldn't make it. To restore the class working fund, and to make a splash wherever you go, please send George Tracy \$4.00 and we'll buy the postage.

Last of all, let us hear from you. If you've read to here, you must be interested in what '49 is doing.

'50

Maj. Joe Griffin
OMI, Dept. of Tactics
West Point, N.Y. 10996

Some small confusion has arisen in the swank offices of the secretary, Class of 1950, USMA. No confusion on the part of the former secretary, Boyd Bashore, who took off for glamorous Hawaii in early June; no confusion on the part of the present incumbent, Joe Griffin, who at the time of writing is on a combination Tdy and leave (2 days Tdy and 18 days leave) somewhere in the sunny south. The lame duck situation is all my doing—or not doing. Simply waited too long to write the darn thing. But for the wives of our graduated cadets, etc., who wrote me letters (three of them) I'd be in terrible trouble. However, as Boyd said before he left, "If you don't have much information, just make it up. No one will know the difference." Anyhow, to keep things straight, I have carefully marked (with an asterisk) the names of all members of the Class who have made brigadier general.

Speaking of Boyd and Judy, they left here in a cloud of dust at 2 p.m., left their car at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, thence to Kennedy International Airport to catch a 4 p.m. plane for San Francisco, boarded a ship the next morning, and were off to the land of the Happy Hula. Only, what with traffic and all those kids and so on, they missed the plane in New York. I guess they made the boat, and are now in Hawaii. Are you, Boyd?

For the third successive year, Frank Borman returned to lecture the Second Class on manned lunar exploration, and as before, his talk was an outstanding success. Frank brought with him some examples of specially processed foods to be used in space flights, and managed to get one of the "Cows" to try a glass of what looked to be clear water. "How was it?" Frank asked. "Warm," said the Second Classman. "Salty?" asked Frank. "No," said the Cow. "Congratulations," said Frank, shaking the "Cow's" hand. "You just drank distilled urine!" That brought the house down. Frank, who is on the go most of the time, mentioned that he had seen Chip Kaseman at Luke AFB, where Chip is training German officers in the F-104. Frank also ran into Pablo Ache, now working for the Ashland Oil Co in Houston. Paul is no doubt sporting diamond stickpins, but since he had an overcoat on at the time, Frank couldn't confirm or deny the rumor.

The class picnic was held at Camp Buckner on 31 May, and was a roaring success. We were located on the beach area, sort of in front of the men's dressing room. John and Kathy O'Brien and Bob and Carolyn Hughes were kind enough to bring their boats, and a few people went skiing despite the cool, cloudy weather. From the post itself, attendees included the Bashores, Alice and Ed Boyle, Dave Cameron, Roy and Joan Clark, George and Nancy Lear, Dick and Marilyn Hunt, the undersigned and Faith, Rex and Dannie Jennings, Frank and Dede King, Hank and Muriel Strickland, Bob and

Peg Wilson, Frank and Ann Henning, and of course, the Hugheses and the O'Briens.

Classmates at the picnic from the local area were Joan and Stud Heit, Jack and Pat Murphy, and Tex and Shirley Gilham. Andy Byers, visiting from ARADCOM, had the distinction of being the sole O.P.O.G. (Off-Post Old Grad) from '50 to attend the 14th Reunion. Andy Byers and Dede King were the sharpest water skiers—they both cut a mean trough on one ski. Associate classmates present were Paul and Jan Braim, Dave and Elva Einsel, Harry and Beth Cartland, George and Carmen Montgomery, Ed and Nelia Smith, and Sto and Sue Stevens. Most of the crowd is shown in the accompanying picture, taken while the group was relatively sober, and before the park police made us put out the fire.

The Gilhams just moved to Ramsay, N.J., from Seattle this spring. Tex is a patent license engineer for Western Electric. While out West he saw Chuck Tonningsen and John Fray in Seattle. Picked up a few notes on other classmates while talking to people at the picnic.

Roy Clark, an associate professor for ES&GS, will be spending a fourth year at West Point. Roy mentioned that Ken Ebner and John Fox will be doing graduate work at Columbia this year, preparatory to returning to ES&GS Dept. Both are slated to attend the short course at Leavenworth next summer.

Andy and Fran Pick are now at Benning, after spending 2 years at Fort Lewis, Wash. Frank King heard from Art Megee, who is in Operational Analysis work at Stanford Research Institute. Frank Henning left West Point this summer after 3 years with the language department, and is now with the 24th Inf Div, Augsburg, Germany.

Enjoyed a long conversation with Stud Heit. He has spent a quiet year. Was impromptu guest of honor at a CYO banquet—has recently rented several large aeroplanes and is flying Arab nationals back to Mecca—mentioned running into Joe McCrane and Bob Peltz occasionally, both in fine health—quickly squelched rumors that Peltz was involved in a recent peanut oil scandal. Stud had a number of other stories that sounded great to me, but Jack Murphy said I'd better not print them.

Andy Byers is with G4 ARADCOM, and he and Doris are thoroughly enjoying their tour, particularly the Colorado skiing. Pete

Abbruzzese is with J2 NORAD, and rumor has it that he is still a bachelor. Pete was in the New York area during June Week, but couldn't make it to the picnic. Andy also mentioned seeing Steve Cameron and Bolo Brunson. Bolo and the entire family are learning to ski, and so far only two children are in casts. Jack Koehler is with NORAD and had a large crowd over for lunch and the Navy game (plus other refreshments) last fall, an annual affair with the Koehlers. Helen and Jack live in leased housing in Colorado Springs, as do the Byers. Pete Farrell is at Leavenworth this year; his previous assignment was G3 ARADCOM.

Jack Murphy mentioned that he had attended a luncheon held by the West Point Society of Washington, D. C., where he talked to Jim Fooshe, Charlie Gabriel, and Jim Irons. Jack said Jim Fooshe did a grand job as toastmaster. On a recent trip to the Far East, Jack and Pat were met at the plane and entertained in Honolulu by Dick Trefry, and they later joined several classmates in Seoul for a reunion party. Mark Hanna (commanding a battalion), Briggs Jones, Jim Kelly, and Herschel Chapman were among those present. Jack also mentioned seeing Bill Landin, and he had high praise for Jack Palmer's work with Congressional Liaison.

A few vital statistics: It's a girl for John and Kathy O'Brien, at West Point Army Hospital, 16 June. Named Erin Regina, she is their fourth child, second girl. Ernie Thomas was married to Judith Ann Nichols on 13 June in the Presidio at San Francisco. The Class extends its congratulations and best wishes to you both, Ernie.

Frank Thompson is with the AF Space Systems Div at Norton AFB, San Bernardino, Calif. Frank is in the manned space capsule business—planning, not manning. Archie Wood (who already has a master's degree) is doing advanced work at M.I.T. Bennie Davis, who completed AFSC this summer, dropped in at West Point on his way to SAC Hq at Offutt AFB, Omaha.

Army types attending AFSC this fall from '50 include Don Sampson, Claude Doughtie, Gray Tate (back from an abbreviated tour in Okinawa, where he was assigned to G3, Arty), Paul Vanture, Chuck Watters, Paul Triem, Eddie West, Chuck Hayward, and Bob Leary. Al Sanderson (get this) is attending the Italian Scuola di Guerra (Superior Course).

A number of classmates from the AF are

also at AFSC, but we only had two names at press time, Deck Weight and Dick Drury. Deck reported from Patrick AFB and Dick from Dept of Mechanics. Dick and Bonnie will be in Okinawa in February, where Dick will be flying C-130's.

Dave and Carolyn Cameron left West Point this summer, and are now at Princeton, where Dave is working towards an advanced degree in engineering. Jay Durst reports that Al Jennings was running Gen. Harkins's briefing office in Saigon last spring and should be back home by this time.

Reporting to West Point this summer were Malcolm and Fran Johnson, Barbara and Mark Hanna, Vic and Carolyn Cuneo, and Lonnie Lumsden. Mark is with the Dept of Tactics, Malcolm and Lonnie are in MA&E, and Vic is assigned to the Engr Div. With seven members of the Class leaving this summer, the net loss at the Old School is 3.

Temporary class officers elected this summer (to serve for 1 year) are Ed Boyle, president; Joe Griffin, secretary; and yours truly, treasurer. Dave Cameron asked me to mention again the class Memorial Fund. As you know, the fund is being established to provide an appropriate memorial to our deceased classmates on the occasion of our 20th Reunion in 1970. Each of us is asked to contribute 2 dollars a year (beginning in 1962), so if you haven't coughed up, you are at this moment 4 dollars in arrears. You may send your donations to me, as class treasurer, or directly to Savings Account Number 36718, Marine Midland National Bank, Highland Falls, N.Y. If you like, pay your \$16 all at once, and be done with it. Dave also mentioned that suggestions as to what form the memorial should take are most welcome.

By the time you read this, the memorial service for Cully Mitchell, who was killed in Vietnam, will have been held on 30 June. Cully was awarded the Air Force Cross posthumously. More about the ceremony in the next issue.

Jack and Joan Scandling are in Washington where Jack is assigned to Comptroller's Office, DA, after completing his graduate studies in personnel and industrial relations at Syracuse. More vital statistics: Daniel Scandling entered the world on 22 Jan (sixth child, fourth boy). Congratulations, and how did the house-hunting in Washington turn out?

A couple of changes in orders for the group that graduated from Leavenworth this summer: Jack and Genevieve Hendry are in Hawaii, Jack is with the 25th Div. Ray and Gladys Maladowitz are with KMAAG, Korea.

John and Louise Wagner wrote from Livermore, Calif., where John is Deputy Director of the U.S. Army Engr Nuclear Cratering Gp. He returned from Vietnam in Dec 63, after serving as senior Engr Advisor for I Vietnam Corps, and incidentally, receiving the Army Commendation Medal for his outstanding work. Also at Livermore Lab are Bill Dougherty and Monty Coffin, both military research assistants, and Frank Wondolowski, who is in civilian life. Class of '50 representatives at the Sixth Army Founders Day dinner were John, Bill Dougherty, Tom Barry, Jack Wheatley, Art Magee, and Bill McGehee.

Marilyn and Leo Romaneski dropped a line at Easter time from Stockholm, and it sounds like a perfectly grand overseas tour. Leo is Asst Army attaché; Marilyn is taking Swedish gymnastics and Finnish baths (Wow!); has been to the palace for tea; and they live on the shore of a wooded lake across from the King's summer home; and... but



1950: Class Party at West Point

why go on? We're envious enough already. The ball at the castle must have been fun, Marilyn, but it couldn't beat the party at your home, spring of 1962, Fort Leavenworth. Now, that *was* a blast!

Gail Wilson wrote from England and said that he, Ed Gradoville, and Dick Cody (exchange officer to Bomber Command) all attended a "first" Founders Day dinner in London this year. Gail also ran into Clyde and Mary Lou Cloar, stationed just outside London, with the USAF. Dick Lewandowski, in London from Oslo, Norway, visited the Wilsons for dinner one evening, and Jim and Hazel Thompson were visiting Hazel's family just south of London over the Easter holidays, dropped in on Ardath and Gail on the way through.

Just heard from the DeGrafs in Washington, or rather, to be more precise, from Robin. Bill, in DCSOPS, is hard at it, but managed to take 2 weeks of leave while his parents were visiting in May. Robin mentioned that the only baby born to the Pentagon contingent in the past several months has been a boy to the Brinkerhoffs. No further details, but congratulations! Marty and Jack Fahs are newly arrived in Washington, and Ross and Lee Franklin have left for Brazzaville. Isn't that in Africa some place? Ross was there for 6 months last year, and this current tour (in the FAST program) will be for 2 years. Sandy and Beth Oliver dropped in on their way through Washington to Germany, and George Vlisides was in Washington overnight from Randolph AFB.

Haven't heard much from Ruth and Paul Gorman, but rumors are thick that Paul is working on a secret project—something about using thousand-year-old polar ice to improve two pi-to-one martinis.

Jim Irons is in ACSI and just returned from London (2 weeks of Tdy), as this article is being finished. To quote from Jim's letter:

"Congressman John Murphy spoke on 'Why a Soldier Gets Into Politics,' at the recent WP Society luncheon meeting at McNair. Well done, too, I might add. Jack Pigman and Ed Melton, civilians for some time now were there, as well as about 25 others from our Class. Bill Read was just in my office. He's preparing for attaché duty in Tel Aviv. They say he speaks the language with a southern accent.

"Graham Sibbles and I are in the same branch of ACSI here, and we both made the trip to London. Left here 26 May and just back last night, 10 June. London is quite the place, but home is better."

As you probably know, the 1964 Army baseball team beat Navy at Annapolis, 2-1, in the ninth inning. The team captain was Michela, the catcher. The last time we beat Navy at Annapolis was in 1950, 7-5, in the 15th inning. That year, the wrecking crew was Galiffa, Mackmull, Ufner, Lobe, and Stuff. And, of course, the team captain was the catcher, Jim Irons.

Ed Boyle coached the 150-pound Plebes last fall, and is helping with the varsity this fall. Chuck Means wrote to say that, contrary to expectations, he was not first man in the '64 Leavenworth class.

At this point, I'll turn the column back over to Joe Griffin. Just before he left on Tdy, he was walking down Jefferson Road and passed a Yearling hiding something under his dress coat. Joe inquired, and it turned out to be a can of beer, the going rate for which is 20 and 44. Nice to see that Yearlings haven't changed over the years.

—Morris Herbert '50

'51

Maj. Richard C. Breakiron
Hq, USCC
West Point, N.Y.

Hello out there. Having been unanimously nominated (no one else would volunteer) and unanimously elected (no write-in votes were allowed) by our friendly (?) classmates, I have graciously accepted the job as scribe for the coming year. At this time I want to express our thanks to Joe Rogers who has done such a wonderful job with the column. Joe and Jean are going to C&GSC and we wish them the best in their future assignments. Also departing or already departed West Point are Walt and Judy Johnson to the 83d Engr Bn, Chinon, France, APO 256; Bill and Mary Richardson to the AFSC, Norfolk, Va.; Joe and Carolyn Fant to the Senior Marine School, Quantico, Va.; Jim and Kay Boatner and Bill and Betty Vandenberg to Leavenworth; John Cousins to Korea; John and Mary Tatum to Graduate School at University of Alabama; Paul Hilty to Vietnam; and John F. Hook to Madrid, Spain, to brush up on his Spanish and return to West Point to teach. Replacements coming in to West Point to the Dept of Tactics are Bob and Iris Yerks, Bob to be a Tac in 1st Regt; Bill and Mitzi Thomas, Bill to teach in MP&L; and Frank and Doris Sheriff, Frank to be the Senior Signal Instructor in the Office of Military Instruction. Also coming to West Point are Marcie and Harry Lombard, Harry to work in the Academic Computer Center. To all we say Welcome Aboard. Seen at West Point during June Week were Carol and Art Scalise and Marie and Pete Foss at the class party; Joe Albenda down from Poughkeepsie for the Alumni Exercises; and Bruno Giordano at the Army-Navy lacrosse game. Bruno just finished graduate work at Syracuse and was en route to Sunnydale, California—he told me that Frank Fischl also just finished Syracuse and is en route to Luke AFB. Speaking of the Alumni Exercises, it appeared to us attending that there is much more of the Long Gray Line behind us. Bill Richardson, Pud Keesling, Tom Harrold and Joe Rogers accompanied the Class of '65 on the First Class Trip in June. At Knox they were entertained by Dabney and Dick McLean (going to C&GSC), Jean and Loren Ashley (with Combat Developments), Mary and Brooks Martin (with the 16th Armd Group), and Lou and Bill Magill (CO, 11th, Tng Bn). At Bliss, Eric Antila (en route to C&GSC) took Bill, Joe & Tom to dinner in Juarez. (I understand a big cheer went up in one club when the cadets saw the Tacs enter.) Jim Barron also seen at Bliss. He is an instructor there. At Benning, Irma and Frank Bashore had all to a cook-out. Frank is on the Evaluation Board for the 11th Air Assault Division. Mary Ann and Roy Herte also at Benning were preparing to go to California for some beachcombing prior to reporting to C&GSC.

Bill Malouche stopped off for a few days before boarding the ship for Europe. Bill gave me the following orders for the C&GSC class this year: Bill Barott—82d Abn; Hall Barton—EUCOM Hq; George Bicher—82d Abn—maybe an Engr Bn CO; Elmer Birdseye—OPD, DA (Hello Friend); Ted Charney—1st Inf Div (how come a former USMA PE Instructor broke his ankle playing volleyball?); Bill Crouch—Vietnam—wife BJ to Florida; Bill Depew—NORAD Hq; John Derrick—Sill; Lee Duke—Aberdeen; Larry Epley—Hanscom Field, Mass. (Larry & wife in

car accident at Leavenworth but both OK); Al Frick—Thule, Greenland—Doris to Brooklyn; George Gardes—Germany; Charlie Gildart—Vietnam; George Hardesty—Vietnam; Ken Herring—Hq, Fourth Army; John R. Hook—Wash, DC Bill Louissell—Fort Belvoir; Bill Malouche—NATO Hq; Ed Matney—USAREUR; Dick McClure—Fort Huachuca, Ariz; Ed Partain—Vietnam—Fran to Atlanta; Fred Rockwell—West Point desk at ACSFOR, DA; Max Scheider—Allied Forces North, Oslo, Norway; Stan Sheridan—1st Armd Div, Fort Hood; Joe Schuman—Darmstadt, Germany, possible Bn CO; Gorman Smith—82d Abn Div; Bill Stockdale—USAREUR; Dick Szymczyk—Germany; Duane Tague—Benning; Ed Van Keuren—Ops Div, USAREUR; Frank Vellella—Staff & Faculty, Leavenworth. Bill also tells me that George Hardesty, Max Scheider & Gorman Smith qualified for master's degrees under new program at C&GSC—Congrats to all. Speaking of congratulations—they're in order to the following '51 lieutenant colonels—Shy Meyer; Bill Bradley; Walt Johnson, Joe Clemons; Gorman Smith; Bill Richardson; Ed Partain; Sanday Weyand; Elmer Pendleton; John Hemphill. Again congratulations to all—keep it up. To any I've missed—my apologies but congratulations anyway. Other recent orders show Frank Waldman from the Air Force C&GSC to the Pentagon and Garland Owens to the USAFA. Speaking of the junior Academy (where the stationery says "Man's flight through life is sustained by the power of his knowledge") Al Norton writes that the following are helping build tradition in Colorado—John des Islets—Audio-Visual; Peyton Cook—History; Jock Price—Math; Pat Ryan—Tac; and Al is in Chemistry. Al also reports seeing John Granicher—Carson, and Bob Isaac—City Attorney of Colorado Springs, at the Founders Day dinner out there. Al also reports the AF has recognized the ability of '51 and most if not all have been promoted to major but won't pin on the leaves until July—strange system but we offer our heartiest congratulations to all.

The following letter was received from Ted Picado:

Dear Joe:

I was released from the Cuban gov't on 2 April and allowed to leave Cuba on 20 April via Mexico and finally arriving in Costa Rica 25 April.

My detention in Cuba was caused by an emergency landing at Cienfuegos Airport on the night of 11 September 1963. I was flying from Costa Rica to Miami with my wife and other friends in our Aerocommander, which was confiscated by the Cubans. Needless to say it was a terrible experience but fortunately my release was obtained, so I am back home with my family—minus a plane but as you well know "such is life in the tropics."

Sue and I are always happy to entertain any classmates coming to this area, our home phone is Rural 178B so anyone should give us a call and we would be most happy to show them Costa Rica.

Best regards,
Ted Picado

Ted's address is Apartado 1194, San Jose, Costa Rica. All I can say, Ted, is we are all thankful that you are home and well. Many thanks for the news, Ted.

Now is the time to make the standard plea of the class scribe—send me the poop for the column—don't be misled by the length of this one—I need your help.

It is now my sad duty to report the death of two of our classmates—John Foster, D2, and Doc Pinkle, M1. John died of cancer at Walter Reed on Sunday, 21 June, and was buried at West Point on Thursday, 25 June. I am confident that I speak for the entire Class in expressing our deepest sympathy to his wife June. Doc Pinkle died of a heart attack in Fort Worth on Sunday, 28 June, and was buried in Fort Worth on Wednesday, 1 July. Again, I know I speak for the Class in expressing our sympathy to his wife Josephine.

'52

Major John F. Bart
Dept. of English
West Point, N.Y. 10996

You were doubtlessly pleased to read in Win's last *tour de force* that the world's worst correspondent is now your main source of class news. I accept your plaudits graciously and vow never again to miss a class luncheon on the Rocks. The shoes to be filled are quite large—size 14, I believe—and no one will miss Win's whimsy more than I. Your column was always a pleasure to read, Winfield. For doing, so well, a relatively thankless job—thanks!

Thanks to friend Holt also for reminding all of you in the outside world that you are the ones who not only make the news but also the ones who pass it on. The battered typewriter award for the most correspondence in the past quarter goes to the AF members, with John Morgan and Doug Ludlam coming through with reports from the Air University and "Malfunction Junction," Doug's name for Disneyland East on the Potomac. John lists the assignments of the classmates in the accompanying picture as follows: Joe Austin to squadron officer school faculty at Maxwell, John Ralph to Saudi Arabia, Bob Shelgren to AF Systems Command at Andrews AFB, Bob Richardson to Hq TAC at Langley, E. C. Hamilton to the puzzle palace, Washington 25, Pondus McLemore to advanced schooling at the U. of Colorado, Gar Weed to Vietnam, Warren Spaulding to DASA at Sandia Base, Bill Reilly to Juice here at the Rock, and Art Deverill to Germany. John also reports that the four Army types have been properly brainwashed by our AF friends, but I wonder if he realizes why Mr. Ailes sends green-suiters to the font of AF knowledge. We'll never tell.

Doug's letter can be quoted in part: "I arrived in Washington in July 63 and was assigned to the AF Technical Applications Center. Russ Rentschler worked down the hall from me. He's doing fine and is balder than I am. I have seen Frank Pimentel (one of our few AF majors) out at Andrews in the missile business. Also, Kidwell dropped in from Aberdeen Proving Ground to swap lies and demolish a bottle of Scotch. I bumped into Gene Flanagan when I transferred to DCS Plans and Operations at the Pentagon. He is in ACSI and has joined the mustached set. Tom Kiernan came through a few months ago with his French wife and their daughter, on the way to Paris for a tour with the American Battle Monuments Commission.

"Ednan and the kids (Doug III, age 4, and Susan Elizabeth, age 1 plus) are lonesome for the wide spaces of New Mexico, but are adjusting well to Virginia."

Doug ends his letter with two messages, one addressed to John Morgan: "You are a Rat Fink for failing to write." Hope John's

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message above takes him off the RF list, Doug. The other is addressed to all '52 Army field grade types: "When the Air Force tells you that you are a permanent captain, they mean it." Remember Gen. Bradley, Doug?

Congratulations are in order for Glenn Cordell who has somehow convinced the former Roberta Bull to be his bride. Our report has it that they were to be married on 2 May at Leavenworth. Welcome to the group, Roberta, and we hope you are successful in changing some old bachelor ways.

The press agents for Con Can tell us that Elmer Jenkins is now the district sales manager at St. Louis, and Mr. Ailes' press agent informs us that Clarence McKnight is now the executive officer of the 121st Signal at Riley. Why don't you tell your press agent to send us a release on YOU?

The big news around the Rock is that we are playing a first-rate gridiron schedule this year just to get in shape for Navy. As you have doubtlessly learned, we have six games



1952: Front row: (Left to right): Weed, Morgan, Reilly. Second row: Shelgren, Hamilton, McLemore, Spaulding. Third row: Richardson, Austin, Deverill.

at Michie this year. But did you know that Duke will be here for the Homecoming game on 24 October? If you are near the area, or if you are trying to qualify for the Jet Set, try to come up. Jack Foley is the chairman of the "Class Gathering" which will be held BEFORE the game this year. We will gather at Lou Arnold's (qtrs. 109-A across Mills Road by the Catholic Chapel) at 1100 hours for a buffet lunch and refreshments. Jack says we, of the permanent party, will pick up the tab for the buffet, so come and free-load. Lou is short on parking space, so the committee recommends that you park your car at Howze Field, or wherever it will be convenient, before coming to the gathering. Most of us plan to walk or bus up the hill shortly before the game starts. For planning purposes Jack would appreciate a postcard indicating that you will attend and stating the number in your party. We are looking forward to a good turnout, so if you can come, please let Jack know as early as possible. He receives his mail at the math department.

Newcomers this year are Bill Reilly, as mentioned before; Craig Alderman, the new Armor senior instructor; John Aker, grinding valves in Ordnance; Wayne Elliot teaching Napoleon; and Skip Wensyel helping me confuse Plebes in English. I'll pump them for information about you, but if you have a moment, drop me a line. See you before the Duke game.

'53

Major W.C. Stinson Jr.
Department of Tactics
West Point, N.Y.

The furor of June Week is over, but I'm still in a slight tailspin getting this, my last report as your scribe, together. By the time you read this, I hope that all will have had a most happy summer.

First, news of a somewhat official nature. As provided for in the Class Constitution, election of class officers was held here at West Point in June by those of us present. The results were:

President.....	Don Ramsay
Vice president.....	Dick Meyer
Secretary.....	Rick Agather
Treasurer.....	Hal Rhyme
Historian.....	George Waters

At the same meeting, it was decided to have a class get-together, party, and ball after the Homecoming game with Duke University on 24 Oct 64. So, everyone place that date on your calendar and make plans now to be here to enjoy the good times. More poop will be forthcoming!

On to news of individuals:

Received a very newsy letter from Cary Hutchinson who is currently assigned to ARADCOM in Colorado Springs. Cary reports that the following classmates are in the Colorado Springs area: Earl Graham, Art Ackerman, and Curt Brewer at ARADCOM. Curt is scheduled to depart shortly for UCLA where he will study for 2 years. At UCLA to greet Curt and family are Chuck Tighe and Jack Merrigan. At the AF Academy are Lou Andrews, Charlie Bishop, Herm Gilster, Larry Tatum, and Wally Leland. It was reported via the grapevine that Wally has become quite a glider enthusiast and has, in fact, set a few altitude records in his capacity as OIC of the AF Academy glider program.

At Carson are Ben Tant and Jim Bamberg. Jim is scheduled to report to Sill shortly for a course on the Sergeant missile system before going to Germany.

At Bliss we find Bob Daly with the Combat Development Agency and Bill Burdeshaw and Tom McGregor with the school.

Ed Daggit was recently appointed for a second year of study at New York U. Ed originally received his Danforth study grant in 1963, and, because of his outstanding record at the University, has been awarded an additional year under the grant.

Many thanks to Ruth Brain for her report from Kitzingen, Germany. Tom is the materiel officer with the 703d Maint Bn, 3d Inf Div. Before departing for Germany, Tom attended the Ordnance career course and was awarded the Alden Award by the American Ordnance Assn for the top, all-round academic graduate of the course. In addition to these honors, Tom recently received his professional degree in mechanical engineering from Columbia and has been licensed as a professional engineer by the State of New York.

Al and Pam Lindholm are with the G3 Sec, Seventh Army, and Jerry Goetz is with Seventh Army Hq. Bill and Ann Motycka and Beech and Jane Dierdorff are in Stuttgart.

Douglas Waters recently received the Armed Forces' newest award, the Joint Services Commendation Medal, in recognition for his contribution to the CA operations during joint exercise SWIFT STRIKE III.

Joining the ranks here at West Point this summer will be: Al Grum, Roger Peterson, Bob McDonald, Jim Donahue, Elbert Fuller, Chuck Fiala, and Bob Glasgow.

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George Waters will be reporting the news for the next year and says that he would appreciate hearing from everyone so he can get a squib in the column on each and every classmate next year.

Baby Corner

To the Reynoldses, a boy, David Royal (2-4-64), at Wheaton, Md.

To the Benzes, a boy, Mark Richard (11-12-63), at Minneapolis, Minn.

'54

Capt. John R. Galvin
Box 15
West Point, N.Y. 10996

This report is in many ways a recapitulation of the first 10 years of our experience as alumni, 10 years in which the class president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer did not change. Bill Schultz, Jan LeCroy, Frank Meador, and Dave Scott, after 10 very active and very successful years, have now been replaced by a new set of class officers who will be the first to serve under the new constitution. These are: Andre Broumas, president; Jack Galvin, secretary (and present writer of this column during his tenure); and Jim Henry, treasurer.

Thanks

First, the general applause of the Class must go to the original class officers, who made the decisions which carried our class organization successfully through the first 10 years (and we are in very fine shape, as this report will show). Second, special recognition is due that indefatigable iron man, Jim Plunkett, who took charge of this column in 1954 and managed, through thick and thin, to come up with a pile of information for every issue. Since this column will henceforth be written by the class secretary, we have obtained a permanent post office box at West Point (Box 15) so that you will not have to worry about changes. This address will also serve as the mailing address for all class business.

Reunion

Our 10th Reunion was a great success, with a total of 161 classmates in attendance, including the 57 stationed here at West Point. A reunion booklet with names and photos will be published by Bob Gomez and should be out to you by the time this column goes to press, so I'll withhold description of the festivities and thus not steal any thunder (or photographs) from the reunion editor. The Class as a whole received a number of letters and telegrams from those who could not attend the reunion. "Best Wishes" came in from Bill Schultz, Dick Cavanaugh, Bill Wallace, Chuck Debelius, and from Ramon Aguilar (a telegraphic toast from Caracas).

Constitution

The class business meeting held during June Week resulted in the adoption of a constitution, and these are the most important points in a nutshell: (1) The class officers shall, until otherwise determined by a majority vote of the members of the Class of 1954, consist of the duly elected officers of the class group stationed at USMA. (2) The president of the Class shall call a meeting of the entire Class at the occasion of the 10th Reunion, and at each 5-year interval thereafter. More frequent special meetings may be called, if so approved by a unanimous vote of the class officers. (3) A majority of living

members shall constitute a quorum, except for the 10th Reunion and every fifth year thereafter, at which those members present shall constitute a quorum. Proxies will be counted in determining the existence of a quorum when necessary.

Money

A number of questions have come up concerning the status of the class monies, and the easiest way to answer one and all seems to be publication of a financial report, which follows here:

Checking Account:

Balance on 14 June 63	\$ 391.96
Income for past year (173 donations, York Memorial)	955.00
	<hr/>
	\$1,346.96

Expenses during past year:

(1) Flowers or contributions to memorials	\$ 102.00
(2) York Memorial	226.05
(3) Rent of safety deposit box	6.60
	<hr/>
	\$ 334.65

Balance in account: \$1,012.31

Securities (In an account with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith):

4 Shares Eastman Kodak
25 Shares Phillips Petroleum
50 Shares International Telephone and Telegraph
\$29.78 Cash (dividends go into IT&T)

Memorials

The total cost of the class contribution for the York Memorial (a painting in York Hall at Aberdeen) was greatly exceeded by the contributions. A majority of the members contacted indicated a desire to use the balance for similar projects in the future, and the following resolution was approved at the business meeting (the account described has already been established): Resolved: That the balance of the money remaining from contributions for the York Memorial be constituted as a separate account within the class fund for the support of memorialization projects, and that the class officers be empowered to approve expenditures from this account for memorial projects submitted by a third party to the Class of 1954 for its consideration. This resolution ties in with that portion of the class constitution which deals with the expenditure of class funds for the purpose of memorializing deceased members of the Class as follows:

(1) The class treasurer is authorized to expend monies, not to exceed the sum of

\$25.00, for the purpose of buying flowers or other suitable means of immediate memorialization in each instance of a deceased member of the Class.

(2) Additional funds shall be expended for memorialization only upon the expressed unanimous vote of the class officers. In this connection, it is expected that large donations of this nature from the class funds will be reimbursed by means of a class subscription. The proposed memorial for Jim Brodt, which consists of a plaque naming the Army Mobility Command Headquarters building (Warren, Mich.), in his honor, has been shelved for the foreseeable future. This, of course, is a change from what was reported in an earlier column.

Remembering

Our Class to date has suffered 14 casualties since graduation and, though I know it hurts, I think this is a good time to call that roll: Herbert Willoughby Booth Jr. (15 Oct 62, Vietnam); John Robert Borgatta (13 Sep 54, Mount Pleasant, Ga., air accident); James Henry Brodt (29 May 63, Vietnam); Rayner Garey Jr. (Moody AFB, Ga., air accident); James Phillips Jarrett (24 Feb 61, near Hurrely, Wis., air accident); Eugene Stephen Procknal (3 Aug 62, Pease AFB, N.H.); William Pace Purdue (17 Dec 57, Walter Reed General Hospital); Francis Lee Revere (27 May 57, Lenox, Mass., air accident); Bernabe Ramirez Serrano (11 Aug 60, Venezuela); James Polk Spruill (21 Apr 64, Vietnam); Frank Bentley Tiffany (9 Sep 55, Laredo, Tex., air accident); John Ernest Tilley (22 Nov 58, East Worcester, N.Y., auto accident); Eugene Francis Wirth (11 Jan 55, Bamberge AFB, Ga., air accident); Don Joseph York (14 Jul 62, Vietnam).

My own roommate is there on the list. Here I would like to add a couple of lines from the HOWITZER poem dedicated to our 12 classmates who died before graduation. It still seems appropriate:

And so men go out
To what must be done,
Pushed on by what they have forgotten:
The quiet word, the nod,
The hour of companionship.

But I remember,
And what has raised the level is not lost.

I wrote these lines 10 years ago, more to define my own feelings than for any other reason, and Roge Browne said we ought to put it in the book. I remember the day the 1954 HOWITZER board looked over the poem. Of the nine other classmates present that day, three are on this roll.

Jottings

This column, as I told you earlier, has been a compilation of the past 10 years, especially concerning official class activities. Let me now squeeze in a few pieces of (unfortunately) not-so-late news. Bill Boucher is post commander of a 2x4 island in the Caribbean, and could not attend the reunion because it would have left the island uninhabited. Eddie Knoff has been the Tac of 17th Co, Bde of Midshipmen, USNA, and he is now going to 7th Inf Div. Betty and the two boys will be at 503 Vista Drive, Fayetteville, N.C. Kenny Kramer was married on 6 June to Yolanda Sarafina, in Brooklyn. Ed Freeman and Jack Sulik attended the reception at Brooklyn Navy Yard. Sulik is leaving for Germany (79th Engr Bn, APO 189), and Will Buckheit will take over Jack's old job with City College ROTC. They say



1954: At Leavenworth

Sam Fields is working on the "Sooner Boomer" project, making supersonic "booms" over Oklahoma cities with his F-104 as part of a new FAA study. Lee Gilbreth is commanding Co C, 701st Maint Bn, Fort Riley. Ed Aguanno received the Purple Heart in Vietnam. Rumor has it Bob Hunt (USMA Social Science Dept) is hearing wedding bells around the corner. Joe and Marion Palumbo were expecting No. 6 the first week in June. Bill Hauser has an 8" battery in Korea and will soon be off to C&GSC. Jim Chapman is at ASCOM, Seoul. John Stephenson is flying C-124's out of Dover AFB, Del. Lloyd Matthews is among the recent arrivals in Vietnam.

Leavenworth

Max Janairo sent in a long letter informing us of the goings-on this past year at C&GSC. On 11 Apr the members of the Classes of '54 and '55 at Leavenworth had an informal get-together at Hunt Lodge. Here is the rundown of the '54 people who were out there. Don and Carol Old, one boy and one girl; orders for Vietnam while the rest of the family go to Austin, Tex. John and Marilyn Zartman, one boy and two girls; orders for instructor duty at the Air Ground Operations School, Hurlburt AFB, Fla. Dan and Judy Tobin, one boy and one girl; orders for Purdue U. and then as an instructor at USMA. Dick and Carolyn Diller, one girl; orders for the 101st Abn Div, Campbell. Jim and Marion Burris, two girls; orders for Louisiana State U. and then to USMA. Frank and Ann Ianni, one boy and four girls (and one dog, one cat, one horse); orders for the U. of Virginia. Fletch and Barbara Ware, one boy and one girl; orders as Tac at USMA. Fred and Lily Kersh, one boy and two girls; orders to the Teheran Signal Relay Station in Iran, with dependents. Bud and Donna Passmore, one boy and one girl; orders to ROTC duty at the U. of Connecticut. Max and Maureen Janairo, one girl; orders to the Engr Branch (Off Ash) Office of Personnel Operations, Washington.

During the get-together some of the Class who were down at Riley came up for a visit. Dick and Betty Ziegler, one boy and one girl; presently assigned as the Plans Officer of the G4, 1st Div. Bob and Mariette Riese, two boys; presently assigned as the S3, 1st Engr Bn, 1st Div.

Identifications for the photo which accompanies this column are also provided by Max. Front row, on the floor, l. to r.: Lily Kersh, Bud Passmore, Frank Ianni, Dick Diller, and Jim Burris.

Second row, girls seated, l. to r.: Judy Tobin, Ann Ianni, Mariette Riese, Barbara Ware, Marilyn Zartman, Carole Diller, and Donna Passmore.

Standing, l. to r.: John Zartman, Fred Kersh, Dan Tobin, Fletch Ware, Don Old, Carole Old, Bob Riese, Maureen Janairo, Max Janairo, Betty Ziegler, and Marion Burris. Let's hear from the new breed at C&GSC.

Last Minute

Now a final word. Jim passed a lot of this information on to me, but he's not responsible for anything that got garbled in transmission. So, if I left you out or committed some other travesty, remember it's my first day on the job and give me another chance (i.e., a nice, long, chatty, informative letter, care of Box 15), and thanking you in advance, I remain. I don't like to speak for the whole Class of '54 unless I'm sure, but this time I'm sure—THREE FOR JIM—Plunkett Plunkett Plunkett!

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'55

Mr. John P. Lovell
622 Campus View House
Bloomington, Ind.

To the list of places—which includes military posts, bars, and airplanes—where one is likely to meet a fellow West Pointer, I have just added another which I should have thought of long ago—shoe shine stands. Last week I ran into Colby Ross, who was just returning from the tenth reunion of the Class of '54 at West Point, in the Union Station shoe shine stand in Washington. All of which reminds me that, hard as it is to believe, next year is our 10th reunion year.

Elsewhere in this section you will find pictured a handsome assortment of classmates and their wives at a party at Fort Leavenworth, in the spring. Most of those pictured



1955: Class contingent at Leavenworth during recent, spring party. Front row (left to right): Jim Fleeger, Fred Woerner, John J. Hamilton. Second row: Ann Craven, Helen Stone, Jo Fleeger, Dot Hamilton, Gennie Woerner, Marge McIlroy. Standing: Tom Craven, Howard Stone, Dick Bean, Sally Bean, Jim Darrah, Billy Darrah, Will McIlroy.

were attending the class of C&GSC which started last autumn, and have since moved to new assignments elsewhere. Others, however, are relative newcomers to Leavenworth. For example, Tom Craven and Will McIlroy reported in at Leavenworth in March for temporary assignments prior to joining the class which begins this fall. Tom is with the Office of the Director, Allied Personnel of C&GSC, and Will is with the Army Education Center.

George Page is being assigned to C&GSC following duty as director of the Engineers' Los Angeles District Office in JFX DESERT STRIKE. George, who received a master's degree in civil engineering from the U. of California (Berkeley), was nominated in 1963 by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of America's ten outstanding young men of the year. A major achievement the JCC cited in making the nomination was George's contribution to the solution of a serious wave problem at the Marina del Rey, Venice, Calif., the world's largest small craft harbor.

Warren and Barbara Jones report to Leavenworth in July after a 3-year tour at USMA.

Cy Cassells is currently on an assignment at Edwards AFB, Calif. Cy is serving as a mechanical engineer during flight testing of the C-141 Starlifter, the world's largest jet transport. The AF, the FAA, and Lockheed Aircraft Corp are all participating in the program to qualify the fan-jet C-141 for military and commercial use. Also assigned to Edwards is Leslie Pruitt. Following an assign-

ment as B-52 aircraft commander with the SAC 97th Bomber Wing at Blytheville AFB, Ark., Leslie was selected to attend the 12 months' Aerospace Research Pilot School. He will receive training in aircraft testing and space flight and will be assigned in one of these fields upon completion of the school.

Bob Stanley is a recent addition to the class contingent in Vietnam, having arrived there in April.

Bill Anderson, who is with the Dept of Eng at USAFA, has been awarded the AF Commendation medal for meritorious service as commander of 150 airborne trainee cadets at Benning. As I understand it, AFA cadets participate in airborne training on a voluntary basis during the summer.

Hugh Quinn, who is with the faculty of the USMA Prep School at Belvoir, reports on the whereabouts of a number of the Class whom he has seen lately. Ted Gay, Bud DeMaris, and Lee McKinney are at Belvoir. Bob Strati is doing graduate work at American U. in Washington. Mike Gallup is serving as assistant to the Chief of Engrs. George Monahan is stationed at Patrick AFB.

Tom McCarthy was buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery on 11 Mar. A number of classmates—and the following list may be incomplete—were able to come to the funeral from various assignments to pay their last respects to Tom. Charlie Johnson escorted the body back from Vietnam. Others in attendance included Hugh Quinn, Ted Gay, and Dan Dienst from Belvoir; Jack Jeter, Will Holbrook, and Dan Moses from Bragg; Frank Donald and Bill Streett from West Point; and John Feagin from Walter Reed. Hugh Quinn reports that if it is possible for a funeral to be beautiful, this one was.

'56

Mr. Stanley E. Wilker
22439 Marlin Place
Canoga Park, Calif.

Shirley and Bob Devoto, as usual, have made my job considerably easier by providing a copy of their E-1 newsletter which they have so ably edited since graduation. The Devotos should have moved to Washington, D. C., by the time you read this. Bob, after completing 3 years of graduate work at MIT and 2 years at the Harvard Business School, has accepted a position offered by AT&T at Bellcomm, Inc., a subsidiary of Bell Labs in Washington, D.C. Shirley will give up her job with Ginn and Co. (I believe) to be with Bob. Bob's graduation present to himself was an Austin-Healey roadster. A capsule summary of the news the Devotos reported on other classmates from E-1 follows:

Reid and Huberta Barrett have a son, Ronald Reid, born 21 Mar 64 in Augsburg, Germany. The Barretts have another boy, Gerald. Reid is Asst G3, 24th Inf Div, but will return in July to attend the advanced course at Knox, beginning in the fall.

Jim Bauchspies has been in Korea since last August after getting his M.S. degree at VPI. Georgine and Todd have been living in Port Washington, N.Y. (on Long Island), during Jim's absence. The Beals—Jim, Karen, Terri (4½), and Todd (1½), are living in St. Louis where Jim is a sales representative for the Canco Div of American Can Co. They moved to St. Louis from New Orleans. Jim attended the St. Louis Founders Day dinner where he gave the address as the youngest graduate. Makes you feel a bit younger, doesn't it?

Steve Beebe is a member of the USA-REUR Ordnance inspection team for the seventh Army in Heidelberg, Germany. Steve's latest project is building a boat with two 25 hp. outboard motors for cruising on the Neckar and Rhine Rivers. Rina and Frank Bonnarens and family are still at Benning. Frank is with the Air Aslt Div and is CO of Hq Co for the Avn Gp. Mary, Dick, Jeanne, and John Crews moved in January from White Sands Missile Range to Huntsville, Ala., where Dick attended a 3-month missile course. In April they moved on to Aberdeen, Md., for Dick's Adv course.

Rich, Rina, and little Rich Frederick returned to the U.S. last summer after spending a year in Madrid where Rich studied Spanish at the University. They are now at West Point where Rich is teaching Spanish. Dick Johnston was married to Gudran Preisinger of Oberammergau, Germany, on 23 Oct 63. After a honeymoon trip to Greece and Rhodes, they stopped in Augsburg to see the Barretts. Dick is now stationed in Paris at Hq, 106th Sig Gp.

George Leonard is living in Mountain View, Calif., and is stationed at the AF Satellite Test Center just south of San Francisco. This center is engaged in the commanding, tracking, and the telemetry of all orbiting military satellites. The Maysons—Morgan, Helen, Vickie, and Charlie—are still living at West Point where Morgan is teaching in the Dept of Electricity. Morgan will be attending an Atomic Reactor School at N. C. State College in Raleigh, for 8 weeks this summer. During this time, Helen and the children will be staying with her family in Spartanburg, S.C. Porter and Gail Medley and their children are now living in Oklahoma where Porter is working on his master's degree.

Roger and Mary Redhair, Lee Ann, and Susan are at Sill. Roger is in the Research and Analysis Sec of the Sergeant Div of the guided missile department of the school. Roger expects this tour to last about 2 years. Bob, Mary, and Kathy Sorley moved to West Point last summer from Philadelphia where Bob had received his M.A. in English from the U. of Pa. He is now teaching English and will be at the Point for 2 more years. Phil and Diane Stynes are also at the Point where Phil is teaching in the Dept of Physics & Chemistry. Diane is expecting a baby in July. Phil will be going on from West Point to the Chemical advanced course. Bill Wehl is in Vietnam in the Pleiku province northeast of Saigon, where he is an advisor to a Vietnamese Bn. Before he left, they bought a house, and Janet and the children are settled for the time being near family and old friends. After Bill returns this summer, the Wehls will move to West Point where Bill will be among the first of the Class of '56 to be a Tac. George Young is also in Vietnam and is expected to return sometime this summer. The Zeiglers—Mike, Ann, and Beth—are still living in Washington, D. C., where Mike is at Walter Reed for his residency in surgery.

Randy McCreight wrote from Seoul, where he is serving as ADC to Maj. Gen. McGoldrick, C/S for the Eighth Army. Randy is anxious to see his wife Dagmar and their twins, born last September. He will be assigned to the G3 Section, X Corps at Fort Lawton near Seattle, Wash. Randy expects to remain there for 2 years and then go to the C&GSC at Leavenworth. Randy reports the following news:

Bob Caron has returned to the career course at Sill after spending 13 months at

Pyeongtack, Korea, flying H-37 helicopters. Tom Hanson is working as S4 in the 1st Cav Div, north of Seoul. Russ Merlice, Randy Parker, Stainton Smith, and John Johnson are also stationed with the 1st Cav Div. Don Holleder, with the 7th Div, coached their football team last fall to a victorious season, winning the Coconut Bowl in Hawaii. Pete Lash is still commanding the Honor Guard Co for Hq Eighth Army. He will leave for the Point this summer to be a Tac. Ed Valence is in the SGS office at I Corps Hq. Bill Crites commands an Inf Co at the 4th Msl Cmd Hq in Korea. Skip Ross still commands an Engr detachment at the same location. Randy McCreight attended the Founders Day dinner in Seoul and saw Ernie Cross, Jim Foss, Jerry Demers, Jerry Wynn, Tom Bullock, Jerry Burcham, Woody Haynes, and Bill Lyon there. Bob Hammond is in the G-2 Sec, Hq, Eighth Army. Randy corresponds with Sam Kem, working with the Engr Dist near Chicago, and with "Zuke" Day, who will receive his M.S. from Purdue this summer and go on with his wife Lucy to teach in the Dept of Electricity at West Point.

Mike Conrad wrote from Vietnam that he has orders sending him to RPI in Troy, N. Y., this year to study math for 1 year. He will go from there to West Point as a math instructor. Mike has heard that Al Beauchamp, also in Korea, will return to West Point, but he is not certain of his exact assignment. John Foss will be assigned from Korea to West Point, Dept of Tactics. Paul Merola will return to Benning. Jim Anderson is headed for the U. of Indiana to study for a degree in P.E., then on to OPE West Point.

Bob Lindsey is on the military staff at the Kentucky Military Institute near Lyndon, Ky. He expects to tie the knot with Mary Ann Bennett from Fulton, Ky., on 15 Aug. During Bob's travels he has seen Bill Roll who is at Benning commanding an Air Aslt Co. Dan Dantos is in the career course at Benning and will remain on to fly with the Air Aslt Div. Bob and Sue Flory are also at Benning, where Bob commands an Air Aslt Btry. Bob Hewitt will leave the U.S. in June for a tour in Korea. John Keutmann, Flo, and their five children are being reassigned from Knox to Bragg. After 6 months' training in SPWAR, John will be assigned to Vietnam. Walt McCahan, Ward Le Hardy and "Bucky" Harris are still at Knox. Larry Fitzgerald is involved with research work at Tullahoma, Tenn.

Harry Crandall sent his regards to the rest of the Class from Sill. He is with the 1st Bn, 81st Arty (a Pershing missile Bn), and expects to depart for Mainz, Germany, with this outfit in July. Harry and his bride since last September, the former Catherine (Kitty) Dishman of Warrenton, Va., are expecting their first child in September. Harry saw Larry Brooks (ex-'56) at the Founders Day affair at Sill this year. Larry is now a Roman Catholic priest in Lawton, Okla.

We received a baby announcement from Carl and Jayne Coulter. They have adopted twins, Devon Clare and Kip. The Coulters are residing in Phalsbourg, France, while Carl serves as CO for Co B, 249th Engr Bn (Const).

As for the Wilkers, Betty and I are very proud of our 3-year-old girl,Carolynn Lee. Our most recent acquisition has been a fire-engine-red Volvo sport coupe. My job as Asst program manager for the Gemini propulsion system has proven to be very interesting. Hope to see all of you in the Los Angeles area at one time or another.

Hello, here we are again. However, please do not look for organization in this column—there is none. I'm happy to say that due to our being stationed here we've seen lots of you passing through. It seems that eventually everyone gravitates back for one reason or another. The way things look, many of you will be joining us here next year and even more will get to wave good-bye as we leave in '66.

On 2 June, following Graduation Parade (fortunately we were not in con this time) we had a little picnic-type get-together at Dick Caldwell's house in nearby Fort Montgomery. Visitors included Joyce and Dick Mollicone, Virginia and Dwight Aller, Irene and Jack Gleason, Pat and Don Ley, and Bunny and Fred Koehler. The Allers are civilians and are living in Newburgh. The Koehlers are also civilians and this is the second time that Fred has been able to get down from Poughkeepsie. The Gleasons, expecting a child in September, are assigned to Eglin AFB, and will report there in September after Jack gets his MBA at U. of Connecticut. The Mollicones are still at RPI and will be there for at least one more year before going to the Mech Dept at the AFA. Dick would like to stay a third year and get his Ph.D., but liking and doing are two different things. Don and Pat Ley have just returned from Germany with Austin John (born 2 Feb 64) and are going to the career course at Sill.

Alayne and John Ramsden were up on 31 May and insisted that we tell the truth about John. He is not going to Princeton as previously reported. John has a degree from Purdue and is at Picatinny Arsenal, N. J. He'll be there until October, at which time he'll go to the career course at Aberdeen, Md. Others who were up during June Week included Jerry Jagrowski, Brian Kennedy, and Dick Fadel. Jerry only stayed a few minutes, but left some information. He is going to the 32d TFW at George AFB, Calif., and will be involved in the F4C program. Brian is graduating from law school this June and going into practice with Birdsall and Madigan in Belmar, N. J. He has just been elected president of the South Monmouth Young Republican Club in spite of the fact that his third boy is named John F. Kennedy. Added to that, Brian tells of the call he received at 3 a.m. on Founders Day from Bill Murphy at Benning. Leo Keefe was also there and so was L-1's old Tac, Maj. "Peachy" Kean. Bill leaves for Korea this June. Leo married a girl from Costa Rica about a year ago and one more bachelor has gone down—but not alone.

Stan Johnson stopped by in May with his newly-acquired wife Carol Ann. They are on their way to Fulda, Germany. Bill Mullins was married to Florine Magnani on 7 Mar in Florida. Instant honeymoon! Jerry McCall was married to Leann on 22 Mar and they are presently in Washington, D. C. He will soon join the 12th Engr Bn at Baumholder, Germany. I owe this information to Jerry's dad, Mr. Herbert McCall, who took time out to drop us a line. Getting Mr. McCall's letter was a very pleasant surprise. He also said that Ben Waller is at Vanderbilt U. studying math prior to going to the Math Dept at the AFA. Dick and Maureen Fadel (that little redhead) and five children, who all looked the same age but weren't, were here only

briefly. They have just returned from Okinawa and are headed for a career course.

Just after June Week Wally and Pat Summers stopped by. Wally is on his way to Harvard for 2 years of economics, then back to the Dept of Soc Science right here. Jim and Barbara Kaiser also stopped by to look the post over. They'll be here shortly with their brand new little girl, Genevieve, to join the Math Dept.

The nice thing about seeing all these people—other than just renewing old acquaintances—is that they all have little tidbits of poop to pass on. What follows is a composite of all this poop and letters which I have received.

There are quite a few of us either going or about to go to some sort of schooling. Bill Echeveria is at RPI studying math prior to coming to WP. Gordy Moreland was married in September and is studying law at Georgetown. I assume this means that he is now a civilian. Gary Stemley is at the U. of Kansas and Marshall Moore is at Georgia Tech studying EE. The Moores now have three children. Gordy Rogers is at the U. of Wisconsin and will be coming to ES&GS at USMA in 2 years. He is one of the few bachelors I know of. Ed Soyster, who joined the Chem Dept here last April, is also a bachelor, and if all of the BOQs are like the ones here I can almost see why. Walt Pritchard is at Columbia and is also scheduled to teach here. Joe Masterson has put '57 in still another field. He is studying at Maryknoll Seminary in Illinois to become a priest. Norm Vaughn is attending the U. of Michigan and Len Wishart is going to the U. of Virginia. Norm sent a menu from the Benning Founders Day dinner, listing classmates and their assignments. Good idea. Thank you. Ben Beasley is at the U. of Penn., in preparation for an assignment to the English Dept at WP. Carol and Tony Solberg, Mary and Joe Beben, Barb and Jack Vickers, and Janet and Owen McIntyre are all at the U. of Illinois. They recently got together and took some pictures, one of which is included in the column.

Regrettably, one of them had to take the picture, so don't look for Owen. Jack and Barb have just had a son and are going to the 94th Engr Bn in Germany. The Solbergs are pushing for class leadership in kids and presently have five. They are coming to the Solids Dept in '65. Joe Beben is on his way to Korea and Mary will live in Philly. They presently have four boys, all for USMA. Owen and Janet will finish up with an EE degree in '65 and are as yet unassigned. Owen, I suggest you write to the Juice Dept if you're interested in coming back. The McIntyres presently have two children.

As a sidelight, the Waltons are leading the Class with six children to the best of my knowledge. They are now civilians and are living in New Jersey. Any corrections to this are welcome. Zeke and Ann Zabriske, with four kids, are presently at Georgia Tech studying juice. He'll be back here in '66. Mike and Eunice Stein write from the sunny west coast that they have two children and are expecting a third in July. Mike is in the first phase of the 4-year Foreign Area Specialist Program. He has been studying Russian at the Presidio for the past year; will now go to American U. in Washington for a year of Russian studies, and from there will go to the Army's Russian Studies Center in Germany. Sounds great. Among the people still at the Presidio are Joe Shimek, Jim Armstrong, and Mike Houser. Dick Bone has completed his work at Michigan, and is now

in charge of a computer center at Carson. Corny McCullom is studying meteorology in Salt Lake City. José Olvera wrote from the U. of Arizona that he was to leave there in June and didn't know where his next assignment would be. Where are you, José? José and Eva had their fourth child in February. Tim Murchison is at Columbia and will join the Eng Dept in Aug 65. Jim Edgar is going to grad school from Vietnam and will then return to the Soc Sc Dept. He is married to an English girl, and they have one daughter. Bruce Stout is going to RPI to study math prior to assignment here, and Bobby Christy is going to the U. of Missouri to study mechanics. Thank you, Bruce, for sending a new list from Knox. That rounds out the current school poop.

Ray and Marianne Bell recently had a baby girl, No. three, and Ray sent along a list of people currently in Korea. From a Cornwall, N. Y., newspaper clipping (April 64) I found out that Ray was named the 1st Cav Div's quarterly outstanding unit commander. That puts him in the running for



1957: Left to right: Joe and Mary Beben, Tony and Carol Solberg, Janet McIntyre, Jack and Barbara Vickers.

the same honor on the Eighth U.S. Army level. Congratulations. Ray will soon attend a language course in Mainz, Germany, and then be assigned to the Language Dept at WP.

Those in Korea are: Dick Emery, CO C Btry, 2/19 Arty; Bob Reynolds, 27th Maint Bn; Mike Higgins, CO B Co, 8th Engr Bn—soon to report to the Philly Engr Office; J.D. Smith, CO 15th Admin Co; Jerry Scott, CO A Co, 1/8th Cav (Mech). All of the above are in the 1st Cav Div. Jay Toole is leaving Korea for the Sorbonne to study French prior to returning to USMA. Jim Woolnough is now in the TC and is also about to leave Korea. Carl Burgdorf is with an I Corps (Group) missile Bn. Howie Jordan is with the 7th Inf Div and Windy Gale is in the 10th Cav, 7th Inf. Others include Bill Murphy, still single and ADC to the MAAG CG, Jack Meehan who will be back at WP next year, and Fox McCarthy, assignment unknown.

Jim and Peggy Taylor write from Bragg that he will soon be in Vietnam. Jim has just completed the MATA course—3 mos. of French at Berlitz in DC and 6 weeks in the Civic Action course at Gordon. The Taylors now have two boys and a girl. Speed Negaard is now in the MATA course and will soon be in Vietnam also. Speed has four children (apparently the new magic number). Don Sadler has been in Vietnam since May. Jane is staying in South Carolina, with the two boys. Message: Jon Bokovoy, get in touch with Jim Taylor at 629 York Rd., Fayetteville, N. C. It shouldn't be hard since Jon is

en route to Bragg on Tdy prior to going to Vietnam. Jim Cooper, Dave Schorr, and Les Bennett are all en route to Vietnam from Knox, but will go to Bragg on Tdy first. Bill Ray and Tom Hicklin are also on their way to Vietnam, both from Belvoir.

From the AF comes the following info: Ken Bryan has been awarded the USAF Distinguished Flying Cross, and Bob Freeman has been awarded the USAF Air Medal. Ken's was for outstanding achievement while participating in aerial flight under hazardous conditions as an RB-47 pilot. He and Gretchen are at Forbes AFB, Kans. Bob received his for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as a forward air controller in Vietnam. He and Faith are now at Cannon AFB, N.Mex. Martin Bradley has just graduated from the Air Training Command officer instructor school at Randolph AFB, Tex. He (with Sandra) will go to Mather AFB, Calif., as an electronic warfare officer instructor. Herb Rice was the co-winner of the Academic and Excellence Award at Air University's squadron officer school, Maxwell AFB. He and Denise are now at Loring AFB, Maine. Bill Meyerholt has completed a USAF training course for F-100 pilots at Luke AFB, and he and Shirley are on their way to Kadena AFB, Okinawa. Craig and Glenda Smyser are at Plattsburg AFB, N. Y. He is a part-time B-47 navigator. I say part-time because he has just won the base squash championship and probably spends half his time playing. How about it, Craig? Nelson and Valerie Lynde are at Otis AFB, Mass., having just graduated from the squadron officers' course at Maxwell. Bill and Priscilla Cudmore are at Norton AFB, Calif., after having graduated from the same course. Jerry Dwyer is at Shaw AFB, S. C., in the RF-101 upgrading program. He is going to Ramstein, Germany, in July. Claude and Pat Hammond with son John are at Wiesbaden, in USAFE Hq. Frank Knight and Les Pritchard are in the 32d TFW, George AFB, Calif., in the F4C program. Bill Foster is in the F-102 program at Soesterburg, Holland. Bill Gude is living at North Pole, Alaska, and is stationed in the Opn Sec at Eielson AFB. It seems that the Class is beginning to move back to Europe. Jim Britton is at Verona, Italy, and with five kids fits in well with the natives. John Dodson is also at Verona in the Opns & Trng Sec of Hq, SETAF. Bill Carroll is at Garmisch, Germany, and Tom Lindholm is assigned to MAAG, Iran.

Stateside, Leo Keefe and Russ Ramsey are in the 11th Air Aslt Div at Benning. Leon Bieri, Tom Gruhn, Chuck Stone, and Bill Davies are also in the 11th. Mink Newman, Ed Szvetez, and Bill Duncan are all in the career course at Benning. Bob Allen is assigned to the Inf School, Tom Kehoe is on the Inf Board, Don Cline is assigned to DNRI (?) and Eric Christensen is with Match Hq, all at Benning. Stan Pore is in the Ranger Dept of the Inf school. Don Jenis, Glen Rhoades, and Bill Sowers are on the Armor Bd at Knox. John McDonald is in the Office of the Secy at the Armor school, and Tom Garigan and Jim MacGill are still at the Armor training center. Allyn Ensign is also at Knox. Jack Person is currently assigned to the Armor Combat Dev Agency, but will soon resign to join IBM in Louisville. Joe Tedeschi, now in the Cml C, is with the Test and Evaluation Command at Aberdeen, Md. Jack Smith is with IBM in Washington, D. C. Ron Gooding is interning at Walter Reed and Bill Liakos is interning at Bliss. Charley Coates is an aide at Belvoir and John Burt is teaching

in the Engr School. Dale Hybert is with ERDL at Belvoir as an Ordnance Corps representative. Nick Monaco will resign on 7 July. Living as a civilian for 2 years in Maryland was too much of a temptation for him. Len Hanawald and Parks Houser are with Special Forces at Bragg. Milt Ewanus is at Leonard Wood, and Bill Campion is in the 4th Inf Div at Fort Lewis, Wash. George O'Grady is in the Dept of Tactics at the Aviation school, Rucker. Bill Christenson and Howie Martines are with the 1st AD at Hood. Rich Daluga is at Fort Polk, La. Jim Jamison is with the 42d Arty of the 4th Inf Div at Lewis. Art Johnson is at Fort Richardson, Alaska, and is slated for a tour here with the TD. Just got a letter from Jack Solomon, who is at Fort Wainwright, Alaska, as the CO of a NIKE Hercules DS Co and seems to like it. However, he will resign next May to try his hand in industry. His claim to fame is that he is the farthest north member of the Class, being only 110 miles south of the Arctic Circle—another "first" for '57. The Solomons now have two children. Joe Spector and Phil Stein were also at Wainwright, but Joe has resigned and Phil is now at Lee.

About people here. Jim Murphy, Dick Caldwell, Bruce Glen, and Tom Adcock have made the grade and are going back to Beast Barracks, this time as Asst Tacs. Charlie Cooper, Kerry Gates, Frank Willett, Bud Langworthy, and I are going to work with the Yearlings at Buckner. Don Whalen is just going to suffer in the air-conditioned Juice Dept office, working on the machinery sub-course, for which he is the Asst professor next year. John Little is resigning in August and doesn't know yet what he'll be doing. Bob Westerfeldt is leaving shortly for the career course at Aberdeen. We had another one of those lunches and Dick Caldwell was elected local class chairman. Charlie Cooper is the treasurer. Dick is also on the Bd of Governors for the Officers Club.

Just got a note from Jack and Liz Sobraske. He has received an MS in EE from Georgia Tech and will soon be off to Korea. They adopted two children while in Atlanta, a boy and a girl, and are quite happy with life in the South. Jack's job will be Admin Asst, Office of the deputy C/S, Eighth Army. Jack Meehan has just finished up at Tulane and is also on his way to Korea.

Since not all of the officers assigned here are grads, non-grads are adopted by the various classes. Among those we have adopted are Jean and Bud Hawley (he's a dentist), Gloria and Bill Kinnison (U. of Arizona '61), and Mary and Lee Habecker (Drexel '63). Welcome!

Those who will join us up here this summer are Chuck Radler, Mech; Hank Hatch, ES&GS; Champ Buck, Ord; Barney Rose, Math; Jim Kaiser, Math; Don Bowman, Information Office; Sam Focer, Eng; Glen Swindler, ES&GS; Ed Cutler, Eng; Stan Cass, Avn Det; Junior Gaspard, Avn Det; Jim Murphy (already here), Soc Sc; and George Kraft, Mech.

The Class will have some sort of gathering on Homecoming weekend. With all the people who will be here, there's a good chance that we can put quite a few visitors up. If you will be here, write and let us know as soon as possible. As a closing note, Bernice had a baby girl on 11 June, our fourth child (1 boy, 3 girls). Nancy Langworthy had a baby on 15 June, their fourth boy. Hope to see you all passing through and PLEASE WRITE. Thanks to all of you who provided me with the poop for this column.

Some more news under the deadline. Jesse and Joanie James write from Benning that the sun is shining and they are swimming in their private pool. It must be the flight pay. Jesse is flying UH1B's in the 11th AA Div and really enjoying it. They have two boys, and their mansion is in Columbus. Jesse sent along the following: Ed Olsmith is now married and is living at Hood. Jim Maloney is teaching at Sill. Marie Cortez is living in Columbus (next door to the Jameses) while Jim is in Vietnam.

Morey McBride's parents, Col. and Mrs. McBride, were here on the 18th and 19th of June and I had the pleasure of spending an afternoon with them. They have initiated a memorial to Morey, which is to be symbolic of the dedication of the West Point officer of today to the ideals of the Academy as embodied in the teachings of Sylvanus Thayer.

At the request of his widow, Morey was buried in the Fort Benning Cemetery following services at the Main Post Protestant Chapel on 14 Mar 64. His widow will remain in Columbus.

A copy of the memorial fund card is reproduced below. Any further information can be obtained by writing to Col. McBride, 31 Celia Road, South Braintree, Mass. 02185.

"MCBRIDE-THAYER MEMORIAL FUND"
Honoring
CAPTAIN MORRIS RALPH McBRIDE
Class of 1957, United States Military Academy
Killed Tuesday, 3 March 1964, In Viet Nam
Established For
SYLVANUS THAYER "FATHER OF WEST POINT"
Restored Birthplace Museum
South Braintree, Massachusetts
Family Requests No Flowers
Any Remembrances May Be Sent To
"MCBRIDE-THAYER MEMORIAL FUND"
c/o Norfolk County Trust Co.
1000 Washington Street
South Braintree, Massachusetts 02185

'58

Capt. Frank Waskowicz
Dept. of Math.
West Point, N.Y.

Armor: Frank Bowen is XO of the Avn Co, 14th Armd Cav Regt in Fulda, Germany. Frank and his wife Gisela have about a year to go there. Tom Orr is apparently on his way to Germany, not Korea as I earlier reported. Dick Graves will be reporting to Benning for the Inf career course. Paul Schonberger has returned from Germany and is in the career course at Knox.

Artillery: The Van Fleets are proud parents of a second girl, Robin, born in March. Suzy and Van will leave Sill for a new assignment at the AF Academy. Jack Bradshaw, long-lost president of the Class, has completed his Olmsted scholarship at the University of Heidelberg, and reports to the career course at Sill this summer.

Jack Crandall has been assigned to D Btry, 1st Msl Bn, 56th Arty, Palmdale, Calif. Mike Daley will be attending Tulane U. in New Orleans. He and Myrna have three children. Bob and Carol Finkenaur have returned from the Netherlands. Bob will attend the career course at Sill. Art Mace has continued to keep his golf game sharp, recently competing in the Pro-Am tourney at Sill. Art is in the target acquisition Dept of the school. Another "Sill-ite" is Bill Edwards, who is assigned to 2/13 Arty.

Ash Haynes, Roy Kirkpatrick, and Pete Kusek all have orders to MAAG, Vietnam. They recently completed the career course. The ANAF *Journal-Register* reports Bob Cle-

well assigned to Larkhill, England. I believe this is the Royal Artillery School. I have a conflicting report which places him at Sandhurst, the Military Academy. Will the real Bob Clewell please speak up?

Received a fine letter from Ron Brunner in Korea. He's CO of a Btry supporting the 1st Cav. He'll return home this year to the career course. Buck Griffith is also in Korea. He and Ron were among the many from '58 at the Seoul Founders Day. Bud Moentmann has been assigned to the 11th Air Aslt Div following completion of the career course. Otto Thamasett has been reassigned from Bliss to Msl Opn Elm, USAMICOM, Redstone Arsenal. Jim Ramsden will be attending Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore for graduate work in chemistry. He reports to USMA in 1966. Walt Plaue has joined the CD Command at Bliss. He and Otto Thamasett were in the 1181 course together at Bliss.

Corky and Ann Henninger are living at 5193A Jarman Road at Bliss. Corky is assigned to the High Altitude Msl Dept of the school. In off-hours Corky has been attending graduate courses at Texas Western College in international relations. The family has added a poodle named Gigi.

Engineers: Jim Sigler is now with KMAC. Also in Korea is Jim Roberts whose present job is Asst Dist Engr of the Seoul Area Command. Ray Miller, who received his MS in civil engineering at the U. of Illinois in January, departed in February for Vietnam and a 12-month tour. He is presently stationed in Saigon as an advisor on new construction. Norma and their two sons, Steven and Michael, are living at 1845 North Hawthorne Lane, Indianapolis, Ind. Ray should return in Feb 65 to the career course at Belvoir.

Bob Dey has received orders to the USA Engr Dist, Pacific Ocean Div, APO 301, S.F. Pete Groh and John Hill have been ordered to Germany. Bob Bunker has completed his work at MIT and has been assigned to the USA Reactors Gp, Belvoir. I received a notice from Ohio State U. that Paul Johnson has received his M.S., but I don't know his current assignment. Jim Peck has orders to the Engr Div So. Pacific, with station at the Lawrence Radiation Lab, Livermore, Calif. Herb Puscheck has completed his study at Purdue and is at USAES, Belvoir.

Infantry: Ron Turner penned a letter a mere two hours prior to his wedding. He and Sue Chapman of Manchester, Ga., were married on 7 June in the main post chapel at Benning. Ron and Sue will spend the summer at East Carolina College in Greenville, N.C., where Ron is completing his M.A. in geography under the Bootstrap program. Sue will return to Manchester in September while Ron serves his tour in Korea.

Bill Buchly, Bob Foster, Linc Jones, and Will Roosma have all received orders following the career course at Benning to the 176th Repl Co, 38th Repl Bn, APO 20, S.F. I believe this indicates assignment to the Pacific area, to include Korea and Okinawa. At last notice Lon Spurlock was in Korea, assigned to the Security, Plans and Operations Div of SACCOM. Dick Lynch and John Sewall have been reassigned from Benning to MAAG, Vietnam. John, I understand, was married in May. Chuck Toftoy, who is still CO of a rifle Co at Bragg, was his best man. Also on their way to Vietnam are Joel Moore, Les Gibbings, and Gerry Capelle. Bill Reynolds has orders to Germany from Benning.

Ben Crosby and Joe Schwar are new arrivals for the career course at Benning. Ben's

last assignment was on Okinawa; Joe returned from Vietnam.

Kev and Gay Brown with their three children are still at Gordon. Kev has recently become senior ADC to the CG, Maj. Gen. Eugene A. Selet. They are living at 2612 Blueberry Drive, Augusta, Ga. Newly assigned to Gordon are George Hussey and Fred Mayer, both of whom recently completed the career course.

Brad Johnson has been assigned to Bragg from Benning. Chuck Densford has joined the 1st Armd Div at Hood. Larry Kirkegaard has joined the 2d Armd, also at Hood. Tom Maliska is a recent arrival at the USATC, Fort Polk. Dave Swanson has been assigned to the ROTC instructor group at Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va. Joe and Jan Keyes will be living in Charlottesville, Va., while Joe attends the U. of Virginia. Joe recently returned from Korea.

Intelligence: John Schaffer has been ordered from Holabird to Hq U.S. Mil Asst Comd, Vietnam.

Ordnance: John and Judy Isaacson are still at WSMR, N. Mex., where John is assigned to the Sergeant Test Branch, Army Msl Test and Evaluation Directorate. He and Judy have one girl, Jean Kristina. Jim Seltzer has received orders to the Far East. He recently completed graduate study at the U. of Purdue.

Signal Corps: Stu and Eve Willis had a second child on 28 Feb named Jimmy. Stu recently received information that he would be retained at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., for completion of his doctorate. Dale Cockle has been ordered to the USA Sig Comm Agency on Taiwan. He recently completed advanced studies at North-eastern U., Boston.

George Wees has been reassigned from the Marine Corps School, Quantico, to the 232d Sig Com, Vietnam. I understand Clark Bailey expects a tour in Alaska following his schooling at the U. of Arizona. Glenn Brown has returned from Europe to join the 11th Air Aslt Div at Benning. Dave Kyle has been assigned to the U. of Missouri, in Columbia, Mo. He was last with the 101st Abn. Jim Weis has left Bliss for his new assignment, USASETAF, in Italy.

Transportation: Just to let you know he's still about, received a report that Bill Tuttle attended Founders Day activities in Seoul.

Air Force: Frank and Kay Wright, with their children David, 5, and Betsy, 3, are living at 3325 Melanie, Salina, Kan. Frank is an aircraft commander with the KC-135. He recently completed the KC-135 school at Castle AFB, Calif.

Chuck Cabell has been named a Distinguished Graduate in a class of more than 800 in SOS, Maxwell AFB, Ala. Larry Asbury, Mac Williams, and Dick McManigell have also completed SOS. Larry returns to Dow AFB, Maine, Mac to Beale AFB, Calif., and Dick to Webb AFB, Tex.

Bob Puff and Leo Smith recently participated with their units in live firings of the Minuteman ICBM at Vandenberg. Bob is deputy commander of a combat crew assigned to Ellsworth AFB, S.D.; Leo is at Malmstrom AFB, Great Falls, Mont.

John Abernathy has completed his training course in the F-105 Thunderchief and has returned to George AFB. Hank Gardner has completed the combat operations course at the Air Ground Opns School, Hurlburt Field, Fla. He is a Tac fighter pilot in the 478th Tac Fighter Sqdn, Cannon AFB, N. Mex.

Walt Patterson has orders to Syracuse U. for 2 years' graduate study, in math. There-



1959: Fifth Reunion Picnic, Fort Knox, 10 May.

after Walt and Sue travel to Colorado and the math department at the USAFA. The third passenger on the trip will be their new daughter, Elizabeth Clare, born on 12 Feb. Wayne Hagberg is at McGuire AFB as head of flight test for the C-130. He is assigned to the 29th A.T.S.

Civilians: Bill Morrison and Dave Bourland have recently left the service. Dave will be working for an aerospace company in Tucson, Ariz. John Brinson is selling insurance for Connecticut Mutual on L. I., N.Y. I received this news from Phil Ackerman, who, with wife Maude and their two children, is living at 77 Ridge Road, Smithtown, L.I., N.Y. Phil is working as a systems engineer for Tele-Signal Corp in Hicksville, L.I. They produce teletype and data transmission equipment. Any classmates in the area for the Fair are invited to stop in.

Jim and Dottie Castle have several happy pieces of news. The first is the adoption of a boy, their first child, born 9 Mar 64. They've named him James Charles. Second, is the award of a National Science Foundation Fellowship allowing Jim to finish Ph.D. course work at the U. of Pennsylvania. He will be taking a leave of absence from GE for a year to take the courses, and return to GE for work on his dissertation. With luck he hopes to have his degree by May 66.

Bill and Claudia Parker are living at 5706 67th Ave, Riverdale, Md. The Parkers have three children, Donald, Stephen, and Theresa. Bill works at CIA headquarters, Langley, Va. The Parkers extend an invitation to all classmates to visit them if in the area.

The parents of George Walker have extended a kind invitation to all members of the Class who are planning a trip to the World's Fair to stay with them. This invitation also holds for 1965. I quote: "We're only too happy to do something for you. The Fair is expensive enough without the expense of a night's lodging and not only that, it would be nice to see and meet the boys again. We'll be so happy to hear from anyone."

I have the letter with all pertinent details and will be happy to send them to you. Regardless of your plans, why not include a call to the Walkers in any visit to the Fair. At home their phone number is CL 2-2955.

I close this column with one small request and that is—whenever two or more classmates meet, the small topic of a photograph of the historic occasion be broached, and a committee of one formed to send same to me. We see each other seldom enough in living color, that such pictures, I feel, serve an important purpose.

Next deadline is the end of August.

'59

Capt. Joseph H. Coreth
2226 San Pablo Drive
Dallas, Tex. 75227

The deadline for the summer issue is upon me, and as yet I have received no poop from those who were able to visit West Point for June Week. I must get this out, so perhaps in the next issue someone will have answered this call for any information or photographs he may have come up with. We, here at Knox, had our 5th Reunion picnic in May, and a picture of the prolific assemblage is enclosed. Absent were the O'Mearas (Andy was working), and Ted and Hunter Simroe, who arrived recently. Ted is here for the



1959: Roslyn Fannin and daughter, Rosemary Anne.

career course starting in September and is working in the post G-4 section in the interim. He and Hunter are expecting their first child.

Should anyone not have received Art Bair's hilarious letter concerning the 5th Reunion (official type) at West Point, it is to be the weekend of 24 Oct, Homecoming Weekend. Art will get more information out as soon as plans are firmed up, but if you are anxious, or not on the mailing list, his address at Bragg is 219 Shaw Street.

Linda Tyler writes that she, Skip, and Tammy (3) are on their way to Spain, fol-

lowing Skip's attendance at the Arty career course, and will be in Madrid as of 1 July. For the first 2 months the Tylers will be on the beach at Santander while Skip takes a refresher course in Spanish. The rest of the 1-year tour will be at the U. of Middlebury in Madrid, and then back to the Dept of Foreign Languages as an instructor in fall of '65. While in Madrid, the Tyler mailing address will be OUSARMA, APO 285, N.Y. They welcome any classmates passing through to stop by. Others following the same program in Spanish are Sue and Bill Buell. They have two children, Jody (4) and Billy (1½), with a third expected this fall.

Bill McCoy also finished the Arty course in June, and he, Genie, and Nancy (2), are headed for Fort Lewis. They, too, are expecting a new addition this fall. Must be a whole lot of difference between the water at Sill and Knox.

Hometown news releases are not very edifying, but they do furnish locations, so here are extracts from a few. Hugh Renalds is flying for the 25th Inf Div Arty and is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Jim and Beverly Corr are living near Stuttgart. Jim is an engineer with the Seventh Army Signal Center. George Williams graduated from the squadron officers course at Maxwell in April and is now stationed at Biggs AFB, Tex. Ralph and Pat Wensinger are at Amarillo AFB, Tex., where Ralph co-pilots B-52's for the 461st Bomb Wing.

Andy O'Meara received his second Bronze Star here at Knox at the end of April, this time with a "V" for valor, awarded for heroic action in saving the life of a U.S. captain un-

der fire in Vietnam. Andy still commands the 2d Bn, 1st Trng Bde, USATCA.

Becky Turner writes that she and Jim have been at Stanford since last September, and that Jim hopes to receive his master's degree in industrial engineering this December. The AF has not let them in on where they go from there. The Turners have an almost-new baby, their second daughter, Melanie Lynn, who arrived 11 Jul 63. She joins Michelle, who is now 3½. On the same day and in the same hospital in Hawaii, Paul and Fran Elias welcomed their second daughter, Pauline.

With the Turners at Stanford were Russ and Gay Hewitt, Russ also working on the Master's in industrial engineering. He expects to leave this month (June), however, and begin a short tour in Korea. The Hewitts have adopted a daughter, Susan, born last September. Other news from Becky is that Bill and Linda Toskey are at the U. of Illinois where he is getting an engineering degree, and that Jim and Nancy Satterwhite are at Fort Huachuca. Incidentally, the Turner's address is 89-D Escondido Village, Stanford, Calif.

Please pardon the slipped lines of type in the spring issue. I think the linotype operator must have dropped the tray on the floor. For those who couldn't straighten out the garble, it is because the Bertollett poop is under Keogh, the Keogh poop is under Guthrie, and the Guthrie poop follows Craig and Sally in Las Cruces. Clear? [Editor's Note: Am still working on correction of printer's posture.]

Charlie Hayes hung up his flying suit as of 1 June and is now working for Control Data. He is presently on an unaccompanied 4-



1959: Fifth Reunion Picnic, Fort Knox, 10 May.

month tour in Minneapolis, but upon completion, he, Beebe and brood will settle in the DC area. Until then, mail will be forwarded to him if sent to 6 East Lenox St., Chevy Chase, Md.

The picture of Roslyn and little Rosemary Anne Fannin comes from Clay's Cullum file and was passed on to me by the Secretary, AOG.

I think that this will probably go on record as the shortest column in history. If you are somewhere with several other classmates, please do not assume that they are sending me lots of poop, because they are not. You must write. Do it now. The next deadline will probably be sometime before Homecoming. As I will be leaving here for Cornell around 1 Aug, please send all material for the next issue to my home address, indicated above. Have you begun?

'60

Capt. James A. Booker
USAIS
Fort Benning, Ga.

Joe Felber sends the latest info from the Panzer school at Knox. He and Mary were expecting baby No. 3, in May. Joe is going to RPI in July to study math for a year so he can go back to WP and harass the Plebes with it. Classmates scheduled for Armor advanced school include Al Barr, John Blanton, Art Carey, Ed Deagle, Ben Fegan, John Getgood, Mike Hatcher, Tom Haycraft, Dyke Miller, Bob Schiemann, John Searles, and Dan Wilson. Joe, having just completed the course, extends his sympathy to the aforementioned. Ed Walczak resigned after a tour in Vietnam and is living in Louisville, Ky. Paul and Judy Roberts and two sons had orders for Carson from Knox, but Paul landed an aide's job at Fontainebleau, France. (Hope I spelled that Right. Je n'ecrit pas Francais tres bien.) Joe O'Keefe is going to the Armd Cav Sqdn, 5th Mech Inf, Carson. He's still playing the bachelor role. Both he and Joe Felber wrote essentially the same poop, so this is a consolidated report.

A letter from Merry Morris, a distaff member of '63, tells that Bill Scudder was badly injured in a jeep accident in Germany last November. He was evacuated to Walter Reed Hospital with a broken neck. At last report he was on convalescent leave at Benning.

John Young (1510 Fury, Bassier City, La.), writes that he is now an employee of Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. He'll be in a management training program in Shreveport for a year. John and Kathy expect their third child in August. They extend an open invitation to anyone in the Class passing through. Other ex-Air Force types include Harry Lambert working for American Cyanimid (whatever that is) in New Jersey, and John Stanley in civil service work in Jacksonville, Fla. John Ello is at Fairchild AFB, Wash. Lyle Jones navigates C-135's for MATS out of Travis AFB.

1959

... come back for the

5th REUNION

... 23, 24, 25 October

... renew

- old acquaintances, make some new ones, and SEE THE GAME—against Duke U's Blue Devils.

... watch for

- the Association's Homecoming Bulletin—you should have it the 1st week in September.
- the AAA's game ticket application.

... make your reservations

- for billets, lunch, dinner dance directly to the Alumni Secretary—by 26 September.
- for your game ticket to the AAA.

... add to

- the regular Homecoming Program a '59 Friday nite rally-party at the Golf Club—come casual for best mileage at the buffet, bar, and band session.

... need help?

write: 157 Luzon Drive, Fort Bragg, or call (during duty hours) Bragg 431-1500 Ext. 33149... Art Bair's there.

Keith Nance (12-A Randolph Circle, Waco, Tex.) is at Connally AFB, where he is an instructor-navigator. He protests the misinformation which stated that he is in a 175 Gun Bn headed for Germany. I guess we had a snafu on TO&E, as the AF doesn't have many 175 Gun Bns these days. Keith and Pat have a little girl named Ginger. When Jud Birely wrote about Nance, he obviously meant his wife. My apologies to both the Birelys and the Nances. Jud now flies choppers for the 10th Arty (175) at Bamberg, by the way. Mel Hayes and his wife are also at Connally. Jay Rodman had a serious eye operation and resigned from the AF to work in New Jersey as an engineer.

Charley Otsstott dropped a line from Bragg on the way to Monterey. He's to take Vietnamese. Three guesses where to from there. The Bragg Founders Day blast was attended by Charley, Austin Vencill, Tom Tamplin, Jim Ramos, Fred Kaiser, Stu Godwin, Keith Garner, Reed Barrows, Ken Richeson, Budge Parker, and Ed Bellis. Curt Herrick, an ex-classmate of ours, was also there. Jerry Witherspoon is also headed for Vietnam. Chris Gigicos is assigned to the Inf Board, Benning.

Art Judson (1132 North Sheffield, Napoleon, Ohio) is now employed by Campbell Soup Co as a safety engineer. Apparently soup is pretty safe these days, because he has a whole string of other duties. He and Gwen have a little boy named Jeff. Art writes that Bill Jones and Jack Hug are now law students, Bill in San Francisco and Jack in Berkeley.

Gene, Greta, and Gena Howell are on the way to Greece. Gene got his Master's in mechanical engineering at New Mexico State U., after which he was slated for 2 months of schooling at Sandia Base, then on to Greece. Tony Wood has been studying at the U. of Alabama and will go to Korea after a short course at Fort Lee, Va.

John and Jackie Gulla (4th Bn, 41st Arty, APO 281, NY) announce the arrival of a baby girl, Kimberly Ann, in April. John is Bn Commo Officer of a Pershing outfit in Germany. The distaff side of the household should be there also by the time this is printed. I hope so, because John sounds as if he's about to bust his buttons over that new daughter. Jim Fairchild has a battery in the same unit. He and Sandy have a little boy named Jimmie.

Bob Burnell (HHC, 3d Bde, 4th Inf Div, Fort Lewis, Wash.) is back from Vietnam and is Asst S3 of the above unit. He's taking on a dependant named Connie on 13 June in Portland. Dean Darling has a Co at Lewis, and the roster there also includes Mike Eckmann, Tom Taylor, Bob Montgomery, and Lyell King. Bob ran across Dick Queeney in Vietnam. Dick and Jim Wiley were pilots there.

Ed Deagle came down to Bad Toelz recently and stopped by for a short visit. As previously mentioned, he's going back to Knox this summer. John Sherden is a Commo Officer in 3d Bde, 4th Armored Div. Phil Walker picked up a Commendation Medal as a Btry CO at Bamberg and is going to Arty Adv school shortly. John Searles commands C Troop, 2d Sqdn, 2d Cav, and is also headed for the school of hard Knox.

Bill Meder gave me a call on the way through in May. He's at Big "B," but is whittling his short-timer stick. Other Berliners are Bax Mowery, Mert Darling, Wally Crum, Sonny Ash, Charlie Baker, Joe Arnold, Bill Murphy, and Jack Pellicci. Jack is going to the Armor Adv course this summer, although his branch is Inf.

Chuck and Anne Gallo have an entry for the new baby department. They have a little girl named Diana, born 17 April.

Frank and Linda Geiger (Student Officer Det, Box 524, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.) are back in the States after 38 months at Bamberg and Schweinfurt, Germany. Frank commanded a maintenance company at Schweinfurt and is now in the Ordinance career course. They had their first child, Anne Elizabeth, last 29 Feb. That's a handy date to have a baby. Saves on birthday gifts. They'll move on to Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., in October. Bob Morrison is working for Triumph Motorcycles in Baltimore. (That's what it says, honest!)

John and Khaki Berry are in Brussels. John landed an Olmsted Scholarship and is studying there. They have a little boy and expect No. 2 in October.

Hey, how about some bilge from you leathernecks? I realize you represent a minority, but some of the rest of us want to know what you're up to.

This will be the last European edition of the '60 column for a while. To date, nearly all of them have been written in Germany, as both Ed Deagle and I have been here since early '61.

I still don't have any pictures to print. I started to carry out my threat to print a picture of my boys, but I couldn't catch them both at the same time to take their picture. Maybe next time.

'61

1/Lt. William L. Heiberg
D Btry, 1st Bn, 94th Arty
APO 326, New York, N. Y.

The usual deluge of mail dropped off sharply for this article, making preparation much less difficult but also leaving class coverage fairly skimpy. Please keep me posted on your latest orders, children, reunions, etc., so I can spread the word.

An announcement recently arrived in French; a bit of translation revealed that George Henderson wed Madeleine Marguerite Baier on 12 March in Munich. Another surprise occurred on the Fourth of July when Bernie Legge was married to a school teacher in Schwabach, Germany. In attendance were Dick Regan and Steve Walker.

A note from New Orleans brings us up to date on the Cornelius twins: Russ is commanding a battery in the 6/40th FA Bn in Hanau, Germany. He and Carolyn have no family as yet, and have the better part of a year left before returning to the States. Rog Cornelius married Ann Underwood of Kentucky in June of '63. He was a jumpmaster for the 101st at Campbell, then was transferred to Walter Reed and received a medical separation last September. He is now at Tulane Grad School of Business Admin in New Orleans.

Apparently I misquoted Max Potter in the winter issue by transferring Gene Goodell and Norm Olson into the AIS. They are both very much infantrymen; however, Gene is now detailed to combat intelligence, Korea, and Norm to the Intelligence Corps in Germany. The only classmates Max is sure about that are actually in AIS are Bill Hathaway, Pat Murphy, Jim Nicholson, and himself. From Altoona, Pa., Max writes the following: "For anyone interested in AIS, I offer these reflections after 3 months on the job with CONUS Intelligence. Trivia is still to be found, but its effects are less seriously felt on morale and operations. As OIC of a field office I am my own boss in almost every

respect. I have a clearly-expressed mission and the men and materiel to accomplish it; and as long as I see that the job is done there is no harassment. In all, the routine job of CONUS CI has all the attractions that should also accompany command of a tactical unit, but which many of us have no doubt found lacking in the latter position."

In April our class godson was joined by a brother, Thomas Van Buren Boeve, as Dorothy and Luke had their third, at Fort Ord, Calif. A third offspring was also born to Rose and Rod Bartholomew, with the arrival of Robert Lindsay in May, at Rapid City, S. Dak.

Bob Strauss was recently awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights over Vietnam. He is presently piloting T-29's out of James Connally AFB, Tex.

I received a note from John Votaw in February and somehow failed to include it in my last article, so the following news from Hawaii may be a bit outdated. John is now commanding a company in the 69th Armor, and he and Joyce have a 2-year-old daughter, Laura. Also a CO in that Bn is Bill Griffiths; and Charlie Armstrong recently arrived from his aide's job in Cambodia to be assigned as S2, 1/14th Inf. Bev Powell is in Hawaii with the 3/13th Arty; Jack Dorr is commanding a company in the 65th Engr Bn; and Bill Esselstein is S2 of the 3/4th Cav.

Recently assigned to Korea, Dutch Coulter is now with the 2d Bn, 8th Inf; Julia is living in Dade City, Fla. Harvey Brown and Buzz Randall have also been transferred to the Far East, both with MAAG in Vietnam. Buzz's wife Paula is staying in Seaside, Calif.

Even those in the Class not privileged to know Ron Hines well cannot forget that spirited Texan who charged up and down the gridiron on the Army mule. On 26 April, Ron was killed in action in Vietnam, and he was buried in early May at West Point. His wife Lucky has sent a note of appreciation to the Class for its expression of sympathy through a spray of flowers. She is living at 186 Cherry Tree Lane, Middletown, N.J.

'62

Lt. James R. Ellis
217 Grimes Street
Fort Bragg, N.C.

It would appear that two issues worth of poop would fill several pages; however, current news has been slow coming in. I am sorry this report must begin on a sad note. As you probably noted in the Last Roll Call, Barry Gartrell and Tom Mailey have joined the Long Gray Line.

Many classmates have received orders. Most of the information is by word of mouth. Mike Grebe is on his way to Vietnam. Greg Wilcox and John Dille are headed that way, also. Glen and Ann Blumhardt are at West Point where Glen is aide to the commandant. Speaking of aides, it seems to be a fad. Howie Prince and I are aides here in the 82d. Dick Sklar and Bob Douglas are doing the same at the 101st. Mike Crabtree is aide to the C/S of XVIII Abn Corps. Barry Butzer has just left for Germany as aide to the new division commander of the 8th. Ed Bailey is wearing a yellow rope at the 1st Armd Div at Fort Hood.

Don Chafetz wrote a very informative letter from Munich. He and Betty are with the 2d Sqdn 9th Cav. John and Pat Fee are there also. Don ran into some classmates at the Founders Day dinner. Larry Crane is in Augsburg with the 1/19 Inf Bn. Don De

Sapri is in Augsburg with the 3/70 Armor. Phil Galanti is with the 3d Engrs in Munich. J.J. Kelly is with 3/11th Arty in Munich and is getting married soon. Brian McEnany is also with the 3/11th Arty and is enjoying bachelor life there. Paul Kirkegaard is now an aide in Munich. Joe Nunnelee is in Munich with the 3/19 Inf as S3 Air. Marlin Schmidt has joined the 10th Special Forces in Bad Toelz. Bill Smith and his wife and new daughter are with the 3d Bn in Munich. Glen Chadbourne is with the 3/70th Armor and can be seen racing his sports car along the autobahn. Dave Garvin is back in the States after a year in Korea and is studying for a master's in engineering at the U. of Texas. Wayne Snow, Don Babb, and Bob Reid are all at Fort Carson. Wayne has been to Alaska for a cold weather school. Bernie Skown is with the 24th Signal Bn. Paul McNamara calls the 2/19th Inf in Augsburg home. Also, in Munich are Al McElhose and Dave Phillips.

Ruf Crow writes from Germany also. He and Judy are with the 3d Sqdn 3d Armd Cav Regt. Mike and Judith Currin are with the 2d Sqdn and Chan and Marilyn Armstrong are with the 3d Sqdn, all in Kaiserslautern. John and Karen Mumford are at Darmstadt with Frank Anderson ex-'62. John has been searching Seventh Army units for West Point applicants. Paul Schott has a son Michael born in January. He and Jean are stationed at Fort Carson. Jeff and Susie Alt are with the 24 Engr Co, 521 Engr Group, and expecting this month. Ruf writes he and Judy are expecting in July.

Dick Rohrbacher wrote a nice letter from Carson. He and Jill had a baby girl in November—Krista Lee. He is on the way to the 10th Special Forces at Bad Toelz. Dave Swick is with the 5th Bn 4th Arty, as are Jim Cowles and Ben Carter. Dick James, Don Street, Bob Wong, and Art Lovgren call the 1/19 Arty home.

Al and Kathy De Jardin are in Bamberg where Al is with an Artillery battery. Joe Froeschle is in Augsburg. Larry Crane says that his daughter Debby is about ready to date sons of '62.

Dave Frances is living high on the hog as a bachelor in Pittsburgh and is working on his master's in industrial engineering. Steve Schwam is there also, studying EE.

Gary Brown writes from the frozen north: "Assigned to the 171st Infantry Bde (Mech), Fort Wainwright (Fairbanks, Alaska). Dick and Sharon Irwin are the proud parents of a daughter Susan Beth, born in Oct 1963. Dick is with the 559th Engrs. Will and Sandy Worthington are expecting in February. Will is also with the 559th Engrs. Art and Jo Ann Webb are with the 559th also. Rusty and Marty DeVries are assigned to 4th Bn/9th. Marty Bilafer and wife Carole are pushing buttons at Battery E, 2d Msl Bn, 562 Artillery. He is the star hockey player from north of the range.

"Reid and Carolyn Franks are enjoying their tour at Fort Wainwright. They have one son, Chuck, and are expecting another addition. Reid is presently the S3 Air, for the 171 Inf Bde.

"Assigned to the 172d Infantry Bde (Mech) here at Fort Richardson (Anchorage, Alaska) are: Phil and Dianne Pons, who have a baby girl, Denise Frances. Phil is with Co B/1st Bn/60th Inf (Mech). I regret to say that Bob and Rosemary Andrews lost their baby. Bob is the only one with an Airborne Co at Fort Rich: Co C/4th Bn/23d Inf. Eldon "Sprad" Spradling married Judy

Farrell in November. He is the Exec of Co A/1st Bn/60th Inf (Mech). They will live on post at Fort Richardson. Jim and Doris Dodd are with 1st Bn/37th Arty. Doris is teaching school on post. Gary and Diane Brown are also with the 1st Bn, 37th Arty. Gary is the Exec of Hq Battery. Jim and Val Dunmyer are with the 562d Engrs. Ray and Sandy McDowall became the proud parents of a daughter, Stacey Ann, born in November. Ray is with the 562d Engrs also."

Bob Tarbet has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for service in Vietnam. Larry Sanders and Bonnie Roth were to be married at West Point on 14 June.

Here at Bragg it is hard to keep up with '62. Most of our classmates in the 82d have orders. A large percentage are going to Vietnam, including Jack Evans, Ed Hamilton, Brian McKinley, and others. It is easier to keep up with them in the *Army Times* or other papers. Special Forces is starting to chip away at the Class also, and I understand many members will be pouring through here soon. Reports of the marriages of Jim Kimsey and Jack Byers have been received. Don and Sue Williamson had a son born last January. Rog Brown has joined the 82d after a tour in Korea, as has Dick Mayo. John and Sally Dargle and two children left Bragg for flight school in May. Mike Godshall has also left the 82d to become a pilot.

Jan and Ginger Molvar will soon report to the 6594th Aerospace Test Wing at Sunnydale, Calif., for a 4-year tour and will be with Mike Schreddl.

Pat and LeRoy (Ernie) Webb are doing fine in Germany with the 509th Abn Inf. Tony and Sue Lawson, Don Denton, and Larry Parmenter are in Kirch Goens, Germany. Tony and Sue should be having their second child any time now. Val and My Remington are with the 237th Engr Bn in Germany. Tom and Jill Brewer have a daughter Scarlet and have just been sent to Germany. Frank and Susan Szama are in Griffith, Ind. Bob and Ginny Rumph are in Chatsworth, Calif. Bob is at a Mike [sic] Base. Mike Vranish is stationed in Korea, but can wait to get back to the American women (so he tells us). Carl Morin was married in March of '63, and is stationed in Hawaii with his wife Evelyn.

Gene Ramella, who has been stationed at March AFB with his wife Vicki during the past year, left in April to start pilot training at Williams AFB, Arizona. He and Vicki had a little girl in February. So having come to March as a bachelor, he leaves for Williams with a family of three. Michael Rosenberg tied the marriage knot in March. Todd Stong returned to the States from Korea in April. He is programmed to go to Purdue U. in the fall to pursue a master's in "Juice." Vito Caputo is at SAC Hq in Omaha. He assures us that Jackie and the family are fine, and that the weather on the plains is cold. Ron Stock will be getting married in DC on 18 July.

Joe and Sue Wojcik are expecting again in October. Mary Ann and Ralph Finelli are the proud parents of Donna Marie born in March. Marsh Carter writes from Camp Lejeune. He and Tex Merrell are the only '62ers there. Charlie Abbott is now with the 1st Marine Div at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Cris Stanat is with the 1st also. Marsh is getting married in July.

Barry and Patty Horton are with the directorate of intelligence, Hq SAC at Bellevue, Nebr. Gail and Peter Oldfield have a daughter Jill Maria born in November. Pete is with the 50th Signal Bn here at Bragg. Chuck

Fisher is with Pete in the 50th. Bob and Mary Redmond just left Carson. Bob is en route to Vietnam. Charlie Brown is getting married in June.

Mary Ann Whitehead writes that she and Bill have a son William Charles III, born in July 63. They are going to Germany in June. Tom and Gail Kilmartin have a little girl, Tammy. Don Perdew is going to the 10th SFG in Germany. That's it for now. See you at the Navy game.

'63

Lt. C.O. LaFond
Co. B, 1st Bn, 35th Inf.
APO 25
San Francisco, Calif.

It would seem appropriate to congratulate everyone on going "over one," but without a much-needed increase in the size of our pay vouchers it hardly seems eventful. Have received a few letters since my last writing and will ramble through them.

Lee and Mike Patten write from California. He was on DESERT STRIKE and would like to hear from people in F-2. Their address is 1524 Tie Fort Village, Fort Irwin, Calif. Carole and Charlie Nahlik are stationed at 1st Msl Bn, 62d Arty, Scott AFB, Ill. Charlie writes that J.B. Wheeler, Mike Kilroy, and Kenny O'Sullivan attended his bachelor party at the St. Louis Playboy Club.

Received a long letter from Craig and Wanda Turpin. They are stationed with the 78th Engr Bn in Germany. He writes that Bill Alexander, Don Dusenbury, Doug Johnson, and Ray McQuary are in school in Oberammergau. Training at Grafenwoehr are Bill Boice, Bob Steele, Jerry Harrison, Mike Cunningham, and Andy Gothreau. Wish I had some specific information on these and others in Germany, but no one seems to want to write to sunny Hawaii!

Jim and Pris Dawson and new son Bill are at James Connally AFB, Tex. Jim gets his wings on 23 July and heads for Mather AFB, Calif. One late letter finds Bill Grolemond as an outlying Plat Ldr with the 144th Sig Bn in Crailsheim, Germany. He was greeted upon arrival by another K-1 file, Walt Downey. Reports are they have really shaped up the 144th. For old members of the N.O.E. clan Bill's address is 144th Sig Bn, APO 326, N.Y., N.Y.

I expect more in the future, but for now I have only two new additions to announce. Charlie and Carole Nahlik are proud parents of Mary Carole, born 4 Apr at Scott AFB, Ill. From Fort Lewis, Will Wilson writes that his wife Barbara gave birth to Michael Lawrence on 13 Apr.

The local news proves quite interesting. Two die-hard bachelors are about to bite the dust. Al Genetti will marry Bonnie Lamond in July. Tony "Vargo" McKinnon will make the long trip to Memphis to marry Gale Shaw on 12 Sept. Heard that the Dick Higginsons had a baby on 3 June but no details yet. New arrivals include Bob and Judy Winters, and Ron and Carolyn Steinig.

Sixty-three had an anniversary party on 3 June, thanks to the hard work of Jay Westemier. I hope to have a picture of this gala occasion for the next writing.

Well, that's about all the poop I can gather for now. Can't say I've been overworked opening letters so please help out. I need especially to hear from the class officers.

As we finish our first year of service, we can look back on a great deal of happiness and some sadness. I hope the memory of Butch Wilson will inspire us to live up to *quality* as he did in his short career.

"Be Thou At Peace"

We, sons of today, salute you,— you, sons of an earlier day;
We follow, close order, behind you, where you have pointed the way.

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Frank Purdy Lahm

NO. 4016 CLASS OF 1901

Died 7 July 1963 at Good Samaritan Hospital, Sandusky, Ohio, aged 85 years.

Ashes scattered over Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas

AT THE AGE of 85 years, Frank Purdy Lahm passed away after a most distinguished military career; a long, useful, and eventful life; even a charmed life which survived one war, three airplane crashes, two forced landings, two serious automobile accidents, and a falling horse which broke his rider's leg in three places. His was a life made vital by a consuming interest in aviation, a life blessed by family and a host of friends, a life made tranquil by a spotless conscience.

His military service which, including cadet time, spanned forty-four and a half years, included service with the 6th Cavalry in the Philippines, campaigning against the "insurrectos"; three years of teaching French at West Point; attendance at the French Cav-



alry School at Saumur; two years' duty with the infant Aeronautical Division, Office of the Chief Signal Officer (1907-1909); attendance at the U.S. Army Cavalry School; a second tour in the Philippines, this time with the 7th Cavalry; a tour with the 6th Cavalry at Texas City, Texas, protecting the border from raids by Mexican bandits; one year as Secretary of the Signal Corps Flying School, North Island, San Diego, California; and two years (1917-1919) of World War I service in France during which he organized the balloon service of the AEF and later organized and commanded the air service of the Second Army. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for this war service.

Subsequent to World War I, he attended the Army War College; served in G3, War Department; was Air Officer, 9th Corps Area on the west coast; served as Assistant Chief of Air Corps in the rank of Brigadier General (1926-1930) during which time he organized and commanded the first Air Corps Training Center (San Antonio, Texas), and planned and supervised the initial construction of Randolph Field, the West Point of the Air, which was inaugurated in 1930. He viewed this period as the culmination of his military career. Subsequently he was again air officer of the 9th Corps Area; air attaché to France, Belgium, and Spain, and military attaché to

France and Belgium; and air officer of the 2d Corps Area, Governors Island, New York. Finally, in September 1941, he was promoted to Major General and given command of the Gulf Coast Training Center, San Antonio, Texas, where he retired on 30 November of that same year.

One of the most interesting and significant aspects of his life was his active participation in the very earliest days of aviation. In 1904, while on leave from West Point, he was introduced to free ballooning in France by his father Frank S. Lahm. He received his balloonist certificate from the Federation Aeronautique Internationale that same year. In 1905 he qualified for the Aero Club of America's free ballooning license No. 4. The following year he and Major Henry B. Hersey won the first Gordon Bennett international balloon race with a flight of 402 miles from Paris, France, over the English Channel to Flying Dales, Yorkshire, England. In 1907 he flew as a passenger in the French dirigible "Ville de Paris."

In 1908, while on duty in Washington with the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, he qualified as an airship (dirigible) pilot along with Lieutenants Foulois and Selfridge. His airship license was No. 2. On 9 September of that year he flew in the "Wright Flyer" with Orville Wright, thus becoming the first passenger aloft in an airplane. The next year, with Lt. F.E. Humphreys, he was selected to receive flight instruction with Wilbur Wright in the first U.S. Army airplane. On 26 October 1906, both officers soloed, becoming the first military airplane pilots. Frank Lahm received airplane pilot license No. 2. In 1911, with Lt. Hart, he won the National (U.S.) balloon race and this same year with Mr. Jeff Wade, won second place in the Gordon Bennett international balloon race. During this period, 1912 to 1914, in the Philippines, he conducted flying instruction and experimented in the use of pontoons on the Wright B airplane. He was of certainty an "Early Bird."

Retirement was spent in New York City, Cleveland, Los Angeles, and finally Tucson, Arizona, and Chaska Beach, Huron, Ohio. Among his many interests were: Council of World Affairs, Boy Scouts of America, YMCA, Early Birds, Aviation Posts, Richland County Historical Society (Ohio), Rotary, travel, and hunting trips to Wyoming. At the request of Colonel Charles de Forest Chandler, he completed and had published a book, *How Our Army Grew Wings*, which Chandler had been unable to complete prior to his (Chandler's) death in 1939. He participated in the 50th Anniversary of powered flight in 1953, and later was elected an Elder Statesman of Aviation. In 1963 he was inducted in the National Aviation Hall of Fame at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

He was a rare man, at once a fine Army officer of outstanding integrity, an aviation pioneer, an enthusiastic sportsman, and an individual beloved of many for his courage, his modesty, and his unusual charity.

General Lahm is survived by his widow, the former Grace Wolfe Kenson, a son, Colonel Lawrence Lahm '42, a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. (Barbara) McMahon, and eleven grandchildren. Surviving also are a sister, Mrs. Frank (Katherine) Parker, widow of Major General Frank Parker USMA '94, and two nieces, Katherine Parker and Mrs. John (Ann) Honeycutt, wife of Major General John Honeycutt '33. General Lahm's first wife, Gertrude Jenner, preceded him in death in 1931.

—Col. Lawrence Lahm

Levi Galloway Brown

NO. 4129 CLASS OF 1903

Died 11 February 1962 at Eureka, Missouri, aged 82 years.

Interment: Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis, Missouri

LEVI GALLOWAY BROWN was born in Nettleton, Mississippi, on 2 August 1879, the fourth son of George Brown and Emily Sisk Brown. He grew up on a farm and attended the one-room country schools of the day, which ran during the winter and summer, leaving spring and fall for planting and picking cotton. The educational methods of those days seem to have certain points of superiority over our schools of today. There was an emphasis on spelling and mental arithmetic which Levi never forgot. Rarely did he misspell a word or make an arithmetical error.

Both of Levi's parents died when he was sixteen, but the industry of his father had left enough farmland in north Mississippi to send his seven children to college, a circumstance



which made an indelible impression on Levi. He often said, "Give a child an education and you give him something no one can take away from him." Levi himself went to Mississippi A&M College (now Mississippi State) for almost four years, leaving to compete for an appointment to West Point. A report card from A&M bore this notation: "I think this is the best mark that I have ever seen on any report of any one student since my connection with the college." (signed) S. O. Lee, president. Levi used to brag about having beaten a school teacher to win his appointment to West Point.

He made the most of West Point, academically and fraternally, if not tactically. He wore out more than his share of shoe leather on the Area, yet graduated in the top 10 percent of his Class. Most important was his ability to make friends and get along with people. His roommates during his Academy days were Winn Blair, George R. Guild, and Thomas F. Van Natta, Jr.

He could have chosen the Engineers for his branch, but the fear that tuberculosis, which had caused the early deaths of both parents, was hereditary, led him to take the Cavalry as promising a more active outdoor life. His first assignment was with the 12th Cavalry at Los Baños, Camp McGrath, and Santa Mesa, all in the Philippines, from October 1903 to

15 June 1905. The regiment then returned to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., there to remain until 1909. Of his tour at Fort Oglethorpe he spoke of weeks alone in the field making reconnaissance maps and living with the farmers. In August 1909 the 12th returned to the Philippines for duty at Camp Wallace and Fort McKinley. In 1910 he was transferred to the 13th Cavalry, remaining in the Islands until the regiment returned to Fort Riley on 1 April 1911.

At Riley, Levi met Jane Desloge, of St. Louis, Mo., who was visiting a cousin on the post, Major William Clopton. A romance sprouted, culminating in their marriage in St. Louis on 7 May 1912. A classmate, Dorsey Rodney, was Levi's best man. Following the wedding, Jane and Levi went to his next station as "Bull of the Woods" or Commandant of Cadets at Texas A&M, then as now, the largest military college in the country. There the regards of the Cadet Corps for him were recorded in cartoons in *The Longhorn*, the A&M yearbook, which also listed him as the most popular professor, perhaps with tongue in cheek, since it is hard to imagine the chief disciplinarian as so characterized!

On 1 September 1914, Levi returned to the 13th Cavalry, then on Mexican border patrol. During Pancho Villa's famous raid on Columbus, New Mexico, on 9 March 1916, Levi was out on patrol and his family was living in a 'dobe shack on the edge of town. The latter proved to be a fortuitous circumstance which kept them out of the fighting in the town. Following the raid, Levi joined the Punitive Expedition into Mexico. Here he was in his element. Long hours in the saddle, living off the country at times, this was what he had trained for. He was among those who made the farthest advance into Mexico.

From Mexico, Levi went to Riley again, initially as an instructor in the First Officers Training Camp, and later joined the 89th Division, serving as Division Inspector. Going overseas with the division in June 1918, he served with distinction in the St. Mihiel and Argonne campaigns, being wounded in the Toul sector on 7 August 1918. On 18 October, while serving as division G3, and engaged in a reconnaissance prior to taking over from the 32d Division in the line, he was captured by the Germans. While he blamed his going forward of the front lines on a poor estimate of the situation, his actual capture was undoubtedly contributed to by his concern for his orderly, whom he believed to have been wounded by the machine gun burst which had killed his own horse. He was searching for the orderly when he was picked up by a German patrol.

He spent the last month of the war in a German prison camp at Villengen in southwestern Germany. He was the senior officer in the camp and his solicitude for the others in the camp is documented in the notes and diaries that he saved from that experience.

Following the Armistice he was given command of the 355th Infantry, 89th Division, where he remained with the Army of Occupation in Coblenz, Germany. Upon his return from Europe, he was stationed at Camp Upton, N.Y., as Inspector General.

In December 1920 he went back to troop duty as squadron commander of the 1st Squadron, 14th Cavalry, at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. In the summer of 1921, the squadron was transferred to Fort Sheridan, Ill., making the move by road march. Shortly after arrival at Sheridan, he left the family there while he attended the Field Officers Course at the Cavalry School.

The summer of 1922 brought a transfer to Fort Leavenworth to attend the Command and General Staff School. After a rigorous but very successful year as a student, Levi was kept on as an instructor for three more years. Here he took up golf, a recreation he was to continue until he retired.

In 1926 Levi went back to the duty he liked best, commanding the 2d Squadron of the 12th Cavalry, at Fort Ringgold, Texas, and later the post as well. The adjacent town, Rio Grande City, had only a handful of English-speaking inhabitants and the school went only to the 10th grade. After a year Levi requested transfer to a station with better educational opportunities for the children, and was sent to Memphis, Tennessee, as recruiting officer in 1927. Here he served until his retirement for physical disability on 31 October 1934. A month prior to his retirement he was promoted to full colonel.

He had thought he would like to make Memphis his retirement home because he had made many friends among the permanent residents and also because it was close to his family home in north Mississippi, but in the summer of 1935 he decided to move to the Mississippi Gulf Coast at Pass Christian.

After rebuilding a house to make it large enough for the children to come home to and bring their friends, Levi interested himself in real estate, local politics, and the stock market, with reasonable success in all three. Here, with the exception of a recall to active duty from 15 April 1941 to 20 November 1942 in New Orleans, where he operated an intelligence office, he lived until the summer of 1961.

From here eight sons and daughters went to and came from college and World War II. Jane had six stars on her battle flag. A husband and four sons were in the Army and Navy, a daughter was commissioned in the Waves, and later, after Levi went back on the retired list, the youngest son was a cadet at West Point. To Pass Christian the grandchildren started returning for Christmas and summer visits. With overseas tours it was difficult to get all of them together at one time. From 1940, it was not until the weddings of two sons in Washington in the summer of 1951, that Jane, Levi, and all eight children were together. In the summer of 1956 there was another family reunion, and on Labor Day 1961, all eight children and most of their families assembled for what was to be the last reunion.

Around 1959, Levi's health began to fail. After the family gathering in 1961 it became necessary to find a nursing home where he could be given more care than it was possible to give him at home. In the fall of 1961 he was moved to St. Joseph's Hill Infirmary in Meramec County outside St. Louis, Missouri. Jane moved to St. Louis at the same time to be near him.

At St. Joseph's Hill, on 11 February 1962, the infirmities of age overtook Levi, and he passed away peacefully at the age of 82. He was buried with military honors in the U.S. National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. All his sons and daughters were there.

Since retirement, Levi had lived for his children and grandchildren. He had hoped for 25 grandchildren and when he passed away they numbered 24. Had he lived six months longer, there would have been 26 grandchildren, and he and Jane would have celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

He is survived by his wife Jane, now living at 14 Chipper Road, St. Louis 31, Mo., and eight children: Col. Desloge Brown, USA

(USMA '38), Alexandria, Va.; Alan R. Brown, New Orleans, La.; George T. Brown, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. James J. Murphy, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Jane D. Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; Jules D. Brown, New Orleans, La.; Lt. Col. Levi A. Brown, USA (USMA '46), West Point, N.Y.; and Miss Zoe C. Brown, Chicago, Ill.; three sisters living in Memphis, Tenn.; and twenty-eight grandchildren.

Besides being awarded the Purple Heart, Levi was cited in orders of the French 32d Army Corps for gallantry in action. He was recommended by his division commander for the Distinguished Service Medal. Maj. Gen. F. W. Winn, commanding the 89th Division in 1919, wrote of him: "An officer of superior professional knowledge, judicial mind, and fine executive ability. He is a fine regimental commander. He is dependable and one of the best all around officers I know."

Levi's love was for troop command. In his first eighteen years of service he commanded everything from a platoon to a regiment, including the Corps of Cadets of Texas A&M, distinguishing himself in each command. He was an able instructor. A testimonial signed by 120 officers of his company of the First Officers Training Camp, Camp Funston, Kans., reads: "At the close of this camp we wish to express our appreciation of your services as our captain and instructor. You have been tolerant of our ignorance, giving freely of your knowledge and experience throughout the period of instruction. You have been a friend and advisor, kindly, patient and just. We feel that whatever our success may be, the ultimate measure of thanks is due your untiring efforts." He was a disciplinarian, but always fair. His leadership carried over into rearing his large family. There were few conduct problems at home. While the boys did not walk the Area, a standard punishment was "stay in the yard for three days."

He attended most of the five-year West Point class reunions following his retirement, his last being his 55th in 1958. He liked to come to Washington where he could count on rounding up three or four classmates for lunch at the Army and Navy Club. He was a loyal son of West Point. Duty, Honor, Country, were the watchwords of his career, both militarily and as concerned his family.

With his departure from the standing ranks of the Long Gray Line, he leaves two sons in it behind him. "Live, serve and die we pray, West Point, for thee."

-DB

Richard Rembert Pickering

NO. 4313 CLASS OF 1904

Died 30 August 1963 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 83 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

RICHARD WAS BORN on a plantation near Uniontown, Alabama, son of Samuel Sherwood Pickering and Elizabeth McGeehe Pickering. His father served in the Confederate States Army in General Forrest's Brigade. Richard was appointed to West Point from Alabama, after studying three years at the University of Alabama. Upon arriving at the Point he was given the name "Tim", after Timothy Pickering, Secretary of War under George Washington. He was known as "Tim" as well as Dick during his four years at West

Point and by many of his friends in later life. As a cadet he was somewhat shy and retiring, but those who were fortunate enough to become his friends found him unassuming, kindly and considerate. He truly lived up to the West Point motto, "Duty, Honor, Country."

He was a distinguished graduate of the School of the Line, and a graduate of the Staff School and Army War College.



He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, his citation reading: "For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service as commanding officer of the large embarkation camp at Camp Mills, New York, from 5 April 1918 to 13 September 1918 and from 11 December 1918 to 8 May 1919. He displayed executive ability of the highest order in a position of great responsibility."

From the Secretary of the Navy he received the following citation:

The President of the United States takes pleasure in highly commending you for distinguished service in the line of your profession as commanding officer of Camp Mills.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

His tours of duty included Alaska, the Philippines, and several in Washington, one of the latter on the General Staff.

After retiring for physical disability in 1938 he remained in Washington. He was treasurer of the Church of the Pilgrims (Presbyterian) for 13 years, taking a great interest in all church affairs and loving his church very much. He belonged to the Army and Navy Club and the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. After a 10-day illness at Walter Reed Hospital he died 30 August 1963. He is survived by his wife Dora Roberts Pickering. He was laid to rest in Arlington Cemetery 4 September 1963 with full military honors.

-A Friend

George Frederick Ney Dailey

NO. 4599 CLASS OF 1907

Died 17 March 1964 at Carlsbad, California, aged 81 years.

Interment: Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego, California

WHEN GEORGE ENTERED West Point he was the only member of his Class who "had been to war." No fellow cadet had the slightest

idea that George Dailey had been to the Philippines as a quasi-member of his brother's volunteer company, had seen the full gamut of war at close range, and then returned via San Francisco to his home in Council Bluffs, Iowa. This exposure to military operations convinced him that West Point must be his goal. He was then 17 years old and had arrived at Manila before he was 16! George's father had served through the Civil War and at the war's end commanded the combined 2d and 6th Wisconsin Infantry. Three times he had been breveted for "gallantry and meritorious conduct on the field of battle." Two brothers had served as non-commissioned officers in the 51st Iowa Volunteer Infantry which fought through the Philippine Insurrection. With such a background it would seem that George had the military virus by inheritance.

George's determination was backed up by a clear idea of academic requirements and a belief that he must have special preparation for the entrance exams. (In 1902 there were 12 subjects covered by written examinations!) So he bought a day-coach railroad ticket to Chicago, and from there "rode the rails" into Highland Falls, N. Y. He called at once on



Lieutenant Braden, then head of the National Preparatory Academy, and announced that he had come "to work his way through" the school. "The Loot" was impressed but had to tell George that his idea of working for his tuition was impossible. However, arrangements with George's older brother and with a local boarding house did insure his pursuing the course. No candidate ever worked harder. Needless to say, he made it.

Small in stature but gigantic in willpower, he soon distinguished himself in gymnastics and track events. In the latter he won his "A" for breaking the Academy record in the mile run. Everyone loved "the little guy with the big heart." And no one knew him better or loved him more than this writer. We roomed together in Second and First Class years. I well remember how he boned "dis" in order to be eligible for a 6-day leave to go to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. I suspected that Josephine Morris was the Big Reason for his visit. Sure enough, he sold her on the idea of becoming his fiancée and returned a very happy cadet indeed. They were married the year following his graduation and really "lived happily ever after."

Those who read even the bare-bones record of his military career will recognize how highly qualified and versatile an officer he

was. From my point of view he was an ideal Infantry officer. Had he been two years younger, there is no doubt that he would have become a brigadier general and then risen to 4-star rank. Officers like George Dailey are hard to come by. When he was retired through the operation of the arbitrary age limit, World War II was just beginning. When I heard of this, I could only say "What a waste! How can the U.S. Army afford to let an officer of George Dailey's ability become inactive?" He was a soldier's soldier. No greater tribute can I pay him.

-Ben Castle

Joseph Stephens Leonard

NO. 4920 CLASS OF 1910

Died 12 August 1963 at the Griffiss AFB Hospital, Rome, New York, aged 75 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

COLONEL JOSEPH STEPHENS LEONARD died on 12 August 1963 at the Griffiss Air Force Base Hospital in Rome, New York, as the result of a bad fall he suffered at his summer home in West Winfield, New York, three weeks earlier. Services were held at the Arlington National Cemetery where Joe was buried with full military honors on Friday 17 August 1963. His 1910 classmates, living in the Washington area, served as honorary pallbearers.

Joe was born at Mount Leonard, Marshall, Missouri, on 3 February 1888, the son of Abiel and Mittie Stephens Leonard. He received his early education in the Marshall schools and later attended Missouri Valley College before entering West Point 15 June 1906. Joe's ancestors, the Leonards and the Stephenses, were among the original hardy settlers of Missouri. His maternal grandfather,



Colonel Joseph Stephens, was an honored and esteemed pioneer in Boonville, Missouri, and a successful financier who, with Jay Gould in those early days, was responsible for the building of railroads across the state. His paternal grandfather, Nathaniel Leonard, made great contributions to his state, and his home farm (still in the family) is a landmark in Bellair, Cooper County, Missouri. It still specializes in the raising of fine cattle as it did in the early days when the Leonards

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were the first importers of cattle west of the Mississippi.

Going back to the Revolutionary War days, Joe's forebears served in George Washington's army. He was always proud of being a member of the Society of Cincinnati of Connecticut and of his great-great-grandfather, Abiel Leonard, who served as a chaplain in the Revolution. A copy of a letter from George Washington, commending his services, still hangs in his church at Woodstock, Connecticut, the congregation he was serving when he was called for service during the Revolution.

With this great heritage it is small wonder that Joe loved his native state of Missouri and was truly proud that ten years of his active military service in the army was devoted to Missouri—five years (1926-30) with Infantry Reserve Officers at Kansas City, and five years (1930-35) with the ROTC of the University of Missouri at Columbia, Missouri.

Upon graduation from West Point Joe was assigned to the 27th Infantry, then stationed at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, a few miles north of Chicago. Here he remained until March 1913 when the 27th was moved to Texas City, Texas, joining the largest assembly of regular troops in this country since the Civil War.

In October 1914 he sailed from San Francisco on the good transport *Sherman* for Tientsin, China, via Manila, to join the 15th Infantry. On this transport, headed for the Philippines, were three of Joe's 1910 classmates—Warb Beach, Ducky Reinhart, and Snaky Dunlop. From all accounts it was a very pleasant voyage.

Shortly after the outbreak of World War I Joe returned from China to command the 13th Infantry at the Presidio of San Francisco. This tour was followed by command assignments at Camp Pike, Arkansas, and Travis, Texas; a short course at the Army War College; and duty as a member of the recruit drive committee in Washington, D.C.; then back to the Philippines in 1920.

Returning to the U.S. in early 1923 Joe became G3, Headquarters 7th Corps Area, Omaha, Nebraska. In 1924 he attended the Infantry School at Fort Benning, followed by the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Colonel Leonard's specialty as an outstanding troop training officer had now been definitely established. Then came his previously mentioned assignments, with the Reserve Officers at Kansas City, and with the ROTC at the University of Missouri. Following a two-year tour (1935-37), as commanding officer at Fort Lincoln, North Dakota, Joe was assigned as PMS&T at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Here he was known as the "Dean of Military." His ability as a training officer was recognized by all those who had the privilege of serving with him. His very high commendations from this University attest to his successful achievements in this field. One such letter, written by the then president of Lehigh, Dr. C. C. Williams, to the War Department is typical: "Professionally and personally he is admirably qualified to carry this unit forward to high excellence. His proficiency accounts in no small part for the excellence of the ROTC and the fine attitude of the students toward military drill. His sterling character and broad sympathies make his influence on students wholesome, and his general association with the faculty helpful."

In March 1942, with World War II under way, Joe was moved from Lehigh University to the command of the 366th Infantry at

Fort Devens, Massachusetts. After several months on this special training assignment Joe was ordered by the Army to Washington, D.C. with the designation of Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Service Command, ASF. He remained on this duty until his retirement in 1946.

Joe married Gwladys Owen of West Winfield, New York, on 7 September 1929. He had served 19 years after graduation without a wife and was the last man of his Class to be married.

Joe was retired in October 1946 after having spent about a year in Walter Reed Hospital. His nearly twenty years in Washington, after retirement, among many of his beloved classmates, were happy ones. Many of these years were burdened by physical limitations, but he accepted them philosophically and always with gratitude for all that was still spared him of life's pleasures. Books and the printed page were his constant companions.

The often-expressed tribute to Joe after his passing was, "a true gentleman, a loyal friend, a devoted Missourian, and a distinguished American." He stands four square in the Long Gray Line.

—Burton O. Lewis '10

John Stewart Bragdon

NO. 5317 CLASS OF 1915

Died 7 January 1964 at Washington, D. C., aged 70 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York



"...and he will have some gentle word to say, Some kindly deed to do."

HE WAS A PENNSYLVANIAN and proudly bore the name. His death signals the loss of an Army stalwart, a conspicuous civil servant, and a loyal son of West Point.

John Stewart Bragdon was but 70 years of age yet he had managed to fill his life with achievement, with usefulness, and with the love of those friends and acquaintances whom he revered and served. We recognized early some of the qualities which presaged greatness for the modest cadet who came among us one summer day in what we like to call our yesterday, the span of a life being but a projection of memorable yesterdays, spelling the sum of our living and of our worth.

Stewart was a friendly sort—modest, to a degree, but possessed of a warmth and kindness which endowed him with a magnetic quality, a capacity for inspiring and retaining the affection of others. His natural aptitude for learning was augmented by an invincible ambition to excel, a devotion to knowledge for its own sake, and an insatiable curiosity of the world about him. It has been said that industry is a better horse to ride than genius. Stewart combined both of these in a happy and satisfying degree which early stamped him, indisputably, with the mark of scholarship, and eventually brought him eminence and renown.

The man's record is an attestation of ability, of devotion to an ideal, of a soaring spirit which scorned frustration and refused to be intractable or dismayed in the face of adversity. His military service was characterized by distinction in two world wars, in the first of which he earned the Purple Heart, and by conspicuous contribution to the work of the Corps of Engineers in years of peace. His experience ran the gamut of military assignments and steady growth, encompassing a period of forty years, culminating in two-star rank as Assistant Chief of Engineers for Military Construction, and appropriately recognized with the award of the Distinguished Service Medal with cluster.

Following his retirement in 1951, his restless spirit sought other fields in which to exercise his talents. Stewart became associated with private industry in New York and subsequently served as a staff member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers in 1954, and as White House Coordinator of Public Works Planning from 1955 to 1959. In fitting recognition of his ability and service, the President appointed him a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board in 1960, a task which he discharged with characteristic efficiency.

Space does not permit a full recital of Stewart's accomplishments nor a detailed appraisal of his service, nor would their recounting be appropriate to the purpose of this writing. We are concerned with the worth of the man; with the measure of his character; with the spirit which added an ennobling touch to all that he undertook. He was essentially an idealist, as well as a doer; a thinker, as well as a man of action. In fact, he considered the highest function of thought to be a guide to action. Equally intolerant of impulse and passivity, he followed a well-ordered plan in all of his tasks and accepted with equanimity the honors which success bestowed upon him. We search in vain for a single word—a verity—which would aptly describe him or do proper credit to the many facets of his character. Honesty, diligence, brilliance, integrity—all of these he combined with becoming modesty. To classify him or to assign to him a singular uniformity of type is to overlook one of his outstanding characteristics—individuality. He was gifted with a serene ascendancy of mind and spirit, of sagacity and unbending virtue, yet he lived in a world in which he nourished the ideal of personal responsibility. He was generous of his time and of himself with a friendly spontaneity which cloaked the onset of a physical infirmity, induced by the ardors of unremitting service. Yet he bore his cross with characteristic stoicism, seeking ever the good in all about him. His moments of highest transfiguration were those spent in the company of his friends; his greatest legacy a golden hoard of fellowship within their hearts.

One of the remarkable aspects of intellectual human phenomena is attributable to the

manner in which one precious thought, one single ray of life—indeed, one single life itself—can illumine the whole spectrum of our living. In such a mood we can regard with complacency the futilities of the little worlds beneath us; in such a mood, we can say farewell to a beloved classmate.

For the loyal heart, the unfailing friendship, the living deeds coming down to us from some Homeric yesterday—our thanks! Inevitably our sun will set. Evening will come quietly into its own. The Long Gray Line will momentarily open ranks and another comrade will have taken his appointed place.

*"In that strange spell of his bestowing
We dreamed, with him, of brotherhood."*

—J.E.H. '15

Carl Ernest Hocker

NO. 5395 CLASS OF 1915

Died 31 December 1963 at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, aged 72 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York



COLONEL CARL E. HOCKER, USA (Ret), was a man who knew right from wrong, espoused what was right with vigor undiminished by the passing years, condemned what was wrong with equal vigor wherever he found it, and lived by the Honor Code within himself and in all his dealings with others throughout his life. He died at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, on 31 December 1963.

He was born in Monte Vista, Colorado, on 8 March 1891. His early life on his father's cattle ranch, about which he told many wonderful stories, helped mold his character to fit the exacting demands of cadet life. As a West Point cadet, Carl Hocker was outstanding in both the military and athletic fields, having been progressively, corporal, first sergeant, and captain, and having been on the football and hockey squads as well as competing in the Indoor and Outdoor Meets. In the latter, he set records in both the discus and shotput. He kept up his great interest in athletics during his entire lifetime.

Upon graduation in 1915, he became a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps and advanced steadily to the rank of colonel, until he was retired for disability in line of duty on 31 July 1944.

In the meantime he had served in World

War I with the American Expeditionary Forces under General Pershing; was an instructor at West Point; had graduated from: the Advanced Course, Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Virginia; the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas—where he was later an instructor and chief of the Coast Artillery subsection; the Field Officers Course, Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland; and the Army War College, Washington, D.C.

At the outset of World War II, he was serving at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, where he was in command of the 61st Coast Artillery (Antiaircraft) Regiment and for a time was in command of the 40th Coast Artillery (Antiaircraft) Brigade.

Due to acute loss of hearing, Carl Hocker did not go overseas with his men. Nevertheless, with characteristic determination, he remained on the active duty list and served with the then newly-formed X Corps in Sherman, Texas, as director of divisional training.

Upon his retirement for physical disability in 1944, he and his wife Eleanor continued to make their home in Sherman. His interest in and admiration for his friend and classmate, General Eisenhower, resulted in his taking a very active part in establishing Eisenhower's birthplace in nearby Denison, Texas, as a National Shrine. He also took an active part in north Texas in both Eisenhower presidential campaigns.

His wife died in January 1963, following a heart attack. Eleven months later, while spending the Christmas holidays with his daughter Margaret, he died suddenly from a heart attack. Burial services were held at the West Point Cemetery, 8 January 1964.

He is survived by two daughters: Miss Eleanor K. Hocker, 564 Fairmont Road, Linthicum Heights, Maryland; and Margaret, wife of Captain James D. Small, U.S. Navy, Portsmouth, New Hampshire; and by two grandchildren.

Eustis Lloyd Hubbard

NO. 5460 CLASS OF 1915

Died 13 November 1963 at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, California, aged 73 years.

Interment: Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, California

EUSTIS LLOYD HUBBARD, Colonel (Retired), United States Army, a graduate of West Point in the Class of 1915, died on 13 November 1963, after surgery at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco. He was 73.

Graveside military rites were held at the Golden Gate National Cemetery at San Bruno, California, where he was buried beside his wife Bessie, who died in 1946.

Among those attending the service were Captain Earl M. Price of Bakersfield, Colonel Reinold Melberg of Berkeley, California, and Colonel Charles C. Herrick of Oakland, California.

Colonel Hubbard was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee, on 27 April 1890. His father, James Columbus Hubbard, a professor at the University of Tennessee, died when he was quite young, and his two sons, Eustis and Keith, and their mother, Edith Eustis Hubbard, went to live with Lieutenant Francis Henry Beach USMA 1887, at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Lieutenant Beach had been widowed by the death of his wife, a sister of Colonel Hubbard's mother.

At Fort Sill, Colonel Hubbard had his first contact with the Army. Among those he met there was the famous Apache, Geronimo, then a prisoner of war.

Lieutenant Beach was stationed with the 7th Cavalry, and this early introduction to the Cavalry made a lasting impression. "When I was a youth," Colonel Hubbard was fond of recalling, "the height of my ambition was to wear gold stripes on my pants and to ride the biggest horse in the whole damn Army."

In 1910 he was appointed to West Point, and in June of the following year he entered the Academy. After graduation in 1915 he was assigned to the 10th Cavalry at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. In 1916 the 10th was ordered into Mexico on the Punitive Expedition, an operation he wrote about shortly before his death, "There was considerable difference of opinion about this whole business that I won't go into."

In August 1917, he was ordered to San Diego and the 16th Division, where he remained until he joined the 8th Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas, in 1919.

In 1921 he married Bessie Harker McFarland whom he had met while stationed in



San Diego. In December 1921, he took his bride to Fort McKinley, Philippine Islands, where a son, Francis Beach Hubbard, was born in March 1923. In November of that year he was ordered back to Fort Bliss. In subsequent years he served at Fort Meade, South Dakota, attended the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. In 1927 he was ordered to ROTC duty at Massachusetts Agricultural College (now the University of Massachusetts) at Amherst, Massachusetts, where a second son, Samuel John Hubbard, was born in August 1929.

Later assignments took him to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Fort McDowell in San Francisco Bay, Fort Brown, Texas (with the 12th Cavalry), and to the 2d Armored Division at Fort Benning, Georgia.

In the spring of 1942 he was ordered to Australia. On his arrival there he was sent to the north coast of Australia and later to New Guinea where, he later wrote, his instructions were "to make order out of chaos in the matter of supply and relations with the Australians." "I didn't get tried," he said, "so I suppose I succeeded."

About his experiences in northeastern Australia, Torres Straights, Portland Roads, Darwin, and Milne Bay, he recalled two things

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with enthusiasm: His Aussie friends (good) and the Aussie food (terrible).

Returning to the States in 1944, he found his wife fatally ill with cancer. His last assignment was at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he commanded the Third Replacement Training Regiment until the winter of 1945 when he took leave and moved to California to be with his wife. He retired in March 1946. His wife died a month later.

After his wife's death he established a home in Bakersfield, California, where he lived until his death 17 years later. His younger son, Sam, was appointed to West Point in 1948 and is now a major, stationed with the Aviation Detachment, Headquarters USAREUR, APO 403, New York, New York. His home currently is in Heidelberg with his wife and four children.

Colonel Hubbard's older son, Frank, is working in Bakersfield where he is a newspaperman. In addition to his sons, the Colonel is survived by his brother, Keith B., of Delmar, New York.

After his retirement, Colonel Hubbard contributed to the community by serving as a director of the Cancer Society and the American Red Cross. He was a 32d degree Mason and a member of the Elks' Lodge.

In 1915 the editor of the *HOWITZER* wrote of Colonel Hubbard: "It is not always to the man who attains the greatest perfection along one line that the most credit is due. To him who gives his best when it is needed belongs the praise. . . ."

Forty-eight years later his friend Jim Day, managing editor of *The Bakersfield Californian* wrote: "The old cliché 'an officer and a gentleman' was technically and accurately applicable to Eustis Hubbard. He was a good officer, a good parent, and what Kipling, whom he admired, called a 'man'. . . ."

"... He has gone to his last bivouac, and those of us who knew him and loved him will miss a man of knightly qualities."

Harold Albert Nisley

NO. 5618 CLASS OF APRIL 1917

Died 23 December 1963 at Nashville, Tennessee, aged 71 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

HAROLD ALBERT NISLEY came to the Military Academy from Ohio, after spending a year at Ohio State University. All through his four years at West Point and throughout his life he displayed such qualities of loyalty, generous good nature, sound common sense and such a keen interest in all that went on about him that he was truly beloved by his many friends.

Because of his quick mastery of math and other academic subjects, he soon earned the nickname of "Spec" which remained with him the rest of his life. His talents in the academic line he shared with others, clearing up abstruse portions of conics and descriptive geometry for classmates who needed help. In athletics, too, he was gifted, unselfishly coaching others in the hammer throw and the pole vault knowing that they would later be his competitors in these events.

After three years in the Field Artillery, Spec transferred to the Ordnance Department where he served with distinction for the remainder of his Army career. He graduated from the Ordnance School at Watertown Arsenal, Mass., in 1922, and from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge,

Mass., in June 1923, with the degree of M.S. in mechanical engineering. He was then assigned to the Design Section, Rock Island Arsenal, Illinois.

In August 1926 he reported at the United States Military Academy as assistant professor of ordnance and gunnery, remaining at that station until August 1930. He then attended the Army Industrial College in Washington, D.C., and, after graduation in 1931, spent eight months as resident inspector at the manufacturer's plant in connection with a contract for Christie tanks. He then became chief of the automotive section, Artillery Division Manufacturing Service, in the office of the Chief of Ordnance.

In August 1935 he was enrolled as a student at the Army War College, Washington, D.C. Upon completion of the course in June of the following year, he was transferred to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as officer in charge of the Ordnance ROTC unit. In August 1940 he was assigned to Headquarters I Armored Corps—later Headquarters Armored Force—as Ordnance officer and Ordnance member of the Armored Force



Board. In October 1942 he was transferred to the office of the Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D.C., where he became chief of the automotive maintenance section.

In October 1943 he was overseas as deputy to the Chief Ordnance Officer, European Theater of Operations. Five months later he was Ordnance officer with headquarters Twelfth Army Group (initially designated First U.S. Army Group). It was while serving in this position that he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general. He remained with the Twelfth Army Group until it was deactivated in July 1945. Returning to the United States, he was assigned in September to Headquarters Army Ground Forces as Ground Ordnance officer, the duty assignment he held until his retirement for physical disability in August 1948.

While on duty in Washington, D.C., in 1933, he married Margaret Bruce (Peggy) Warren of Nashville, Tennessee. A year later their son Albert Warren Nisley was born.

General Nisley returned to his native Nashville after his retirement. There he became treasurer of the Warren Brothers Company, a glass sash and door jobbing business, and at the same time served as chairman of the board of directors for Warren Paint and Color Company. Later he was named president of the Alabama Paint and Color Company, Birmingham, Ala., and treasurer of Warren Paint and Color Company.

He was a member of many clubs and was, for five years, president of the West Point Society of Tennessee; he was president of the American Ordnance Association, Volunteer Post and vice president of the Episcopal Churchmen of Tennessee.

He passed away on 23 December 1963 of a heart attack and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Nisley's widow, Margaret, is currently living with her son Albert at 317 Lynwood Blvd., Nashville, Tennessee.

—Harold R. Jackson

Sterling Alexander Wood

NO. 5709 CLASS OF APRIL 1917

Died 6 March 1963 at Vero Beach, Florida, aged 67 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

STERLING WOOD DIED of a heart attack on 6 March 1963 in Vero Beach, Florida, where he had made his home with Frances (Happy), his wife, after his second retirement in 1959. Burial was in Arlington. His classmates were honorary pallbearers.

Sterling wrote in 1962 that his heart had slowed him down, and that his doctor had advised against his attending the class reunion at West Point. His passing, however, was still unexpected and a shock to all. Not content with sitting back, Sterling wanted to keep working, so, while visiting his daughter at Vero Beach after his retirement in 1954, he accepted the position as manager of the Lake Boyd Citrus Packing Company at Avon Park. After two years Sterling moved up in the organization and to Coral Gables where he became chief inspector of the Sottile Group of Banks, and then to assistant to the president and operating head of the Pan American Bank of Miami. When ill health forced his retirement again he took up community work, including the writing of the Survival Plan for Civil Defense of Indian River County. Excerpts of this report were widely used and quoted.

Perhaps an explanation for this phenomenal success in civil life may be found in the statements of his roommate at West Point and his division commander in World War II:

Professor Jones wrote: "As a Yearling I was lucky to have Sterling Wood for a roommate until he outgrew me and the rest of D Company, shooting up like a young sapling. He was Sterling by name and sterling by nature. No one could have been more straightforward and direct, more uniformly courteous and considerate, but with never a sign of equivocation. You always knew just where he stood on any question. Of a cheerful and outgoing disposition, he liked everybody and even tolerated the Tacs, although he never achieved a meeting of the minds with them. Personally immaculate, he simply could not interest himself in the sordid details of cadet house-keeping. Each tour as room orderly inevitably brought some unexpected incident. I remember one morning near the end of the month when he was desperately boning "dis" to keep off the Area.

"Everything in the room was in perfect order. The mail dragger preceded the Tac by a few minutes and brought Sterling a letter. He tore it open, gave it a quick glance, and shoved it in the table drawer just as the Tac knocked on the door. The Tac took a look around, and there on the washstand was the crumpled envelope. 'What is this paper

doing here?' Sterling gave him his sunny smile, and in his best 'Alabama-ese' blurted truthfully, 'Ain't doing nothin', suh,' which was not the right answer, but was so obviously guileless and lacking in offense that the Tac pushed on without a word."

His division commander, Major General Ira T. Wyche, writes: "When Sterling Wood left us for his final reward, I lost not only a



dear friend, but I also lost one of my battle commanders in whom I had the greatest confidence. He possessed those qualities which make a friend of rare worth. He possessed the qualities of leadership, courage, clear thinking, integrity, reliability, and command ability that placed him among the best battle leaders in World War II in Europe. His outstanding personal courage at close range with the enemy has been eloquently recorded by Lee McCardell, war correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, who accompanied Sterling's regiment, the 313th Infantry, in some of its hottest fighting. The accounts are fascinating reading. I have always felt that the Silver Star awarded him should have been the Distinguished Service Cross, and that his promotion was too-long delayed. The 79th Division owes a great debt to Sterling Wood for its success in battle."

Sterling was wounded in action in December 1944 while Commanding Officer of the 313th. In addition to the Silver Star, he had also won the French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre and later, a promotion to brigadier general. At the time of his military retirement, he had been Inspector General AFCE Far East Command from 1952 to 1954.

Sterling came to West Point from Alabama, and his accent always betrayed the fact. Sterling was his name; sterling was his character. We are proud that he was a classmate. —A Classmate

Sargent Prentiss Huff

NO. 5793 CLASS OF AUGUST 1917

Died 10 January 1964 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 70 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

PRENTISS HUFF HAD LEFT his family in Woodville, Mississippi, to attend Mississippi A&M when he became interested in the Point. By

courtesy of Senator John Sharp Williams, he joined us in the sally port in 1914 and brought with him an unintegrated accent which once heard, was never forgotten. It earned him a sobriquet by which we always think of him, though in these latter days it could be used only in private. But there is another characteristic for which all those who knew him must remember him. I never heard him complain nor speak harshly of anyone. And he had some reason to complain: for years he was plagued with arthritis. As he put it, he had "too many aches and pains to record." Yet his friends never had to listen to a chronology of suffering.

Before being overtaken by his unspoken woes, Prentiss's was a wonderful example of a fine mind in a healthy body. He was on the football and wrestling squads every year, and tug-of-war, naturally; he was active in the YMCA and the Dialectic Society. His academic achievement was easily good enough to get him into the Coast Artillery, and he lived up to the fine tradition of that Corps by marrying Dorothy Ashley Holbrook of Washington, D.C., almost immediately after graduation. Choosing her, demonstrated his wisdom.

If the young couple had any ideas of nesting quietly in a coast defense post, the dream



was shattered. For the next nine years they saw the world, up and down the west coast, the AEF, and the Philippines. Perhaps the Ordnance looked more peaceful, for in 1926 Prentiss transferred to that Corps. Thenceforth, they were granted a more orderly existence with stations at such choice spots as Watertown Arsenal, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Rockwell Field, Maxwell Field and, of course, Washington, D.C. While in the capital, Prentiss dropped in and took the Industrial College course.

For over five years, which included the war years, Prentiss was the valued Ordnance member of the AC Board and was also deputy commander of the AAF Proving Ground Command. As such he was "not available" when his services were requested for overseas assignments. However, he was in overseas theaters several times in pursuit of his board duties. The character of his service is attested to by the Legion of Merit and an Oak Leaf Cluster which he received for his contributions to Air Force weaponry. Later he earned the Army Commendation Ribbon for his services while in command of Cressona Ordnance Depot. Possibly he cherished even more than these, the Special

Medal awarded him for heroism in rescuing a drowning boy in August 1934.

After the war he went to the Pacific at the special request of that theater. From that assignment he returned to the office of the Chief of Ordnance and was on that duty until his retirement in 1953, except for a brief jaunt to straighten out Red River Arsenal. In July of 1953 he settled down permanently at 6300 Offutt Road, Chevy Chase and devoted himself to family, gardening, and, need it be said, to doing good.

Dorothy and Prentiss were blessed with four daughters: Dorothy Ashley, Catherine Prentiss, Eleanor Gerhard, and Annis Carolyn. Of these, Catherine passed on in 1961. The others are married and raising grandchildren to comfort Dorothy. There were 14 at last count. Every one of them can look with pride, as we of the Class do, to the achievements of their grandfather. They can remember him as we do, an efficient officer, a fine gentleman, a good companion, and a staunch friend. —W. O. Reeder

William Beggs Carswell, Jr.

NO. 5812 CLASS OF AUGUST 1917

Died 25 November 1963 at Good Samaritan Hospital, West Palm Beach, Florida, aged 67 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

BILL CARSWELL CAME of a military family. His father was a member of the Naval Academy Class of 1883 and both his brothers, now deceased, were retired as colonels. Bill was born and raised in Wilmington, Delaware, and was not yet through high school when Senator DuPont gratified Bill's ambition by appointing him to West Point. Showing a wholesome respect for the entrance exams, Bill quit school, studied at home, and then polished off by going to Bobby Wernitz's finishing school in Annapolis. It was there I



met him for the first time and learned to like him and to respect his character.

At the Point Bill followed his usual, unassuming way. He would have been a lifelong "C" Company man had the number of companies not been increased to eight, the expansion landing him in "D" Company. After the usual rash of roommates, in Beast Barracks and summer camp, chosen by higher

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authority, Bill settled down to domestic bliss with "Square" Diehl, suffering along with the others under Willie Wilbur. The degree of AB was awarded him for throwing a roll in the mess hall and, unmentioned in the citation, getting caught at it. Fencing was his love and he excelled at it, winning first place with the sabre in the 1916-1917 indoor meet.

The first World War gave Bill little opportunity to demonstrate his capabilities. He reported to the 48th Infantry which was on port guard duty at Newport News. It was late in 1918 before his regiment was finally made part of a division and, instead of France, he landed in Panama. A year in the Signal Corps seems to have cured Bill of the Army, for he resigned soon thereafter. Perhaps he wasn't so mad after all, for he did remain in the Signal Corps Reserve. Later, he joined the New York National Guard and made it a point of transferring to the Reserve when he left the state, thereby maintaining his military ties unbroken.

While on graduation leave Bill added to his responsibilities by marrying Marjorie Blauvelt. They were granted nearly forty-three years of life together before she died in West Palm Beach. She is buried in Arlington where Bill has now joined her. Their daughter Dorothy was born in 1923. She is now Mrs. George M. Kotuby and the mother of two, Randy and Janice. The Kotubys live in Rahway, New Jersey.

Bill left the Army to work at Tampico, Mexico, for the Foundation Company and in the years prior to World War II worked with other construction materials companies in Hudson and Newburgh in New York, Kansas City, Missouri, and Orlando, Florida.

In 1941 Bill was recalled to active duty as a major and served with the Air Corps at Maxwell Field and Spokane Air Depot before going overseas. The character of his service can be seen from the fact that by 1 February 1943 he was a full colonel. In November 1943 he set out for the CBI Theater. After a short time in New Delhi he moved to the Bengal Air Depot in Calcutta where, among other notable accomplishments, he organized the Air In-transit Depot to expedite supplies to the field. It was during this time that I saw him again and enjoyed several pleasant evenings with him. I can testify from personal observation to the efficiency of this depot. He then took command of the 14th Air Defense Group to prepare for the invasion of China which never occurred. However, he did take that outfit to Shanghai and after the situation quieted there returned to the United States.

Although Bill reverted to inactive status in November 1946 he remained in the Reserve until 1953 when he suffered a heart attack which ultimately led to his retirement in 1956.

After the war he had gone back to his old love, construction materials, this time in West Palm Beach. His heart attack took him out of that business but he could not remain inactive so he worked with air conditioning until 1962 when he retired again. Now he kept his hand in by filling the position of assistant director of Civil Defense for the city of West Palm Beach where he lived. Bill was fortunate about this time to find a companion, Billie Mooneyhan, whom he married on 16 November 1962. It is sad that they had so little time together before he suffered his final heart attack.

In the town where he made his home he contributed a great deal to the community, made a host of friends, and was admired and

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respected by all. To us who knew him in his earlier years this is readily understandable. I know of no one who did not respect and like Bill Carswell. I still recall how delightful it was finding him again in Calcutta.

—W. O. Reeder

Harry Crawford

NO. 6101 CLASS OF NOVEMBER 1918

Died 11 January 1964 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 68 years.

Interment: Green Hill Cemetery, Waynesville, North Carolina

COLONEL HARRY CRAWFORD died at Walter Reed Hospital on 11 January 1964, ending a military career which began in the summer of 1916 when he entered the United States Military Academy. Burial took place in Green Hill Cemetery, Waynesville, North Carolina. He is survived by his sisters, Mrs. William I. Lee, 300 South Haywood, Waynesville, Mrs. Whitener Prevost, also of Waynesville,



and Mrs. Howard Jennings, Sumter, South Carolina; and two brothers, Hilary H. Crawford of San Francisco, and Fred Crawford, Tallahassee, Florida.

He was the hardest of men and rarely knew sickness. Following his retirement in 1947 he tried the west coast for a time but changed his mind and returned to his native state to live in Waynesville in the home place of his father who had been a United States congressman. When I visited him there in 1960 he appeared well-adjusted to retirement, happy with books, gardening, civic affairs, and the companionship of his sister, Mrs. Lee. In the summer of 1963 he had a chest X-ray by the mobile unit, as had been his custom. When a report came back recommending a reexamination, he entered the hospital at Fort Bragg, and after a test, was flown to Walter Reed. Two months later he returned home in an obviously weakened condition. Not long afterward, he again entered Walter Reed where he remained until his death.

We Plebes knew Harry as a likeable, calm and easy-going cadet, who took Beast Barracks with no sign of discouragement or frustration. In the fall, when academic work started, he was not in the least worried; good grades came without visible exertion. Sturdy of build and very strong, he was a good football prospect, but to my knowledge no one

ever urged him to try out. Many of us first made his acquaintance in gym classes where old Tom Jenkins had a habit of looking at me with his glass eye but crooking his finger at Harry to come out as an opponent on whom to demonstrate a hold or a fall. I gladly fell back when I saw Harry sauntering forward. And he always furnished high-class resistance to Tom! He was a member of the choir and the YMCA. And always there was an inclination to wit and good humor. For example, who also can remember the order he caused to be published one spring night on the eve of the annual excursion to West Point of a famous New York regiment—and camp followers? The adjutant read it straight: "Cadet Crawford would like to hear of his poncho. He needs it badly." And he did, because Sunday morning inspection lay ahead!

Upon graduation, he took the Field Artillery, although he probably ranked the Engineers. At his first station, the old School of Fire at Fort Sill, he soon developed a propensity for involvement in unusual episodes, the recounting of which delighted his associates. And this tendency continued throughout much of his service. Although the joke almost always was on Harry, he laughed as heartily as the rest of us. At Fort Sill he absorbed the training and stored the essentials in his encyclopedic memory to be summoned for use on call. I remember later, in the 6th Field Artillery, American Forces in Germany, and still later at Fort Hoyle, Maryland, that a group of lieutenants frequently argued matters of Field Artillery technique or drill. But all listened attentively when Harry spoke.

In the period between World Wars I and II his assignments, aside from those mentioned above, included the Battery Officers Course and the Advanced Course, Fort Sill, troop duty at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, adjutant of the CCC District, Little Rock, Arkansas, and a variety of jobs with the National Guard and the Organized Reserves. Early in World War II he was in England, and later, in Bari, Italy, he commanded a camp of Russian prisoners taken earlier by the Axis Forces.

"H-Craw," a one-time laundry mark which was pinned on him as a nickname, had a marvelous and delightful wit which, combined with his broad knowledge and remarkable memory, made him a wonderful conversationalist. Many friends mourn his passing.

—G.V.K., a classmate

Arthur Emil Mickelsen

NO. 6118 CLASS OF NOVEMBER 1918

Died 16 November 1963 at Dallas, Texas, aged 66 years.

Interment: National Cemetery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

"SWEDE" MICKELSEN, as we used to call him as cadets, but better known as "Mick," entered the Military Academy from Kenosha, Wisconsin in June 1916, a rugged, blue-eyed blonde, the very prototype of his Viking ancestors. Thrown on his own at the age of 14, he had gained entrance to the Academy the hard way. While working his way through high school as a cub reporter, he attracted the attention of the editor of the local paper who was instrumental in securing for him an appointment to West Point. Although he had completed only two and a half years of high school, Mick crammed for the exams with the dogged determination so typical of him, and

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passed—no mean feat for a youngster with his educational background.

His high school days, which had been filled with hard work with no time for athletics or social life, more or less formed the pattern of his cadet life. He worked hard at his studies, and by the end of his yearling year attained a standing well up in his Class. The only subject that gave him any trouble was French. Here his difficulties in pronunciation were a source of constant amusement to his classmates as well as to himself. Full of boisterous humor and quick laughter, friendly and cooperative, he loved to argue, but never with rancor or bitterness.

On graduation Mick chose the Coast Artillery, and shortly thereafter, married his one and only cadet girl, Carolyn Ray of Haddon Heights, New Jersey. "Jack," as he always called her, was to be the mother of his two children and his constant and loyal companion until his death. Jack accompanied him to the Coast Artillery School, where she made his quarters a rendezvous for us all. Many of our fondest memories of those days are of the good times we had at the Mickelsen quarters in the old Tuileries inside the moat. Mick did not stay with the Coast Artillery very long. After short tours of duty at Fort Dupont and in the Canal Zone, he transferred to the Signal Corps, a branch that appeared to give a larger scope to his keen technical mind.

In the years between the wars, Mick's service too often kept him far from his Army friends and garrison life, but this service was to lay a solid foundation of technical and administrative experience—experience which was to prove so valuable to his country in World War II and in the post-war years. After graduating from the Company Officers' Course at Fort Monmouth in 1925, he served with the ROTC at Texas A&M for 4 years. Then followed a short tour with the 2d Division at Fort Sam Houston, where, in addition to his other duties, he supervised the installation of the new, post automatic telephone system. His next duty took him to the New York Signal Corps Procurement District as the Procurement Planning Officer. In October 1936, he left for the Philippine Islands to serve as the executive officer of the Philippine Department Signal Office. On his return to the mainland in 1938, he went back to procurement duty, this time as the Procurement Planning Officer, and later executive of the Chicago Signal Corps Procurement District. He also served as the Signal Officer of the 6th Corps Area for a short period.

In June 1942, he embarked for the European Theater of Operations where he was to serve with distinction in assignments of great responsibility. As deputy chief Signal Officer, European Theatre, he was responsible for the planning, organizing, and alerting of Service of Supply Signal troops for the North African invasion, for the local procurement of signal supplies, and for the training of signal troops in the United Kingdom. Later, as the Base Section Signal Officer, Southern Base Section, Communication Zone, he was responsible for all planning in support of the marshalling operations. For these outstanding services, he was awarded the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Bronze Star.

On his return to the United States in September 1945, Mick served in the Office, Chief Signal Officer for a time and then attended the Industrial College from which he graduated with distinction. After a short tour as the Commanding Officer Philadelphia Signal Depot, he returned to the Industrial Col-

lege where he remained as a member of the faculty until he was detailed to the Munitions Board Standards Agency in the Office, Secretary of Defense. His last tour of active duty as the Signal Officer of the United States Army, Pacific, was a very happy one. Here, in the Hawaiian Islands, Mick and Jack lived near their son and daughter and the grandchildren. Their pleasant quarters at Fort de Russy were the scene of many happy reunions as classmates and other old friends passed through.

Mick was retired in 1954. He and Jack sold their lovely home in Arlington, Virginia, packed the station wagon, and headed west via Philadelphia to look for a retirement home. While in Philadelphia, he was offered a job he could not resist, a position with the secretariat of the advisory group on electronic parts, Institute of Cooperative Research, University of Pennsylvania. This position enabled him to keep in active touch with the Signal Corps for six happy years until he decided it was time to "re-retire," as he called it, so that he and Jack could do some of the traveling they had been planning. Now that their son was in Dallas they decided to buy a home



there for a base from which they could take the various trips they had planned. But that was not to be, for Mick was struck down last November while raking his lawn—a sudden heart attack.

It is hard to explain the essence of a man, but it can be said without qualification that here was a man without guile—one who fearlessly spoke his mind when lesser men would have found it more politic to remain silent. Mick was not given to showing personal emotion, but those who knew him best can attest to his deep, abiding love for the Military Academy and its precepts. A faded yellow telegram, notifying him to report to the Academy so many years ago, was found after his death among his most treasured papers. Merry companion and loyal friend, kind and understanding father, faithful and loving husband, honest and forthright leader—Mick is indeed a sturdy link in that Long Gray Line. Perhaps Jack said it best, "He was the kindest man I ever knew." Mick would have liked that best.

—R.A.E. Nov'18

He was known for his hearty laugh that reflected his happy, jovial personality. He was one that enjoyed life to its fullest—his work, his responsibilities, and his play. At the same time, his sound judgment, patience, and warm understanding of those about him

provided stability not only for friends and family but for both junior and senior officers alike. He was always proud of his service with the United States Army and proud of the Academy—many are aware how proud the United States Army and the Academy should be of him.

—Frank Mickelsen
Son

Irvin Alexander

NO. 6445 CLASS OF 1919

Died 25 December 1963 at San Antonio, Texas,
aged 67 years.

Interment: National Cemetery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

IRVIN ALEXANDER, FIRSTBORN of Virgil and Kemmie Alexander, was born on 5 November 1896 in the small country town of Heltonville, Indiana. After graduating from Heltonville High School in 1915, he entered the University of Indiana at nearby Bloomington, and there, like many fellow students, he enlisted in Company I, 1st Indiana Infantry. The regiment was soon called into federal service. After nine months on the Mexican border, Alex was appointed to the Military Academy from the Indiana National Guard. He was discharged from Machine Gun Company, 1st Indiana Infantry, as a corporal, on 13 June 1917, and sworn in as a cadet, USCC, the next day.

Thus he became a member of the Class of 1921, which graduated under wartime conditions on 1 November 1918, was promptly returned to West Point for further schooling, "graduated" a second time in June 1919, and is officially recorded in these annals as the Class of 1919. As a cadet, Alex was content and indeed proud to describe himself as "goaty." Raised in a rural community and on active service for most of the year preceding his admission, he felt greatly handicapped in the academic competition. Actually he was never in difficulties with the professors. Standing 190 in a class of 284, he impressed us as a shrewd, observant chap who quietly absorbed everything he could about this unfamiliar world of West Point, meanwhile showing himself to be friendly, generous, and ready for a good time. As he overcame his early handicaps, he discovered that he was actually studious. Long before he became a captain (an event deferred for 17 years), he had graduated from the Infantry school, had been an instructor of law at West Point, had acquired an excellent working knowledge of Spanish, and had graduated from the Signal School at Fort Monmouth.

Alexander's peacetime service was generally normal: Infantry School, China, West Point faculty, Fort Sam Houston, Signal School, Vancouver Barracks, the CCC, and a second tour at Fort Sam Houston. He was also in Nicaragua with the Election Commission for six months in 1928. On 20 December 1929, while stationed at Fort Sam Houston, he married Lucile Spindle of San Antonio. It was a true love match to the end, and sustained Alex through terrible days. Their only child, Irvin Spindle Alexander, was born in 1932.

In 1939, forced to engage in evasive action against the Fort Sam Houston medics—they had been muttering about retirement because of high blood pressure—Alex volunteered for a tour in the Philippines, on detail to the Quartermaster Corps. This was regarded as

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very choice picking in 1939, but after he arrived in April 1940 the skies grew ever darker, and when the dependents were sent home in May of 1941, every officer in the Philippines knew that war was imminent.

When the Japanese attacked on 8 December, Alex, a recently-promoted lieutenant colonel, was Quartermaster at Fort Stotsenberg. He remained on QM duty (winning a Silver Star in the process) for a few days more, or until Stotsenberg had been evacuated, then requested return to infantry duty. Accordingly, on 1 January 1942 he became senior infantry advisor with the 71st Division, Philippine Army. His combat awards were the DSC, the Silver Star, and the Bronze Star Medal, and two Purple Hearts. He was promoted to colonel on 9 April 1942. He was a well-known combat leader when, on the night of 8 April 1942, General King told him that the time had come when further resistance was no longer possible, and it was now his (King's) duty to surrender the 78,000 troops on Bataan. They had been on less than quarter-rations for weeks, and most were seriously ill with dysentery and malaria.

In the three and a half years that followed,



none of the American prisoners of war suffered more than the group that included Alexander. In addition to the Death March, and to the starvation and degradation that befell all Jap PW's, Alexander and his group were twice on Jap ships which were most effectively bombed by U.S. aircraft, taking a tremendous toll of life among the helpless PW's. The survivors finally reached Japan on a third ship, almost naked, in freezing January weather. No clothing had been issued since they left the Philippines, although they had twice been forced to leave stricken ships emptyhanded. When Alex reached Japan he was down to 90 pounds; and when he encountered some old friends who had arrived in an earlier group, they were able to recognize him only by his voice. Their thoughts were all too plain in their horror-stricken faces. But his determination was unbreakable and with the help of some devoted young friends he survived, one of few who did.

In October 1945, Alex was met at San Francisco by his wife and son, and went to San Antonio for a slow recuperation under the care of Brooke General Hospital. There followed a year in the Inspector General's office in Washington; and then, to his great pleasure, in August 1947 he received the assignment as senior Regular Army instructor

with the Indiana National Guard. The wheel had come full circle. The rustic youth who had set out for Mexico with Company I had come back to the Indiana Guard as an experienced, battle-tested, combat veteran.

His work at Indianapolis was very successful, and there was some talk about making him a general officer in the Guard, when on 16 April 1949 a careless motorist did what the Japs had never been able to achieve. A National Guard vehicle in which he was a passenger was demolished in a head-on collision. At the point of death for days, Alex was in hospitals for over a year. During this year he wrote a gripping book-length account of his wartime experiences which will be invaluable to future historians. On 30 June 1950 he retired with 90 percent physical disability.

While on their National Guard assignment, Alex and Lou had been looking around for a place of their own and had bought property near Nashville, Indiana, about 40 miles south of Indianapolis. This now became their base. Alex's old university was only a half-hour away, and there in due course he received B.A. and M.A. degrees, majoring in Spanish with a heavy slug of Latin-American history. In 1956 they went to Europe for a year so Alex could study at the University of Madrid. Every winter thereafter they drove to Mexico for several months, invariably including visits with Lou's family at San Antonio and with their son at his home nearby where Alex found great joy in the company of his three grandchildren, Julie Ann, Katherine Ann, and Bruce Alan. It was on just such a visit that he died, without warning, very early on Christmas Day of 1963, at Lou's girlhood home on East Evergreen Street where he had courted her so long ago.

Irvin Alexander was endowed with the strongest traits of his Scottish ancestors whose fighting qualities are legendary: tenacity, stubbornness, refusal to quit. He loved the Army and his part in it; he enjoyed authority and the making of decisions. Friendly, reliable, steady, he was a man people found they could depend upon in time of need. His health was already impaired when he went to the Philippines "one jump ahead of the retiring board," and nothing but the most indomitable spirit and a lot of luck could have brought him through those terrible years. It is even more amazing that he recovered from the horrible accident of 1949, and had 14 happy years with Lou after that. (He always said it was "borrowed time.")

Alex faced all his challenges and mastered them all, according to the choices open to him. He emerged unblemished, a son of West Point whose record as a man and as a soldier we all can envy. "May she have sons like these from age to age."

—W.B.P.

Christian Hildebrand

NO. 6486 CLASS OF 1919

Died 18 October 1963 at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Reno, Nevada, aged 65 years.
Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

HILDY WAS BORN in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on 26 December 1897, the son of Adolph and Wilhelmine Hildebrand. He graduated from South Philadelphia High School in 1916.

Perhaps, because of his Polish-German de-

scent, soldiering was in his blood. He got the jump on most of his classmates by enlisting in the Pennsylvania National Guard in 1915. After service on the Mexican Border in 1916, as a corporal, Hildy was honorably discharged in order to enter West Point on 14 June 1917.

After two graduations at West Point and that memorable trip through Europe, Hildy, along with a large number of his classmates, became a member of the first nine-month class at the Infantry School, Camp Benning, Georgia. Upon graduation in June 1920, he was assigned to the 9th Machine Gun Battalion of the 3d Division at Camp Pike, Arkansas. When the division was moved to Camp Lewis, Washington, Hildy had been transferred to the 4th Infantry and before leaving the division in 1923 had seen service in the 30th and 7th Infantry Regiments as well.

While at Camp Lewis, Hildy met and married Clara Fridlender whose father was in the lumber business in Seattle. The following year he moved with his new bride to Fort McKinley, Philippine Islands, where he was stationed with the 45th Infantry. This proved to be a memorable period, for many of



his classmates, all with new brides, were stationed in the same area. Never again for Hildy was the Class to be so well represented in one place. All who read this, and who were there at the time, will agree with the writer that a camaraderie developed that has been remembered through the years.

Hildy was next assigned to the ROTC at the University of Washington in Seattle. This tour of duty lasted five years. There followed a year at the Tank School at Fort Meade, Maryland, and another tour of foreign service, this time in Panama, at Fort Clayton, with the 33d Infantry. After nearly five years at Fort Ontario, New York, Hildy was again assigned to the Philippines for duty in Manila. He returned to the United States just three months before Pearl Harbor. Some of his classmates, serving with him in Manila during this period, were not so fortunate.

Hildy's World War II service was a series of many moves and assignments. After a short, battalion commander's course at Fort Benning, he was assigned to Fort McClellan, Alabama, in January 1942. In September 1942 Hildy took command of the Tank Destroyer Replacement Training Center at Camp Hood, Texas.

Although this assignment was indicative of the high esteem in which Hildy was held by

his superiors, his next assignment was probably the most important he ever held. In October 1944 he assumed command of the 342d Infantry of the 86th Division at Camp San Luis Obispo, California, and took it overseas and into combat near Cologne in March 1945. The goal of all good infantrymen is to command a regiment in action, and if ever there was a dedicated doughboy, Hildy was one. For this action he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

This was not the last regiment Hildy was to take into action. After the war ended in Europe, he returned to the Philippines for the third time. Following a tour of duty as a combat observer with the 77th Division, he was given command of the 305th Infantry Regiment of that division and fought it against the enemy on Luzon.

Hildy stayed on in the Pacific Theater after the war, filling important positions with the IX Corps in Sendai and later becoming military governor of the Island of Hokkaido. He also saw duty with I Corps in Kyoto.

Returning to the United States in November 1947, Hildy became post commander at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and commanded the Special Troops, Fifth Army at that station. In February 1949 he was again moved to Europe where he served as deputy post commander of the Nuremberg Military Post.

This was Hildy's last duty station. He retired on 30 September 1949 on his own application after over thirty-one years of service.

Following Hildy's retirement, he and Clara moved to Reno, Nevada, where he had high expectations of a retirement life of hunting, swimming, and fishing. This, alas, was not to be. It was discovered that Hildy had cancer. For fourteen years he fought this dread disease with the courage we all knew he had. A classmate writing shortly after Hildy's death expressed what all of us feel about him: "I had not seen Chris for many years but had heard from him from time to time over the years on class matters. There was certainly no classmate who had the interest of the class more at heart, or who took greater pride in the achievements of our distinguished classmates than he. Although Chris had known for years that his cancer was incurable he never complained of his misfortune or indulged in self-pity. He was valiant and cheerful to the end. He was an example of courage for us all. We shall miss him."

Hildy's outstanding qualities included an unusual dedication to West Point and to the Service. He was a perfectionist in everything that he did, impatient to finish things and to have them done correctly. He was intense. No sham. No pretense. Always open and above board and a 100% friend to those he liked. He had a dry sense of humor, strongly tinged with satire which many mistook for sarcasm. He also had an innate mischievousness to which he seldom gave open vent, possibly because he was modest and wanted to avoid undue attention. He liked to win. He knew instinctively that there was no substitute for victory. He gloated over each triumph with the doctors in his bouts with cancer. All who knew him well cannot but conclude that he had a very great soul and boundless courage.

Hildy passed away on 18 October 1963, at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Reno, Nevada, where he had been a patient off and on for fourteen years. Graveside services were held at the West Point Cemetery on 7 November 1963.

—McNamee '19

Joseph Eugene Harriman

NO. 6610 CLASS OF 1920

Died 11 December 1963 in Sarasota, Florida,
aged 63 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,
Arlington, Virginia

IT WAS A CLEAR MORNING on 14 June 1918 when 209 members of the Class that started out to be the Class of 1922 trudged up the hill to the Academic Building at West Point. Among them was Joseph Eugene Harriman, just a little over 18 years old and straight from Appleton, Wisconsin. More members of that Class were to come up that same hill in the summer months that followed.

The early graduation of the two upper-classes in the Academy on 1 November 1918, and the Armistice on 11 November 1918, led the War Department, and later the Congress, to change our class designation to the Class of 1920 and to graduate us in June 1920.

Joseph, or Joe, as he was known by all, was educated in the public schools of Apple-



ton, Wisconsin. He attended Lawrence College in Appleton in 1916 and 1917, and from there he went to Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, where he was initiated into the Sigma Nu fraternity. A rosy-cheeked young man with intense determination, academically bright, hard-working, and serious, he stayed in the upper quarter of the Class throughout his time at the Academy. Quoting from the 1920 Howitzer, "Joe gets hiveyer with each succeeding day, and at the time of graduation was up among the Engineers." This class standing gave him easy access to his favorite branch, the Coast Artillery, upon graduation.

After graduation from the Coast Artillery School his first assignment with troops was with the 61st Coast Artillery Battalion at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Joe departed Fort Monroe in May 1923 for duty in the Philippines and returned to the United States in January 1926 for duty again in the 61st Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe.

Service in Hawaii followed from January 1929 to June 1931. From September 1931 to August 1934 he was again stationed at Fort Monroe.

He was a student at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, from August 1934 to June 1936. He then

served at Fort Barrancas, Florida, until September 1938.

After graduation from the Army War College, Fort Humphreys, D.C., in June 1939 his service was in the Office of the Chief of Coast Artillery until April 1942.

Joe was promoted to brigadier general while with the II Corps in the European Theatre of Operations in 1942 and 1943. Upon his return to the United States he commanded the 52d Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade and the Antiaircraft Artillery Training Center at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts; the Antiaircraft Replacement Training Center, Fort Bliss, Texas; and the School Troops, The Armored School, Fort Knox, Kentucky, until April 1945.

After one year as military attaché to Turkey he was returned to the United States for duty in Headquarters, Army Ground Forces.

Joe had planned to retire in 1947 and move to the Southwest, but was persuaded to continue in the Service to help with the Army Advisory Group in China. There he served with a number of his classmates in Nanking where he was Assistant Chief of Staff for Administration during the hard year (1948) before the Chinese Communist takeover in that troubled country. There, as always, he worked hard and tirelessly at his job. He departed from Shanghai with the last Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group contingent for further duty in Japan. In Japan, during 1949-50, he commanded the 70th AAA Group then being reconstituted from the antiaircraft units scattered throughout Japan.

Returning to the United States in June 1950 he served as PMS&T at Mississippi State College until his retirement on 31 August 1950.

Upon retirement, after over thirty years of service, he was at first a director of the Citizens National Bank of Hampton, Virginia. Later, on taking up residence in Sarasota, Florida, he became an active, registered real estate broker with offices in Sarasota and Bradenton. One of his classmates has said of him, "Joe was one of the most knowledgeable and interested real estate agents I have ever met." With this background he later took over and managed the Commercial Abstract & Title Company in Venice, Florida, for two years. At the time of his death he was president of his own Abstract Company in Englewood, Florida.

Joe was awarded the Legion of Merit; Army Commendation Medal; Purple Heart; World War I Victory Medal; American Defense Service Medal; American Campaign Medal; European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with two Bronze Service Stars for participation in the Algeria-French Morocco and Tunisia Campaigns; Arrowhead for assault landing at Oran, North Africa; World War II Victory Medal; Army of Occupation Medal with Japanese Clasp; and National Defense Service Medal. The Legion of Merit was awarded for outstanding performance of duty as Commanding General Antiaircraft Training Center, Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, and the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat during the Tunisian Campaign.

General Harriman is survived by his widow Veronica; one son, Marcel Harriman; two sisters, Mrs. H. Allen Humphry, Richmond, Virginia, and Miss Frances Harriman, Winnetka, Illinois. His daughter by an earlier marriage, Mrs. Hastings Keith, lives in Brockton, Massachusetts, and her mother, Mrs. Whitehurst Harriman, lives in Washington, D. C.

—A Classmate

Fred James Woods

NO. 6877 CLASS OF 1922

Died 4 December 1963 at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, California, aged 65 years.
Interment: Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Francisco, California

FRED JAMES WOODS was born on 19 March 1898 in Seneca Falls, New York, the son of Isabell McDonald Woods and James H. Woods. He spent his childhood there and graduated from Mynderse Academy. He enlisted in the Army on 2 June 1917 and went to Europe with the 6th Engineer Regiment. He saw action in France at Bois de Taillaux and Warfussee Abancourt. While in France he took the entrance examination for a special class at West Point and returned to the U.S. on the first ship to sail home following the Armistice. He entered the Military Academy on 19 November 1918. Acting on an option offered to cadets of that day he elected to remain for the full 4-year course and was graduated in June 1922.



Upon graduation Fred was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps and was sent to Kelly Field as a student pilot. He won his wings in 1923 and also qualified as an observer that same year. In October 1923, he transferred to the Coast Artillery Corps. For the next ten years Fred served as a battery officer in various assignments. Graduating from the Coast Artillery School in 1933, he served in San Francisco and the Philippine Islands until 1938.

At the outbreak of World War II he was a battalion commander in the Canal Zone. He commanded the 88th Coast Artillery and the 75th Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade and returned to the U.S. in 1945 to become assistant executive officer of the Ohio Military District. Later, after a tour as an instructor with the California National Guard, he assumed command of Fort Hancock and the 16th Antiaircraft Artillery Group.

He was retired for physical disability on 31 March 1953.

Following Fred's retirement, the Woods moved to Ross, California where they made their home. There, Fred's interests were camping in the summer in his housetrailer, and fishing. He was active in the community and served without pay as Civil Defense director for Ross. He also participated in the Boy Scout program and the Young Peoples' Federation of the St. John's Episcopal Church. In 1960 he was stricken with cancer

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and spent the next three years undergoing treatments at Letterman General Hospital. He was active to the end and refused to admit that he would lose his fight against it.

He is survived by his wife, Carol Clark Woods, three sons, Captain James C., USAF (USMA 1959), Milton C., and F. Michael, and one grandchild.

Fred was highly esteemed by his classmates and by those who served under him. Many tributes to his memory have been written by his friends. The feeling of his junior officers is best expressed by one of them who wrote, "Freddy was a great help to the young lieutenants and the too-young lieutenant colonels during the early years of the war. We all liked him very much, and he did a lot for us in teaching us how to be officers."

His sincerity of purpose, determination, and personality will always linger in our memories. Fred is greatly missed by all who knew him.

James Albert Channon

NO. 7655 CLASS OF 1925

Died 20 October 1963 at Louisville, Kentucky, aged 60 years.

Interment: Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Kentucky

THROUGHOUT HIS ENTIRE LIFE, and by all standards of thought, word, and deed, Jim Channon was every inch a soldier.

Born in Chicago, Illinois, in 1903, Jim attended Morgan Park Military Academy where he became First Captain, president of the senior class, and a three-letter man in sports. The horrendous transition from First Captain to lowly Plebe at West Point in July of 1921 was not easy. He met this challenge by pouring on more throttle and carved out an outstanding career as a cadet. He graduated in 1925 as captain of "D" Company, and in the top thirty of his Class.

Jim chose the Field Artillery and was soon "with," having met and married Elizabeth Brooke of Louisville, Kentucky. By 1929 he was in Hawaii and already a "superior" young Artillery officer. At this point he decided to try flying and went to Brooks Field. Here it was soon determined that his depth perception was not quite adequate for military flying, although his instructor said that he would rather have qualified Jim than any student officer he had ever instructed. Unfortunately Jim took this as a personal failure and, while on home leave before joining his Artillery regiment, resigned to take a civilian job.

Although sorely missing the Regular Army life, Jim again displayed his determination and ability by becoming an editor and publisher with McGraw-Hill in New York from 1930 to 1940. During this period he continued his military work with the Illinois and New York National Guard.

In 1941 he activated a battalion in the 187th Field Artillery Regiment. From here his military career can best be summarized by quoting from a letter he received from the then Chief of Staff, General Maxwell Taylor:

As an instructor at the Field Artillery School, your experience and energy accounted in a significant degree for the excellence of the instruction presented at that school. Later, as Assistant Chief of Staff, G4, and then G3, of the 84th Infantry Division, you contributed materially to the success of that division in combat in Europe.

Following the war and your appointment in the Regular Army, the Army continued to utilize your proved capabilities in positions of responsibility, including those as executive secretary to the Chief, American Mission for Aid to Greece and as Assistant Chief of the Procurement Group of the Army Section, JUSMAG, Greece. When you were assigned as Assistant Artillery Officer of V Corps and then as Commanding Officer of the 142d Field Artillery Group during the Korean War, your ability was an important factor in maintaining our combat-ready forces. Later, as Chief of the Operations Division of the Army Maneuver Test and Evaluation Group of Headquarters, CONARC, you were responsible in large measure for conducting and evaluating extensive tests of experimental new concepts of organization and doctrine for the field army. Throughout your career, culminating in your performance as Chief of the Organization and Equipment Division and then as executive officer of the G3 section, Headquarters, USCONARC, your efforts have consistently advanced the



ability of the Army to promote the security of our country.

After retirement in December 1958, Jim joined the faculty of the Louisville Country Day School as administrator and math instructor, where he remained until his final illness. The tremendous impact of his personality, his firmness and kindness was attested to in an entire edition of the student paper devoted to his tribute.

Colonel Channon is survived by his wife Betty; a son, Lieutenant James Brooke Channon; a daughter, Mrs. Warner L. Butler, Coronado, California; and two grandchildren.

-WLR

Charles Draper William Canham

NO. 7997 CLASS OF 1926

Died 21 August 1963 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 62 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

CHARLES D. W. CANHAM was truly "born" on 23 May 1919 when he first entered the Army, for he was born to be a soldier. No single event before that date had been of greater moment for him. There had already been instilled in him, though, a love for the country where an individual might rise to

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the heights, and the initiative and drive necessary to reach those heights.

From his enlisted service he acquired a love and a respect for the rank and file soldier which was to stand him and the country in good stead during World War II. From these early days, too, he learned the meaning of an age-old leadership maxim, "take care of your men, and they will take care of you." He interpreted this to mean that a soldier-leader never rests until he has done everything within his power to insure the survival of his men in battle. To him it also meant the application of timely pressures to produce the hardened, well-disciplined soldier. This early-acquired empathy with the common soldier accounts in large measure for the fierce, lifelong loyalty he held for the men of every unit he ever served with. He understood well that this was the only way a leader could expect the loyalty of his troops. It was no accident, then, that the units he commanded showed a consistently high state of morale.

From USMA came the foundation for those early lessons which were to come from com-



mands of infantry platoons and companies. From these early commands also came a reluctance to bend or compromise his own personal standards.

During the years before WWII he sought and acquired a reputation as a strict disciplinarian and troop leader. It was this reputation that won for him that which he desired more than anything else—a World War II tactical command.

The 116th Infantry was training in England when he took command of it. Under his direction this regiment spent every training day as if it were going into battle the next. As a result this superbly trained outfit, although untested in battle, was chosen to go ashore on Omaha Beach as the sister assault unit of the much-bloodied 16th Infantry.

When the Colonel landed with the third assault wave, his beloved regiment was being decimated by a well-dug-in, heavily-armed, determined enemy. A correspondent for the *New York Times*, seeing him at this time wrote of him:

"Although he was wounded, he walked upright, up and down the beach, brandishing his .45 like a 105 howitzer."

From there he pushed his regiment inland, and out of this action came his Distinguished Service Cross, the first of his many awards for personal valor.

It was this same action which was to generate the volume of letters that was to become General Canham's most prized possession.

These letters, written by the men of the 116th who survived the war, all expressed, in a variety of ways, the sentiment of the one who wrote simply and bluntly, "When you were training us so hard in England: when other units appeared to be sitting on their butts, I used to think you were an s.o.b., but I know now that I owe my life to your efforts."

After the Battle of St. Lo came a promotion and, as assistant division commander of the 8th Division, he was now Brigadier General Canham. It was in this capacity that he took, in the name of his 8th Division troopers, the surrender of Brest. When he entered General Ramcke's bunker, this commander of the German 2d Parachute Division asked, "If I am to surrender to you, where are your credentials?" Without hesitation General Canham pointed to his men nervously fingering their M-1's and said, "These are my credentials." The account of this event which appeared in the *New York Times* saw in this spontaneous statement of a combat leader the greatest tribute ever paid to the real power of the American Army.

The stories of the General's exploits while fighting with the 8th Division are legion. It is enough to say of him that he followed closely his two guiding principles: an Army must be capable of fighting at all times, and, its soldiers and leaders must be prepared to die. He devoted his every effort to the former. Of the latter he was prone to say, "let the devil take the hindmost."

General Canham felt that it was every officer's duty to leave his unit better than he found it. During his several postwar assignments—the 82d Airborne Division, the 3d Infantry Division, Bremerhaven Port, Director of Posts, Europe, and the XI Corps, he clearly demonstrated the application of this self-imposed mandate.

He appreciated the fact that the lasting way to accomplish his goals was through the training of soldiers and junior leaders, not by stressing menial, housekeeping details. The natural outgrowth of this attitude was the establishment of a leadership academy in the 82d Airborne. Begun in 1946, this special training facility, known as "Canham's College," became the prototype of the many that were to follow, and set the standard for thousands of non-coms and junior officers.

The emphysema which he contracted several years before his retirement, and the coughing spells that accompanied it caused him to withdraw from the people and the social functions he always enjoyed so much. It was this same malady which eventually succeeded where enemy shell-fire and the rigors of Hurtgen Forest had failed, and his gallant heart succumbed to it on 21 August 1963.

*The tumult and the shouting dies;
The captains and the kings depart:
Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget.*

RUDYARD KIPLING

William Lewis McNamee

NO. 8070 CLASS OF 1927

Died 10 October 1963 at Arcadia, Florida,
aged 59 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,
Arlington, Virginia

WILLIAM LEWIS MCNAMEE was born in York, Pa. on 13 September 1904. After graduating

from York Institute he went to the University of Pennsylvania, and while still a freshman received an appointment to West Point. Upon his graduation in 1927, he was commissioned in the Coast Artillery. While stationed in Hawaii he met Thelma Stockland, who was visiting her cousin Major Hering at Fort Shafter. The two were married in Oakland, California in 1931 with classmate Paul Berrigan as best man.

After graduating from the Battery Officers' course at Fort Monroe in 1935, and the Advanced Technical course in 1936, he received a Master's Degree in Communications at M.I.T. in 1937.

While instructing at the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, World War II erupted and orders came for him to proceed to Australia as AAA officer with Hq Sixth Army. In 1945 Colonel McNamee received the Legion of Merit from General Krueger for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding duty." Before retiring in 1957, he received the Bronze Star and the Korean Service Medal. At the time he was serving as Army liaison officer at Lincoln



Laboratory, M.I.T., an agency of Headquarters CONARC.

It was with great pride that he saw his son Martin graduate from West Point in 1955. His daughter Ann McNamee Chesser and family moved to Tampa where he had every opportunity to be with and to enjoy his grandchildren.

We, his family, are greatly sorrowed by the loss of a wonderful husband and loving father due to heart failure on 10 October 1963, but we are proud of his dedicated service to our Country.

—The Family

James Douglas Curtis

NO. 8100 CLASS OF 1927

Died 23 August 1963 at Brownsville, Texas,
aged 59 years.

Interment: Roselawn Memorial Gardens,
Brownsville, Texas

"CLOUDY," AS HE WAS KNOWN to his classmates, resigned his commission as second lieutenant, CAC, on 29 April 1929, and, with another 1927 graduate, D. Morgan Hackman, went to Mexico to "seek his fortune." Hackman stayed on to establish a banana exporting company, but Cloudy came back to the States, married the former Kathleen

ASSEMBLY

Barnes of Dallas, Texas, and was the American representative of Hackman's company until 1940.

With his wife and infant son, he went to El Paso and established a fruit importing company. Although his personality was not then compatible with the military life, his devotion to Duty, Honor, and Country never faltered, and when World War II broke out, he dissolved the company to facilitate his acceptance into the army. When his second son was six months old, he moved his family to Dallas, where they would stay with his wife's mother, and he was accepted as a first lieutenant in the AUS on 29 October 1942.

He served as captain, Service Company commander, Operations and Training Staff officer, and Troop Movements officer, ETO, from 6 July 1944 to 28 November 1945, and was demobilized on 4 February 1946. His citations included the American Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, European-African-Middle-Eastern Campaign



Medal with four bronze campaign stars, and a Certificate of Merit, Western Base Section, ETO.

He moved to Brownsville, Texas, in 1947, and was continuously engaged in the banana business as an importer.

The same qualifications that made him an ideal West Point cadet characterized his entire adult life. Every memorial written about him speaks of him either as "a rare person," or "a wonderful gentleman." He really fulfilled the wish expressed in the HOWITZER of 1927 that "he remain himself without alterations, then we shall be completely satisfied."

He is survived by his wife, his sons James Cullom and Robert Edwin of Brownsville, Texas, his father James E. Curtis of Adrian, Michigan, and a sister, Mrs. H.F. Ricard, of Ventura, California.

Alvin Galt Viney

NO. 8504 CLASS OF 1929

Died 8 October 1962 at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, California, aged 57 years.

Inherent: National Cemetery, Presidio of San Francisco, California

ON 8 OCTOBER 1962, at Letterman General Hospital, Alvin Viney finally succumbed to the relentless toll of emphysema which had plagued the later years of his life. The battle
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which had been carried so valiantly for so long had come to its inevitable end.

Al, as he was affectionately known by all his associates, was born in Pasadena, California, 17 August 1905. Upon graduation from the Military Academy in 1929, he joined the Corps of Engineers which became his real love and commanded his true devotion.

His early years in the Corps included duty with Engineer troop units, graduate study at the University of California, and assignments as instructor and assistant executive officer at the U.S. Military Academy. After serving nearly two years as assistant District Engineer in Providence, Rhode Island, he was assigned as the District Engineer successively at Jacksonville, Florida; Recife, Brazil; and Miami, Florida. In February 1944 he was requested by name for the European Theater of Operations, where he joined the Advance Section, Communications Zone, and served successively as deputy engineer, G4, deputy commander, and finally as chief of staff. The character and quality of his service following WW II is well detailed in the citation awarding him the Distinguished Service Medal:

The President of the United States of America, authorized by Act of Congress July 9, 1918, has awarded the Distinguished Service Medal to

MAJOR GENERAL ALVIN G. VINEY, USA
for exceptionally meritorious service in positions of great responsibility:

Major General Viney distinguished himself by eminently meritorious service to the Government in duties of great responsibility during the period September 1945 to May 1959. As Assistant Chief of Staff, G4, United States Military Academy from September 1945 to September 1947, General Viney's conspicuously superior performance of duty made invaluable contributions to the mission of that institution. After his attendance at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces from September 1947 to June 1948, General Viney served as Assistant Chief of Plans, Logistics Division of the General Staff during the period June 1948 to September 1949 and was responsible for logistic planning to support Department of the Army and joint policy doctrine.

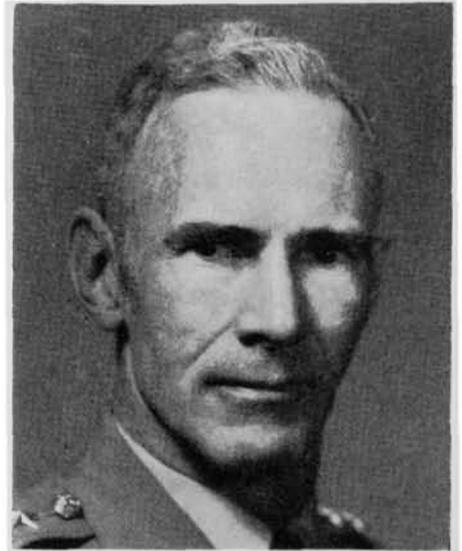
While War Department General Staff Liaison Officer to the Management Committee, Office of the Secretary of Defense from September 1949 to August 1950, his able direction and thorough understanding of Army objectives resulted in unification and defense improvements which increased combat effectiveness and enhanced management of the Department of Defense. As Deputy Director of the Military Traffic Service, Office of the Secretary of Defense from 1 September 1950 to June 1952, his broad background in military transportation and logistics planning were constantly displayed in his efficient direction of liaison activities with the military departments.

While Deputy Engineer, Communications Zone, United States Army, Europe, from August 1952 to January 1953, General Viney's able leadership was responsible for the preparation of a comprehensive plan for the organization, operation and support of a joint construction agency and assisted in the successful implementation of the first Joint Construction Agency for the execution of all military construction in France.

From February 1953 to May 1954, General Viney was assigned as Engineer, Seventh United States Army, Europe, and his valuable contributions were prime factors in the successful accomplishment of command missions. As Deputy Commander and Chief of Staff, Communications Zone, United States Army, Europe, his energetic imagination and inspiring leadership marked him as a military administrator of the highest order.

While Commanding General, 1st Logistical Command, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, General Viney's effective planning and preparation of all material for LOGEX 56 and 57 were largely responsible for the success of these important exercises. He culminated his brilliant service as Deputy Chief of Engineers for Military Operations and his efficient management of the worldwide functions of this office was particularly noteworthy and laudable.

General Viney's long and distinguished



career represents significant achievement in the most cherished traditions of the United States Army, and reflects the utmost credit upon himself and the military service.

These words of high praise for accomplishment in a variety of separate but related missions are superlative, but accurate and thoroughly earned. Al committed his total energy and talent to each assignment in all his service, sacrificing personal and even family considerations to the work at hand. He had many strengths: an integrity of mind and action which tolerated no compromise with truth; a soundness of judgment, marked with an uncommon ability to distinguish the important from the unimportant; a force and energy which belied apparent frailty of physique; an unshakable calmness under stress; and a quiet, effective leadership which uniformly gained the respect, admiration, and even the affection of superiors and subordinates alike. And he was endowed with a courageous and selfless spirit. He attained eminence in two fields: Logistics and Engineering. He was rightly proud of each, but he felt peculiarly honored that his terminal assignment was as deputy chief of his beloved Corps of Engineers.

But these achievements, imposing as they are, do not give full measure to the man. He liked people, and people liked and respected him. His was a warm though reserved personality, and the lives Al touched were made more purposeful thereby. Characteristic of

the many expressions of respect for Al which were received by Allene is the following from Brigadier General James B. Mason, USAR (Ret), a colleague in WW II:

When I read the notice of Alvin's demise, I couldn't have been more shaken than had one of my own brother's sudden death been reported. While I knew Al for but few years, in that short period—with the crucible of war as a backdrop—an association between us was made that had real strength. I had great admiration for Alvin as a soldier and, as a man, held him in high affection. I am sure that I am a better person because he had called me Friend.

Al was blessed with a happy and closely knit family. Shortly after graduation Al was married to Allene Strubel, his high school sweetheart. They were given two fine sons, and how very proud they were when Jack was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy and joined the Artillery, and again when Jim was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers. Allene and his two sons survive, with Allene living at 332 Waverly Street, Menlo Park, California. It can only have been the utter devotion of his family that helped Al maintain the courage to surmount the relentless migraine-histamine headaches which he combatted from 1931, and later the debilitation of emphysema which compelled retirement in 1959.

Al's class HOWITZER included this statement: "California, you have every reason to be proud of your native son."

Indeed, so say all whose good fortune it was to know him.

—Ewart G. Plank '20

Edward Blackburn Hempstead

NO. 8644 CLASS OF 1929

Died 16 April 1964 at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, California, aged 57 years.

Interment: Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Francisco, California



EDWARD BLACKBURN HEMPSTEAD was born in Kansas City, Missouri, 21 March 1907 and lived there until his parents moved to the state of Washington. He enlisted in the

Washington National Guard on 15 March 1923 and was appointed to the United States Military Academy on 2 July the following year. Ed graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree on 13 June 1929 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps. His first assignment was a brief one with the Army Air Corps Primary Flying School at March Field.

Ed's next assignment was as a battery officer, first with the 65th Coast artillery and then with the 4th Coast Artillery at Fort Amador, Canal Zone, from March 1930 to April 1933. Upon returning to the States he served as a battery officer with the 2d Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe, Virginia, until June 1933 when he attended the Coast Artillery School there, graduating in June 1934. On 26 June 1934 his wife Eleanor King Hempstead, daughter of Fleet Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King, presented him with a daughter, Eleanor Calvert Hempstead, at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Subsequently, from March 1935 to June 1936, Ed served as Artillery Engineer and Post Ordnance Officer of the 6th Artillery at Forts Baker and Barry in California. It was during this tour that Eleanor gave birth to a son, Edward Blackburn Hempstead Jr., at Letterman Army Hospital, on 11 October 1935.

From California Ed returned to USMA for duty as an instructor in the Department of Tactics. In the summer of 1940 Captain Hempstead again traveled to Virginia, this time to serve as a battery commander and then executive officer of the 71st Coast Artillery at Fort Story, Virginia. He was Assistant Post Inspector at Fort Eustis until July 1942, when he was transferred to the 64th Coast Artillery, Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

During the next several months Ed served as executive officer, Barrete Group, 15th Coast Artillery, Fort Kamehameha, and as S3, Holly Defense Command, Pacific Theatre.

After commanding the 200th Coast Artillery Battalion at Camp Pickett, he assumed command of the 400th Coast Artillery Battalion (AAA) which he took to Europe. Attached to the 45th Infantry Division, Ed campaigned with this unit for two years, from March 1943 to March 1945. Then came command of the 558 AAA Battalion, an assignment he held until July of that year when he was named commanding officer of the Delta Base Disciplinary Training Center, ETO. His last assignment in Europe was as Chief of the Confinement and Rehabilitation Center, Office of the Provost Marshal, U.S. Forces European Theatre.

Upon returning to the United States, Ed served as Assistant Inspector General at Second Army Headquarters in Baltimore for four months before moving to Fort Story, Virginia, to become executive officer of the Chesapeake Bay Harbor Defense. From June 1948 until March 1950, he was post commander at Fort Story and commanding officer, Harbor Defense of Chesapeake Bay.

The following three years, until June 1953, Ed served in Delaware with the Delaware National Guard, and ultimately with the Delaware Military District as deputy chief for national guard affairs.

Commands, of the 26th AAA Group and the 31st AAA Brigade at Fort Lawton, Washington, and the 4th Group, Alaska, followed until 1956 when Colonel Hempstead was assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco. There he served successively as a member of the Installation Planning Board, Assistant

Chief of Staff, G4, and Chief of Staff of the XV Corps until his retirement on 31 July 1959.

Throughout his 30 years of active duty Ed Hempstead was known by a host of friends and acquaintances as one of the Army's finest officers. To all his varied assignments he brought a high degree of competence and a professionalism tempered with a rare sense of humor and a deep interest in his fellow man. Had he known that he had only five years of his retirement to enjoy, I feel that he would have lived it no differently.

—Capt. Edward B. Hempstead Jr.

Lyman Huntley Shaffer

NO. 8815 CLASS OF 1930

Died 15 March 1963 at San Antonio, Texas, aged 56 years.

Interment: Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio, Texas



BORN AS A TWIN to Frank and Mae Shaffer on 3 January 1907, Lyman grew up in the town of his birth, Chariton, Iowa. Reared and educated in the heartland of his country, he acquired a determination and eagerness to learn that even in his teens set him apart, and was to characterize him throughout his career, both military and civilian.

He earned his appointment to the Military Academy from his home state and on 12 June 1926 embarked on the military phase of his career, distinguishing himself among his fellow cadets. Scarcely more than a year after he was mustered into his first love, the Cavalry, his future was recast and his military career cut all too short by an illness which, in spite of his valiant efforts to combat it, brought about his retirement.

Undaunted by such a setback, he turned to travel and to graduate schooling in engineering. He was awarded the degree of Master of Science in metallurgy by the University of Idaho in 1939. Mining engineering carried him to Mexico where he met and married Maria Luisa Corona Galvan on 17 October 1939. This happy union was blessed with five children: Frank B., Maria Luisa C., Julia B., Robert L., and George E., all of whom survive.

The war years found Lyman on active duty at West Point in the Department of

Modern Languages, where he was able to utilize effectively his excellent, acquired command of the Spanish language in cadet instruction. His rapid promotion from second lieutenant (Ret.) in 1942 to lieutenant colonel in 1946 attests to the skill and ability he displayed upon his return to his Alma Mater, to serve his country in its hour of need.

Following his second retirement from the military service, he served as professor of geology at Superior State Teachers College in Wisconsin, from 1947 to 1949. From there his professional engineering talents carried him to the Wisconsin State Highway Commission where, for several years, he was deeply involved with highway design.

It was in this period of his life that Lyman's leisure moments found him demonstrating his expert craftsmanship in the development and creation of fishing equipment such as rods and flies. In this, as in his work, he was painstakingly exact and, to quote one of his contemporaries, "was a master of the art." Some of his happiest periods of relaxation were spent in fishing the Brule River in northern Wisconsin.

With the development of the Federal Interstate Highway System starting in Minnesota early in 1957, Lyman's background fitted him for more challenging work as a member of a private consulting firm serving to improve the high-speed network of roadways in that state.

After 3 years of retirement in Mexico City, (1958-61) Lyman and his family returned to the United States and settled in San Antonio. There the complications of 32 years of illness took their last toll on 15 March 1963.

This man, in spite of his afflictions, mastered many skills in his lifetime. He was a student, soldier, teacher, engineer, and sportsman. To all who were fortunate enough to know him, he left the memories of a life marked by kindness and generosity, understanding, strength of will, and objectivity of thought, in fulfilling the motto of his beloved Alma Mater, "Duty, Honor, Country."

—R. W. Timothy '30

Mom Luang Camron Sudasna

NO. 8987 CLASS OF 1930

Died 7 March 1963 in Bangkok, Thailand,
 aged 55 years.

Cremation

THE PASSING OF "MOON" SUDASNA will leave a deep void and a sense of personal loss in the hearts of all his classmates as he goes on to join the ranks of the Long Gray Line.

Moon was born in Bangkok on 24 November 1907 to Lt. Gen. Phya Vichitvongse (His Serene Highness Prince Sithi Sudasna) and Lady Vichitvongse (Her Serene Highness Upapuck Sudasna). Moon's father was the great-great-grandson of King Rama I, the founder of the present dynasty, who initially established Bangkok as the new capital of Thailand. The fact that Moon was a prince of the royal blood may come as a surprise to many of his classmates and American associates. Neither in word nor deed did he ever allude to or overtly indicate his royal rank; only in his quiet dignity and bearing could one have suspected. His open friendliness, personal charm, and ready willingness to join in with "the boys" made him indeed one of us.

SUMMER 1964

As a young boy Moon was sent to live with friends of his family in the U.S. in May 1923. It was at this time that he learned English and our way of life. In June 1926 he graduated from Swavelly School, and in July he entered the Military Academy.

Upon matriculation Moon was assigned to F Company where he spent all four years. In F Company Moon was not simply accepted—he was adopted as virtually a blood brother of the "runts." Who could forget those delicious moments when roommates, deeply engrossed in their boning chores, would look up and see that impish moon-puss peering around the doorjamb, inquiring when discovered, "You guys tryin' to bone stars or somep'n?" Never were there dull moments with Moon around. Cheerful, buoyant, bubbling over, he was ever truly the life of the party. Those of us who were party to it will never forget a particular incident that occurred on one of our First Class trips when we found ourselves located well below the Mason-Dixon Line. A group of the ladies of the environs of our billets had tendered us an invitation to a tea-dance in our honor. When



it was discovered by said ladies that Moon was one of us, word was passed to us that naturally it was understood that their select young ladies could not be expected to socialize with any who were not pure white. Whereupon the body of us rose to a man and stated flatly, "Moon goes or no one goes." What clearer evidence of the love we felt for this man? Moon, of course, went with us, and we all had a ball.

Moon was not the football type, but he loved sports and was a great authority on who played what for whom. He was on the tennis squad for three years, also played soccer, and was especially fond of riding. It's not surprising that he joined the horse artillery.

Upon graduating, Moon received his USMA diploma and Bachelor of Science degree. That same month he was commissioned a second lieutenant, Royal Artillery Corps of Thailand. He remained in the U.S. to perform field duty with the 12th Field Artillery at Fort Sam Houston until September 1931 and then attended the regular course at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill. He graduated from this course with honors in June 1932 and thereupon returned to his native land.

Upon his return to Thailand, Moon was attached to the Artillery Center until December 1941. During this period he was promoted

rapidly so that by December 1941 he was a major and assumed command of the Third Royal Thai Artillery Battalion. From 1941 to 1945 Thailand was occupied by the Japanese, who made a reluctant ally of her. During these years Moon was initially the Commanding Officer of the Military Technical Academy and subsequently became Deputy G2 of the Royal Thai Army. In the latter role he was in a position to assist the Allied underground effort. He did contribute materially and thus helped cement friendly post-war relations between the United States and Thailand. In other words, his heart and loyalty remained throughout with America, his adopted second Country. In May 1945 Colonel Sudasna became G2 of the Thai Army, in which capacity he served until September 1945. Following this tour, he returned to the U.S. to take the regular course at Fort Leavenworth. At Leavenworth there were many opportunities for Class get-togethers to reminisce about the old days and tell tall tales. Upon graduation, in July 1947, Moon was sent to West Point for a six-month's tour to study the curriculum, organization, and operations of the Military Academy, preparatory to the establishment of a similar academy in Thailand.

Following the tour at West Point, Moon returned to Thailand to become G3 of the Thai Army until October 1948. From that time until September 1952 he acted as Deputy Commandant of the Royal Thai Command and General Staff College. In September 1952 he became the Commandant, which post he held until August 1953. During this latter tour, in January 1953, he was promoted to Brigadier General.

In August 1953, Moon again came to his second home to serve as the Army Attaché for Thailand, in Washington. Again, opportunities arose to serve his native country and simultaneously to meet his delighted classmates and friends. There he served until 1955, at which time he returned to resume the duties of Commandant of the Thai Command and General Staff College. He was then promoted to Major General and successively was attached to the Royal Thai Supreme Headquarters, attended the National Defense College, and finally became Commandant of the latter school.

During his service Moon had the following special assignments in addition to those outlined above:

Aug 43 to Aug 46: Aide-de-Camp to King Rama VIII and King Rama IX.

Aug 45 to Mar 46: Chief Liaison Officer to the British "207 Delegation," for the disarming of Japanese troops and the repatriation of Allied prisoners of war.

Aug 50 to Sep 50: Chief Liaison Officer to the MDAP Survey Mission.

Oct 50 to Oct 52: Chairman, Royal Thai Army Committee for the receipt of Army equipment from the MAAG.

As a mark of his outstanding service to his country Moon was awarded the following Thai decorations:

Sep 40: Companion (4th Class) of the Most Exalted Order of the White Elephant.

Sep 41: Companion (3d Class) of the Most Noble Order of the Crown of Thailand.

Sep 42: The Chakra Mala Medal.

Dec 48: Commander (3d Class) of the Most Exalted Order of the White Elephant.

- Nov 53: Knight Commander (2d Class) of the Most Noble Order of the Crown of Thailand.
- Sep 56: Companion (3d Class) of the Most Illustrious Order of the Chula Chom Klao.
- Dec 56: Knight Commander (2d Class) of the Most Exalted Order of the White Elephant.
- Jun 60: The Ratanabhorn Medal (3d Class).
- Dec 60: Knight Grand Cross (1st Class) of the Most Noble Order of the Crown of Thailand.

In 1961 Moon became afflicted with a malignant throat ailment, for which the removal of his larynx by surgery became necessary. Subsequently he suffered several minor cardiac attacks. Despite these handicaps he remained on duty, serving his country faithfully until finally, on 7 March 1963, his overburdened heart gave up its unequal task. He is survived by his charming wife, Lady Tasniya Sudasna, and his two handsome sons, Ctar and Tasnai, all of whom are currently residing in Bangkok.

In the panorama of Moon's life we have the image of a dedicated man who served his country faithfully and well throughout his life. We also have the image of a patriot and hero who remained loyal to his second homeland as well, during a trying period of divisive stress and world-wide conflict. We have a portrait of a man who was a royal prince, but who also had absorbed the American way of life—the equal give-and-take of fellowship and camaraderie in his relationships with his innumerable admiring friends and classmates.

Major General Camron Sudasna, Royal Thai Army, lived and died a credit to his Country and in the finest tradition of his Alma Mater. His sons can well be proud of our revered and never-to-be-forgotten classmate.

—A. J. M.

Francis Joseph McMorrow

NO. 9624 CLASS OF 1933

Died 24 August 1963 at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, aged 52 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

"HEAVY SADNESS CAST A LONG SHADOW over the free world center of Army missiles and rockets when Major General Francis J. McMorrow died at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama." So wrote the Birmingham News editors as they accurately and poetically expressed the mood at Redstone Arsenal upon the death of the Commanding General, U.S. Army Missile Command.

Francis J. McMorrow, son of Patrick F. and Sarah Ann McMorrow, was born on 27 August 1910 in New York City. In his youth he enjoyed participation in athletics and other youth activities. The pleasures of boyhood were tinged with sorrow, too, for he lost his only sister at age seven.

For nicknames he alternated through life between "Mac" and "Frank." He liked the name Frank best, so in later life, it predominated.

Through his early life at Xavier High School he frequently expressed himself in

favor of a career in the Army. Following one year at Manhattan College, Frank firmed up his plans for future life, took the short journey up the Hudson to West Point, and entered the Academy on 1 July 1929.

The same sincerity which predominated throughout his life stood him in good stead at the Academy. It gave him a direct and fresh approach to the business of being a cadet. Sincere with his fellow students, Plebes, and, above all, himself, he attained many successes and developed other traits of character which remained throughout his successful career. It was these same traits which led to his selection as a member on the 7-man Board of Governors at West Point. Frank McMorrow served with distinction on this board while a First Classman. It was obvious to all his friends and instructors, and especially to his "K" Co. compatriots, that this sincere, quiet, keenly intelligent, and thoughtful soldier was going places in the Army. His ability to sort the wheat from the chaff with minimal effort was quite noticeable even in his cadet days.

During Frank's upperclass days the Plebes



of "K" Co. could always tell the degree of their deficiencies. If Frank McMorrow "jumped" them, they knew without question that they deserved the "extra instruction."

For himself he set a rigorous pace. He took active part in athletics and graduated number 39 of 347 in the second largest Academy class up to that time.

On 13 June 1933 General Douglas MacArthur launched graduates of the Class of 1933 on their active careers as officers of the U. S. Army. It was during graduation leave that the new lieutenant married Catherine V. Fox. From the time of their marriage till Frank's untimely death, Kay and Frank McMorrow were together as much as official duties permitted.

The branch of service selected by Lt. McMorrow was the Coast Artillery Corps. Anti-aircraft artillery units became more important in the Army with the increased importance of aircraft. Frank accepted the challenge and spent his early service in anti-aircraft units. However, he never lost sight of his love for his Alma Mater.

As one of his early duties, he was an instructor at a West Point Preparatory School. Here he showed not only his desire to do something for West Point, but also a characteristic which stayed with him through his

lifetime—his concern for the individual, and in particular, for the individual soldier and his welfare. This became more and more noticeable during this period.

While serving in the Philippine Islands, Lt. McMorrow was asked by the Chief of Ordnance to take a detail with the Ordnance Corps. Realizing that the Army's job in peacetime was to prepare for possible war, and realizing that good equipment was a part of this preparation, Frank accepted a detail in Ordnance and so launched a distinguished career as a director of development and a producer of armament for the services.

To prepare himself for the key assignments that followed, his early days in Ordnance work were spent at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he earned his M.S. degree, and at the Ordnance School.

World War II gave Frank an opportunity to fully utilize his Army-developed skills, his traits of character, and his dynamic personality in key logistics positions with the rapidly expanding Army Air Corps. Francis J. McMorrow became one of the first colonels in his Class, and by the end of the war years had established a reputation which was to lead to successively more important assignments and the recognition associated with success.

After the war Col. McMorrow held key positions with the Foreign Liquidation Commission in the Pacific during the critical period in 1946. The quick and efficient disposal of war surpluses by the commission in the Pacific area permitted a rapid retrenchment of General MacArthur's farflung units into permanent bases and back to the United States.

From 1947 to 1951 Frank McMorrow served as chief of research and development, chief of manufacturing, and as executive officer of Springfield Armory. Here again he had an opportunity to develop knowledge for future jobs while occupying important posts. His next assignment was in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington as executive to the chief of the Industrial Division, as assistant executive officer and as executive officer to the Chief of Ordnance.

After his tour of duty in the Chief of Ordnance Office, he attended the National War College. Following this year of study he served in the G4 Section USAREUR. After an abbreviated European tour of duty he was recalled to the United States to command the Ordnance Training Command and was promoted to brigadier general. Here again Frank had an opportunity to work with the soldier. His attitudes toward, and efforts with, these young soldiers indelibly stamped him as a "soldier's soldier."

In expediting its efforts in missile research and procurement, the Army moved Gen. McMorrow to Washington again to reorganize ordnance procurement toward this special effort. His successes in this position raised him another level, to head all army procurement activities on the army staff.

In 1961 Gen. McMorrow moved on to Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, where, as deputy and later as commander of the Army missile effort, he was able to put to work all the skills, traits and characteristics which he had assembled throughout life. At the Army Missile Command Frank directed research, development, procurement, and field service for the newest, most expensive and most critical army weapon of today—the missile.

Reorganization of the Army and of his own command took great personal effort, yet he

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never lost sight of the important effort with which he was charged. He kept the missile program moving at as rapid a pace as people, facilities, and scientific discovery permitted.

In this time of uncertainty, the thousands of civilian personnel at the Missile Command must have had second thoughts about their jobs. They could have left for other employment, but they chose to stay because they knew Gen. McMorrow would look after his people. He told them things would turn out all right and because they believed in him, they stayed and the job was accomplished.

Gen. McMorrow was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal (posthumously), the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal and various campaign medals. Frank worked to the last for his beloved Army. His constant companion and helpmate, Kay, was with him as he passed to the ghostly assemblage of the Long Gray Line, at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. On his 53rd birthday a solemn requiem Mass was said for Frank McMorrow at the Redstone Arsenal chapel. He was interred at the West Point Cemetery at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

The happiness that Gen. McMorrow and his beloved wife Kay had in their Army life was felt by their three children. Their son Tom, a graduate of USMA in 1959, is an Army officer; and his two daughters, Margaret and Mary, married into the Service, one into the Army and the other, the Air Force.

May his spirit and his love of family, church, Country, the Army and West Point flow from that grave to the Corps of today and tomorrow.

—TWC

Ralph Talbot III

NO. 9856 CLASS OF 1933

Died 2 October 1963 at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, California, aged 51 years.

Interment: Presidio National Cemetery, San Francisco, California

IT IS MY SAD DUTY to write the obituary of the late Ralph Talbot III, next to the youngest man in the Class of 1933. I first met Ralph on 1 July 1929 when we entered West Point together and were assigned adjacent rooms on the fourth floor of the 19th division of barracks. My first impressions were those of his pride in being a West Point cadet and of his tremendous motivation for a career in the United States Army.

It was soon easy to realize why he had such pride and motivation, for his ancestors, on both sides, had rendered long and distinguished service to our nation.

His father was a graduate, USMA 1905, and his grandfather was the famous Colonel George H. Morgan, USMA 1880, winner of the Medal of Honor during the Indian Wars, and, at the time of his death in 1948, the oldest living graduate.

Ralph was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee, on 15 July 1912. He was educated at schools wherever his father was serving and graduated from Western High School, Washington, D.C. Immediately thereafter he entered West Point on an appointment from his father's home state of Colorado. At the Academy he took plebe year and academics in stride. He was happy and gay and never missed a hop. His "pro drags" were the envy

of all his associates. Truly, Ralph enjoyed his cadet days.

Following his graduation in 1933, he was commissioned in the Infantry and was assigned to the 2d Infantry at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. Then followed assignments with the CCC, with the 31st Infantry in the Philippines, and as a student at the Infantry School Regular Course and the Tank Course.

At the outbreak of World War II Ralph was assigned to a tank battalion at Camp Polk, Louisiana, and served in various capacities there and at other stations until 2 February 1943, when he became commanding officer of the 702d Tank Battalion (Separate). He held this job until the end of World War II. He took his battalion to Europe, landing at Utah Beach on 6 August 1944. Two days later his battalion was attached to the 80th Division and went into the line on that same day at Le Mans. From there he led his battalion into action at Argentan and aided in the closing of the Falaise Gap. He then joined in the Third Army's dash across France to the Moselle River where he established a bridgehead at Dieulouard. Later, he



attacked and extended his bridgehead to the Seille River in the vicinity of Ville au Val. On 27 November it was Ralph's battalion that broke through the Maginot line and captured St. Avold.

He was prepared for an assault on the Siegfried Line when his mission was changed to assist in stopping the enemy in the Battle of the Bulge. On 6 January 1945 it was Ralph's battalion again that broke through the Siegfried Line in the vicinity of Wallendorf and drove south to Trier, capturing Burg on 8 March. Three days later his unit struck Saarburg, and, after the breakthrough, advanced to Kassel and Erfurt. Subsequently, the battalion moved on to Nuremberg, crossed the Danube at Regensburg, and advanced southeast to the Isar River, crossing at Dingolfing. The 702d was mopping-up in Austria and had contacted elements of the Russian Army when the war ended.

In short, Ralph's battalion was in the midst of the heavy fighting and made a major contribution to the success of our forces during the critical days of the European offensive. For his actions he was awarded, among other decorations, the Bronze Star Medal; the Army Commendation Medal; the European-African-Middle-Eastern Campaign Medal with four service stars for participation in the Northern France, Ardennes-Alsace, Rhineland, and

Central Europe campaigns; and the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Late in 1945 he returned to the States and was assigned to the Army Ground Forces at Fort Knox, during which time he transferred to the Cavalry. He attended the regular course at Fort Leavenworth in 1947. In 1948 he returned to Europe and served in various command and staff capacities until 1951.

At times he seemed to be retracing his own tracks as he was assigned to Camp Polk, Louisiana, upon returning to the United States. On 7 May 1953 he was ordered to Camp Stoneman, California, where he served as commanding officer, Troop Command, and the deputy commander of the Personnel Center. In January 1955 he was moved to the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, California, for a course in the Spanish language. Upon completion of this course he departed for Uruguay and served as chief of the Army Mission there for four years.

Ralph had just returned to the States and was visiting in Fairfax, Virginia, with his sister Peggy Lu in August 1959 when I last saw him. We spent a very pleasant evening together and I recall that he was in high spirits and apparently enjoying robust health. He still looked young and retained his smart, personal appearance. His family was most attractive and pleasant when I saw them at this time.

Ralph next went to the Presidio of San Francisco and was assigned as G4, XV Corps. He remained in this job until 3 February 1963 when he was sent to Letterman General Hospital for a heart condition. During this period I received regular reports on his condition from his brother-in-law, Mike Mitchell (Colonel Clair B. Mitchell, USMA '35, Retired), who was then, and still is, working in a civilian capacity in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, Department of the Army.

Ralph's condition did not seem too serious at first, and it was thought that he would recover satisfactorily. However, late in the summer of 1963 his heart weakened rapidly, and the condition was diagnosed as calcification of the aortic valve. A so-called "open-heart" operation was set for 2 October at Letterman Hospital. This was just one day after his retirement. Ralph's father, General Talbot, and his sister Peggy Lu flew to San Francisco on 28 September and had several happy days with him. Ralph's oldest son, Captain Ralph Talbot IV, had arrived from Germany a few days earlier. Ralph knew the hazards which he faced. He chose to gamble on the one chance in five that could restore his health against the four that meant almost certain death. He faced this gamble with courage and fortitude, but he died during the operation. He had a Masonic service in the Presidio Chapel and was buried with military honors at the lovely little Presidio National Cemetery overlooking the Golden Gate.

Ralph is survived by his wife Colleen Collins Talbot, who is living at 12 Hunt Road, Terrahinda Oaks, San Rafael, California; three sons, Captain Ralph Talbot IV, 12th Cavalry Regiment, 3d Armored Division in Germany, and George W. and Robert P., both of San Antonio; a stepdaughter, Mrs. William D. Gaddy of San Francisco; his father, Brigadier General Ralph Talbot Jr. (Ret), of Kennedy-Warren Apartments, Washington; and one sister, Mrs. Clair Mitchell of Fairfax, Virginia.

—Ned Gee

Kenneth Newlon Good

NO. 18722 CLASS OF 1952

Died 2 January 1963 at Tan Hiep Airstrip,
Vietnam, aged 32 years.

Interment: National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific,
Honolulu, Hawaii

THE HEADLINES, "Disaster at Ap Bac," on that morning in early January of 1963 seemed foreboding enough. But to the friends of Kenneth N. Good, the news the following day that he had been killed in Vietnam was beyond belief.

Ken had given his life heroically in the war in Vietnam in defense of freedom. The way he gave his life is, in itself, a picture of his life. And there is no better description of that final heroic act than the commendation which awarded to Ken, posthumously, the first Silver Star ever to be awarded in peacetime:

"Captain Kenneth N. Good, 066384, Infantry, United States Army, distinguished himself by gallantry in action while engaged in military operations at Ap Tan Tho, Republic of Vietnam, on 2 January 1963. Captain Good was assigned as the advisor to a Vietnamese infantry battalion which had the mission of securing a series of objectives, including the hamlet of Ap Tan Tho. While approaching the final objective, the battalion received intense small arms and automatic weapons fire from a determined and entrenched hostile force. At the risk of his life, Captain Good unhesitatingly moved from the battalion command post to the forward elements to apprise himself of the situation and to assist the Vietnamese commanders. Although the unit was receiving casualties and he was exposed to constant gunfire, he completely ignored the danger to assist in the selection of a route into the hostile lines. His heroic and brave action stabilized the Vietnamese units and served as an example to those around him. Shortly thereafter, while occupying a vantage point with the forward unit, he was struck by a sniper's bullet. Although seriously wounded, he directed the aidmen to administer to the Vietnamese casualties and continued to encourage the friendly forces to pursue their defense efforts. Captain Good's conspicuous gallantry and unselfish actions are in the highest traditions of the United States Army, and reflect great credit on himself and the military service."

Kenneth Newlon Good was born on 30 November 1930 in Hollywood, California. When he was three years old, his parents moved to San Marino, California, where he spent his boyhood days developing a lasting love for the sun and the surf. Serious, reserved, and idealistic as a boy, his aims as he went through the San Marino elementary schools and the South Pasadena-San Marino high school, were physical fitness and military service. He participated in all major sports, was active in youth activities at the San Marino Community Church, spent much time camping in the mountains, swimming at the beach, and attained the rank of Life Scout in the Boy Scout organization. He always attended the "opportunities in the Armed Forces" section when the annual "Career Days" were held at his high school. Through a competitive examination he received a Senatorial appointment to West Point in his senior year, and thereby satisfied two objectives: his own desire for military service, and

his parent's insistence that he continue his education.

Entering West Point in 1948, Ken immediately established a reputation as a confident, sincere individual with exceptionally high ideals. He readily adapted to the Academy way of life and strode easily past the academic chores. Though dedicated, Ken was unruffled by the daily rush of activity, keeping his eye always on the bigger, finer things of life.

Ken was not content with mental prowess. He strived constantly for physical activity, mastering the sport of soccer and winning his Army "A." In the off-season Ken could be found working out with the barbells, a hobby he continued to pursue throughout his life.

In September of 1951 Ken met Bobbie and discovered in her all those high ideals in which he believed. In June of 1952 they were married.

Following his graduation in the upper half of his West Point class, Ken was commissioned in the Infantry, attended Airborne school, and proceeded to make his mark in



a variety of assignments at Fort Benning, Fort Campbell, and Fort Bragg and in Japan and Korea.

In 1959 Ken returned to the surf and sun he loved. He joined the ROTC instructor staff at the University of Hawaii, and he and Bobbie made their home near Honolulu with their three children, Leona, Chuck, and Lori.

At the University of Hawaii, Ken's dedication to duty, his professional knowledge, neatness, and bearing were an inspiration to the many cadets he instructed, gaining for him their respect and admiration. His commander later wrote that he was the finest young officer who had ever served under his command. "He was a most dedicated, conscientious officer. . . . He was an outstanding example of the Long Gray Line and one of whom the Academy can well be proud." In appreciation of his outstanding service with the ROTC Ken was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

But Ken was too dedicated to see the struggle taking place in Vietnam and stand idly by: "He couldn't live with his conscience if he didn't go out there." Even though he had come to Hawaii from Korea and was scheduled to attend the Command and General Staff College next, Ken volunteered for duty in Vietnam. On 31 July 1962 Ken bade

At the request of Mrs. Thomas Markham Brinkley, widow of the late Col. T.M. Brinkley, Nov '18, a change in the Colonel's obituary appearing in the Fall 1958 issue of ASSEMBLY is hereby made a matter of record. The reference to Mrs. Brinkley's maiden name should be corrected to read: Ruth Lovelace Brown.

Aloha to the Hawaii he loved and departed for Vietnam.

As the senior advisor to the commanding officer of the 2d Battalion, 11th Regiment of the 7th South Vietnamese Division, Ken quickly gained the respect of both fellow Americans and the Vietnamese whom he advised. One of these stated: "Ken combined so many of the admirable qualities of strength, honesty, virtue, and leadership that he stood out among all officers."

At 7:03 a.m. on 2 January, Ken landed by helicopter in the battalion objective area. Ignoring the danger to himself, he moved among the forward elements of the battalion, serving as an inspiration to the forces under fire while he assisted the Vietnamese commander in evaluating the situation. It was while he was performing this duty in sight of enemy troops that he became the target of a sniper's bullet. Although mortally wounded, Ken's only remaining thought was his mission. As he lay awaiting medical evacuation he continually inquired as to the progress of the battle and issued instructions to his fellow advisors, while inquiring about the other wounded and insisting that they be treated before him.

Ken's devotion to duty, his selflessness, and his personal inspiration were an example for all who knew him. His last commander said of him: "That man would have been a general some day. He was one of the most knowledgeable officers in the country."

The late President Kennedy, who also gave his life for our country in the same year, wrote:

"In all of his service, from the time of his entry into the United States Military Academy to his assignment with the United States Military Advisory Group, Vietnam, (Ken) proved himself to be an outstanding soldier and leader. His tenacity of purpose and outstanding devotion to duty were manifested in all of his work. The fact that he volunteered to serve in Vietnam and his final heroic act at Ap Bac were evidence of his selflessness and his great devotion to his country and the cause of freedom. Indeed, his actions exemplified the motto of his alma mater, the United States Military Academy—'Duty, Honor, Country.'"

As exemplified throughout his life, particularly in the final months, the high ideals in which Ken believed and which he practiced will ever inspire all who knew him.

A grateful country has awarded Ken the Silver Star for heroism. A grateful Long Gray Line will ever remember that Kenneth Newlon Good performed his duty in the highest tradition of devotion to its principles and to its motto. And we, Ken's family, Ken's friends, and Ken's respectful admirers will always look for our guidance and inspiration to the example he set.

—William J. Harrison
Classmate



Report of deaths of graduates and former cadets received
since the publication of the Spring 1964 ASSEMBLY

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Place</i>
Joseph S. Herron.....	1895.....	4 May	1964.....Long Beach, California
Jacob F. Woodyard, Jr.....	Ex-1897.....	8 September	1963.....Monterrey, Mexico
Alfred M. Wilson.....	Ex-1899.....	21 June	1964.....Togus, Maine
Jirah M. Downs.....	Ex-1903.....	8 April	1964.....Pacific Palisades, California
Elbert L. Grisell.....	1908.....	21 May	1964.....Menlo Park, California
Charles H. Bonesteel.....	1908.....	5 June	1964.....Washington, D.C.
James I. Muir.....	1910.....	9 May	1964.....Easton, Maryland
Douglass T. Greene.....	1913.....	13 June	1964.....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Cedric W. Lewis.....	1914.....	14 April	1964.....Whipple, Arizona
John Keliher.....	1915.....	8 June	1964.....Washington, D.C.
Ernest E. Wehmann, Jr.....	Ex-1915.....	1 May	1964.....Charleston, South Carolina
Abram V. Rinearson, Jr.....	1916.....	24 June	1964.....Kerrville, Texas
William R. Deeble, Jr.....	Aug 1917.....	6 June	1964.....Charleston, South Carolina
Gerald A. Counts.....	Aug 1917.....	30 July	1964.....San Francisco, California
Harold B. Lewis.....	Jun 1918.....	9 May	1964.....Coral Gables, Florida
Samuel D. Sturgis, Jr.....	Jun 1918.....	5 July	1964.....Washington, D.C.
Frank M. Corzelius.....	Nov 1918.....	10 July	1964.....Houston, Texas
Harry L. Rogers, Jr.....	Nov 1918.....	6 April	1964.....Palo Alto, California
Josiah T. Dalbey.....	1919.....	12 May	1964.....Acapulco, Mexico
William J.T. Yancey.....	1920.....	28 March	1964.....Fort Sam Houston, Texas
John P. Thorn.....	Ex-1920.....	23 May	1964.....Brooklyn, New York
Craig Alderman.....	1924.....	20 June	1964.....Sewanee, Tennessee
Ira K. Evans.....	1925.....	20 June	1964.....Utica, New York
Edward B. Hempstead.....	1929.....	16 April	1964.....San Francisco, California
Gerry L. Mason.....	1930.....	5 May	1964.....Kellers Church, Pennsylvania
Samuel A. Daniel.....	1932.....	21 May	1964.....Detroit, Michigan
Paul W. Scheidecker.....	1937.....	16 May	1964.....Automobile accident near Quantico, Virginia
Richard W. Hurdis.....	1945.....	27 March	1964.....Aircraft accident near Little Rock AFB, Arkansas
Robert B. Coolidge, Jr.....	Ex-1946.....	28 May	1964.....Hartford, Connecticut
John B. Foster.....	1951.....	21 June	1964.....Washington, D.C.
Andrew M. Weber, Jr.....	1957.....	13 May	1964.....Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri
Clayton A. Fannin.....	1959.....	10 January	1963.....KIA in Vietnam
Marlin E. McCahan.....	1959.....	24 June	1964.....Vietnam



1964

