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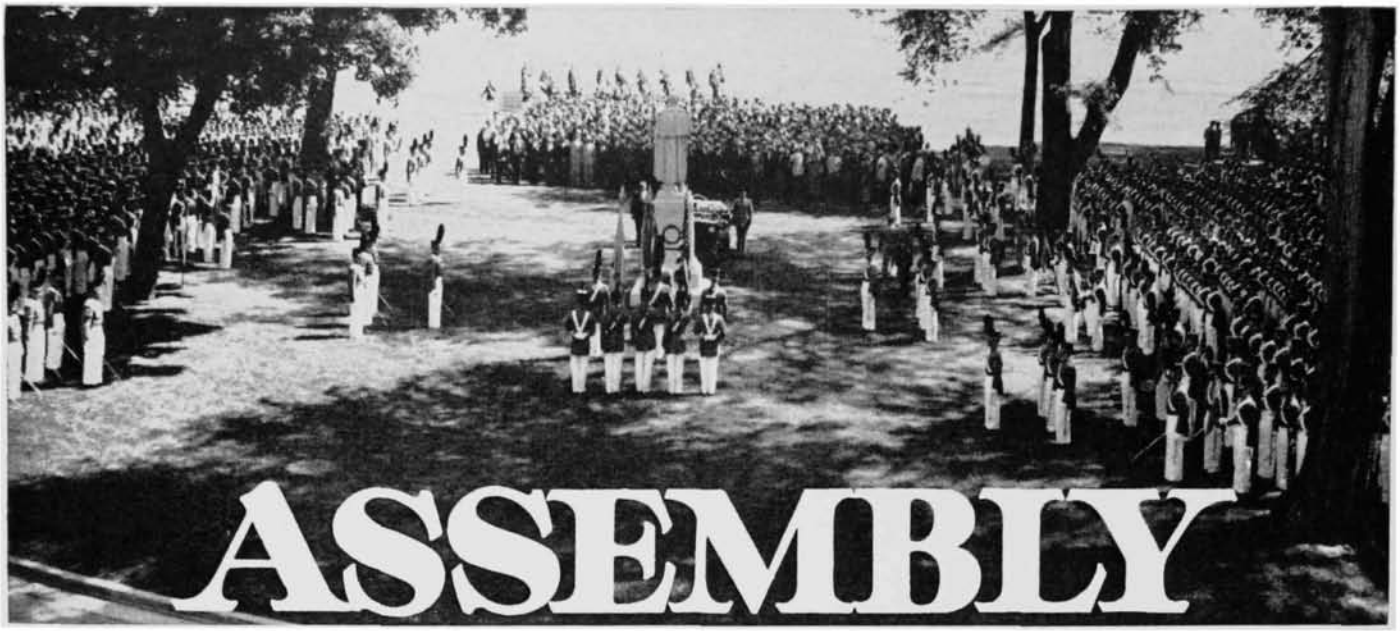

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Fellow Graduates:

The retirement of Colonel Russell Alspach, our Senior Professor of English, closes another distinguished Military Academy teaching career. Widely known as a scholar, Colonel Alspach strengthened our faculty by his own abilities and by his influence on the instructors teaching in his department.

The new Library reflects Colonel Alspach's efforts. He chaired the Committee which directed the Library dedication last November. He also visualized many of the collateral activities this fine new facility permits. For example, the modern projection room serves also as a small lecture hall and occasionally as an art gallery. Cadet sections use the Library for seminar meetings. We have had several Sunday afternoon instrumental concerts this winter in the West Point Room on the fourth floor. The Library has seats and study areas for nearly 1,000 people. Cadets use it daily until Taps. Most cadets use it for study. At least one Plebe, however, took a breather in a quiet corner one afternoon, slept through supper, and was discovered by a search just before Taps.

The football victory over Navy is still savored. The team, dogged by disappointments throughout the season, never lost heart. Neither did the Corps of Cadets. The high point of that memorable afternoon to me was seeing the Corps spill out onto the field when the final gun was fired.

I can now report that the Class of 1968 went on—and returned from—the first Plebe Christmas leave in a manner that fully justified the confidence placed in them. After leave they re-entered the Plebe routine with diligence and good morale.

Sincerely.

James B Lampert

J. B. LAMPERT
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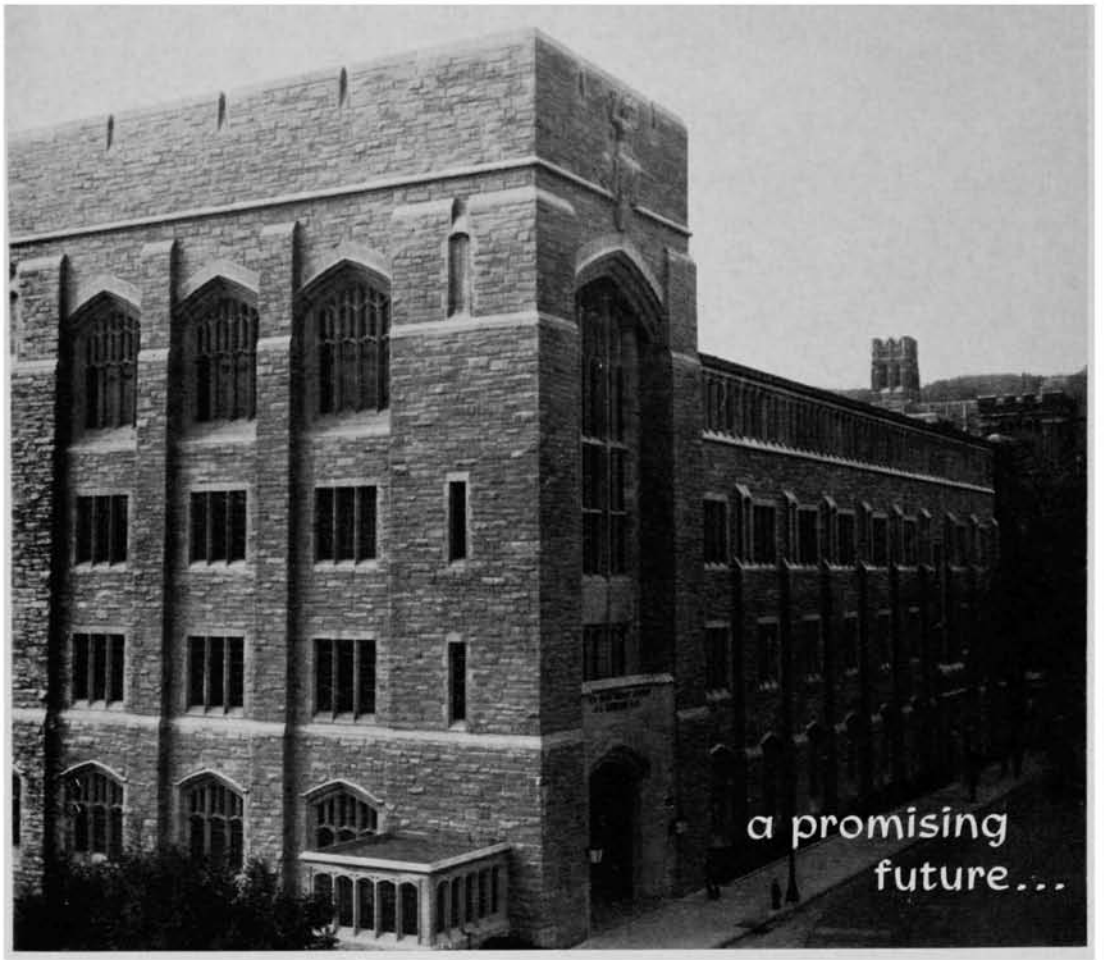

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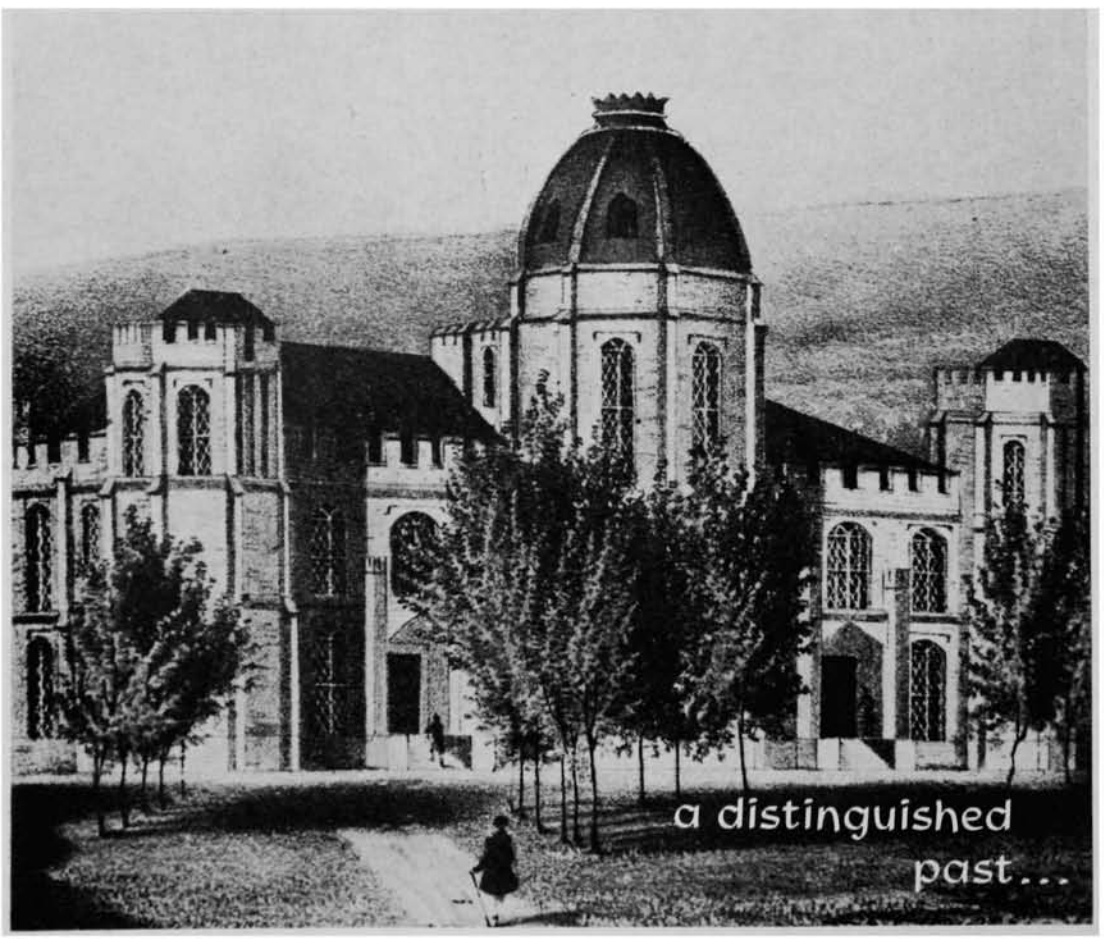

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by EGON A. WEISS

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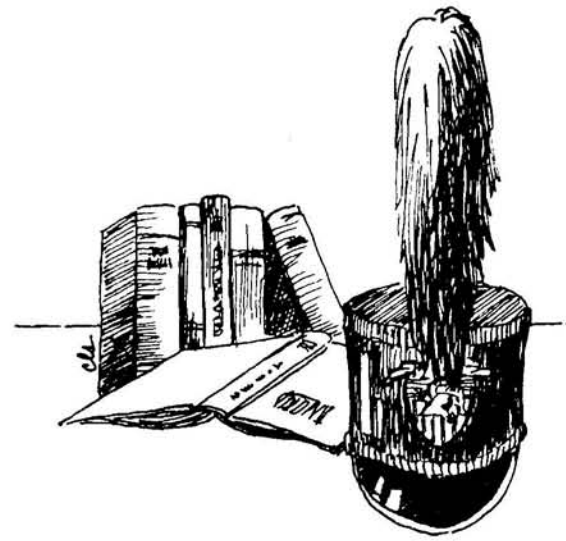

SPEAKING before the annual conference of the American Library Association in 1964, the United States Commissioner of Education, Francis Keppell, reminded his audience that a good library is the heart of higher education. "A library," he said, "is as important to the arts and humanities as the laboratory is to the sciences. Without high quality facilities, American higher education may expand in form, but it will diminish in substance. It will be higher education in name. But it will be mediocre education in fact."

It has been West Point's good fortune that the importance of the library has been recognized from its earliest days. The Board of Visitors, as early as 1826, for example, observed in its report: "The library is the principle of life to every institution . . . whose tone can never rise higher than the means for teaching its instructors," and in that same report, recommended an increase in library resources.

Even before the establishment of the Military Academy at West Point, books were considered to be a major factor in the education of the young American officer. A Corps of Invalids predated the Corps of Cadets at West Point and the records show that they were expected to contribute one day's pay a month toward the maintenance of a subscription-type library. Although a late 18th century map fixes the location of this first West Point library, little else remains to describe its collection or services.

The next home for the Academy's books was provided in a room over the Chapel in the old Academy building built in 1815. It was a humble beginning, but included in this early collection were the scientific and technical texts so painstakingly chosen by Sylvanus Thayer. Two printed catalogues, published in the years 1822 and 1830, reflect the strength of that collection, particularly in the sciences, and firmly established the library at West Point as the prototype of an engineering library in the United States. Credit must also go to the U.S. Military Philosophical Society which, under the leadership of Jonathan Williams, first USMA Superintendent, added significantly to the collection during the years 1802-13.

When fire destroyed the old Academy building in 1838, provision was made for a library to be located in the Delafield Observatory. Initially, the library's 20,000 volumes would occupy the first floor of the east wing. Although the collection continued to grow, the annual allowance of $1,000 was hardly sufficient to allow for the almost spectacular growth enjoyed by other, contemporary academic institutions. Over a 60-year period, however, the library eventually displaced all other occupants in the buildings, including the Superintendent, the Adjutant, the Quartermaster, and the Treasurer, and occupied the space originally allocated for lecture halls, laboratory and observatory.

The roster of USMA librarians during this critical period of growth includes the names of several of the Academy's most distinguished graduates: Oliver O. Howard, Stephen Vincent Benét, Edward C. Boynton, and Peter S. Michie.

In 1901 a library reconstruction plan was approved and the stage was set for the arrival of the man who was to become West Point's most outstanding librarian, Dr. Edward S. Holden. Dr. Holden was a graduate of the Class of 1870, and prior to his appointment in 1902, had already won wide acclaim as President of the University of California and as Director of the Lick Observatory. His reputation as an astronomer and as a writer was firmly established in the academic world. During his tenure, until the time of his death in 1914, the USMA library collections doubled. Not only was Holden an excellent bibliographer, but his many contacts with prominent people in the academic world and in public life, made possible the acquisition of badly needed as well as unique materials, among them, the Joseph Gardiner Swift (USMA 1802) papers. Coming at

The West Point Room—Bookcases on right contain the Thayer Collection and copies of texts used at the Academy since its establishment in 1802.

the time when the library was experiencing an era of unparalleled growth, the loss of Dr. Holden was a severe setback.

For almost 40 years, Holden's successors endured the antiquated facility, the crowded and inefficient arrangement of books and other library materials. The construction of the Bryant E. Moore Wing in 1954 only postponed a final decision.

Perhaps the most cogent reason for the displacement of the old library was the need for adequate reading and study space for the cadets. This requirement had arisen as a result of a change in emphasis in teaching method, primarily in the departments of English, (*Cont. on page* 32)

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the interior:

A balance of function and design

READING rooms on four main floors surround a nine-level central stack core. As part of the overall plan, these rooms are identified with the major subdivisions of the Academy's curriculum—Military Art and Engineering, Social Sciences, and Foreign Languages. Books and periodicals relating to these disciplines are shelved either in the appropriate reading room or in the adjacent stack area. A library policy of free access to the stacks for the cadets eliminates one possible barrier between them and the collections. This and several other procedural policies is part of the library's positive effort to encourage reading interests which, in turn, serves the cadet's professional and recreational needs.

In addition to the primary collections in the reading rooms and in the stacks, other library materials and services are made available in special purpose rooms or areas. Some 3,000 tape and disc recordings are maintained in the audio-visual section and, while the emphasis here is on music, there is also a substantial representation of drama, poetry, and foreign language recordings, the latter supplementing a sizable collection held in the department of foreign languages. Soundproof booths in the audio-visual area give the cadet the option of listening to recordings at the library or in his own quarters. In this section, also, is the library's fine arts collection including photographs, paintings, slides, and prints.

Although the library recognizes a responsibility for securing reference and other books and materials to support the curriculum, this is by no means a limiting criterion. The collection in the government documents room is typical. Here the library maintains its U.N., SEATO, NATO, CENTO, and other regional publications, all of which provide a broad range of historical, technological, social, and scientific information.

General and specialized periodicals, including current as well as retrospective holdings, form another highly important—and widely used segment of the library's collections. The more than 1,000 periodicals provide not only a valuable source of collateral reading for cadets, but also serve as research sources for members of the academic staff and others engaged in scholarly pursuits. Most of these periodicals, including a large selection of domestic and foreign newspapers are on open shelves in the periodical reading room. Others, pertinent to departmental disciplines, are in the reading rooms. The library's microfilm slides and viewers are also located in the periodical reading room.

Custody of the library's rare books and manuscripts is the responsibility of the Special Collections Division. These USMA treasures are kept in the West Point Room, in the adjacent stack area, and in the Archives Section. An important grouping in this collection includes historical material on the United States Army, the Military Academy, and publications relating to or written by Academy graduates. Special temperature-humidity controls have been installed to preserve these unique items.

Some of the nostalgia associated with the old library has been preserved in the spacious West Point Room. Old graduates will find in this room many of the long-familiar appointments they knew in the old library. Here, in a setting designed to combine function and elegance, are the Whistler and Poe Memorials, the prized Sully portraits of Jefferson, Monroe, and Jonathan Williams, all tastefully arranged around the collection which Sylvanus Thayer acquired for the library almost 150 years ago.

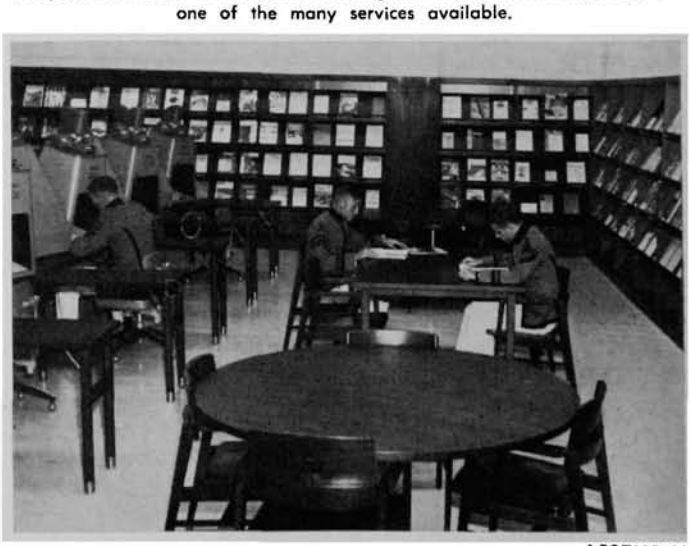
Also featured in this room is a large walnut panel on which are inscribed the words of George Washington, written three years before the Academy was founded:

"The establishment of an institution of this kind upon a respectable and extensive basis has ever been considered by me as an object of primary importance to this country."

From this rich fund of source materials, generations of West Pointers should bring even greater prestige to the institution which our first President so wisely foresaw.

The reference reading room on the first floor—Portrait is General Grant. The portrait of General Lee also hangs in this room.

The periodical room—Cadet at left is using the microfilm viewer. This is but one of the many services available.



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the library's memorials:

Cherished Symbols of the Past

One of the earliest decisions in planning for the new library involved memorabilia from the old building. As many as possible were to be preserved. Among those familiar to the graduates are the two Civil War cannon that were mounted at the entrance of the old library. They now flank the doorway of the west entrance to the new library. The large portraits of Generals Grant and Lee, and Gilbert Stuart's George Washington hang in the first floor reference room, and the memory of the old library building itself is preserved in appropriately inscribed stone blocks imbedded in the wall above the cornerstone near the main entrance.

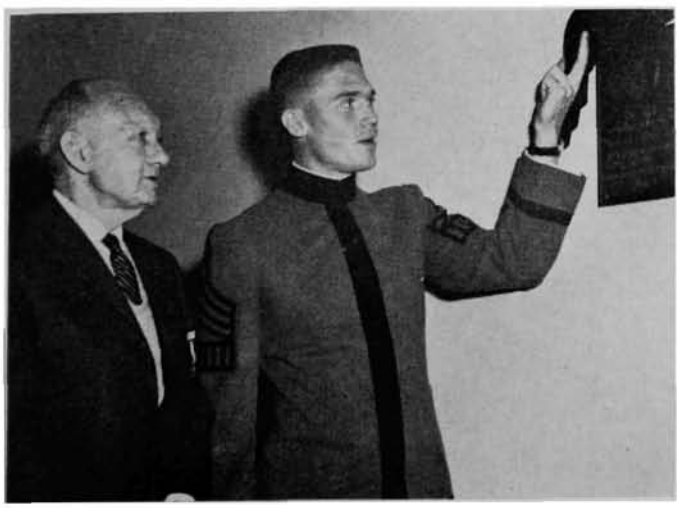
A more recent acquisition is the Philippine mahogany table donated to the Academy by Douglas MacArthur's widow shortly after the General's death. It had been his desk in the Philippines, in Tokyo, and in his home in New York City.

A new memorial is the set of three large panels mounted on the exterior wall in the portico. Executed in bronze relief by sculptress Laura Gardin Fraser, these panels trace the history of the United States, and are dedicated to the memory of Academy graduates who served in World War II and in the Korean conflict.

On the third floor, a seminar room, furnished by the members of the Class of 1912 is a continuing symbol of the appreciation and affection that that Class holds for its Alma Mater. Six men of the Class joined Superintendent Lampert for the October dedication ceremony.

An 8-panel section of rare, 19th century wallpaper, featuring an early West Point scene is the gift of the Association of Graduates. Purchased from the French company that created the original design almost 100 years ago, the colorful panels brighten the foyer leading to the West Point Room.

Cadet Joseph McChristian and Col. John N. Hauser, president of the Class of 1912, during unveiling of tablet in the library's 1912 Room.



Adjacent to the Literature Reading Room is the William Faulkner Room honoring the memory of the late, famous American novelist. Faulkner lectured and visited with cadets at West Point shortly before his death in 1962, and the appointments of this room are meant to give cadets an insight into the creative genius of this man of letters.

Two other class projects, currently in progress, will enhance further the function and decor of the library: the Class of 1925 will underwrite the installation of a 6-foot geophysical globe near the first floor circulation desk; and the Class of 1920 has commissioned two paintings that will feature the history of warfare, for display in the Military History Reading Room.

Meanwhile, plans for incorporating other works of art from the old library into the new, continue. With space and taste the determining factors, the library's memorials committee has limited future memorialization to two general themes: honoring West Point's outstanding professors, and perpetuating the Academy's history. Already selected as professors to be honored are: Weir, Mahan, Church, Michie, Kendrick, Fiebeger, Bailey, Mansfield, Tillman, Holt, and Beukema. Preparations are now being made for the display of their portraits.

These and many more of the library's furnishings have inestimable association value and have already begun to elicit favorable comment from graduates and friends of West Point who have visited the new library.

The card catalog bibliography area and circulation desk. Permanent installation of geophysical globe, left background, is projected for a later date.

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the special collections:

Sources for Primary Research

THE enrichment of the library's valuable collections of manuscripts, rare books, and archives, representing prime sources for research, is receiving new emphasis. To facilitate the use of these collections as sources of local history, they are undergoing consolidation, a project scheduled for completion within the year. The West Point Room, and adjoining stack space provides the setting for display and for consultation of these materials.

Included in this collection is the beautiful and historic Calatrava Psalter Book dating back to 1558. This rare gem, the gift of the Hon. Edgar Bromberger in behalf of the Class of 1930, served as the striking focal point for last year's June Week display in the West Point Room. A graduate, Col. M.P. Chitterling, was instrumental in securing from Mr. Philip M. Brown for the library the personal papers of Gen. James Miller, recipient of the first gold commendation medal awarded by Act of Congress. The General's medal, for service in the War of 1812, along with a formal arrangement of associated documents, makes a handsome and informative display. The papers provide documentation not only on the period of the War of 1812, but also on Miller's later, civilian career.

Pertinent to this same period are the manuscript drawings of the harbor defenses of New York City by Jonathan Williams, one of the several significant contributions of Mr. Christian A. Zabriskie to the library.

The policy of encouraging the designation of the USMA Library as the repository for personal papers about and by military leaders is a continuing objective. The papers or diaries of John Gregory Bourke, USMA 1869; of Sylvanus Thayer, USMA 1808; of Joseph G. Swift, USMA 1802; and of Samuel Heintzelman, USMA 1826, are among those presently supporting research for publication. As an aid to scholars, the library is registering its more than 200 manuscript collections in the National Union Catalog.

As a timely gesture on the day the new library was dedicated, Major General Robert G. MacDonnell presented as a gift to the library a 1552 edition of an Italian translation of Polybius, a welcome addition to the library's collection of military titles. The gift was made on behalf of the Corps of Engineers.

The library continues to encourage the donation of documents and other materials by individuals, but for those unable to make such gestures, the Librarian recommends contributions to the USMA Library Gift Fund.

General W.W. Bessel (right) accepts gift of 400-year-old book for USMA library from General R.G. MacDonnell. Gift was made on behalf of the Corps of Engineers.

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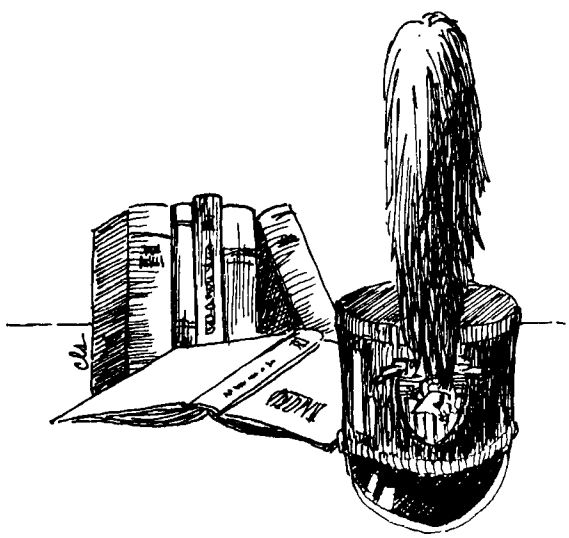
UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY

the Dedication Ceremony



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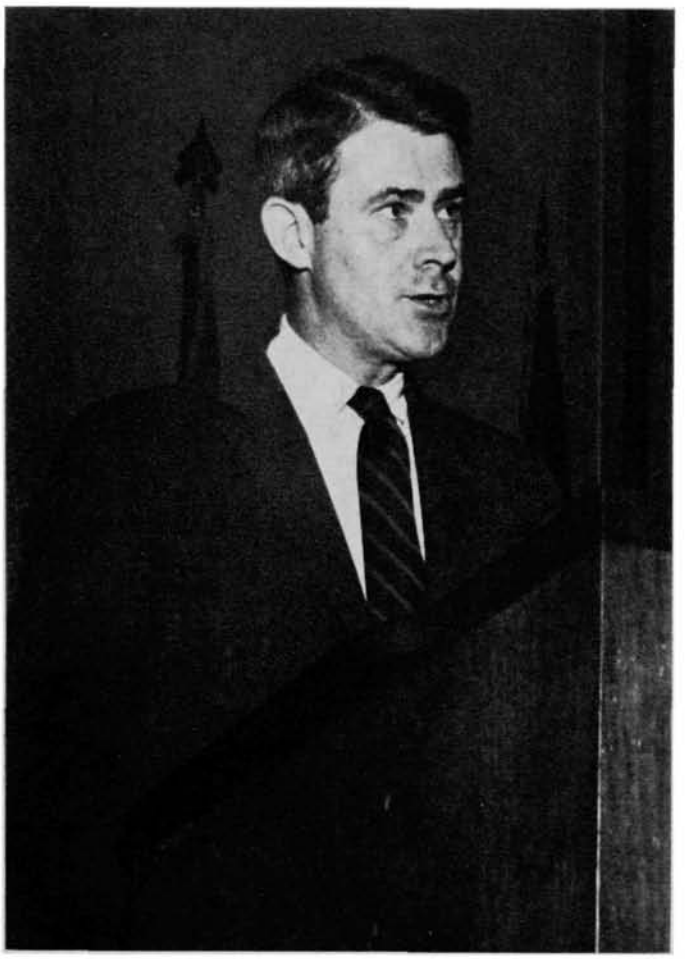
The Honorable Cyrus R. Vance stresses the growing importance of books and education to the profession of arms

a milestone in the history



The Honorable Cyrus R. Vance, Deputy Secretary of Defense, delivers the dedication address.

On Friday, November 13th, the Academy's magnificent new library was dedicated before a distinguished gathering of representatives from the academic community and the armed services, federal, state, and local officials, and cadets and their guests. The ceremony was held in the north auditorium of Thayer Hall.

Brigadier General William Bessell, Dean of the Academic Board served as master of ceremonies for the occasion, and the post-luncheon program began with an invocation by the Rev. James D. Ford, the Academy's assistant chaplain.

The Superintendent, Major General James B. Lampert, extended an official welcome to the assembled visitors, introduced the distinguished guests who were seated on the rostrum with him, and spoke briefly on the history of the West Point library. He noted that there had been a library at West Point from its earliest days as a military garrison, even predating the Academy's founding in 1802. He added that later, during the early years of the Academy, the library was buttressed "by the scholarly activities of the United States Philosophical Society under the leadership of Jonathan Williams, first Superintendent of the Academy." The General also spoke of Sylvanus Thayer's contribution to the growth of the Academy's library, ". . . he obtained for West Point the most important texts . . . and thereby contributed the cornerstone of what is regarded as the first Science-Engineering Library in the United States."

"The new building," concluded the Superintendent, will fulfill its role in promoting our proved concepts of developing the 'whole man' in our graduate, a man prepared to meet the most exacting challenge of our times: the struggle for the minds of men."

Brigadier General John C. Dalrymple, representing the

Dignitaries on the rostrum for the dedication ceremonies—Maj. Gen. James B. Lampert, Academy Superintendent, is at the lectern. Left to right, **front row**: Rear Admiral Charles S. Minter, Superintendent, USNA; Mr. Cyrus R. Vance, Deputy Secretary of Defense; Brig. Gen. William W. Bessell, Dean of the Academic Board, USMA; Mr. Stephen Ailes, Secretary of the Army; Brig. Gen. J.C. Dalrymple, Division Engineer, North Atlantic Division; Brig. Gen. Michael S. Davison, Commandant of Cadets, USMA. **Rear row**: Msgr. Joseph P. Moore, Rector, Holy Trinity Chapel, West Point; Mr. Egon Weiss, Librarian, USMA; (hidden from view: Rear Admiral W.J. Smith, Superintendent, U.S. Coast Guard Academy; Col. George V. Fagan, Director of Libraries, U.S. Air Force Academy); Mr. Gilbert Seltzer, architect-engineer of the new library building; Rev. James D. Ford, Assistant Chaplain, USMA.

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by WILLIAM G. KERR

# of west point's libraries...

Corps of Engineers, then made the formal transfer of the building to the Superintendent with appropriate remarks, and the Superintendent, in turn, conveyed the building document to Mr. Egon Weiss, USMA Librarian.

Following this presentation, the Superintendent introduced the Honorable Cyrus R. Vance, Deputy Secretary of Defense who gave the principal address. Mr. Vance spoke on the increasing importance of education to the profession of arms.

"Ideas," he said, "and the books that contain them, are the very center of American society. This is the first country that was organized around a set of ideas, the ideas contained in the Declaration of Independence. Whenever a society based on reason has been attacked by the forces of unreason, the attackers have begun by destroying books.... The soldier today... must make use of vast areas of knowledge.... It is the reliance on books and libraries that distinguishes the professional from the man who is only learning a trade."

Mr. Vance then spoke of the need for military leaders with "broadness of outlook," and of the many and varied disciplines involved in deciding upon strategies and the use of weapons. In this connection he recalled an observation of President Lyndon B. Johnson: "The complexities of modern weapons require men of high skill... men of knowledge."

"I would urge," continued the Secretary, "that students and faculty alike should use... this great new library for more than their immediate needs. I should hope that its presence here will encourage the writing and publishing of new works... which will provoke new and imaginative thought by military professionals everywhere." Mr. Vance paid just tribute, too, to the memory of Sylvanus Thayer.

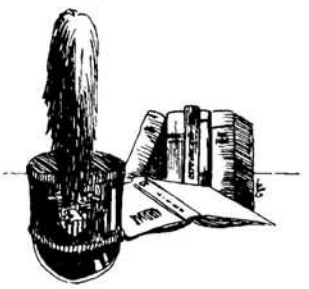
"It would be scarcely possible to let this occasion pass without reacknowledging our debt to him. For General Thayer's indelible mark on the Academy resulted in no small part from his ceaseless efforts to acquire a representative collection of books.... Under his guidance the West Point library became one of the largest and most important in the United States.... It was largely Sylvanus Thayer and his library... which caused Henry Adams to observe that, through West Point the country had 'projected the first systematic study of science to occur in the new world.'

"During Thayer's administration," said Mr. Vance, "the library became one of the major vehicles through which European military technology, the physical sciences, and mathematics were introduced into American life."

In closing, Mr. Vance referred to the miracles of leadership performed in preparing the U.S. forces for World War II. "It is to make possible such miracles that the various schools and academies of the armed forces exist. And much of the secret for performing such miracles is to be found in the books and manuscripts of a great library such as this."

At the conclusion of Mr. Vance's address, West Point's sister academies each presented a set of their Colors as a gift for the new library. General Bessell provided the explanation for this ceremony.

"When the new library was designed," he said, "Mr. Gilbert Seltzer, the architect included a West Point Room which would serve as a treasure room for the preservation of those manuscripts, books, and collections most significant to the heritage of West Point. Because our heritage is immutably linked with that of our sister service academies, General Lampert asked the (*Cont. on page* 34)



Cadet First Captain Carl R. Arvin (left) accepts Air Force Academy Colors from Deputy Wing Commander, Cadet Albert A. Rowe. The Colors of the Naval Academy and the Coast Guard Academy were presented by Midshipman Roland M. Bancroft, Brigade Commander, and Midshipman R.F. Johnson (right) Regimental Commander, U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

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

Introducing the USMA Librarian... *and his key assistants*

MR. EGON WEISS, Librarian, joined the Academy's library staff in 1958 as assistant librarian after having served as branch administrator of the public library in Brookline, Mass. Four years later he succeeded Dr. Sidney Forman and was named Acting Librarian until, in 1963, upon the Superintendent's recommendation, he was appointed Librarian by the then Secretary of the Army, Cyrus R. Vance.

Mr. Weiss's academic background includes a B.A. degree in economics from Harvard University, and master's degrees in Germanic languages and literature, and library science from Boston University and Simmons College, respectively.

During World War II, Mr. Weiss was in the Army, serving first with the Air Corps, and later with combat intelligence in Europe when the Army elected to utilize his proficiency in languages. At the war's end, he remained in Germany to serve with the military government until his discharge in 1946. Librarian Weiss continues active in reserve affairs and, as chief of the special functions division, he is a lieutenant colonel with a civil affairs unit in New York City.

The energetic Weiss has many other affiliations, most of them allied to his work as librarian. He is on the Department of the Army advisory committee for the librarian career program; he is a member of the Military Librarian's Workshop; he serves on the board of directors of the mid-Hudson regional librarians' council; and he belongs to the American Library Association. Additionally, he serves as director of the New York City chapter of the Military Government Association, is vice-president of the Harvard Club of the mid-Hudson Valley, and is secretary-treasurer of the Orange County Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association.

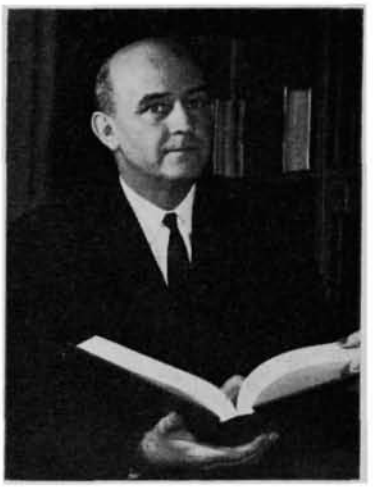
In outlining the personal philosophy he brings to his work as the Academy's Librarian, Mr. Weiss stresses the importance of service to individuals. "Here at West Point, as on all college campuses," he says, "the library must contribute to the full development of the individual. The quality and worth of a library lies not so much in the size or diversity of its collections, as in its ability to relate to its parent institution and what that institution is trying to achieve."

Close contact with the Dean of the Academic Board and with staff members of the academic departments supplies the necessary liaison for the assessment of library services and resources needed to support the Academy's curriculum.

Mr. Weiss describes today's academic library as a "communication hub for ideas, expressed not only in the written word, but in recorded sound, and in pictures." And as Librarian, he sees himself as the agent not only for transmitting, but also for stimulating ideas. "Selection of appropriate materials," he says, "especially in light of the tremendous volume of material available, is at once my great problem and challenge. Accumulation and retrieval of information is every bit as important as the dissemination of information."

Mr. Weiss refers to this same subject of dissemination when he speaks of one of the library services he is anxious to expand, "Reading improvement entails the learning of special reading skills. We have made a start in the direction of reading improvement in the library, but a great deal more can be done. I anticipate a much more expanded program for the teaching of these skills in the very near future."

The new library and the rapidly increasing use of its materials and facilities is a source of great pride and pleasure to this enthusiastic scholar and administrator.



MR. WILLIAM G. KERR came to West Point in 1960 as a reference librarian and was appointed assistant to the Librarian in 1963.

A native of Medina, New York, Kerr was graduated from Middlebury College, Vermont in 1948 and received a degree in library science from McGill University, Montreal in 1950. He worked as a circulation librarian at the Brooklyn College Library from 1950 to 1952. For the next eight years he was employed by the Air Force, and worked in Special Service libraries and book depots in England, Germany and Morocco. Kerr served in the United States Navy from 1943-1946.

In his capacity as assistant librarian, Mr. Kerr has an overall responsibility for the efficient and economical operation of the library. Under the general supervision of the Librarian, he must concern himself with every facet of day-to-day administration including assignment of personnel, utilization of the building and its equipment, and all fiscal matters relating to the library including preparation of its budget. The Librarian also looks to Mr. Kerr for assistance and advice in the procurement of books and other library materials and in the development and implementation of programs designed to fulfill the library's mission.

In addition to his responsibilities as the library's chief administrator, Mr. Kerr effects the necessary coordination between the library's major subdivisions and works closely with the department heads charged with Readers' Services, Technical Services, and Special Collections.

An avid and discriminating reader whose hobby is exploring old bookshops, Mr. Kerr makes a large personal contribution in the selection of appropriate titles for the library.

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

MR. J. THOMAS RUSSELL, a native of Washington, D.C., attended District schools and the University of Maryland. He received his B.A. degree, *cum laude*, in modern history from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, in 1957, and his M.A. in library science from the University of Michigan in 1959.

Before coming to West Point as Special Collections Librarian, Russell had been on the library staff of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. He had also held positions in technical libraries at the Naval Weapons Laboratory, Dahlgren, Virginia, and at the David Taylor Model Basin, Carderock, Maryland.

The Special Collections Division is housed in, and adjacent to, the library's handsome West Point Room, in areas especially designed for the safekeeping of its precious holdings. In addition to the Academy's rare book collection, the division also maintains the manuscript collection. The division's staff of five includes Mr. Joseph M. O'Donnell, Academy Archivist. Their joint responsibilities include the preservation, organization, and consultation of these prized materials.

In the rare books collection are included "security copies" of all available published writings by West Pointers or about West Point or its graduates. This collection of West Pointiana is one of the library's most valuable. Among the rare books also is the Thayer Collection and a variety of other scarce and costly works some of which date from the 15th century.

The personal papers documenting the careers of prominent individuals, most of them graduates of the Academy, are preserved in the division's manuscript collection.

Unique among federal institutions is the USMA Archives, the repository for working papers generated in key offices of the Academy since its founding. In addition to cadet records, the day-to-day details of West Point's entire productive life are the prime holdings of the Archives.

If any agency can be identified as the custodian of the Academy's history and traditions, it is this Special Collections Division of the library.

MISS ANN K. HARLOW and her staff of nine professional librarians and twelve clerk-assistants are the library's direct contact with the public. This Readers' Services Division, providing 98 hours of user service a week, is the library's largest subdivision. Miss Harlow is a native of Statesville, N.C., but grew up in Bridgeport, Conn. She received her bachelor's degree from Duke University in 1950 and her degree in library science from the University of North Carolina in 1951. That same year Miss Harlow became associated with Army libraries and served in Japan for five years. From 1957 until the spring of 1963 when she joined the USMA Library staff she served as librarian at Ft. Jay on Governors Island, New York.

With a primary responsibility for maintaining the library's 250,000-book collection, the Readers' Services Division's busiest activity is the circulation branch whose hub is the main desk. While cadets constitute the majority of the patrons, this branch processes up to 14,000 books a month, in and out, for all who are stationed at West Point. Significantly, this figure has been mounting steadily since the new library opened in July.

But books and periodicals are not this division's only concern. A reference and bibliography branch satisfies a growing demand for such audio-visual materials as records, tape recordings, fine arts prints, historical photographs, and microfilms. And for the researcher, it is Miss Harlow's division that provides access to the library's documents collection. It is also to this division that all inquiries and correspondence requiring literature search is directed.

If the desired item of information or publication is in the USMA Library it is Miss Harlow's task to locate it. If a publication is not included in the USMA collections, an interlibrary loan service extends the division's capability to whatever library has the asked-for publication.

MR. JAMES H. CONWAY, chief of the technical services division, came to West Point in November 1963 after 30 years of experience in library work. He is a 1931 graduate of De Paul University, and in 1937 graduated with a degree in library science from the University of Illinois Library School.

Mr. Conway began his career as a librarian with the University of Illinois Library and was associated for several years with Chicago's Newberry Library. Following wartime service with the 95th Infantry Division, Conway worked as staff librarian for the 16th Air Force supervising the operations of base libraries in Spain and Morocco. He has also served in Germany and Korea while affiliated with the military library service. Just prior to coming to West Point, Conway had been chief librarian for a year at the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

It is in the library's technical services division that orders for books and other library materials originate. Working from trade catalogs and journals, Mr. Conway and his 15 assistants help in the selection, classification, cataloging, and processing of titles not only for the central library, but also for smaller collections throughout the academic departments and for the 24 cadet company libraries.

Among the other division functions, not always apparent to library users, but critical to successful library operation, are procurement of more than 1,000 periodicals, arranging for the library's binding requirements, preparation of the library's catalog cards, handling incoming and outgoing book shipments, maintenance of book purchase accounts, and operation of the library's reproduction and copying equipment.

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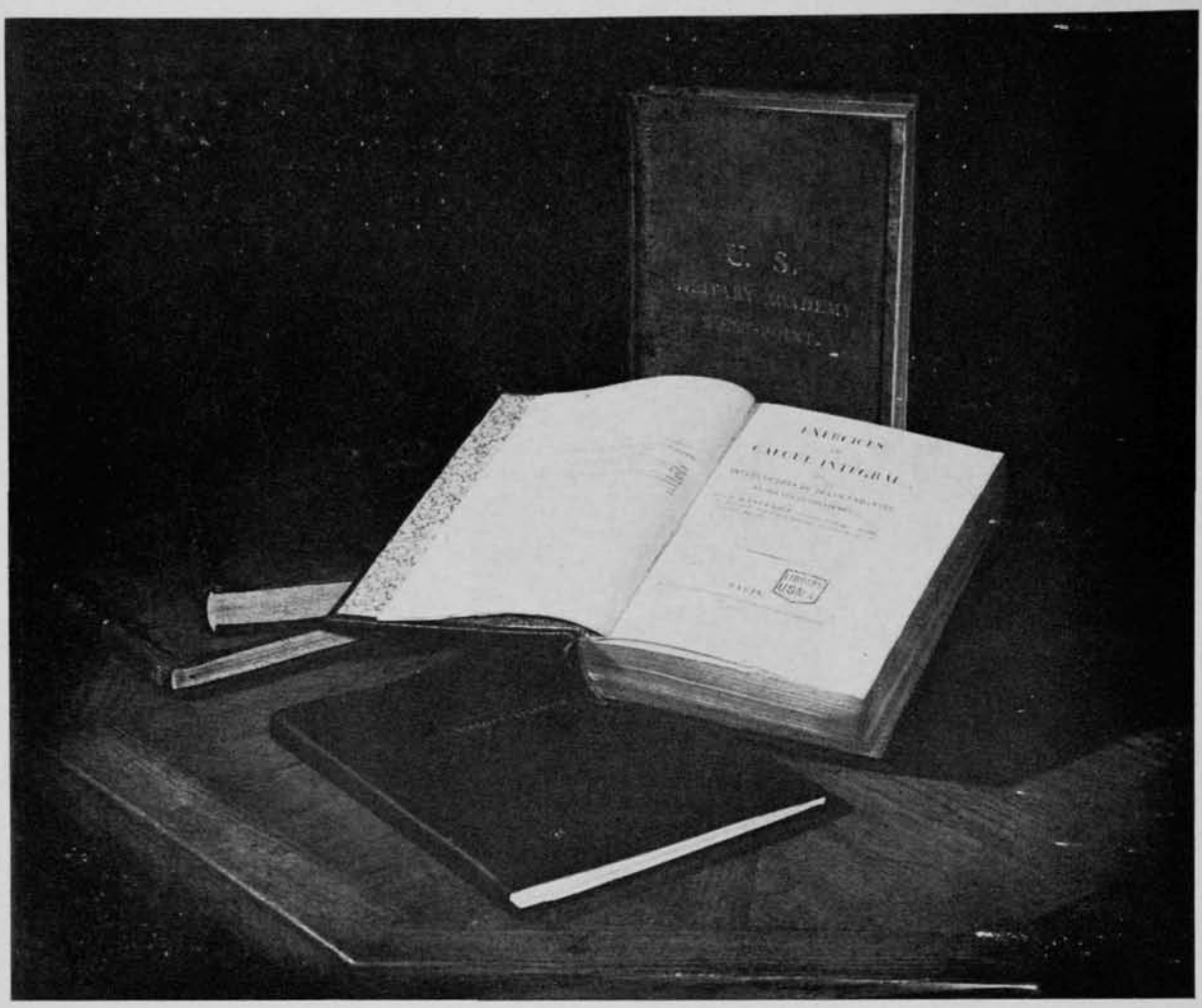

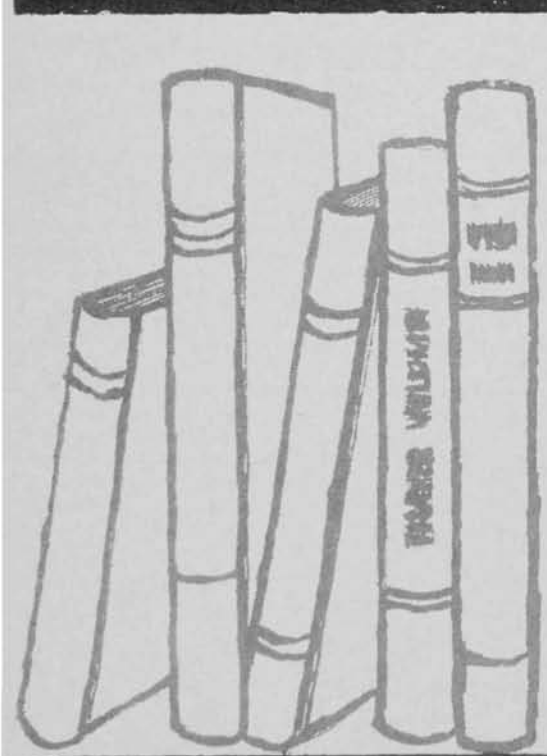

ASSEMBLING the

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WITHIN two months after the signing of the Treaty of Ghent, signaling the conclusion for the the U.S. of the War of 1812, the federal government was closely scrutinizing the organization of the American Army with an eye toward reducing its numbers. Under careful examination was the Military Academy at West Point. Since its founding 13 years before, it had produced 160 officers for the Army, and although several of these men had distinguished themselves in the just-concluded war, there were many doubts about the effectiveness of the Academy.

Among those involved in these discussions in Washington was Joseph G. Swift, the Academy's first graduate, now serving in the rank of brevet brigadier general as Chief of the Corps of Engineers. In this capacity Swift was also charged with the command of the U.S. Military Academy.

Recalling these critical days, Swift wrote in his Memoirs:

> An extended organization of the Military Academy was proposed, and to that effect I recommend that two of our best officers, to wit, Colonel McRee and Major Thayer, should be sent to Europe to examine the [fortification] works of France . . . and to form a library for the Academy.

Coincidentally, a letter from Thayer to Swift, dated 23 March 1815, requests Swift's "consent and aid" in arranging for a visit to France for Thayer's "professional improvement." An enthusiastic admirer of Napoleon, the young Thayer had aspirations of observing his hero in the field. Equally appealing to Thayer was the prospect of visiting the military schools of Europe, and the opportunity of studying their curricula, their teaching methods, and the texts the Europeans were using.

A reference in this same letter to Swift, "I know you view the subject in its proper light," suggests that this trip abroad for Thayer must have been discussed between the two men previously. Whether it was Swift's idea, or Thayer's, however, that the procurement of appropriate books for the Academy's library be included as part of the mission is of little consequence. The question is far overshadowed by the enormous benefits that accrued from the thousand titles meticulously selected and purchased by Thayer and his companion, McRee.

Having served together under Swift at Plattsburgh only two years before, McRee and Thayer were not only friends, they worked well together. To their pleasant surprise, when orders authorizing the trip to Europe did materialize, they would not be on furlough as expected, but would be traveling on a duty status. And for the purchases they would be making, an allocation from the War Department was obtained: "Five thousand dollars . . . can be placed at the disposal of these gentlemen, to enable them to purchase such books, Maps and plans, as may be necessary for the Military Academy at West Point."

ARMED with an accumulation of letters of introduction, and having completed what he fully expected were all the necessary diplomatic and financial preparations, Thayer proceeded to Boston in May of 1811. McRee was to meet him there, and together they were to sail on a U.S. naval vessel under the command of one Commodore Bainbridge. But this first embarkation plan foundered on an unforeseen shoal.

Authority for the two Army officers to be billeted aboard the Navy ship was contained in a letter of instruction signed by the then Secretary of the Navy, Benjamin W. Crowninshield. Commodore Bainbridge, however, was most indignant that his superiors expected him to dislodge two of his own staff in order to accommodate the traveling Army officers. The Commodore officially refused to grant passage. This turn of events led Thayer to write to Swift: "It appears that either the Sec'y of the Navy or ourselves have been trifled with, and I am desirous of having no further connection with the Navy Department."

Within the remarkably short time of ten days, though, Secretary Crowninshield responded to the letter addressed to Swift in Washington, and the captain of a second ship, the U.S.S. *Congress,* was instructed to take McRee and Thayer on board as passengers. The departure for Europe was scheduled for 10 June.

When McRee, now brevetted lieutenant colonel, did join Thayer the day before their (*Cont. on page* 34)

Out of this collection came ideas and courses of study which were to filter onto the campuses of America.

Thayer Collection

by J. THOMAS RUSSELL

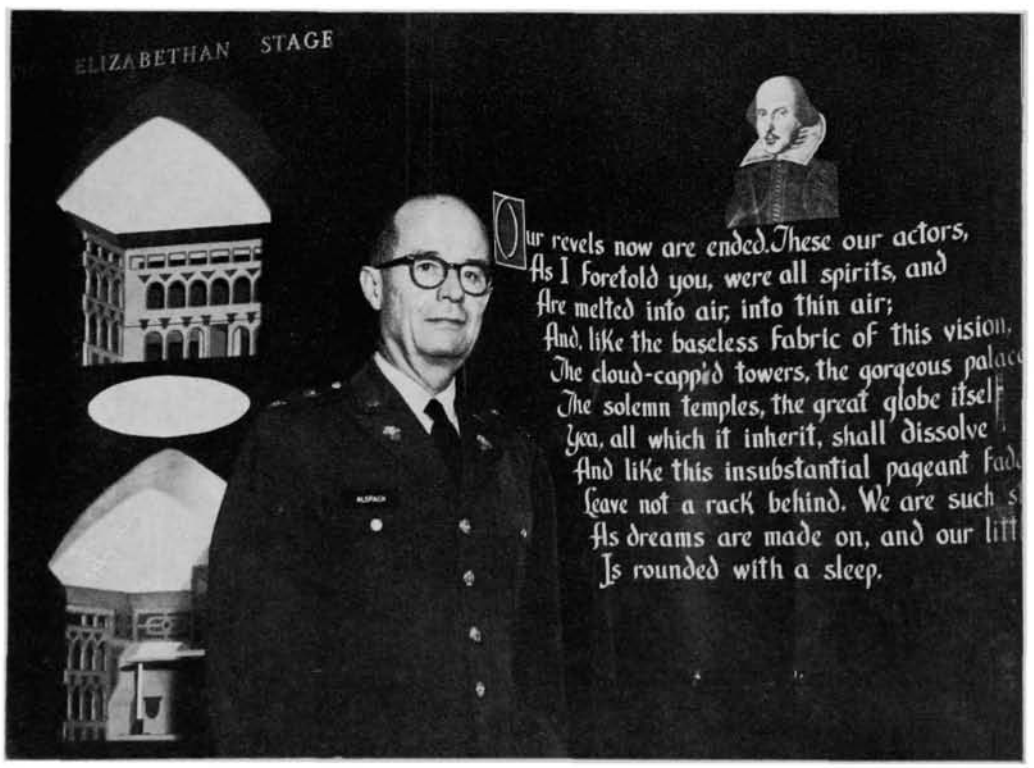
From the collection of the U.S. Military Academy Library

Excellence in scholarship for his instructors and for the cadets has been this man's article of faith for the 17 years that he has been Professor and Head of the English Department.

ALSPACH / *Professor of English*

In 1947, Russell K. Alspach accepted appointment to the Military Academy's faculty with the military rank of lieutenant colonel and the academic rank of Professor of English. He brought with him highly acceptable credentials: an established reputation as a scholar and teacher earned in twenty years on the English faculty at the University of Pennsylvania, and four years of commissioned wartime service with the U.S. Navy.

In coming to West Point, Colonel Alspach followed in the footsteps of several previously appointed civilian scholars. One of the most eminent of his predecessors, Lucius H. Holt, renowned scholar and lexicographer, had been the Professor of English, Economics, and Government and History at the Academy from 1910 to 1925. The requirements of historical consistency were rather nicely served in Alspach's selection, for he, too, was a lexicographer, and had served for a time as an assistant editor of the Winston Dictionary. Whether it was more the freemasonry existing between scholars the world over, the sympathies engendered by common experiences in uniform, or his own innate talent for "fitting in," Alspach settled into his new life with celerity and graceful ease. West Point took him to its heart, and the Class of '25 claimed him as its own. Saltzman of that Class wrote of him:



Prominently displayed near his office, are these, the Colonel's favored lines from Shakespeare's **The Tempest**.

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by E. V. SUTHERLAND

—*and Yeats Scholar* / RETIRES

> . . . he was elected an honorary member of my Class . . . for the obvious reason that he had quickly captured the admiration and affection of the members of the Class. . . . We were attracted strongly by his obviously high professional competence and also by a charming personality which was combined with a straightforward, intelligent, and courageous attitude.

Joining the Academy's faculty at a critical time, Alspach faced some immediate professional challenges. The special conditions of World War II had reduced the traditional four-year curriculum to three years, and one of the principal sufferers of this curtailment had been the courses in English. The Classes of 1945, 1946, and 1947 had had their English instruction cut in half; no third class English was taught. During the war period, the department undertook the teaching of courses in Military Instructor Training and Military Correspondence, subjects of immediate pertinence to our wartime Army.

IN 1946, with the return to "normalcy," and the resumption of the four-year academic program, third class English was reinstituted, although not immediately as a full year's course. The plebe course remained at one year, with continued emphasis on the development of clear expression. Besides contributing ably to this curriculum readjustment, Alspach, early in the game, introduced one singular and outstanding innovation of his own.

In 1949, with the blessing of the superintendent, General Maxwell Taylor, he organized an evening English Literature Seminar. Conceived as a purely voluntary activity, it became very much a going concern, one which elicited enthusiastic response from the cadets. At its most flourishing, it numbered over 50, with every Class and rank represented, from a cadet regimental commander to Plebes with clean sleeves. The seminar turned its attention to a wide selection of poems, plays, and novels, and held animated weekly sessions from October until late spring. Tapping hitherto scarcely appreciated, cadet enthusiasms, this seminar was something unique at the Academy. Its lively success inspired other Academic departments to organize similar seminars in their own disciplines. Such voluntary study groups provided suggestive pilot experience by demonstrating that, as far as cadet capability, interest, and response were concerned, the establishment of elective courses at the Academy would be not only desirable but practicable. This innovation, however, was not to be adopted for several years.

THAT same year, 1949, the English Department was relieved of its responsibility for Military Instructor Training, and was thus able to offer, for the first time, English instruction to the First Class. Directed principally toward development of the senior cadet's analytic reading skill and proficiency in oral and written expression, this instruction was a valuable addition to the cadet's course of study in his last year at the Academy. Having clearly proved its efficacy and worth, in 1961 the first class course was increased to a full semester.

IT was also during this same period that the English Department faced squarely up to the problem of how best to handle the growing number of cadets entering the Academy with better-than-average skills in English studies. The course of action proposed by Colonel Alspach, and instituted by the English Department, was to establish an advanced course for those Plebes who demonstrated adequate mastery of the material presented in the standard plebe course. Selection would be made on the basis of high school work and on performance on locally administered tests. Initially this course covered the traditional matter of college English, but it underwent a major transformation in 1959 and became a course in "Evolution of American Ideals as Reflected in American Literature." The works of writers from the earliest days of the colonial settlements through the moderns—Hemingway, Steinbeck, and Faulkner—now provide a broad spectrum of experience and expression. Deriving especial strength and validity from its interdisciplinary character, this course has proved highly stimulating to the some 120 cadets of each entering Class adjudged capable of handling the advanced work. West Point and the English Department are justly proud of the nationwide attention that this novel approach to freshman English is getting. (*Cont. on page* 37)

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The Joslyn Art Museum of Omaha

This painting is identified as Captain Bourke, dressed as an Indian Snake Dancer. Bourke observed the Snake Dance of the Moquis at the Pueblo of Hualpi in August, 1881.

JOHN GREGORY BOURKE USMA 1869

SOLDIER, AND STUDENT OF INDIAN

PART TWO:

Part one of this two-part article appeared in the Fall, 1964 issue.

IN 1891 Bourke's extraordinarily productive and essentially satisfying years in Washington came to a close. He was ordered to Texas, and assumed command of Troop C of his regiment—the 3d Cavalry—on the Mexican Border. Scorning to repine the loss of Washington's amenities, its heady social and intellectual stimulus, Bourke, in the solid tradition of the professional officer, gracefully accepted the rude accommodations and the restricted society of his tiny border post, took up with firmness the reins of command, and immersed himself with a kind of pristine eagerness into his new life.

He found the curious local amalgam of Spanish and Yankee culture intriguing. No opportunity to investigate the Rio Grande native or his culture was ignored. Bourke became a devotee of the rustic Spanish theater; he set himself to draw out the locals on matters of custom, belief, and superstition; he cultivated a "tame witch" and explored her trade secrets with persistence; he discovered with excitement the existence of an indigenous miracle play of venerable lineage, and recorded its lengthy libretto word for word.

On the professional side, he plunged himself and his command with true cavalry dash into the affair of Cayetano Garza, Mexican brigand and self-styled "liberator" who, at that time, was indulging his taste for pillage and slaughter on both sides of the Rio Grande. In leading his meagre forces on raids into Garza's outlaw hideouts, he ran not only the risk of death by violence, but the more insidious perils of denunciation and false charges put forward by corrupt American law officers and self-seeking politicans acting in league with the "pronunciados."* Fortunately he escaped both these dangers, but he did experience the bitter loneliness of fighting a life-and-death struggle in an environment of violence complicated by corruption and double-dealing.

From this interlude on the Mexican border, Bourke later

These last five years of Bourke's life were devoted to new research, extensive publication, and close association with scientific organizations. A highlight of these latter years was another period of hard campaigning along the Rio Grande.

*Mexican insurrectionists.

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Cavalry troops on strike duty in Chicago in 1894, from a drawing that appeared in **Harpers Weekly** at the time.

FOLKLORE

by E. V. SUTHERLAND

was to draw material for several notable anthropological-folklore articles as well as one or two that attracted wider, popular appeal.

The months, March through November 1893, found him on detail to the State Department at the great Columbian Exposition in Chicago. Selected on the basis of his scholarly record and for his outstanding performance with the International American Congress 4 years before, Bourke was named director of exhibits and activities at "La Rabida," a facsimile of the ancient Spanish monastery at Palos which had figured so dramatically in the story of Columbus. The choice of Bourke was apt. His enduring scholarly interest in things Spanish, his lengthy sojourns in the Southwest, his recent methodical self-immersion in the Hispano-American culture of the Rio Grande, had all conspired to make him a broadly-based and sympathetic *aficionado* of things Spanish. To Bourke's credit, "La Rabida" came to be "the thing to visit" at the Chicago Fair.

For the remainder of his life Bourke was to be denied the personal serenity and satisfaction that his years of unremitting work, of exposure to danger, and the prodigal expenditure of himself entitled him to enjoy. While he found continuing unalloyed delight in his family, and could draw some satisfaction from the increasing recognition coming his way from those whose regard he most cherished —scholars and men of letters—he found the prospect of continued Army service less and less alluring. He had already lost all hope of promotion or preferment. On duty with his troop in Chicago in connection with the railway strike of 1894, Bourke found the higher command inept, amateurish, and glory-seeking, its concept of troop employment ridiculous:

> . . . this camp has a great deal of flap-doodle ceremonial —uniforms—mounted guard-mounting—heavy staff officers and all that sort of business—but when it comes down to such matter of fact business as supplying the men with bread, meat, medicines, or clothing, or the horses with veterinary supplies, no one seems to be in charge. . . .

Indeed there were many indications during this time, of his growing irritability and a kind of general disenchantment with the order of things, a tendency to react with prickly impulsiveness. It was in that same year, 1894, for instance, that, as a matter of administrative routine, he had been asked by the War Department to submit certain information relative to his activities, other than those strictly professional. He confided to his diary: "What is known as the 'Efficiency Report' . . . has degenerated into Jesuitical espionage and puts an officer, modest as to his attainments, at a disadvantage in comparison with the shoulder-strapped blatherskite who wants to parade his shallow proficiency. . . ." To the War Department he wrote:

> Respectfully returned. When the series of questions was first issued, I replied as fully as I was able and as I thought the circumstances required, but as it seems now to be assuming the character of a permanent Jesuitical inquisition, respectfully request to be relieved from its further application or reference to myself.
> I have been almost 32 years in the military service of my country, 3 years of the time (*Cont. on page* 40)

Porfirio Diaz, President of Mexico in 1892, at the time when Bourke and his cavalry-men were campaigning on the Texas border against the depredations of Mexican insurrectionist Garza.

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developing nations command collegians' attention at academy's annual conference

By FREDERIC J. BROWN III

SCUSA XVI

For three busy days each winter, USMA is the proud host to a representative group of outstanding collegians from U.S. and Canadian campuses. With "National Security" the primary subject for consideration, these bright young men and women helped the Academy score another conference success in '64.

SHORTLY after 4 p.m. December 2d, the cadet chairman convened the Sixteenth Annual Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA). Thus was launched one of West Point's major academic extracurricular activities during 1964. It was the culmination of months of work by the more than 60 cadets who were responsible for the planning and operation of this convocation of 208 college students from the U.S. and Canada.

The format and schedule of this 16th conference varied only slightly from the preceding 15. This repetition of format was not necessarily due to any unwillingness to innovate on the part of the cadet staff. Rather, it was a recognition of the validity of the well-tested "SCUSA approach," one that has been acknowledged by many to produce the finest student conference in the United States. A concise summary of the "SCUSA approach" appears in the boxed SCUSA FACTS in an adjoining column.

One of the primary missions of SCUSA is to produce in a selected group of college students an appreciation of the complexities of government policy formulation. This is achieved by examining each year some important and timely aspect of U.S. national security policy. This year, the conference staff chose the "Problems of the Developing Nations" as the discussion vehicle.

Vietnam, Laos, the Congo, Brazil are all areas which today's college students should be concerned with. But "concern" is not enough. To be successful, the conference should impart to each student a deep awareness of the difficulties which face the governmental decision-maker in determining the proper response to a threat to our national security.

Each student was sent extensive "Background Readings" a month prior to the opening of the conference. This 300-page book, (*Cont. on page* 46)

The Author: Capt. Brown, executive secretary, was responsible for all arrangements for SCUSA. A 1956 graduate, he completed graduate work in Geneva, Switzerland, as an Olmsted Scholar. A Ph.D. candidate, Capt. Brown is an instructor in the Dept. of Social Sciences.

Panel I fields a probing, student question from the floor on the first evening of the conference.

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Howard Wriggins, State Department (right), clarifies a knotty point, for Dr. Ronald Schneider, a senior round-table advisor from Columbia University (left), and students.

The Honorable S.K. Roy, Indian Consul General (center) chats informally with a group of conferees at reception following panel discussion

Students "buttonhole" Professor Badeau, former U.S. Ambassador to United Arab Republic.

Secretary Freeman met with an enthusiastic—and inquisitive—group of students following his address at the banquet on the final evening of the conference.

Typical of the round-tables was this one directing its attention to problems the U.S. faces in the Middle East.

SCUSA FACTS

Place and Date: West Point. December 2-5, 1964.

Topic: The National Security Policy of the United States with focus on **The Problems of the Developing Nations.**

Objectives: 1. To provide a forum for undergraduate examination and free discussion of U.S. policies relating to national security.

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

3. To provide an opportunity for outstanding students to broaden their contacts with contemporaries.

Sponsorship: A cadet activity sponsored jointly by the West Point Debate Council and Forum and the Cadet Extracurricular Educational Activities Committee with financial support from the George Olmsted Foundation.

Participation: Men and women students (208) selected from 90 colleges and universities in 40 states and Canada. Adult discussion leaders (34) from government, business and education.

Organization: Twelve round-tables, each consisting of 17 students, a senior chairman and a senior advisor, were regionally oriented as follows: Africa South of the Sahara (2), Latin America (3), Middle East-North Africa (2), South Asia (1), Southeast Asia (4). Each group met in five separate sessions during which the group members discussed their assigned regions in terms of: general U.S. policy objectives, economic lines of action, political lines of action, military-internal security lines of action, and the preparation of appropriate policy recommendations.

Preparation: The visiting student: Upon selection by his university, each student was sent general and regional area background material, a study outline with bibliography, and a discussion agenda. The cadet: (36 participants—12 recorders): Same as above, plus an 8-week program of evening tutorial seminars conducted by instructors from the Department of Social Sciences.

Cadet Role: In addition to the cadet participants, a 60-cadet administrative staff was responsible for planning and conducting the conference under the supervision of the conference executive secretary.

Informal Conference Activities: 1. Informal receptions for all participants after plenary sessions.

2. Cadet briefing on USMA—academics, honor, extracurricular activities, military training.

3. Tour of Academy.

4. Visits to classes in session. Department of Military Art and Engineering.

5. Briefing on USMA curriculum for senior guests.

Conference Record: Verbatim transcripts of plenary sessions and final reports from all round-tables have been bound together and are available upon request from the Executive Secretary.

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AND IN THE POLITICAL ARENA...

These three graduates were the people's choice in November.

HOWARD "BO" CALLAWAY '49 has the rare distinction of being the first Republican to be elected to Congress from Georgia in modern times. At West Point, Bo stood well up in his Class in academics, was a cadet captain, and won letters in tennis and squash before graduating into the Infantry. He was in Korea as a platoon leader with the 17th Infantry, and after returning to the States for a tour as tactics instructor at Fort Benning he resigned in 1952 to become president of Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga. Bo's wide range of interests—in business, education, and politics—led to active participation in statewide 4-H work, to appointment to the board of directors of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., and to the House of Representatives in Washington. Congressman Callaway views his election as a significant step in the effort to establish a strong two-party system in his native Georgia.

WARREN E. HEARNES '46 became Missouri's 46th governor at 12 o'clock noon, 11 January 1965. Democrat Hearnes entered politics in 1950 when he was the youngest man ever to be elected from his county to the Missouri House of Representatives. He had been retired for disability the year before after having served as an infantry officer since his graduation from the Academy. In 1952, while serving as a legislator, Hearnes was graduated from the University of Missouri with a law degree. Subsequently he served four more 2-year terms in the state legislature, the last two as majority floor leader. In 1961 Hearnes received the American Heritage Foundation's Outstanding Citizenship Award for his leadership in working for the modernization of his state's election laws. That same year he was named as Missouri's Secretary of State, the position he held just prior to his election to governor.

JOHN M. MURPHY '50 was reelected to Congress representing New York's 16th District which includes Staten Island and part of Brooklyn. Murphy had been commissioned as an infantry lieutenant before entering the Academy in 1946 and was awarded the WWII Victory Medal. As a cadet he won his letter in lacrosse, was awarded monograms in football, was cadet first captain, and was class president in his first class year. As an infantry officer in Korea he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, two Bronze Stars for valor, the Purple Heart, and the Korean Service Medal with six battle stars. In 1956, then-Captain Murphy resigned to take an executive position in his family's trucking company. After an unsuccessful first campaign in 1960, Murphy was elected to Congress on the Democratic ticket in 1962.

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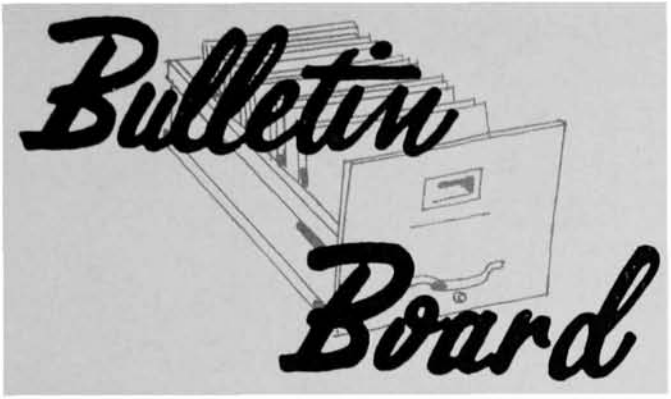

For the benefit of class scribes, class notes should be dispatched to arrive at the Association office for:

the spring issue—by 31 March
the summer issue—by 21 June.

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.

Association Opens Washington Office

The Association of Graduates has opened a small office in Washington, D.C., in Room 231 of the Shoreham Building, located at 15th and H Streets.

This office will function to carry out the aims and purposes of the Association and to promote the welfare of graduates of the United States Military Academy. It will afford gratuitous assistance as it can to those graduates who are completing their military careers and are interested in securing civilian positions. This action has resulted from the growing number of inquiries from graduates, and from the interest displayed by some of the West Point Societies, notably the one in San Francisco, in the placement of retired graduates in suitable civilian positions.

It is not the Association's purpose to encourage young graduates to leave the Army before they complete their normal military careers. Currently, however, and for some time in the forseeable future, graduates will be facing retirement at an early age, allowing for many years of productive work. It is the Association's hope that its proposed assistance will promote the welfare of as many graduates as possible.

Opening this office should not diminish the efforts of the Societies in placing interested graduates in their areas. The Association not only encourages the Societies in this work, but will welcome whatever information and guidance they can volunteer to further the welfare of interested graduates.

Currently employed graduates can also help, regardless of their areas of employment, by advising the Association of the openings known to them. Information relating to the requirements of such openings will be very much appreciated. The Association also solicits graduates' assistance in recommending our fellow graduates who have left or will soon be leaving the Service.

Please address all correspondence pertaining to job placement assistance to: Association of Graduates, USMA, Shoreham Building, Room 231, Washington, D.C. The Office will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., daily, Monday through Friday. The telephone number is: 638-2439. (Area Code 202).

Staff and Faculty Openings At NYMA

Colonel Philip B. Toon, Superintendent of New York Military Academy, has informed the Association Secretary that he would welcome inquiries from USMA graduates interested in job opportunities at the nearby school. There are openings on the teaching and on the administrative staffs.

Address inquiries directly to Colonel Toon at NYMA, Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York.

General Crittenberger '13—accepts committee chairmanship

Crittenberger To Head Thayer Hall-Of-Fame Committee

Lt. General Willis D. Crittenberger '13, USA Ret., has again accepted the responsibility for coordinating the Association's efforts on behalf of Sylvanus Thayer's candidacy for election to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans. As a result of his efforts in the 1960 election, Thayer received 70 votes, just 2 short of the required majority at that time. A total of 242 of America's most distinguished public figures, including six former Presidents of the United States, had been nominated. Of these, only three were chosen: Thomas Alva Edison, inventor, 108 votes; Henry David Thoreau, author and naturalist, 83 votes; and Edward A. MacDowell, composer, 72 votes. Sylvanus Thayer's 70 votes placed him fourth in the balloting.

General Crittenberger's long and distinguished career eminently qualifies him to head this project which is so dear to the Military Academy and its graduates. His career as a leader and organizer spans 52 years. He had commanded Army units from a platoon to a theater.

Since his retirement in 1952 he has been active in many public and private enterprises. He has served as president of such diverse groups as the Free Europe Committee (Radio Free Europe); the Greater New York Fund; the Association of Graduates, USMA; and of the United States Association of Armor. At the time of his retirement he was Commanding General, First U.S. Army, Ft. Jay, New York; Chairman, United States Delegation, United Nations Military Staff Committee; Chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board; and Deputy Chairman of the Standing Group, NATO.

In his current endeavor to promote the election of Thayer to the Hall of Fame, General Crittenberger will be assisted by a committee of distinguished graduates and friends of West Point.

Graduates and non-graduates who wish to see Colonel Thayer, "Father of the Military Academy," installed among this elite group are urged to make themselves known to General Crittenberger, care of the AOG office at West Point.

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New AOG Secretary On Deck

Colonel J. B. R. Hines, USMA '37, having reported in person to the Superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy as directed by Department of the Army, has been assigned as Deputy, Alumni Secretary. Colonel Hines will replace the incumbent Alumni Secretary, Colonel Metz, in June. At that time he will receive his appointment from the President of the Association of Graduates as Secretary-Treasurer of the Association and as Editor of ASSEMBLY. "The old order changeth."

Colonel "Randy" Hines who served at USMA twice previously (1941-44 and 1947-50), comes to his new assignment from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where he served as deputy post commander. During his previous tours he was an instructor in physics and served as OIC of the Ski Club and hockey team and, as varsity hockey coach during the 1943-44 season.

Hines is a Redleg with World War II and Korean service. In March 1944 he assumed command of the 25th FA Bn. at Fort Benning. In September '44 he deployed his battalion to the European Theater where it was attached to the XIX Corps Artillery and saw action in the Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central European Campaigns. Following VJ Day, Hines was assigned to Hq. U. S. Forces, European Theater until his return to West Point in 1947.

In 1950 Colonel Hines joined the 3d Division Arty as S3 and served with the division at Ft. Benning and in Japan and Korea. In May 1951 he was selected as one of the first officers to be trained in the tactical employment of atomic weapons. After this training at Sandia Base he was ordered to Fort Leavenworth to establish the nuclear weapons course at the C&GSC. His other assignments include: Army Field Forces (1954-57), PMS University of Hawaii (1957-60), and Dept. of the Army (1960-63).

Colonel Hines is married to the former Marjorie Walker whose father, Walker, C.A. and brother, Walker, C.P. are both graduates—of 1911 and 1935 respectively. The Hineses have two daughters, Marjorie and Carolyn, and one son, Charles, who is a member of the Class of 1966.

Colonel Hines '37—
Deputy Alumni Secretary

Sports Illustrated Names Yeager '40 For Annual Award

Among the 25 collegiate football players of the Class of 1940 to receive the *Sports Illustrated* Silver Anniversary All-America award was West Point's Frederick J. Yeager. The magazine's annual award honors these athletes for "their outstanding contributions in life during the intervening 25 years since their graduation." Presentation of the trophy, symbolic of the award, was made in Berlin, Germany, where Col. Yeager is currently assigned.

In selecting Yeager, the award committee noted the highlights in his service career. During WWII he was on duty with the Philippine Scouts and won the Silver and Bronze Stars for valor at Bataan. He survived the Death March and during his imprisonment learned the Russian language so well that he later became a language instructor at West Point. He has commanded an infantry battalion, has been an assistant military attaché in Moscow, and has served as an instructor at Leavenworth. After a tour as a student at Princeton where he earned a doctorate in international relations, Yeager served first as a staff officer in the Pentagon, and then attended Britain's Imperial Defense College.

Sports Illustrated said of Yeager, "he is as brilliant, intense, and dedicated as ever, and as lean and fit as when he entered West Point."

Colonel Yeager '40—left, accepts Silver Anniversary All-America award from Maj. General Franklin, U.S. Commander of Berlin.

Major Contributors To Superintendent's Fund

Gifts and Memorials officer Don Wilbourn Jan '43 reports the addition of the following names to the West Point Superintendent's Fund plaque since the publication of the Fall ASSEMBLY: James B. Gillespie '13, William M. Hoge '16, C. Forrest Wilson '19, John C. Raaen '19, Earl W. Barnes '25, Henry D. Irwin '41, James J. Patterson '44, Harry L. King Jr., '45, Robert F. Halligan '47, Kenneth A. Main '49. The name, John R. McNiel '43, was added to the "In Memoriam" section of the plaque at the request of his brother, Thomas H. McNiel '45.

A total of 99 names now appears on the plaque identifying donors who have given $1,000 or more to the Fund or who have made such a contribution in behalf of another graduate.

Donors Add To Library's Ring Collection

Response to the plea for class rings for the library's collection was immediate and gratifying. In the brief three months since the announcement appeared in ASSEMBLY, Mr. Weiss, USMA Librarian, reports the receipt of rings for ten Classes.

For 1905, two rings were donated, one by A.W. Lane, and the other by the widow of D.I. McKay. There were

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also two donors of 1913 rings: J.B. Gillespie, and the widow of G.R. Young.

Other graduates' rings now included in the collection are: 1922, donated by the widow of C.J. Barrett; 1928, donated by the father of J.C. Banta; 1931, donated by the widow of E.J. Messinger; June 1943, donated by the brother of J.R. McNiel; 1952, donated by H.H. Broadhurst Jr.; 1954, donated by the widow of J.P. Spruill; 1961, donated by the parents of D.W. Hiester Jr.

Miss Evelyn Hodges, daughter of the late Gen. Henry Hodges '81, donated the Class of 1959 ring which her father had received as an honorary member of '59.

Mr. Weiss advises that in those cases where more than one ring for a Class has been received for the library collection, provision has been made to display the duplicate in the museum's collection.

General Ryan (right) with Generals T.S. Power (left) and C.E. LeMay on 30 November ceremony at Offutt AFB.

Ryan '38 Named To Command SAC

With the formal "Sir, I accept command" Ryan J.D. '38 became commander in chief of the Strategic Air Command on 30 November.

The impressive ceremonies at Offutt AFB marked the retirement of Gen. Thomas S. Power who had commanded SAC since 1957 and the designation of Ryan as his successor. Ryan's promotion to general became effective the following day.

In his new assignment, Ryan now commands over 80 percent of the free world's nuclear firepower in a strike potential that is a mixed force of combat aircraft and intercontinental missiles. Also within the Air Force's Strategic Air Command is a global system of communications and support bases that provides a flexibility of weapons capable of responding to national policy at any level of conflict from a "show of force," through conventional weapons, up to a full nuclear retaliatory counterattack, on Presidential direction.

Tipton Inducted Into Hall of Fame

Eric (The Red) Tipton, who coaches ARMY's baseball and 150-pound football teams, was one of eight men inducted into the National Football Hall of Fame in February. Tipton, an all-America choice in 1938, starred as a back for Duke University for three years.

As a triple-threat back, Tipton rated as one of the best punters in the nation, was a good passer and runner and

Coach Tipton—enrolled in the National Football Hall of Fame

also excelled on defense. He was a key player on the 1938 squad when Duke went through its regular schedule undefeated and unscored upon.

After his graduation in 1939, Tipton played professional baseball until 1952. He was with the old Philadelphia Athletics and the Cincinnati Reds, hitting .305 for the latter in 1945.

In his eight years at West Point, Tipton has guided his 150-pound football team to five eastern titles and a 40-6-1 overall record. His baseball teams have played 150 games, winning 91 and tying four. His 1960 team captured the eastern collegiate title.

Graduate Is Hold-Up Accomplice—At Gunpoint

There are few ventures that Academy graduates have not tried, but the Class of Nov. '18 nominates one of their number who seems to have done something different. The graduate is Charlie Morrison and his escapade made the front page of the Newport Harbor (Calif.) *Daily Pilot*.

Charlie's episode began in a parking lot where he was about to leave his car after parking it. At this point two thugs approached him and, brandishing guns, they ordered him to get back into his car. He was then ordered to drive his two passengers to the Security First National Bank, park the car, and go into the bank with his captors.

Once inside, Charlie and the bank's customers were forced to stand helplessly by while the thieves picked up $15,000 and left—with Charlie's car and the bank manager as a hostage.

According to his classmates, Charlie was more concerned about his car than his own safety. His golf clubs were in the trunk and he had a golf date he didn't want to miss. Thanks to some fast police work, Charlie got his car back—in time—complete with clubs.

Reprints of Ganoe's Army History Available

Responding to many requests, Col. William H. (Bill) Ganoe '07 has arranged to have his very readable *History of the United States Army* reprinted and wants all Army buffs to know how they can get copies.

This first book of its kind is a carefully documented "record of the soldier's existence from 1775 to 1942," is illustrated, and includes a bibliography and an index. Published originally by D. Appleton-Century Co. Inc., the reprint, by Eric Lundberg, is a 640-page volume, bound in blue cloth, and protected by a heavy dust jacket. The price is $8.00, postpaid.

Orders for Bill Ganoe's book should be sent directly to: Eric Lundberg, Ashton, Maryland, 20702, and Mr. Lundberg requests that remittance be included with all orders.

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Notes From The USMA Admissions Division

A significant change in medical standards (eyes) for admission has been approved since the publication of the 1964-65 catalogue. Under the change, any degree of uncorrected vision is acceptable, provided it is correctible to 20/20 in each eye. Detailed information on this new change can be obtained from Admissions.

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Prospective candidates for the Academy, seeking Congressional appointments, should be advised to make application during the spring of their high school junior year.

Many Congressmen use the Civil Service Designation Examination or some similar screening procedure in evaluating applicants and not infrequently they initiate this action a year in advance of the date of admission.

Graduate Returns As Christian Science Minister

Lt. Col. Robert M. Mummey '44, who retired on 1 October 1964, has accepted an appointment as Christian Science minister for cadets, and military personnel and their dependents at West Point. He replaces Chaplain (USAR) Fred C. Beyer Jr., who has gone to the headquarters of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts after serving Christian Scientists at West Point for 11 years.

Colonel Mummey served as an official representative of the Christian Science Church, conducting services and providing assistance and counsel to military personnel while he was stationed in Korea in 1952-53 and 1962-63.

Prior to his retirement, Mummey was Chief of the Tax and Property Law Branch, in the office of the Judge Advocate General of the Army. He now lives in Cornwall with his wife and two children.

Colonel Mummey '44—new Christian Science minister at USMA

Homecoming 1965

The game with Boston College to be played on October 2d has been designated as the Homecoming game for the 1965 football season.

The full 1965 schedule:

September	18—Tennessee at Knoxville
	25—Virginia Military at West Point
October	2—Boston College at West Point
	9—Notre Dame at N. Y. City (8 p.m.)
	16—Rutgers at West Point
	23—Stanford at Palo Alto
	30—Colgate at West Point
November	6—Air Force Academy at Chicago
	13—Wyoming at West Point
	27—Navy at Philadelphia

Note: Army is the host team for the 1965 Navy game.

June Week 1965

The following schedule of June Week activities has been announced by the Superintendent:

Saturday 5 June	0800	Alumni headquarters opens in East Barracks, New South Area (adjacent to hospital).
	0930	ARMY-Navy Track Meet, Shea Stadium.
	0945	ARMY-Navy Golf Match, USMA Golf Course.
	1300	ARMY-Navy Baseball Game, Doubleday Field.
	1830	Dutch Treat Cocktail Party (informal), WPAM.
	2030	°Alumni Dinner, Washington Hall.
	2200	Superintendent's Reception, Washington Hall.
	2215	Alumni Dance, Washington Hall.
Sunday 6 June	0845-1100	°Baccalaureate Services, Cadet Chapel.
	0915-1200	Catholic Masses, Holy Trinity Chapel.
	0930	Jewish Baccalaureate Services, Old Cadet Chapel.
	1400	Organ Recital, Cadet Chapel.
	1530	Band Concert, Trophy Point.
	1700	Class Picnics (1895, 1905, 1915, 1925, 1935, 1945, 1955).
	1900	Class Dinners (1900, 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960).
	2030	Glee Club Concert, South Auditorium, Thayer Hall.
Monday 7 June	0800	Catholic Alumni Mass. (Alumni breakfast in Cloister Room, Holy Trinity Chapel).
	0900	Memorial Service (Holy Communion), Cadet Chapel.
	1100	Alumni Exercises, Thayer Monument.
	1130	Alumni Review, The Plain.
	1230	°Alumni Luncheon (Assn. of Graduates' Annual Meeting), Washington Hall.
	1230	°Ladies' Luncheon, WPAM.
	1700	Class Picnics (1900, 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960).
	1900	Class Dinners (1895, 1905, 1915, 1925, 1935, 1945, 1955).

° Tickets required for these events.

Alumni Dinner—$4 per person; Alumni Luncheon—$2 per person; Ladies' Luncheon—$2.50 per person.

Billeting

Graduates and dependent sons, 15 years and older, will be billeted in Cullum Hall and in East Barracks at $3 per person per night. Billet assignments will be made according to class senority. Provision has been made for wives, widows, and female dependents (over 15) to be billeted in Mary Hall, Ladycliff College, Highland Falls, two ladies to a room, at $5 per person per night. Ladies may also be billeted on the post in the Visiting Team Barracks at $3 per person per night. Rates at all billets include a complimentary, continental-style breakfast. All billets must be vacated by noon, Wednesday, 9 June.

The Hotel Thayer is reserved exclusively for the families of the graduating class.

Reservation forms for billets will be mailed to all graduates and ex-cadets with the June Week Bulletin on 15 April. The Association Secretary requests that reservations for the above billets not be submitted prior to receipt of the Bulletin.

Dining Facilities

Arrangements have been made for visitors to dine at several locations on the post.

Cadet Mess: Graduates and male dependents are welcome for all meals (breakfast—25 cents; dinner—40 cents; supper—60 cents).

West Point Army Mess (WPAM): Graduates, wives, widows, and dependents are all welcome.

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Hotel Thayer Dining Room: Open to the public.

Post Exchange Cafeterias: Open to the public.

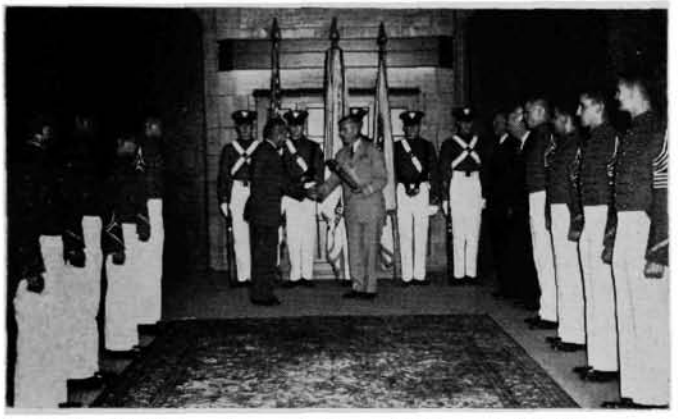
Returning alumni are urged to make reservations in advance for the Alumni Dinner, the Alumni Luncheon, and the Alumni Ladies' Luncheon since tickets are normally not available at the doors.

Athletic Contests

The Association of Graduates does not handle tickets for any of the athletic events on the program. All queries or requests for tickets for these events should be directed to: The Army Athletic Association, West Point. N. Y.

Reunion Classes

Detailed information on all of the above has been sent to the chairmen of all 5-year reunion classes in order to assist them in the development of their plans. Graduates in these classes particularly are urged to make their wishes known to their class chairmen.



Lt. Col. José M. Tinio, acting attaché for the Philippines in Washington, D.C., presents plaque honoring the memory of the late Vincente Lim, '14. The plaque was a gift of the Philippine Armed Forces and commemorates the 50th anniversary of Lim's graduation. Attending the presentation ceremony were Lim's classmates Gross C.P. and Whitten R.G. (in civilian clothes, right), and the four Filipino cadets currently in the Corps (left).

Your Company May Be Waiting To Match Your Gift

Graduates employed by civilian concerns are not always aware that their companies stand ready to match whatever gifts they may elect to give to their alma mater.

This came to light recently when a graduate sent a small block of stock as a gift to the West Point Superintendent's Fund. At the time, this man did not know that his was one of some 250 major American companies that has publicly announced its willingness to match its employees' gifts. When this little-known "fringe benefit" was called to this man's attention he made the amount of his gift known at the appropriate corporate level, and in due time a check for a like amount arrived in his name.

Among the companies that match employees' gifts, programs differ widely, but basically the company makes the gesture in the individual's name in recognition of his contribution to the company. Prospective donors may want to inquire if their companies have such a program. Or, the Academy's Gifts and Memorials officer can get the information for those who might be interested.

Contributions in excess of $10,000 have already been made to the Fund from this source, and you may be in a position where your company will want to add to that figure.

Former USMA Baseball Coach Seriously Injured

Friends of one of the most popular men ever to serve as a coach at the Academy will be sorry to hear of the serious injuries suffered in an auto accident by John B. (Hans) Lobert, one time ARMY baseball coach. In his long association with the game, Lobert coached the cadets from 1919 to 1925, was a major league player, coach, and manager, and at the time of his accident, was a scout for the San Francisco Giants.

Lobert was hospitalized in mid-January in the Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

USMA TWX

Capt. W.B. Streett, ES&GS, was one of 55 U.S. citizens to be awarded a NATO post-doctoral fellowship in science. Streett, who received his Ph.D. from U. of Michigan in 1963, will leave in December for a year with the Department of Chemistry at Oxford. He will continue his research in the solubility of gases in liquids at low temperatures . . ►Maj. W.F. Luebbert, permanent associate professor and director of the academic computer center, has completed his doctoral work at Stanford and has returned to USMA . . ►Col. J.R. Elting, MA&E, received the Moncado Award for the best article to appear in the publication, Military Affairs, during a calendar quarter. Elting's prize-winning article: "Jomini: Disciple of Napoleon?" . . ►Lt. Col. W.C. Smith, ES&GS, has been selected to prepare the section on Military Geography for the new handbook, Careers in Geography, to be issued by the U.S. Office of Education . . ►Third Classmen will travel to Knox for Armor training this summer. Divided into two groups, the cadets will take advantage of Knox's ranges and maneuver areas for 5 days of intensive training to include firing all the tank weapons, and tank and mechanized infantry field exercises . . ►Col. C.H. Schilling, Prof. and Head of MA&E, will join a group of 20 engineering professors for a 9-weeks' summer project at U. of Michigan. Under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation, the group will concentrate on studies leading to improved methods in teaching engineering design employing the computer and the latest mathematical techniques in optimization, simulization, and data handling . . ►USMA's new academic computer center is scheduled to be operational on the first floor of Thayer Hall by June. In addition to three GE-225 digital computers, the new facility will house a DATANET-30 Communications Processor and Disc Storage Unit . . ►A new Poma-lift, installed at USMA's Victor Constant ski slope during the winter, increased the lift capacity by 800 skiers per hour. The new equipment, made necessary by the increasing popularity of skiing among cadets and military personnel, was purchased with funds provided by the West Point Superintendent's Fund.

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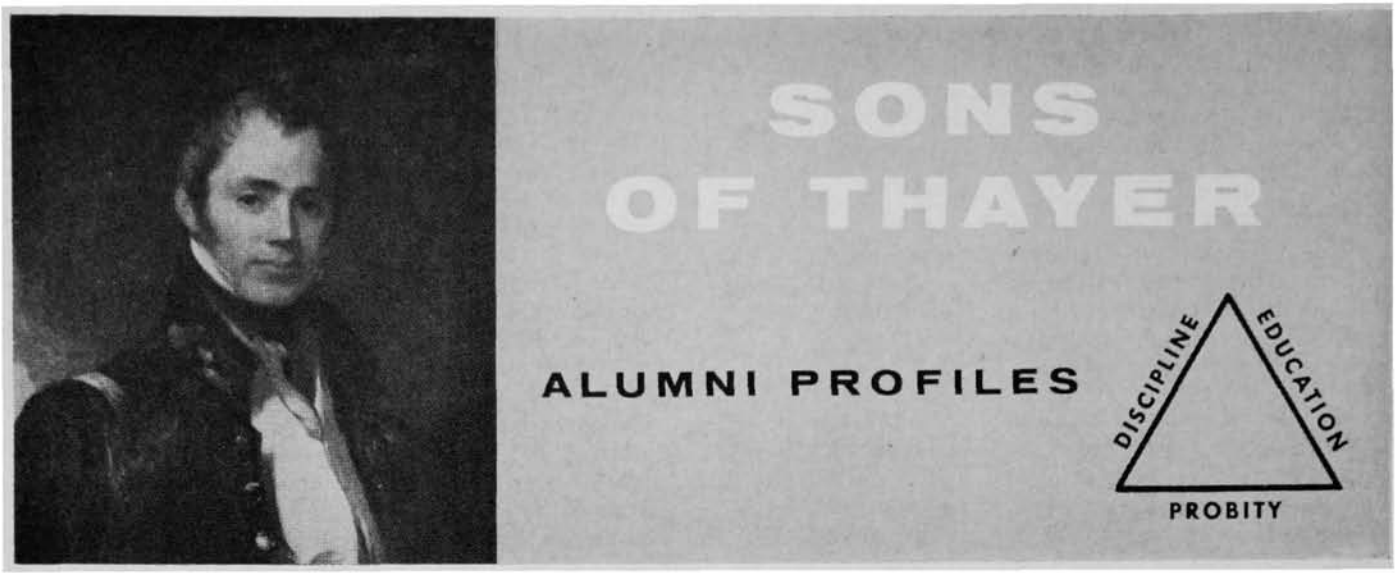

The Thayer Legacy to the American Academic Community

SPACE flight, atomic energy, man's victory over once-fatal diseases, all are subjects that still command headline treatment. Other scientific discoveries with less spectacular applications come to the public's attention with such regularity that their impact on the layman is diminished. And yet it is a rare American home that does not know the immediate effects of today's scientific progress. What the scientists promise for tomorrow taxes the imagination.

Even more remarkable is the fact that science, in America, was a sometime thing as recently as 150 years ago. Technological subjects were a novelty in the college curriculum; engineering degrees were not yet being awarded. In a time of national growth the country knew a pitiful technological poverty. The Military Academy at West Point, one of the more recently established institutions of higher learning, had made only a small contribution to the country's needs during the first 15 years of its existence. But destiny, in the person of then-President Monroe, was to intervene in 1817, and West Point was to come under the influence of the dynamic Sylvanus Thayer. For two years previous, the studious Thayer had had the opportunity of observing the scientific institutions of Europe firsthand. The curriculum he conceived, introduced, and championed at West Point was new in America, new in content, new in concept, new in its objective. That the Thayer philosophy of education filled an immediate need is amply proven by the heavy demand for West Point's early graduates in a wide variety of engineering projects. That the nation's need exceeded the Academy's capability to produce was equally evident as other institutions expanded their programs to include technological and scientific studies. Following close on the Military Academy's lead was Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute, founded in 1824, the first civilian school to recognize the need for advanced, scientific study.

Not until two decades later were the now famous engineering schools at Harvard and Yale established—Harvard's Lawrence School of Engineering, in 1846, and Yale's Sheffield Engineering School in 1847. Appropriately, Thayer-trained West Pointers were soon named to fill their chairs of civil engineering. Henry L. Eustis, USMA 1842, was at Harvard for almost 35 years, and William A. Norton, USMA 1831, was at Yale for more than 30 years.

Sylvanus Thayer, himself, took an active, personal part in founding Dartmouth's Thayer School of Engineering in 1871. Having provided a handsome endowment, the meticulous Thayer, already in his eighties, concerned himself with every facet of the school's establishment. Robert Fletcher, the school's first, and head professor for 47 years, was Thayer's own choice to fill that chair.

DURING the 50-year period beginning in 1821, the American academic community looked to West Point for the men best qualified for the teaching of technical and scientific subjects at their institutions. Just a partial roster of the men and the schools that summoned them is imposing. Alexander D. Bache, a world-renowned cartographer of the mid-19th century served as first president of Girard College. The versatile Albert T. Bledsoe, soldier, lawyer, mathematics professor, author, and clergyman taught first at Miami (Ohio) University, and then at the University of Virginia. Benjamin S. Ewell, having taught mathematics at several colleges, went eventually to the College of William and Mary and served as that institution's president for 26 years. James Clark, a Jesuit priest and a professor of mathematics and chemistry, taught at Mount St. Mary's College, at Georgetown, and at Holy Cross, serving the latter school as president for six years. Roswell Parke, an Episcopal minister, first went, as professor of natural philosophy and chemistry, to the University of Pennsylvania, and then to Racine College where he was president, and later, chancellor for eleven years.

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Matthew J. Williams and Thomas S. Twiss were mathematics professors at South Carolina College. Horace Webster went from the Academy's mathematics department to Geneva College, and after 23 years moved to New York City to become principal of the Free Academy, the school from which the College of the City of New York grew. Alexander S. Webb, having made a distinguished record during the Civil War, joined the CCNY staff as a mathematics professor and followed Webster as that school's second president.

Charles Davies, one of the foremost mathematicians in America in the early 19th century, produced the first series of elementary, mathematical textbooks published in this country. His 20-volume series, ranging from arithmetic to integral calculus, were used throughout the country as school texts for more than 40 years. Although he began his professorial career on the academic staff at West Point, he later became more closely identified with the University of New York and Columbia University.

MANY others elected to join and remain in their alma mater's academic family. Their names must be forever associated with the Academy's development, and no roster of famous American scientist-educators would be complete unless it included them. Among them: Albert E. Church, Professor of the Mathematics Department for 41 years; Dennis H. Mahan, Professor of Engineering for 39 years; William H.C. Bartlett, Professor of Natural and Experimental Philosophy for 36 years; and Peter S. Michie, Bartlett's successor, who was head of the Philosophy Department for 30 years.

From this sampling of scholarly men, some influenced personally by Thayer, others less directly through the program of study and discipline he instituted, emerges an idea—the demand for the special talent that was coming out of West Point was not only continuing; it was urgent. What Thayer had brought to the field of scientific and technical education was as revolutionary in content and in method as the new American theory of government. Only the select few in the American society had been able to enjoy the opportunities of higher education up to this time, and their studies were largely limited to the traditional classical fields. Thayer's curriculum opened vistas to a whole new range of advanced study and provided a base from which scientific education in America burgeoned.

If his principle of equal opportunity for all capable young men was novel, so was Thayer's insistence upon scholastic standing based solely on merit and achievement. Schools, according to this too-little-known scholar, should offer to youth "the opportunity to rise, through the pursuit of duty, industry, and honor, from small beginnings to honorable achievements." It was this premise that led to Thayer's long struggle to have admission to the Military Academy based on competitive examinations. Closely associated with this insistence on scholarly achievement was another Thayer innovation that continues to stand the test of time. Cadets still attend classes in small groups, rarely more than 20, and each man receives a grade in every subject, every day.

A Partial Listing of Academy Graduates Who Served as Presidents of Colleges and Universities During the Nineteenth Century

Henry H. Gird	College of Louisiana
Alexander D. Bache	Girard College, Pennsylvania
Francis H. Smith	Virginia Military Institute
William A. Norton	Delaware College
Robert E. Lee	Washington College
Daniel H. Hill	University of Arkansas
Thomas R. Ingalls	Jefferson College, Louisiana
Alexander P. Stewart	University of Mississippi
Benjamin S. Ewell	William and Mary College
Lyman Hall	Georgia School of Technology
Edward S. Holden	University of California
Thomas E. Sudler	Wesleyan Female College, Dela.
Henry Coppee	Lehigh University
Horace Webster	City College of New York
Richard W. Colcock	The Citadel
Samuel H. Lockett	Calhoun College, Alabama
Thomas W. Walker	Norwich University
Richard S. Smith	Cooper Institute
James D. Cobb	La Grange College, Alabama
Edmund K. Smith	University of Nashville

Sylvanus Thayer was personally associated with the Academy, as its superintendent for 16 years, but for the remaining 39 years of his life, he watched its growth with a lively, proprietary interest. In those later years the country's academic and scientific communities recognized and honored his contributions to the academic world. Dartmouth, Harvard, St. John's (Maryland), and Kenyon awarded him honorary Doctors of Laws degrees, and he was a distinguished member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, and a number of other scientific organizations.

That the Military Academy should produce military men of national, even international, stature is a just claim to fame. But when that same institution also produces, concurrently, and frequently in the persons of those same famous military men, leaders in such diverse fields as diplomacy, education, commerce, politics, religion, the arts, journalism, and science, this is indicative of the effectiveness of the institution's standards and disciplines. Sylvanus Thayer gave those standards and disciplines to West Point a century and a half ago and five generations of his "sons" continue to add lustre to the Thayer name.

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N.Y. Herald Tribune

Bill Zadel and Red Blaik, Academy's award winners at Football Hall of Fame's annual dinner.

EARL "RED" BLAIK:

Elected to Football's Hall of Fame

Red Blaik with First Classmen on **Army's** 1964 football squad during Hall of Fame banquet. Left to right: Paske, Sherrell, Seymour, Blaik, Hawkins, Berdy, LaRochelle, Porcells.

Coach Earl (Red) Blaik, 2nd from right, with other 1964 electees to football's Hall of Fame. Three more men had been elected posthumously.

THERE is no greater accolade in the fiercely competitive world of football than selection to the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame. In all of the long history of the game only 172 players and 51 coaches have been singled out to join this elite group. And among their number West Point claims nine—seven players and two coaches. Coach Earl H. (Red) Blaik was the latest to be inducted—at the Foundation's annual awards dinner in December. A large contingent from the Academy, including First Classmen from the 1964 squad, were on hand for the black-tie affair at New York's Waldorf-Astoria to honor one of its own.

In selecting Blaik, the Foundation's Honors Court gave first consideration to his long and successful career as a coach, at Wisconsin, at Miami of Ohio, at Dartmouth, and at West Point, but his "vocational and civic pursuits" were other important factors. In its citation the Foundation said of Blaik, "he had no superior as an organizer and few equals regarding his knowledge of football and his limitless capacity for hard work and enthusiasm."

Blaik was an assistant to Coach Biff Jones when he first returned to West Point in 1927, and Biff—himself a member of the Hall of Fame—recalls this same Blaik enthusiasm for the game: "During his long and outstandingly successful career as a football coach [Blaik] was completely dedicated to his profession and there were few nights when he missed putting in long overtime during the football season."

With the great ones who have starred for ARMY—Daly, Oliphant, McEwan, Garbisch, Cagle, Davis, Blanchard, and alongside ARMY's other famous coach, Lawrence McC. (Biff) Jones, now appears the name, Blaik, latest to join the football immortals.

Coincidentally, another West Pointer, Bill Zadel, was one of eleven seniors to receive $500 Earl H. Blaik Fellowships at that same awards dinner. A stand-out lineman for three years, Zadel climaxed his playing days as a cadet in last fall's memorable 11-8 victory against Navy when he played all but a few seconds of the entire game. Bill has been on the dean's list twice, has a current 2.5 average, and aspires to graduate study in engineering.

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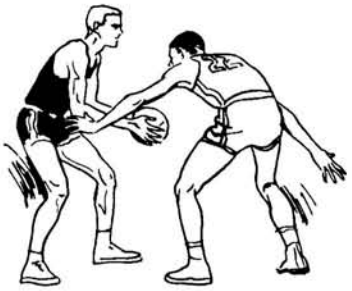


down the field...

by FRANK WALTER

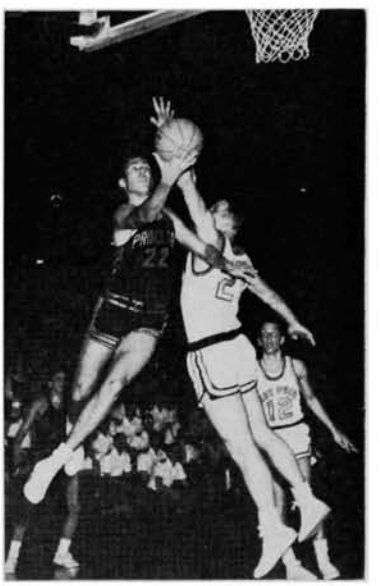
THE year 1964 could well go down in the records as one of the most successful in ARMY's intercollegiate athletic history. The 17 annual sports contests with Navy ended with the Corps gaining wins in 12, and the Navy going home with four. The other event, wrestling, ended in a tie. In overall competition, 221 intercollegiate meets resulted in 169 victories, two ties, and 50 losses, for a victory average of 77.2, which is outstanding.

Recapping the fall season, football, with a record of 4 wins and 6 losses, was a long and difficult campaign. It ended on a high note in the Philadelphia finale when ARMY came away with a stunning 11-8 victory. The 150-pound football team got back into high gear as the lightweights were unbeaten in six games and recaptured the intercollegiate crown. In soccer (10-3), ARMY reached the semi-finals in the NCAA tournament for the second straight year. Cross country had a good season (7-2), but lost a key meet to an impressive Navy team.

Turning Point

If one were to pinpoint the game where this year's football fortunes changed, it would have to be the one played at Austin, Texas, in early October. Leading 6-3 midway in the second period, quarterback Carl "Rollie" Stichweh broke away for a 71-yard touchdown jaunt only to have it called back because of a clipping penalty. That score would have given ARMY a 2-touchdown edge. This was not to be ARMY's day, however, as the contest ended, 17-6, in favor of the Texans.

After that, it was a 4-point loss to Penn State with ARMY failing to score from inside the five. Then came a game of giveaway—ARMY lost the ball eight times inside the 30—as Virginia won handily, 35-14. There was added frustration



Army center Mike Silliman (20) jumps to check a lay-up shot by Bill Koch of Princeton in an early contest at the USMA fieldhouse. Princeton won, 64-60.

Army's Garth Fowler (kneeling) applies pressure to Doug Drake of Rochester Institute, in a December match at USMA. Fowler, a yearling, is rated one of the better wrestlers in the east in the 123-pound division.

Army's captain and quarterback, Rollie Stichweh takes off on a sweep around Navy's end. Stich ran for 64 yards, and passed for 53 more, to win total offense honors in Army's 11-8 victory.

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in the Duke game as the Blue Devils kicked two field goals, and ARMY had a touchdown called back when the officials spotted an ineligible receiver down field. ARMY matched Syracuse for three quarters, but the Orange prevailed—with two touchdowns in the last period. Pittsburgh also displayed its typical power football and dominated an injury-ridden ARMY squad.

Navy Torpedoed

But the season took on a new look for the ARMY team at Philadelphia. After five winning years against ARMY, the confident Middies were bent on extending their string to six. The determined Cadets were equally confident that this was the year when the string would be broken. With five regulars playing all but a few seconds of the game, and with a rugged defense that spent most of the afternoon in Navy's backfield, the game was a fitting end to the 1964 campaign.

Quarterback Rollie Stichweh, wingback John Johnson, tackle Bill Zadel, and guards Sonny Stowers and Pete Braun were the durable two-way performers.

A safety and a touchdown gave ARMY an early eight-point lead. Then Navy came back to tie the score. It stayed that way until the final period when Barry Nickerson, a yearling from Miami, Fla., booted his three-pointer from the Navy 10 to settle the issue.

Other honors were still forthcoming for many members of the 1964 squad. Stichweh, who set an Academy single-season offensive record with 1,471 yards rushing and passing, was named team captain for 1964, and made the all-East team. Bill Zadel was an all-America choice; received an Earl H. Blaik Scholar-Athlete award from the Football Hall of Fame; and also made all-East. Stichweh and Stowers both received *Sports Illustrated* Player-of-the-Week honors, Stichweh for his play against The Citadel, and Stowers for his in the Navy game. At the fall sports awards dinner at West Point, Stichweh received the Thurston Hughes Memorial Award as the most valuable player for the season, the Ringsdorf Award as the most valuable player in the Navy game, and, as team captain, will get the Edgerton Award during June Week ceremonies. Zadel won the Thomas Hammond Memorial Award as the outstanding lineman.

Next fall ARMY meets Tennessee, the Air Force Academy, Notre Dame, Stanford, and Navy on the road, and Virginia Military Institute, Colgate, Rutgers, Boston College, and Wyoming at home.

150-Pounders Win Title

After a 2-3 record in 1963, Coach Eric Tipton's 150-pound gridders came back in 1964 to reclaim the championship. The rapid development of a host of outstanding yearling candidates gave balance to a handful of experienced First and Second Classmen. Together they produced six straight wins, including a 6-0 triumph over Navy in the second game of the season. In the final contest, against previously-unbeaten Rutgers, ARMY closed out its all-winning schedule with a decisive 46-0 victory.

Guard Chuck Shaw from Flint, Mich., captain of the championship squad, made both the offensive and defensive all-league teams, and was given the Colonel John A. Robenson Award as the outstanding player on the team. Five other cadets made the all-league selections: Gary Atkins, Third Classman from North Tonawanda, N.Y.; Jim Gleason, Second Classman from Aurora, Ill.; Ed Maness, First Classman from Georgetown, S.C.; Bill Hixon, Second Classman from Mansfield, Ohio; and Jack Thomasson, First Classman from Baltimore, Md.

Tom Hayes, a Second Classman from Bronxville, N.Y., will captain the 150-pounders next fall. (*Cont. on page* 52)

FALL SPORTS RESULTS

FOOTBALL

		ARMY
The Citadel	0	34
Boston College	13	19
Texas	17	6
Penn State	6	2
Virginia	35	14
Duke	6	0
Iowa State	7	9
Syracuse	27	15
Pittsburgh	24	8
Navy	8	11

Won 4—Lost 6

150-LB FOOTBALL

		ARMY
Columbia	2	14
Navy	0	6
Cornell	0	40
Pennsylvania	12	34
Princeton	0	30
Rutgers	0	46

Won 6—Lost 0

SOCCER

		ARMY
Merchant Marine	1	4
Yale	2	4
Seton Hall	0	5
Maryland	1	3
Rider	2	7
West Chester State	2	1
Rutgers	2	11
Penn State	1	2
Colgate	1	8
Navy	2	1
*Cortland State	3	3** (OT)
*Trinity	1	6
*Michigan State	3	2 (OT)

Won 10—Lost 3

*NCAA National Tournament

**ARMY the winner after 3 overtimes on corner kicks.

CROSS COUNTRY

		ARMY
LeMoyne	99	15*
Colgate	56	
Providence	34	31*
Central Conn.	70	
Rutgers	48	20*
Fairleigh Dickinson	70	
Manhattan	39	22
St. John's	54	17
Syracuse	26	29
New York U.	40	20
Cornell	45	18
Heptagonals	4th Place	
Navy	17	45
IC4A	11th Place	

Won 7—Lost 2

*Triangular Meets

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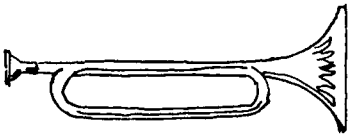

REPORT

. . . from the classes

'97

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

There is no recent word from **Miller** C.H. down in Virginia, but **Ferguson, Pope,** and **Roberts** keep in close touch and send greetings from the Washington area. The group has had its share of vicissitudes. Ferguson came out second best in an encounter with an automobile on a busy street but thanks to Walter Reed Hospital is making a good recovery from a leg injury.

In late October **Roberts** had a heart attack, resulting in almost complete loss of vision. Otherwise, he is recuperating and with the aid of an amanuensis will continue to furnish any news that comes to his attention.

'02

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

A brief note from Mrs. Amerine stated that **Amerine** died on 10 December. He had been ill for some time and had undergone several operations.

In October, the **Bells** joined three bus loads of rooters who went to Charlottesville, Va., to see West Point play the U. of Virginia. They were also members of a large group of Army and Navy officers and wives who viewed the A-N game at the club in Washington, D.C. In November, the Bells joined their daughter on a motor trip across the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mrs. Rosa C. Miller, Troup **Miller**'s widow, died in Virginia on 10 December. She was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

A card from **Franklin** sends the season's greetings. He had nothing special to report.

Frankenberger is still confined to his home with arthritis of the spine but notes some improvement in his condition. He was in a hospital and convalescent home about 7 months before returning home. He talked to **Telford** on the phone recently and the latter seemed to be in splendid health.

The **Griffiths** motored to Washington, D.C., in October for a short visit with Mrs. Griffith's sister. While there they had the pleasure of dining with the **Bells**. The Griffiths were among some 70 ARMY and Navy fans, including officers and their wives, who joined in a buffet luncheon at one of the Louisville country clubs to view the A-N game on color TV. A good time was had by the ARMY followers.

The **Longleys** spent the summer at Cape Cod, returning to Miami by way of Asheville for a family reunion. One of his brothers now lives there. Longley is looking forward to visits from his sons and their wives. Both Bill '36 and John, an M.I.T. grad, have reached retirement status.

Our Association membership of 17,136 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

'03

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

Jake **Wuest** writes a newsy card, although he says he has no news. Ben **Ristine** paid him a short visit at Orlando. Ben looked fine and still "bowls on the green" a couple of times a week. I'll bet he is the only classmate who "bowls on the green." What is it?

Ristine reports the aforementioned visit, but says both of them have "a lack of industry." He says Jake is a fine gardener, a theoretical gardener, that is, since he leaves the hard labor to others. They are both looking forward to our 65th Reunion in 1968. What youthful hearts!

Dick **Moore** says to come to California, away from zero weather. How about floods, Dick? **Grant** wrote that he had had some pleasant meetings with old friends in Washington. He said he spent 5 days recently as "a guest of Mrs. Walter Reed" in Washington for a check-up, but he hopes everything was OK.

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.

Julian **Schley** and Denise are in Palm Beach, Fla., at 442 Sea Spray Ave., and a little bird tells me that he will sojourn there until the sweltering weather returns to Washington. What a weird idea! Max **Tyler** and **Rodney** had lunch together in the Army-Navy club in Washington not long ago. A widow of a classmate said that Max looks like a young man of 60, and I can vouch for that.

Rodney spent Christmas with his three daughters and their families in Arlington. Then they all spent a couple of days at Williamsburg. Later Rodney went to Aberdeen Proving Ground where he attended a New Year's Eve party until 2:00 a.m. It really is not like him to stay up so late!! From there he visited his old home in New Castle, Del., and then went back to the so-called rugged climate of Michigan. It was warmer and nicer there than it was in the East.

George **Cocheu** and his wife Emma recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at an "at home." They had 150 people to help them celebrate this noteworthy affair. Max **Tyler** and the **Schleys** were there. I suspect the Cocheus are the only couple in the Class to have such a record for longevity and constancy.

Colley wrote a short note indicating much interest in all athletic matters. Clark **Lynn** said, in a telephone conversation, that he is about the same as ever. His son has been retired. These things happen at a comparatively young age now, unlike our young days when a man expected to stay in until age 64 if he retained his health. The **Farnums** wrote a short note, but I feel sure "the goose hangs (or honks) high" with them as it always does.

No news from the rest of the Class, which means, I hope, that all is well with them.

'04

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

Belatedly we have learned that Mrs. J.S. **Greene** died in September 1963, in San Mateo, Calif. Burial was in the Arlington National Cemetery.

A clipping from a Windsor, Mass., newspaper reports the marriage on 5 Sept 64 of Lt. Col. A.D. **Budd** and Mrs. Dorothy Frances Whitney of Marshfield. They will make their home in Windsor and keep Mrs. Budd's Marshfield home which is near the ocean and easily accessible to Boston.

A letter from **Carter** at Carter's Landing, Shelter Harbor, R.I., indicates that he is busy and in good shape: "We had a busy summer and a lot of fun. Added two rooms to our cabin and had our three families here for a while—12 grandchildren. Only one of the family was absent, our youngest son, USMA '51, who is in Vietnam. Due home about 1 April. Then we really will celebrate. Looking forward to a big Xmas. All will be here except the Cleveland family. The children love it here and so do we—boats, picnics, fishing, crabbing, and clamming. My offshore cruiser got to be too much for me in the matter of docking and climbing dock ladders, so traded it in for a 22 ft. open boat, 170 hp, which I can keep at a floating dock and just walk out and step on board. We were out nearly every good day last fall."

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New Library

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social sciences, and military art and engineering. New demands were being made on the cadets to utilize a widening variety of book, periodical, and newspaper resources. The library was becoming a laboratory for the study of social sciences and the humanities. Still, properly equipped reading areas, close to the needed resource material could not be provided in the old building, an all too obvious deterrent to the already expanded curriculum.

The new 4-story, gothic building thus becomes the fourth library in the history of West Point. It was designed to provide not only for improved book storage and adequate seating for an increasing number of cadets, but also for research facilities so necessary for the accomplishment of its academic mission. Equally important, provision has been made for the storage and preservation of West Point's rare books and manuscripts which are such an integral part of our national heritage. Occupying the old library site, it is ideally situated between the Thayer Hall classrooms and the barracks area.

The anticipated benefits of the new facility have already been exceeded. Cadet use of library materials has almost doubled, and modern equipment provides aids to study which were nonexistent in the old library. Comparable increases and utilization have been noted among other post patrons. The 56 cubicles and 32 soundproof typing rooms have all been committed, providing areas where instructors can work without distraction or interruption. The smaller reading rooms are already in heavy demand from such diverse groups as cadet seminars and cadet clubs, art exhibitions and advance study sections.

Initial planning for the present building began in 1959 during the Superintendency of General Garrison Davidson, and preliminary plans were drawn during 1960. In 1961, the then Superintendent, General W.C. Westmoreland noted in his Annual Report, "Curriculum expansion continues to increase the pressures on library resources and physical facilities and will continue to do so until a new library building has been completed." That same year, Congress appropriated $4,222,000 for basic construction.

The old library was vacated in October 1961, and demolition work began at once. Within 3 months the new building began to rise on the old site, and its cornerstone was laid on 21 December 1962 with formal ceremonies. On that occasion, General Westmoreland observed, "This new structure will be in keeping with our expanding curriculum and will add a new dimension . . . in our quest of academic excellence." Appropriate mem-

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A note from **Wheeler** at Belmont, Mass., gives the impression that all is well with him: "All I can say is that my wife and I continue to live in Cavendish, Vt., during the summers and in Belmont, Mass., during the winters. Mail addressed to either place will reach me. Not a very exciting schedule but appropriate for my years."

'05

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

The Norman F. **Ramsey** Building was dedicated at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N.J., on 25 Sept 1964. Norman's widow and son were present at the dedication and, with justifiable pride and emotion, unveiled a memorialization plaque which reads as follows:

BRIGADER GENERAL NORMAN F. RAMSEY
1882-1963
THROUGHOUT HIS SERVICE, GENERAL RAMSEY ADHERED TO AN IDEAL OF QUALITY; THAT ALL MATERIEL PROVIDED TO THE AMERICAN SOLDIER MUST BE THE BEST THAT CAN BE PRODUCED BY MAN'S INTELLIGENCE, SKILL, INGENUITY AND DEVOTION TO DUTY.
THIS BUILDING, DEDICATED TO THIS IDEAL, IS NAMED IN HIS MEMORY.

The building adds some 29,000 square feet of modern work space to the arsenal and, as the site for a quality evaluation laboratory, it provides a modern facility capable of performing virtually all of the examination, dimensional measurement, and test facilities necessary for total evaluation at Picatinny, relieving the arsenal of dependence on outside producers, contractors, and testing laboratories.

Last fall Allan **Rutherford** and his wife went to Dallas where he saw Yank **Upham**, and thence to the Los Angeles area where he saw Calvin **Titus**. Allan reports that both of them seem to be doing reasonably well. His opinion is confirmed by the color pictures he made of them and later showed to his classmates here in Washington.

Anne **West** writes: "A granddaughter of 1905, Anna Huntington Gideon (daughter of F.C. Gideon '40) was one of the first Presidential Scholars, so I, as grandmother, am mighty proud."

Early in November your reporter and his wife went to Las Cruces, N.Mex., for a short visit with their daughter Rilla and her family. She is now the wife of Capt. William M. Porter, U.S.N. Ret., who has a position with the New Mexico State U.

The last issue of ASSEMBLY contained a short article about the "USMA Library's Ring Collection." It was revealed that 1905 was one of the classes which had no ring in the collection. This unfortunate situation has since been remedied; a member of the Class has donated his own ring, which was in excellent condition.

The following note from Clarence **Ridley** was received too late for inclusion in the last ASSEMBLY: "Although I am now partially blind, I pulled myself out of the rut in August and went down to Panama to the 50th Anniversary Celebration of the opening of the Canal. It was a grand trip, and it was great to see the Canal and some of my old associates after an absence of 24 years."

A group picture of Clarence and six other former governors of the Canal Zone will be found in the Fall 1964 ASSEMBLY.

It is with great regret that I must report the passing of another classmate. Arthur **Carter** died at the Greenwich (Conn.) Hospital on 3 Jan 65, after a long illness. Interment at Greenwich was private. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Sells Carter.

'06

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

The latest news of our traveling classmate, Hap **Pennell**, came from the big hotel and sports center on Grand Bahama Island, just a short hop from Palm Beach, where he was golfing, fishing, and riding the front-porch rocking chairs. Earlier, he had sent a card from the Station Hotel at Inverness, Scotland. Now he has joined the winter-haters of the Bahamas. What a traveler!

Earl **McFarland** and I had a nice lunch and chat at the A-N club in Washington, and he was looking as fit and fresh as ever. He and Edith were starting off to New England for a drive along the scenic roads, and to pay some visits. Recently they joined Jake Crains '04 at the club for a grand evening with the Washington Ordnance contingent.

We hear that Mick **Daley** has been in the hospital. Unconfirmed reports indicate that the trouble was in the feet only. Hurry back!

Red and Christine **Hoyle** have been going over to boost the team and the coach at the home games at the Alma Mater. They spent Homecoming Weekend at the Thayer, saw the game and were full of praise for the ARMY team. Their help sure paid off, what?

Joe **King** and his Charlotte and Julie tripped through the Big Bend country of West Texas while the thermometer was at 100° in San Antonio. They enjoyed the cool of the high mountains, but took time to stop at Joe's old "border days" stations to revive grand memories.

A note came from Guy Emery '30, author of a successful biography of Robert E. Lee, asking about our Charlie **Gatewood's** father's papers. There was a time when Gate intended to write up the interesting life of his father among the Indians of the southwest, and I suspect that his daughter, Charlotte Oakland, in San Diego, has Gate's notes. I referred Emery to her. Has anyone any other information? There is a great story there for someone to write.

McKew **Parr** had lunch in New York with John **Danford** and Marion **Howze**, and they decided to urge Bill Ganoe to write a factual life of Doug MacArthur, to dispute some of the present adverse traducing. Bill is understood to be receptive to the idea and would like to have any anecdotes or personal incidents from MacArthur's friends and associates, in order to make a new biography interesting and to show the real and wonderful image of that great soldier. Send along anything you may have.

Elizabeth and I had a grand 3 weeks in and around Washington in October, getting back in time to join the other Goldwater-ites of Georgia at the election. The roads were wonderful and the colors of the trees almost unbelievably brilliant. We had some wonderful lunches and dinners. One particularly delightful one was with Gene **Riley**, daughter Nanie, and SIL Joe Anderson on the roof of the A-N Club. Another, a big surprise, was with three assistants from BOMID, Miami,

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the Branch Office, Military Intelligence Division, which was our wartime branch. And, of course, the parties with our nieces and nephews, who were the real object of the trip. We are off to Savannah in late December, will spend Christmas at the Cloister on Sea Island, Ga., and then go on to Miami, we hope. D.V., of course.

What a game that was! Congratulations of 1906 to team and coach! Happy days are here again! Keep up the good work!

Checking over the REGISTER OF GRADUATES just received, it is discovered that there are 14 members of this Class who are deceased, but for whom no obits were ever written. They are: **Downing, Torney, Dickman, Wilhelm, Waring, Donahue, Quekemeyer, Zimmerman, Smith** E.D., **Madigan, Cook, Maul,** and **Davenport.** If any survivors wish to help complete the class record, obits may still be published for these classmates.

Of the 150 Christmas cards on hand, each with its hopeful and cheerful message, these came from our classmates and surviving widows:

Red and Christine **Hoyle** with children and grandchildren in their Hamden, Conn., home, celebrating a merry white Christmas, with all the trimmings.

Ann **Ardery,** arriving from Denver to visit her son and his family in DC and telling news of the Denver group.

Elizabeth **Parker,** from Boston, with many happy greetings to us all.

Plupy and Marjorie **Shute,** back from a visit to Hawaii, celebrating the New Year gaily in San Antonio.

John and Jane **Merrill** from Texas, also hoping for peace and plenty as they start 1965.

Joe and Charlotte **King,** enclosing a long and interesting story of family travels by our honorary classmate and senior nurse. Julia, their beloved daughter, now at their San Antonio home, caring for aging father and mother, care we are all coming to need; while the sister is moving her family to her husband's new job location in Houston.

The Bill **Akins,** gathering the family sons and daughters around the fireside at Deerfield, to remember together the angels of Bethlehem singing of the newborn Savior, and the three kings from the East worshipping Him in the manger.

Henry **Finch,** in his loneliness, rejoicing in the successful lives of those adorable six grandchildren who, with their father and mother, live next door in sunny southern California.

Dawson **Olmstead,** with his married daughter living nearby in Bellevue, Wash., reading the class news in ASSEMBLY as part of his Christmas excitement.

Bob **White,** in St. Louis, still whistling down the track and rejoicing that this country still stands supreme among nations.

Hap **Pennell,** returning from his safari in the Bahamas, to have a joyful Christmas with Norma and the children and grandchildren in Newton, Okla.

Mildred **Gillespie,** in Winter Park, Fla., with daughter Marguerite and her husband, G.G. **Bartlett's** son Gordon. His mother, Elsie Gordon Bartlett, lives nearby in a confortable nursing home.

Mick Daley, at his Club Fort Orange in Albany, N.Y., counting and locating his grandchildren and great grandchildren, finds that every year more space is required on his Christmas card in order to keep names and numbers in proper order.

McKew **Parr,** working on his new books in his wonderful Chester, Conn., library and writing an obit about our Ernest **Layfield.**

Gene **Riley,** returned from a visit with daughter Eugenia (Mrs. Joe Anderson) in Washington, D.C., gathering the Riley family together at the Dingletown Road home in Greenwich, Conn., and remembering the grand Christmases when our beloved classmate Jim was there, often in company with other classmates.

Josephine **Johnson,** in nearby Greenwich with son Bill and his family, sending her New Year's wishes for us survivors of '06.

Katie **Fox,** with the children and grandchildren in Jackson, Miss., remembering Hally and their great days of southern hospitality, and sending her greetings.

The Max **Elsers,** lamenting that their fishing holes in Arkansas are frozen, taking time out to remember our days in the old Rockbound and in the Army, and wishing a Merry Christmas to all.

And, for Elizabeth and me, the grass was green at The Cloister, the Yule log came with music, and Sea Island was gay with its usual big Christmas crowd. Afterwards we came on to Miami with its noisy King Orange parades of beautiful girls, prancing bands, championship games, pageants, and celebrations—from where we wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year and God's blessings upon you through all its days.

'07

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

"The late autumn of the year 1620 will always live in history as one of the sobering turning points in time. It marked the end of one era and the beginning of another. A little ship called the *Mayflower,* smaller than lifeboats on today's transatlantic liners, with its 102 passengers tumbled through the storms and the uncharted wastes of the Atlantic for 30 long, wearisome weeks. When the water supply on the ship was about exhausted and the remaining food was beginning to mold, they landed upon an unknown shore of the New World and there established a way of life never before experienced and a political technique never before achieved. Before they left the little ship they signed the most important political document of the 17th century called the Mayflower Compact which began with an inscription to God and concluded with a concern for one another." Dr. Sizoo.

Enrique **White's** ancestors were on the *Mayflower.* For 10 generations they remained in their new homeland. Enrique and his brother served in the Army and retired from it after distinguished careers. The brother settled in Texas. Enrique established his home in Carmel, Calif., originally, but now lives in Washington, D.C. A 12th generation White has returned to the land of his ancestors to make his home. After Labor Day and the exodus of tourists, Enrique returned to the land of his birth to visit his nephew.

Jesse **Drain** spent the holidays in Union, S.C., visiting his granddaughter and her family. Last year when he visited them he donned a false mustache and other disguises, but all to no avail. He was recognized as soon as he alighted from the train.

John **Rose** has moved into town for the winter from his farm outside Warrenton, Va. Ben **Castle** received a letter from Ray **Hill** saying thanks to the local group for his birthorabilia were enclosed in the cornerstone.

Fortunately there was sufficient flexibility in the basic design to allow for a last major modification during the Superintendency of General J.B. Lampert. When it became apparent that additional book capacity would be necessary to support a much larger Corps of Cadets, four mezzanine levels were added to the central stack core.

During the 3-year construction period, library service continued without interruption in Thayer Hall, Bartlett Hall, and in the Moore Wing of the old library.

With a book capacity of 500,000 volumes and a seating space for more than 1,000 cadets, this library now houses the Academy's collection in an environment that is not only pleasant, but also conducive to reading and to study. Mr. Seltzer, the architect-engineer describes its outward appearance: "Since, for architectural consistency, it is the Academy's policy that all structures on the Plain be of gothic style, the library was conceived as one portion of the long facade facing Jefferson Road. Its prominent site demanded a strong motif . . . and for this reason a massive tower was incorporated. The building, as are the other buildings on the Plain, is sheathed in granite and trimmed with limestone. Aesthetically, one of the more challenging problems was the need for reducing as much as possible the apparent height of the building. Consideration for the adjoining structures precluded a high mass building which would destroy their character. For that reason, a number of design features were developed to lower visually the mass, including the introduction of a continuous band of windows along the top of the north elevation, with the granite terminating below it."

A massive statue of Pallas Athena, the capstone of the library tower, is the only architectural embellishment on the exterior of the building. This 18-foot-high figure personifies the industries of peace and the art of war. Its sculptor, the celebrated Lee Laurie, whose other works at West Point include the Nine Worthies in the Academic Board Room and the doorway sculpture for Thayer Hall, completed the work shortly before his death.

The dedication ceremony on November 13, 1964, culminated the work of many men, graduates and others, who contributed largely to this latest addition to the West Point scene. Brigadier General Lawrence Schick, the late Brigadier General Charles Barrett, and Colonel Charles Broshous, served successively as chairmen of the Library Building Committee. That committee and the library staff under the USMA Librarian, in addition to maintaining close liaison with the architect and engineers, developed the entire plan

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New Library

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for the library's furnishings and equipment. Mr. Ray Moniz, curator of design in the USMA Museum, directed his time and talent to interior decoration and deserves much of the credit for the handsome West Point Room on the library's fourth floor. The common objective of all who were involved in the planning was to achieve a harmonious balance of functional and aesthetic features. The cadets who are using the new facility in ever increasing numbers know its functional advantages; returning graduates have already remarked how gracefully it has been woven into the traditional profile that overlooks the Plain.

Dedication

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Superintendents of the Naval Academy, the Air Force Academy, and the Coast Guard Academy to present to us their Colors. In the West Point Room the Colors of all four academies will proudly stand side by side, the symbol of the way the sons of these four academies have fought and died to preserve the freedom of this nation."

Cadet First Captain Carl R. Arvin accepted the three service academy Colors from cadet and midshipman representatives, thanking them on behalf of the Military Academy and the Corps; the Cadet Glee Club sang "The Corps"; and Monsignor Joseph P. Moore gave the benediction terminating the formal part of dedication exercises.

An informal tour of the new library, followed by a full-dress review by the Corps of Cadets brought to a fitting close this historic and memorable day.

Thayer Collection

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scheduled sailing date, he came without the all-important voucher the two would need to draw money from their bank in Paris. Thayer was furious at this oversight and his feelings were only thinly disguised in the letter he wrote that day to Swift: "It is not, therefore, altogether improbable that we shall be placed in the very awkward situation of being pennyless in a foreign country."

But the two men did sail as planned on June 10th, and there is no evidence to show that they were ever reduced to the penniless state that so concerned Thayer. This is not to say that the subject of funds and their replenishment does not crop up in the correspondence generated during the twenty-four months McRee and Thayer were abroad. Concerning matters of money, a letter from London, where the two went after spending a year on the Continent, deserves noting. Thayer in-

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day card. He sent a batch of pecans that we shall feast upon. Thanks. The **McNeils** had a merry Christmas with their daughter and her family visiting them. The 5-year-old grandson sparked the day.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year card from Dick and Maria **Park** from Athens, Greece, noted that Dick had had a slight stroke in early December. The doctor indicated that Dick should be as fit as ever after the 1st of January. Dick sent his thanks for the class birthday card and said it is being kept with his Christmas cards.

Lettie **Shedd** spent the holidays with her son George and his family in Mobile, Ala. George has three children. Ruth **Watkins** spent the holidays at home, visiting and dining with friends in the Washington area. Phyllis **Clark** spent Christmas with Gretchen and family, an infant granddaughter being the center of attention.

Louisa **Booth** spent the holidays with her daughter Leila and her family in Alexandria, Va. Leila is married to Lt. Col. J. M. Morris Jr., '45. Louisa saw many friends while here. She continues her activities in church and civic affairs in Roanoke, Va., where Lucian was so prominent. Her daughter Frances and her three children live near her. Frances is married to a prominent young attorney. Louisa feels very fortunate in having one of her children "at home."

The Washington group sent Christmas and New Year cards to Josephine and Sloan **Doak**, Margaret and Clyde **Eastman**, Eugenia and Bob **Glassburn**, Edith and Andy **Lang**, Kathryn and Irving **Palmer**, Betty and Hans **Wagner**, and to Mildred and Walter **Wheeler**. The wives were included in the cards to the sick, for they are the ones who suffer most. Hans was in a hospital with pneumonia in early December but enjoyed a birthday dinner at home on the 21st. He is in top form now. He sent thanks for the birthday card and cake. And thanks to Hans for some notes for this number of the ASSEMBLY. A note or postcard to the sick will be rewarding to us and appreciated by them and their families.

Edith **Lang** sent thanks for Andy and herself for the Christmas and New Year's card. She said that of all the many cards received, the card with its nine signatures is most appreciated. We have received acknowledgements for the seven cards mentioned. Makes us feel we do not appreciate the relatively good health we enjoy.

Ruth **Alexander** visited her daughter Ruth and her family in Alexandria, Va., during the holidays. Ruth is married to Col. Bradish J. Smith '41, an instructor at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. They have two children. Ruth Alexander devotes her time to church work and Republican politics, "not the Goldwater kind." Her father, Mr. William C. Baldwin designed and made the flag for the Episcopal Church. It is in the Garden City Cathedral (Long Island). The Washington Cathedral desired it, so he made a duplicate with his own hands and presented it to Washington Cathedral. Roger Jr., is a geologist with the Standard Oil Co. of California with headquarters in San Francisco. He has three children. Ruth's address is: Mrs. R.B. Alexander, Apt 918, 307 East 44th St., New York City.

For Walter **Wheeler's** birthday a note was sent to Mildred requesting her to get a cake, a procedure we have followed for all sick members. It was to bear the inscription, "Happy Birthday, Walter, from 1907."

Virginia **Collins** visited Michael and his family in Houston, where he is in training as an astronaut. She spent Christmas with them and then left for Pensacola, Fla., to visit a daughter married to a Navy commander. Lawton (J.L. Jr.) has been in South Vietnam since August.

Mildred **Yount** spent the holidays in Phoenix, visiting friends at the Institute for Foreign Trade, founded by Barton in 1946. In 1963 the American Institute for Foreign Trade became affiliated with the American Management Assn, a positive recognition by the A.M.A. of the strategic importance of specialized training in the field of foreign commerce. Salaries of graduates range from $8,000, for first-year men with some experience, to $37,000. There are 1,500 alumni in the 78 free countries overseas in foreign trade, and 4,000 alumni in all. A great many work in the foreign trade departments of American firms. The American Management Assn has 2,000 member companies all over the world. The present enrollment is 261, compared to 231 last year. Ninety-two percent of last year's graduates seeking employment were placed before graduation. Ten houses for the faculty have been constructed. There are 20,000 volumes in the Barton K. Yount Library, considered one of the finest on foreign trade in this country. Barton built better than he knew.

The Washington group honored John **Sullivan** with a luncheon at the Army-Navy Club—delicious food, birthday cake, and champagne. The nicest feature was a birthday card designed by Paul **Larned**. In July, Paul started gathering signatures of all 1907 men on uniform slips of paper. In opening the card the signature of every man in the Class appeared. It was the finest birthday ever. Many, many thanks to each and every one of you, and especially to Paul.

If ever a team went into a game determined to win, it was the 1964 ARMY football team in its game against Navy. According to the *New York Times*, the score did not show the wide disparity between the teams—ARMY rushing 215 yards, Navy 31. Navy's brilliant quarterback was held to a minus 22 yards rushing. In the second half the Navy had a net loss of 4 yards in its running operations. The result brought joy to ARMY fans everywhere.

Congratulations to a great team and a great coach.

'08

Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton
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Jimmie **Burns** left on 7 Dec for Mexico City to spend a month or more, depending on how well he likes the climate and so forth. He has already reported that the climate agrees with him.

Mrs. C.K. **Nulsen**, "Brownie" to you, paid a visit in November to her son, Lt. Col. C.K. Nulsen Jr., at West Point, and to her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank C. Barger, in Washington.

The sad news has been received that Mrs. R.A. **Hill** passed away on 22 Nov in San Antonio, where she had made her home since Roy's death. Funeral services were held in San Antonio and graveside services in Baton Rouge National Cemetery on 24 Nov 1964.

Miriam **Chaney** was seriously ill, in Doctors Hospital, Washington, D.C., from 3 Nov to 17 Dec. She is improving nicely and is now at home, 3410 Reservoir Road, Washington.

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'09

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

The funeral service for Illmah **Meyer** at Arlington Cemetery last October was attended by **Thummel** and Irene **Ord** as representatives of '09. Flowers were sent by the Class. Appreciative letters were received from her son, "Monk" Meyer, now brigadier general, chief of staff, Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio of San Francisco.

A card expressing the sympathy of our Class to Katherine **Baehr** St. John on the death of her husband, Col. Lawrence R. St. John '35, was acknowledged most sincerely by her sister, Betty B. Baehr.

We extract the following remarks from recent Christmas greetings: Tom and Marjorie **Catron**: "Saw Forrest **Harding** and the **Thummels** at a dinner at the **Devers'** recently. Very pleasant." Georgie Devers mailed us a brochure from Valley Forge MA describing the memorial windows in their cadet chapel, where a window was dedicated last June to Jake Devers, as "best characterized by his extraordinary executive ability and unbounded enthusiasm." Maj. Gen. Lampert, Superintendent USMA, addressed the Valley Forge cadets on that occasion.

Eleanor **Erlenkotter**: "All three Erlenkotter boys were with me for short periods at different times during the summer, but they never had a chance to get together after many years of separation." Bert and Nute **Farman**, from the Alabama Hotel, Winter Park, Fla.: "We had never heard of this place but find it delightful." Dorothy Faucher **Nix**: "We anticipate an especially wonderful Christmas as I am due to enter the hospital that night to have our baby. Just celebrated my 25th anniversary from Ursuline High School." PS **Gage**: "Had a great time last June, didn't we?" Forrest **Harding**: "We have just returned from visiting Elinore and Jim in Washington. We expect the O'Haras about 21 Dec. Our son Buddy and *his* son are staying with us until he finishes High. We keep in good health." And Lin **Herkness** relaxes to admit: "The Navy game resulted very satisfactorily. reflecting much credit on *all* the players, and I think on the coach as well." Amen! Dorothy **McGee**: "It was so nice to have seen all of you at the reunion." Peggy **Milling**: "Love to all." Barney **Oldfield**: "Still with Boeing. We had a nice break this summer, a trip to Europe. Saw our son John, now a 1st Lt in the Arty at Schweinfurt, Germany."

Irene **Ord**: "Catherine **Hughes** is in a nursing home after two strokes. **Wen** also in a home, but seems to be getting on fairly well. Col. **Thummel** and I go to see him. Had a marvelous trip to Spain last summer." Cope and Mary **Philoon**: "We aren't doing so badly but have had to go into slow motion. However, the Doc says OK for a Xmas visit to Tulsa, Okla., where our son is an Assoc Prof of Chem Engrg. The Navy game brought back memories of one 56 years ago." Bill and Dorothy **Reed**: "Our best wishes for 1965 and after. I know you got your 5 years' money's worth at The Game. Oh boy! Even on TV our morale was boosted no end." Rodney and Elsa **Roberts** visited the East Coast and the South last summer. Then, in the fall, they made one of their usual jaunts to San Francisco, where they saw the **Partridges** and **Searses**, and of course patronized the opera as "devoted Mary Costa fans."

Holiday greetings were also gratefully received from Ethel **Wright** and the **Stokeleys**.

To sum up: A Happy New Year from all to all!

'10

Brig. Gen. Burton O. Lewis
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The exchange of Xmas and New Year's greetings among members of 1910, I understand, was quite universal this year. The added personal notes did much to keep old friends in touch, as we do not see one another too frequently these days.

Bob **Dunlop** and Pappy **Selleck** report that they greatly enjoyed a family party during the Xmas holidays at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Erwin R. Brigham, in Arlington, Va. Col. Brigham is the son of Hortense **Chapman**, and his wife (P.K.) is the daughter of Rex **Cocroft**. They were stationed at West Point at the time of our 50th Reunion and members of 1910 will remember with pleasure the grand supper party which they had at their quarters for our Class. Col. Brigham is presently on duty in the Pentagon. Mrs. Hortense Chapman and Mrs. Rex Cocroft were in attendance at this Xmas party, and were surrounded by the many members of their attractive families.

Hazel and Tony **Frank** left Washington on 28 Dec so as to be on hand for the New Year's festivities at their favorite winter spot —the Lakeside Inn at Mount Dora, Fla. They planned to spend the month of January in Florida this year.

Joe and Bea **Calvo** write from their home in Providence, R. I., that everything is going well with the Calvos this winter and that they are already making plans to be at West Point next June for the 55th Reunion of 1910.

As a member of the national public relations committee of the Superintendent, USMA, Sam **Edelman** was invited by General Lampert to attend the dedication ceremony of the new Library at West Point. Sam writes: "We can all be proud of having one of the most beautiful and practically arranged libraries in this country."

I believe that Sam **Edelman** was the only member of 1910 to attend the ARMY-Navy football game of 1964. As a loyal West Pointer, Sam said: "One had to be at the stadium to appreciate our victory. I have attended many ARMY-Navy games, but never have I seen a more ebullient and hysterical game in which the cadets gave their all to attain the victory. It really was an inspiration to see our boys fight to win."

We received cordial season's greetings for 1910 from Ducky and Laura **Reinhardt**, Chip and Mary **Chipman**, and Jack and Ella **Heard**. All is well with our 1910 members in San Antonio.

Last fall Jack and Ella **Heard** stopped off in Washington for a few days en route from their summer home in New Hampshire to their winter home in Texas. In December they returned to Washington to spend the Xmas holidays with: daughter Betty, wife of Col. Jack Deane; their youngest son, Lt. Col. John W. Heard, recently returned from Germany; and Jack's brother, Gen. Townsend Heard, together with all their attractive families.

Received a letter recently from George **Clark** of Crystal Lake, Ill., reporting everything OK with him these days. George also promises, if a long-winded law suit on which he has been working since 1958 turns out forms Swift: "Soon after my arrival here I had a misfortune which was near causing me serious embarrassment. My pocketbook has become a prey to the notorious gang of Pickpockets which infests the streets of London . . . it contained 200 dollars in bank notes and some valuable papers. I have been obliged to resort to the public money to reestablish my funds." Although the money was returned, this means of "replenishment" might cause a raised eyebrow or two today.

The Paris that Thayer found upon his arrival in July 1815 must have been electrifying. Only four months before, in March, Napoleon had made good his escape from Elba and had landed at Cannes to begin the historic Hundred Days. Waterloo had occurred in June. Now the Emperor was again in exile—this time on St. Helena—and Louis XVIII was reestablished on the French throne. From this Paris Thayer wrote, tongue in cheek, to Swift in October: "It seems that my Grace, the Duke of Wellington, on going to the theatre a few nights since and finding all the private boxes engaged, ordered the female boxkeeper to admit him into the King's box. No sooner had my Grace made his entrance than he caught the regards of all, who, feeling the insult as offered to the Nation, made the house ring with tumultinous cries of 'a bas les Anglais' 'Vive le roi' 'a bas les Anglais' which ceased not or abated until the hero of Waterloo made his retreat and sneaked home.

"France is in every respect a conquered country," Thayer continued, "and rigourously so treated. The military schools are suspended and their buildings occupied as barracks. The Allies posess all the depots, arsenals and military workshops . . . and occupy all the fortresses. . . . They seized all arms and munitions . . . and are stripping France of all future means of resistance."

The tone of Thayer's letters as well as the books he was selecting for the Academy library leave no doubt about his admiration for Napoleon and his generalship. But, having arrived too late to see his hero, Thayer accepted his disappointment and settled down to the fulfillment of his assigned mission. Nor was this an easy task, for he had to make his selections from among those many remarkable works that had effectively influenced the drama so recently closed.

An unexpected sophistication is revealed in the titles chosen by these two provincial young Americans. Strongest in the fields of engineering, mathematics, military tactics, and military history, the library also included complete sets of Voltaire, Rousseau, and Montesquieu. A 197-volume edition of the *Encyclopedie Methodique* added even greater range. Though predomin-

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Thayer Collection

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ately French, books in German and English were also chosen.

Among the volumes bought by Thayer and McRee were those of four brilliant mathematicians which have been singled out here to represent the entire collection.

The determinations of these four men, immediately recognized by the two young officers as remarkable achievements, were made possible by, and bear the impress of, Europe's enlightened intellectual environment. This favorable environment deserves brief mention.

For some time, spirituality had been on the wane and men were seeing the world from a new, secular viewpoint. It was this secularity that made possible the scientific, investigative interest in all facets of the natural order. As early as 1543 Copernicus heralded this new age when he postulated his theory of the solar system and placed the Sun rather than the Earth at the center. The calculus derived by Newton and Leibnitz in the latter decades of the 17th century was indicative of the growing need that Man was experiencing for explanations of physical phenomena. Mathematics was the language that could explain these forces and masses and quantities, and now the works of four of the world's great mathematicians were to become available to the instructors and cadets at the U.S. Military Academy. Providentially, the history of mathematics had just turned a critical corner.

The popular and scholarly Joseph Lalande (1732-1807) had aroused an unparalleled interest in science through his promise of unheard of scientific vistas. His *Histoire Celeste Francaise,* published in 1801, was, and is still, memorable for its 600 pages of definitive data on 50,000 stars. This was typical of the books chosen by Thayer and McRee. It might be mentioned here that this and most of the books in the collection bear the special marking "U.S. Military Academy, West Point" in gold lettering on the covers. This unusual institutional designation was affixed at Thayer's direction by the Kilian bookstore in Paris, and has the effect of forever identifying West Point with these masterful, early 19th century, technical publications.

Joseph Lagrange (1736-1813) is best remembered for his systematic development of the elements of analytical mechanics. In 1788 Lagrange first published his theory defining the relationships between matter and motion, a unique concept in that period. The Academy's 2-volume edition of Lagrange's *Mecanique Analytique* is the enlarged and revised, 1811 version.

The reputation of Pierre Laplace (1749-1827) was firmly established for

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in his favor, that he will probably be with us at West Point next June.

A long-overdue letter came in from Ned **Duval**, a football prospect who left us many years ago. He now lives in St. Petersburg, Fla. (P.O. Box 4053), and is still interested in football. He wrote about "a great ARMY-Navy game last year, with the Academy deservedly winning with a soundly coached team." Ned regrets that he may not attend our Reunion, as arthritis greatly restricts his movements.

We were also pleased to receive a letter from Sam **Rossiter**, Judge, Sixth Judicial District of Pennsylvania, at Erie. The Judge, very busy, is hopeful that he may be able to be with us for a day or two of our 55th Reunion next June.

Kay and I flew Pan-Am to Buenos Aires early in February for a month's visit with our son and his family. Lt. Col. B.O. Lewis Jr., '45 is the Engineer member of the U.S. Army Mission in Argentina. Brig. Gen. David O. Byars Jr., '38 is chief of the Army Mission.

Just before these Notes were sent to West Point, we were pleased to receive a fine newsy letter from Fred **Carrithers.** During the past few months Gertrude has been undergoing cataract operations, first on one eye and then on the other, which definitely interfered with Fred's plans for trips to Alaska and elsewhere. New glasses with matched lenses are completing the cycle, and Gertrude and Fred are now studying ways and means of attending the 55th Reunion next June. Fred is very much interested these days in following the collegiate activities of his grandson Mike, in Europe, and at Wesleyan in Connecticut and, also, of his granddaughter Cathy, at the U. of Ariz.

'11

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

The Class is indebted to John **Hatch** who has sent to the secretary a quite complete file of circular letters and committee reports issued by the committee in Washington during the period 1919-1952, the last being an item sent out by Hub **Stanton,** then class president. It is a valuable collection of the kind that few of us had the foresight to save and preserve, and it is hoped that we can occasionally quote excerpt paragraphs that will be of interest to the column readers.

From a letter written in 1920 by Stanton, then class secretary: "The following is published for the information of 1911, in order to try to arouse a little class spirit and interest, and to keep the members in touch with events of interest to the Class. Every member of the Class is requested to send to the class secretary anything related to the Class so that it may be incorporated in later issues." That was over 40 years ago. Please read it again.

Our deep sympathy goes to Alfred **Betcher** and his son John, now alone in their New York State home since the death in the Amsterdam Memorial Hospital on 25 Sept 64, after a long illness, of the beloved wife and mother Lucile. She was born in Canajoharie, N.Y., on 13 Nov 1893, daughter of Willet Cook, founder of the Canajoharie *Courier,* and Julia Jones Cook. Married to Betcher in 1916, she spent over 20 happy years with him at various Army stations, and retired with him to Canajoharie 25 years ago. The services were held on 29 Sept and burial was in the Canajoharie Falls Cemetery.

The **Blunts** have sold their boat and are now "on the beach," not being as young as they used to be. But, on 14 Sept, National Anthem Day, they were agile enough for a trip to Frederick where Wilfrid unveiled a plaque in honor of the parents of Francis Scott Key, and gave a short account of John Ross Key's service in the Revolutionary War. National Anthem Day is set aside to commemorate the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner" on the night of 13-14 Sept 1814, while Francis Scott was a prisoner on a ship of the British fleet that was bombarding Fort McHenry in Baltimore. Our classmate has done much research on the Key family and is treasurer of The Society of Descendants of Francis Scott Key.

Gertrude **Boonton** was visiting in late November at the New Jersey home of her son John and his wife Kay, the writer. They had spent Thanksgiving with her in Boston and had brought her back for a short stay. She continues to live in the Beacon Street home in Boston. A new great-grandson, Robert Calverly Hall Jr., the son of Gertrude's granddaughter Anne Titherington and Lt. Robert C. Hall, arrived on 31 Aug at his father's station, Fort Rucker, Ala.

In an early fall letter from Jacksonville, Elenora **Christian** writes of the twins, now 15, that Jenny, for the first time, thinks she is in love, and Bill thinks he should be. He is still inclined to a medical career. Tom, 10, has been quite impressed by V.M.I., having spent 2 weeks in Lexington, Va., and Elenora still hopes to see him follow his father to West Point.

In October Kitty and Harry **Kutz** were at the Waynesville Country Club Inn in North Carolina, he recuperating from a fourth eye operation after returning from their enjoyable summer South Seas cruise. Though not much sight remains, he is as cheerful as ever, and plans to attend, with Kitty, the various regional meetings of the "Heroes of '76," during his year as their National Commander. Gerry **Stanton,** her wanderlust again active, flew to San Francisco for some enjoyable days before sailing on 29 Nov for Manila on the freighter *President Tyler.* She plans some 4 months' travel in Southeast Asia before returning home via the Suez Canal.

Oliver **McCleary** and his Elizabeth live quietly in their attractive California home in Carmel. He admits to various active interests including the garden, full-house and flush-drawing intimates, and his stockbroker's office; has no time for ennui; and feels much as he did 20 years ago—so he says! And, across the country, life also goes on much the same for Alice **Baxter,** who spent part of the summer with her daughter Charlotte at the AFB at Middletown, Pa. Her older daughter, Mary, is still in Karachi but the granddaughters are back in the States for college. Alice's oldest grandson was married last August. How Time marches on!

The Speck **Wheelers** arrived in San Francisco in late October, he for some days of conferences at the International Engr. Co. on New Montgomery Street. They missed the local group's third Thursday. The **Weavers** were on a 52d anniversary jaunt to Yosemite. Speck was busy in the daytime, and the Peninsular dwellers deprecate night trips to the Big City. However, there were several small but enjoyable social gatherings before the visitors returned to Washington.

Deeply appreciated are the many cards, some with messages, that came from classmates and class widows at Christmas time. May many more news items come in during 1965!

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'12

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

As was to be expected, 1964 had its mixture of sadness and joy. While our losses from death were fewer than in 1963, sorrow over the going of dear ones cannot be measured by numbers. Death for PD **Paules** and Warner **Day** came with little or no warning; **Johnson** J.H. had been ailing for several years; and frail Lorene **Robertson** could not survive her second heart attack.

The highlight of the year, 1912-wise, was the dedication of the "Class of 1912 Room" in the new library on the morning of Homecoming Day, 24 Oct. Master of ceremonies was Mr. Egon Weiss, Librarian. After the invocation by Chaplain James D. Ford, Gen. Lampert spoke, paying his compliments to our Class, and then gave an excellent description of the many features of the library. I was then introduced and wound up my talk in the promised 3 minutes. Next, First Classman Joseph A. McChristian Jr., unveiled the bronze tablet which expressed our gratitude to our Alma Mater. Huck was especially pleased with the artistry of the tablet and happy to see in bronze the result of his redesigning of the 1912 crest. The ceremony ended with the benediction, then picture-taking (all with the hats off, Barney), and light refreshments. Present: **Drake, Flynn, Littlejohn, Snow, Wilbur,** and two **Hausers,** all in comparatively good health, although Big John felt it advisable to slow down a bit in his celebrating.

The room was substantially the same as described to you several months ago, except for drapes, which were the standard ones for all over the library, cream colored with the Academy crest imprinted. There is a beautiful view of the Hudson from the river side. We saw a class in session Friday afternoon, and were told that our seminar room was the most used of all similar areas. Exterior of the library harmonizes with the old, stern granite walls; inside, from basement to fourth floor, plus three mezzanines, are all the appropriate facilities to be found anywhere. Our room is still to get a handsome breakfront, similar to the ones we saw elsewhere, which will house a screen and the latest in modern projection equipment.

Guests at the ceremony included representatives of the academic and tactical departments, the Association of Graduates, and members of other classes (the senior being one of my good friends, de Russy Hoyle '07). Our "Colonel," who has given the Academy several valuable pictures, will see one of his Catlin pictures of very old West Point on the walls of our room. It is expected that the pictures of Kaserne **Flint,** honoring Paddy, will also soon be on the wall.

For the kind words reaching me on the success of our venture I give heartfelt thanks. And once more our regional correspondents, Lyde **Henry,** Dorothy **Cramer,** Sallie **Flint,** Brad **Chynoweth,** and Karl **Greenwald,** and our treasurer John **Lindt** deserve my thanks and those of the Class.

As for the **Hauser** family, all is well here. Chuck is still editing the out-of-town editions of the Charlotte *Observer* and, as a reservist, is a major, GSC with troops, as assistant G3 of the 108th Reserve Div. Bill was ordered to the C&GSC, Fort Leavenworth, as a captain, and reported there as a major.

And now, to our class family, unto the third and maybe the fourth generation, our wishes for a Merry Christmas and a healthy and happy New Year.

Anderson—Anne and I are getting along here about as usual. I miss not having any classmates nearby and the only time I see any of them is when I go to San Francisco for a West Point reunion. We took a long trip this summer visiting our children in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Tennessee, and my sister in South Dakota. If you guess that it was a hot trip you are right. Hope to get to at least one more reunion with all of you at West Point. Best of luck to all.

Arnold—He wishes us all a Merry Christmas and a most successful 1965. Not only did he play in the Pinehurst North and South Seniors' golf tournament, but he joined a new group called the Three Score and Ten Club, dedicated to fun on the golf course and frolic off. Golf tournament schedule: Monday, a cocktail party to get up for the tournament and organize Tuesday and Wednesday foursomes; Wednesday, a cocktail party for recuperation and to schedule the next 2 days' play; Saturday, a banquet and distribution of prizes—everybody got one—and it was fun playing lighthearted golf with contemporaries. For a different kind of fun he reports on the Arnolds' 39th, more or less, summer at Cranberry Lake, where all the family except two were gathered, seven of each granddaughters and grandsons, half a long ton of them, and all champion eaters.

Barrett—My regrets for not being able to attend the library dedication ceremonies. Now, before Margaret and I leave for our annual winter sojourn in Tahiti, we send our warmest and best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Bennion—Christmas greetings to all of you and may the New Year be kind to each one. Marian and I are well, but less inclined to travel. We are grateful that we had a good visit last March in Los Angeles with Earl and Lottie **Paules.** With them we saw the **Chamberlins** for a few enjoyable minutes. PD was a stalwart soldier and a great friend. We truly appreciate the capable and successful work of class president John **Hauser** in establishing at the Academy an appropriate and lasting memorial. We appreciate also the kind help of Superintendent Lampert in getting the job accomplished. His father was my good friend and associate until his untimely death at the end of World War I in France.

Chamberlin—There has been much traveling for us this year, with little time spent at our home in Asheville. We were happy to see again **Fechet,** the **Bennions, Lindts, Reads,** and the **Pauleses.** The news of PD's going was a great shock. It will always be nice to remember that we had seen him so recently.

Chynoweth—His political labors over, and apparently they were extensive, Chen turned to the task of alerting his correspondence list to preparing contributions for the Bulletin, a job for which this writer owes him many thanks. Report of his activities follows, substantially in these words: I know of no significant event in this region except for the loss of Earl Grady **Paules**—good and faithful soldier. Charlotte and Bill **Morrissey** had a combined anniversary and Republican condolence party on 4 Nov. By way of condolence Hiram **Lindt** and Monk **Lewis** cornered me and tried to make me agree that Lodge would have been the ideal candidate. I will merely report that I failed to agree with these two. The police were not called in. In September I enrolled in a correspondence course in the New York Institute of Photography. It combines study and practical tests, and is now my chief activity. Grace sends her best. Dawgs also.

all time with his exhaustive studies of the movements of celestial bodies. His *Traite de Mecanique Celeste,* published in 1799, explains in mathematical terms the interrelation of the forces acting on the components of our entire solar system. The *Mecanique,* which at the time of its publication ranked second in importance in the scientific world to Newton's *Principia,* still stands as a monument to Laplace's genius. To this same Laplace must also go the credit for being the first ever to broach the subject of the origin of the universe in serious scientific literature.

Greater perhaps than the preceding three was Adrien Marie Legendre (1752-1833) whose *Essai sur la Theorie des Nombres* still stands as a classic work on the number theory. In 1806 he published the first suggestion of a method of least squares, and his studies in elliptic functions have direct applications today in reckoning the orbital patterns of earth-launched satellites. The Academy's 1811 (first) edition of Legendre's *Exercises de Calcul Integral* expounds all of these most important mathematical functions.

Such representative texts, by men of this caliber, are indicative of the prestige that the Thayer Collection brought to the Academy's budding library in the early 19th century. Out of books such as these grew the new and expanded curriculum that was to give West Point, in a surprisingly short time, an unequalled position in the field of engineering education. And, through the medium of its early graduates, this same Collection had an ever-increasing effect on the development of the young, expanding Republic.

Fittingly, these thousand titles, most of which remain in excellent condition in the West Point Library today, stand as a monument to the erudition, the practicality, and the prophetic vision of Sylvanus Thayer, the Academy's fifth Superintendent, and to his companion William McRee.

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Not long after he came to West Point, Alspach was assigned the task of producing a new and improved USMA catalogue. His refined format, while retaining the detailed administrative information so necessary for prospective applicants, included descriptive material of the various courses offered in order to present a more comprehensive picture of the Academy's curriculum. The present publication, a handsome and highly informative book of 140 pages, is a reflection of the continuing interest of Colonel Alspach and compares favorably with those published by the best American universities.

Alspach's professional experience was called into service in yet another direc-

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tion, and the present patterning of electives at the Military Academy owes much to his painstaking study. Late in 1961 the Dean named him head of an ad hoc committee to examine the Academy's elective program and make suggestions for its improvement. This committee, with the cooperation of all academic departments, carefully reviewed all existing electives and submitted a number of concise recommendations looking toward the regularization and effective control of electives. Of particular value was the scheme devised by the committee for the counseling of cadets in the important matter of choosing electives, a scheme which, with only minor changes, continues to be highly effective.

Concurrently with these duties another matter of acute professional interest continued to engross the Colonel's attention. Soon after his arrival in the English Department, Alspach saw the urgent desirability of improving the scholarly background of his instructors. He was quick to observe that, because of the general orientation of the Academy's curriculum toward mathematics and science, the cadet's grounding in literature and allied subjects was considerably less thorough than in many of the other disciplines. For this reason, Alspach felt, the junior officer returning to the Academy as an English instructor did not bring the same academic competence to his job that the instructor in mathematics or the sciences did. As a solution to this problem Alspach took the initiative in urging a liberal program of graduate schooling for USMA instructors-designate. When he joined the faculty in 1947, only three of the twenty-three instructors in the English Department held the Master of Arts degree. By 1964, thanks largely to his strong advocacy of the graduate schooling policy, there were among his thirty-two instructors, three with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and twenty-six with the Master of Arts degree.

By his leadership and by the force of his personal example, Alspach has made the pursuit of excellence in scholarship an article of faith among his instructors. In the true tradition of the teacher-scholar, he firmly believes that to be most effective the teacher must write and publish, as well as meet his classes. The requirements of scholarly research and the labors of writing, according to him, are exercises essential to maintaining mastery over one's academic discipline. Through them the instructor constantly enlarges and refreshes his knowledge, and his teaching skill enjoys consequent dividends in authority, vigor, and effectiveness. Seventeen classes of young line officers, returning to West Point for tours as

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Deuel—Thorne and Nora, after several nice trips, have been adopted by a dog: pedigree all dog! But, he says, dogs are important in one's life. Ask Chen. In January I retire after 27 years with the Museum. Research will go on as there is much yet to do to organize my hypotheses into a coordinated theory. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of 1912 and their loved ones.

Drake—Charlie states that there is nothing exciting about his goings-on, but he has enjoyed a number of trips away from home. Two were to West Point, June Week and Homecoming Day, acting as bodyguard for the Colonel. "October, to Dyess AFB, Tex., to attend the wedding of my oldest grandson, 1st Lt. Duke Williams, AF, to Marjorie Ann Elliott of Abilene, a lovely daughter of the Lone Star State. From there to Scott AFB, Ill., to visit my older daughter, Lucy (Buzz) Williams. Her husband, just back from Hawaii, is CofS of the AF Communications Command there. Then to visit daughter Jane Greene, whose husband Doug is at the Pentagon as director of personnel, AF. In November to New York City and while there to West Point to watch the Pittsburgh Panthers claw the ARMY mule to shreds in spite of all my cheering. My fondest wish for all of you is to stay well, enjoy the holidays, have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Dunmore—News from his wife, dated 2 Dec, is that Earl is now in a Utica, N.Y., hospital suffering from a duodenal ulcer. His recovery after six transfusions resulted in a decision not to operate. There is no telling at the moment when he will be able to return home.

Elizabeth **Edwards**—She writes: "My son Joe remarried in September—Mary Ashley Watson—the daughter of my college roommate. My wonderful six children celebrated my 70th birthday with the present of a trip to Greece for me next year. And, as I understand, they also observed what would have been Duke's 77th with a contribution to the 1912 Fund." She also mentions her visit to Washington last spring for a happy reunion with many old 1912 friends.

Sally **Flint**—Just a "shortie" to say all is well. No summer trips but much participation in the campaign. We lost, but hope springs eternal. Better luck next time. Grandson 2d Lt. (Reserve) Curtis von Kann to be stationed in Germany with the Armored Force. After 2 years with the colors he will return to Harvard for the law course. I plan to have the holidays at Fort Rucker with Sallie and her husband, Maj. Gen. von Kann. I was one of the happy throng at the **Maxwells'** 50th wedding anniversary party, having also been one of the happy throng when they were married in Hawaii. Harry **Malony** made a delightful little speech, and Katherine made a pretty picture cutting the cake while Maxie beamed. Love n'everything.

Greenwald—Sends Christmas greetings to all of us, and reminds us to stay well and hearty at least until June 1967. An extended motor trip earlier in the year to visit three sisters and friends precluded his arrival at West Point for Homecoming and the dedication.

Lyde **Henry**—"I am reminded by these colder days and Christmas carols that it is time to send a special message to those who are in my thoughts so often during each year." Paraphrasing a bit, Lyde thinks we are all pretty hot stuff; so take a bow. "Each day is a busy one for me with clubs, civic affairs, bridge, etc., but at the end of each one, really very little has been accomplished, it seems. Lookout Mountain is gaining in popularity as a tourist resort, and has acquired the Covenant School, a project of the Presbyterian Church, and located in the remodeled, former Hotel Castle in the Clouds. And now for a happy holiday season for each and all of you."

Kuldell—Ethelyn and I are still in the same house we built 35 years ago. Some one or two of the grandchildren drop in regularly. Ethelyn Hedges had a nice trip to Europe; her son entered Dartmouth, where his father and grandfather had gone before him. Granddaughter Robin Kuldell recently made her debut and is a student at Greenbriar. Our youngest, also an Ethelyn, is a 3-year-old brunette. I am still ranching, and our two lakes are covered with ducks. Visitors welcome—in and out of duck season.

Lindt—During a recent visit to the Bay Area we found that under Chen's leadership we in California are more in accord as classmates than as Republicans. Our meetings were most enjoyable. A discussion of retirement homes reveals that none of us has yet had to seek such refuge. The **Phelans** in Sun City are still too well and busy to be retired. The Lindts recently spent a most delightful evening in company with Richard Armour, whose verse appeals to me as being so understanding of life. Obviously, he did not know of our class gift to USMA when he wrote the following lines on the library: "Here is where people, One frequently finds, Lower their voices, And raise their minds." Merry Christmas!

Littlejohn—The Veterans' Hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va., rendered me wonderful service when I was seriously ill. Now I am reasonably well. Mary's heart trouble is being kept under control by Walter Reed Hospital. I joined five others of the Class at West Point for Homecoming.

Mooney—I have made good progress since my operation for aneurysm of the aorta last February. In June I was out to Walter Reed for a check-up, and was told not to return for 3 months. Marie, Patsy, and I were elated at the news of the arrival of a little sister to join Jimmy and Peggy's two little boys. Marie and Patsy join in good wishes to all.

Nalle—Lucy and I have sold Fox Hill, and in November we moved into the new house we built in the suburbs of Culpeper. New address is: 1126 Oak Lawn Drive, Culpeper, a better place for old crocks, but we did love our country home. We do hope that all of you have a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year, and that you remember that the latchstring is always out at our new house for 1912.

Lottie **Paules**—Writing for her family as well as for herself, sends thanks to all of 1912 for our kindness and sympathy.

Read—Sadie and Janet join me in greetings to the Class. Conditions here remain in status quo. Still no vision. Kindest regards to all.

Lorene **Robertson**—By telephone from d'Alary **Fechet**, it was learned that Lorene died recently. Burial at Arlington. Always frail, she suffered a heart attack earlier this year, resulting in a fall and the fracture of a vertebra. Death was the result of another heart attack.

Rose—The Roses report that they are still around and extend best Christmas greetings to all of 1912. We will be in Alabama for Christmas and not in connection with "civil rights."

Myrta **Sawyer**—I have nothing of interest to report this year, but would like to receive the Bulletin. I am staying quite well, which I had not expected. I am very thankful that

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it will soon be 3 years since my brain tumor operation.

Dorothy **Cramer**—My reminders to the distaff members of 1912 in "my district" all went out yesterday, and I hope the response is 100% and immediate. I asked them to send contributions for the Bulletin and ASSEMBLY directly to you. Personally, I have no special news, but my Christmas greeting is warm and sincere. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of 1912.

Schneider—A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all my classmates. I deeply regret the passing of Earl **Paules**, a fine soldier and a credit to our Class, faithful and unselfish in all ways. My last visit with him in his home in Los Angeles will always be remembered. My personal condolences to his lovely wife. Happy to have news of Charlotte and Bill **Morrissey**, Hiram **Lindt**, and Monk **Lewis**. I supplement my earnings by participating in gin rummy games at the country club nearby. Helen is piling up points towards her goal as Bridge Master. She has recently recovered from virus pneumonia resulting in a heart ailment; now very much on the mend.

Sibert—From Florida: "Dropped to mid-80's last night. Leaving in 2 days for Pacific coast of Mexico, no rain, no snow, ice for drinks only. Merry Christmas."

Snow—Egon Weiss, Librarian USMA, wrote me on 11 Nov that the Catlin engraving will adorn the wall of the 1912 Seminar Room, saying that he had arranged with the Museum and Memorialization Board for its permanent display in the 1912 Room and that he was very happy to have this fine print which will contribute much towards enhancing the decor of this area. Drake and I will attend the ARMY-Navy game and will probably be the only 1912ers there. Last Thursday I attended a West Point luncheon at the Engineers Club in Philadelphia honoring the District Engineer, Col. Elmer P. Yates '41. While PMS&T at Bangor High School from 1932 to 1938 I had as one of my band leaders this ROTC boy of the class of 1936. We had a nice reunion, and he was surprised to see me.

Spalding—Dear Class of 1912. Joe **Greenwald** joined Alice and me at the annual picnic of the West Point Society of S. Texas on 1 Oct at the Fort Sam Houston club, preliminary to our trek to Austin for the 3 Oct ARMY game with Texas U. We wish all classmates and families a wonderful Christmas.

Caroline **Walker**—Another year is about to end and each one brings changes in our lives. This past year was spent about as usual, as I went to Canada with Sam and his family. We all spent 2 weeks at Ocean City, and after his vacation I put them on a plane for Germany. Sam is CO of the 1st Bn, 30th Inf, over there. Their oldest son, Walton, stayed in the U.S. and is attending Phillips Academy, Andover. I plan to fly over to Germany next year. Here are my Christmas greetings to the Class of 1912, and my hope that all the class family will have a happy New Year enjoying health and prosperity.

Wilbur—This year has seen unprecedented political activity in our area, and both of us have been in it up to our necks for the past 10 months. In March we spent a most enjoyable week visiting the **Kuldells**. They have established a highly respected place for themselves in Houston because they are truly lovable people. It was good to be able to attend the dedication of the 1912 room in the West Point library. We can be proud of what we have there. We continue to have reasonably good health, a few limitations now and then but nothing we cannot live with. Larry joins me in love to all.

Wood—Merry Christmas. Hope all who are left of 1912 feel as good as I do. God bless them and God help them.

The following sent brief messages, wishing all of us the joys of the forthcoming holiday season: Mary **Riley**, Josephine **Rayner**, **DuBois**, Edna E. **Wright**, **Spalding** S.P., Ruth **McLane**, Martha and John **Kelly** (who also added beaucoup cheers for the ARMY team), Jesse and Burfy **Brown**, Edna Hobbs (sister, Chen), and Katherine and Maxie **Maxwell** (who recently celebrated a 50th wedding anniversary).

Fechet—d'Alary had such affection for the old library that he swore never to enter the new one, but from what he has been hearing lately he now swears he never said it. He reported that his house just barely escaped the flames that partly destroyed Santa Barbara.

Margaret **Bingham**—First of all, let me wish all of 1912 a very merry and wonderful Christmas and New Year. The news is, I am to be a great-grandmother in 1965! Ned's oldest daughter is making that a fact. Second, my daughter Margaret and I bought a small cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del., last spring. We are entranced! Such fun! We are going down to spend Thanksgiving there and hope to be there for Christmas. The address is 25 Penn. Ave., in case any of you should be there, ever. We still live in Arlington and rent the cottage during the summer.

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With the greatest regret your scribe reports the death on 26 December 1964, of our classmate, Robert Lily **Spragins**, at the Crest View Nursing Home, Huntsville, Ala. Funeral services were held in the Huntsville Episcopal Church at 2 p.m., on Monday, 28 December, followed by interment with simple military honors in Maple Hill Cemetery in Huntsville. In addition to his wife Marguerite, two of Lil's three sons were present, Brig. Gen. Robert B. Spragins '39 and Lt. Col. Stewart Van Vliet Spragins '49, USAF. The third son, Lt. Col. Charles E. Spragins '45, was in S. Vietnam. He had been home earlier on emergency leave and had seen his father.

Mrs. Charles E. **Spragins** phoned the news of Lil's death to me on 28 Dec. I regret that it was not possible for any classmates to attend the services.

Lil had suffered a bad fall in his home last October, injuring his head, left hip, and left leg. Complications ensued. Marguerite took him to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore where he stayed until November when he returned to Huntsville and entered the nursing home. He had developed two cancers, in the head and in the chest. With four nurses on duty 'round the clock, he was kept as comfortable as possible. All of his sons had seen him last fall. Bob goes to Buenos Aires in March; Stewart is stationed at Patrick AFB, Fla.

All of us (this includes wives and widows) offer Marguerite and her three soldier sons our sincerest sympathy. She lives at 424 McClung Ave. S.E., Huntsville. There are 11 grandchildren.

We will always remember Lil **Spragins** as an independent, strong-minded "clean sleeve" of F Co., a very likeable, apparently English instructors under his professorship, have benefited from his enthusiasm, and have returned to the mainstream of their careers carrying with them attitudes and skills of inestimable professional value.

Alspach faithfully followed his own convictions, and during his entire tenure as professor carried on an intensive personal course of reading, study, and writing for publication. Two of his published works are especially noteworthy. His *Irish Poetry From the English Invasion to 1798* was first published in 1943, and a second edition, revised, appeared in 1959. In 1957 the Macmillan Company of New York published his massive *Variorum Edition of the Poems of W.B. Yeats*. He had begun to assemble his material shortly after the great poet's death in 1939. Meanwhile, all unknown to him, one Peter Allt, a scholar of Trinity College, Dublin, and another ardent admirer of Yeats, had embarked on a like task. Alspach's active service with the Navy during World War II interrupted his work, but in 1947 he and Allt became co-workers on the project. For three years they collaborated by correspondence only, but later when the two did meet on rare occasions, they became close friends, drawn together by a mutual personal liking as well as by a common devotion to their scholarly work. In 1954 Allt died in a tragic accident, and the immense task of organizing and writing the *Variorum* fell wholly upon Alspach.

The [London] *Times Literary Supplement*, in reviewing the published work said: "That Colonel Alspach should have accomplished so huge a task in three years is astounding." Friends at West Point, however, more familiar with the Colonel's driving energy and with his fierce capacity for sustained work, regarded completion of the monumental task as something quite to be expected. What did surprise them somewhat—and brought them a glow of "family" pride—was the reception given the *Variorum* by the world of scholarship and literature. The *Manchester Guardian Weekly* called it "a monument of scholarship." Said the *Nation*: " . . there is no end to the book's instructiveness, nor to our indebtedness to its devoted and distinguished editors." The *Kenyon Review* stated flatly: ". . . it is really indispensable . . . holds a place of supreme importance." London's *Observer* noted: ". . . indispensable to future students of Yeats."

These two works, widely read in the United States and abroad, are recognized as authoritative in their field, and their appearance established Alspach as a world authority on Irish poetry and as a scholar of international repute. Their publication, and many other published pieces, shorter in length but equal in scholarly excellence, not only

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earned well-merited acclaim for Alspach but added lustre to West Point as an institution of learning. Admirers of his variorum edition of Yeats' poems now look forward eagerly to the publication of his companion variorum of the great poet's plays.

With Colonel Alspach's retirement as Head of the English Department, the Military Academy will miss deeply a dynamic academic leader and preceptor, an outstanding scholar, and a discriminating champion of intellectual excellence. His friends and colleagues subscribe to the words of Gavin, Class of '28, who summed up Alspach's role at West Point in these words:

> . . . He liked literature and he spoke and wrote with eloquence. As a Yeats scholar he achieved international distinction and renown. [He] made a very significant contribution.

The heartiest best wishes of all, for many additional rich and fruitful years, go with him.

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> as a private soldier in the Volunteer Service during the War of the Rebellion. I have been more than 150 times under fire, in engagements of varying importance, principally with hostile Indians west of the Missouri. I have participated in five of the seven campaigns for which the War Department allows Certificate of Merit, or Medals of Honor to enlisted men. I have at all times tried to win the respect of my associates as a gentleman, a soldier, and a student, and I respectfully request that any additional information that may be required be sought through my post commander or the office of the Inspector General's Department, instead of resorting to methods at once abnormal and un-American.
>
> (Signed) John G. Bourke
> Captain, 3d Cavalry

His diary of April 21, 1894 includes this entry:

> The *Globe Democrat* of St. Louis, Mo., of today contained the list of officers brevetted for gallantry in Indian service, my own included, as captain and major. I could not find the name of T. H. Stanton, Hayden Delany (dead), Howard B. Cushing (killed by the Apaches), Frank Yeaton (killed by Apaches), Reid T. Stewart (killed by Apaches), or Emmet Crawford (killed by Tarahumaris), and I thought with disgust that these "honors"(!) had been made upon selection by such shining lights in Indian wars as Samuel

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easy-going person who carved for himself a splendid record in WWII. Besides his military decorations, he held the Treasury (Coast Guard) Department's Silver Medal of Honor for rescuing three soldiers from drowning in Long Island Sound in February 1918. In short, Lil was a truly grand guy who will be sorely missed.

Monk **Lewis,** under date of 18 Dec 64, reports as follows on the S.F. '13 Det: Gus **Sliney** just out of Letterman after a stay of some 10 days. He had a very mild heart attack—same thing that Monk had a few years ago. Seems to have made a complete recovery. (We hope so.) Lathe and Connie **Row** spent a couple of days in S.F. in November. As was to be expected, the Monk set up a class cocktail party at the Presidio Club. Attendees (that's Pentagonese, not Portuguese): Bay Area '13ers plus a few other friends of the Rows: There were lots of parties going on and space was at a premium. The party was finally held on the stage in the ballroom. It worked out fine. Nobody fell off the stage. (This shows superior training.)

Archer and Catherine **Dorst** had a party for The Game at their home in Berkeley. It was not a class party, Monk and Archer being the only '13ers present. The other guests were all retired Army people living in Berkeley and vicinity. 'Twas a grand affair, with the bar busy during every time out. The result (ARMY 11-Navy 8) of the game was eminently satisfactory. The viewing was followed by a wonderful buffet luncheon.

Miriam **Perkins** is retiring from her social-worker job ("salt mines," says she) on 31 Mar 65. She flies to London on 12 Apr, there to embark on a cruise to Greece, the Aegean Islands, and other strange sounding places which she had never heard of. She will travel with some attractive cousins from Chicago; but the male cousin, still active in business, must fly back by June. She says, "I should like to stay another month if I can persuade some of my travel-minded friends to join me. An exciting prospect." (Miriam: Please keep a diary, discreet or otherwise, as you see fit, and send in a report for ASSEMBLY in English, not Greek or Turkish. We advise your detouring through the nation's capital so that local '13ers may check up on the Queen of Pebble Beach—possibly even cross-examine her.)

Cornelia **Peale** departed S.F. in November, returning to her legal residence, Distaff Hall. But she soon took off again, this time to visit her son J.N. Peale Jr., '37, at Fort Dix. "Jaime" came down and "fetched" her. Bill **Schmidt** underwent an operation on 4 Dec at Walter Reed to remove an aneurism. Operation most successful, but in a sleepy moment, Bill let all or part of a WRGH thermometer slip inside him. His wife, Helen, says that he came home on 17 Dec with it still with him. Poor Helen sounded exhausted when I talked with her on the phone. She's been through a whale of a lot in '64 and '63. So has Bill. Let's hope and pray that things are definitely on the up-and-up for both Bill and Helen.

Josephine and Critt entertained their myriad friends at a cocktail buffet at the Army-Navy Club in Washington on 18 Oct. Every local '13er who could make it was there. Their two sons, WDC Jr., '42 and Jack '50, and lovely daughters-in-law assisted. Of course it was a max. What else could you expect, with Josephine and Critt as hosts-in-chief?

A joint 1913 Army-Navy dinner took place on Sunday, 20 Sept, at the Chevy Chase Club. From Army '13: Josephine and **Critt,** Tex and Eva **Davidson,** Harriet and Cooper **Foote,** "Dugan" **Herwig,** Dorothy **King,** Dorothy **Young,** and Junius **Jones.** From Navy '13: Henry and Marnie Abbott, Glenn and Marguerite Davis, Gardiner and Leah Helmick, and Paul and Frances Sleeper. Russell and Katherine Maxwell, Army '12, and Bob and Edna Ashley of the Air Force, completed the group. At an appropriate moment Tex presented to V/Adm. Glenn Davis a certificate of membership in "Ducks Unlimited." 'Twas a huge success, credit for which goes to Tex and Eva who planned and hosted it.

Joe and Dasha **Viner** spent a fleeting weekend in Washington last fall. Took two **Davidsons,** two Feet, and a niece and/or nephew with spouse thereof, to dinner at the Town Club.

Tex and Eva **Davidson** flew to Mexico City for the holidays, thus solving the problem of grandchildren roaming through their rambler. Have not seen them since before 19 Dec 1964.

Sorry to have run a late in hatching the 1964 Class Christmas Letter. With better organization and bitter experience, the offense will not be repeated. Copies were mailed to 45 classmates (grads), 7 ex-'13ers, 27 widows, 5 sons, and 1 daughter of 1913, for reasons that will be obvious if you've read the letter. Also, for similar reasons, notice of Lil **Spragins'** death was included in the Letter. Heard from all but two classmates.

Please keep your news coming in, especially for ASSEMBLY. Deadline date to me for the Spring 1965 issue is 15 Mar 1965, the infamous Ides of March. Many thanks for your most generous response for previous issues and for the annual letter.

> Let's one and all stay alive
> Through this Year of Sixty-five,
> So then we'll enter Sixty-six
> Fine and fit for any fix.

At last, dear reader, you know now why your scribe never got detailed as P of English.

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The Fall 1964 issue of ASSEMBLY gave an account of the formal presentation on 30 Sept 1964, by the Armed Forces of the Philippines, of a plaque to the United States Military Academy, in honor of our classmate, Gen. Vicente **Lim,** the first cadet to enter West Point from the Philippine Islands. Charlie **Gross** and Rudolph **Whitten** took part in the presentation ceremony as representatives of 1914.

The inscription on the plaque was as follows: "The Armed Forces of the Philippines presents this plaque to the United States Military Academy in commemoration of the Golden Anniversary, June 1-2, 1964 of USMA Class 1914, of which the first Philippine cadet to enter the academy, Vicente **Lim,** was a worthy member."

Here's another item of interest. Libby Milburn has an excellent oil portrait of our classmate **Milburn,** which was painted in Europe in 1950. In October, she sent a color photograph of the portrait and details as to the artist, to Gen. Lampert, offering to bequeath the portrait to West Point. She has received his reply that the portrait has been accepted as a bequest, and will be hung,

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when received, in the West Point museum.

John Henry **Woodberry** writes that he and Marguerite observed their 50th wedding anniversary on 12 Sept. Their two daughters, Marilyn Brown of Gainesville, Ga., and Marguerite Gadberry of Stillwater, Okla., were on hand for the celebration. An unexpected and delightful surprise was a reception given by the Dellwood Community Club of Greenville, S.C., in honor of the Woodberrys on the club's regular meeting night, 10 Sept. On 12 Sept, as a complete surprise to Marguerite, their two daughters, with the assistance of some neighbors, arranged an anniversary party at the Woodberry home, inviting about 150 friends of the Dellwood community.

I know all of us have been concerned over the disastrous floods in certain northwestern counties of California. Tom and Clara **Monroe's** hometown of Eureka has been mentioned in the newspaper accounts, although it has not been made clear as to whether Eureka was actually in the flooded area. I am hoping that the Monroe home was not in the flooded area, or at least was on high enough ground to avoid damage.

Bruz Waddell writes that after our reunion, he and Vera remained in the East for several weeks, then returned to West Point and Cornwall-on-Hudson where Charlie and Ella **Gross** gave a fine cocktail party for them.

This past summer, Skimp and Emily **Brand** made a 42-day trip covering about 8,000 miles. The day they reached El Paso, Goodie **Packard** had just gotten out of the hospital. When they saw him he was in a wheelchair. They had a cocktail and a nice chat together.

While in Los Angeles they visited Bruz and Vera **Waddell** and Bruz drove the four to San Clemente to take Bill and Florence **Houghton** out to dinner. They found both looking quite well. On their way thru Palo Alto the **Brands** visited Jim and Eleanor **Cress** and were pleased to find both in good health.

Skimp telephoned several people whom he was unable to see. Jessie **Lewis** said her health has improved and that she is planning, next summer, to get away from the heat of Apache Junction by making a trip to California to see friends.

While in San Francisco, Brand telephoned Robbie **Robertson**, who was cheerful and sent his regards to all the Class. He also telephoned **Herrick** who was sorry he had to miss our reunion.

When **Brand** wrote me on 1 Jan, he said **Villaret** was still in this country and had spent some days in Hampton, Va., seeing Empie **Potts** and Mickey **McCain**. He also said that Arthur and Helen **Harris**, who had been in Mexico for several months, returned to Washington for about 2 weeks and then went to Hobe Sound, Fla., for the winter.

Shortly after the visit of the **Brands**, Jim and Eleanor **Cress** made a trip up the west coast to Vancouver, British Columbia. Eleanor writes that the trip was a delightful one.

Last summer Fred and Dorothy **Herman** made a trip to Europe and visited their daughter Mary Rose and her husband, an Engineer officer stationed in Germany. His name is John Mott, and I believe he is a major.

As for the San Antonio contingent, we are all living simply, with occasional bridge or dinner parties. Cecile **Clark** went by plane to Washington for a 3-week visit, including the Christmas season, with her son Brig. Gen. Cuyler L. Clark Jr., on duty in the Pentagon, and his wife and three children. She returned to San Antonio in late December.

We greatly enjoyed seeing the ARMY-Navy game on television. Our hosts were Tim and Amy **Rees**, at their home. The game statistics showed that ARMY completely outplayed Navy and that the victory was a well-deserved one.

Best wishes to you all for a very happy New Year.

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LONG CORPS YELL . . . . TEAM!

Man oh man, what a game! It sho' did a lot to quench a 5-year thirst for an ARMY victory. Congratulations to the team, to Paul, and to the Corps.

The Homecoming trip was a ball. The only sour note was Duke. You all know why. Bill **Tompkins** and **Wogan** spent Thursday night at the Evanses', who gave a most enjoyable 1915 KT party. Present were Freddy **Boye** (Bea was busy with a meeting of female women), Aileen and Jack **Davis**, Betty and Dutch **Hess**, Mary and Tom **Larkin**, Gertrude and Doug **Weart**, Bill Tompkins, and Johnny Wogan. A good and noisy time was had by all, especially after one of the guests, mistaking the martinis in a pitcher for a water chaser, poured same into a tall highball glass in which a 2-ounce jigger of bourbon had already been poured. This is not recommended as to taste, but as to effect —Oh Boy!

Friday morning, muy temprano, First Sergeant Blister blew his whistle and we hit the deck at 0630. After a sumptuous breakfast (prepared by that perfect hostess Dot), Jack **Davis**, Freddy **Boye**, Bill **Tompkins**, and **Wogan** piled into the ancient vehicle owned and driven—and I mean driven—by Blister **Evans**. It was cold, and all of us were bundled up in overcoats, scarves, hats, and gloves, but not Blister, No Sir! He wore neither sombrero nor overcoat, and kept his window open. And since his heater, installed over his protest, did not work, we all, except Blister, froze in silence. After all, one shouldn't look a gift ride in the muffler. We made excellent time. Jack Davis remarked, "Anyone who passes Blister is exceeding the speed limit." Few passed. But in justice to Blister, he's a d--- good driver.

Having reached the age of "septuageraniums," we were billeted in Cullum Hall. And since we are the Golden Jubilee Class this year, we were interviewed by the *Pointer* staff, who plan a special number for 1915.

During the interview, Blister, who has the memory of an elephant, recalled that when he was a First Classman, an 1865 grad visited him in the 1st Div and said, "This is the room in which I lived as a cadet." "And now," continued Blister, "if one of us should visit a 1965 grad and make the same remark we'd look as old and as decrepit as that old codger looked to me, and yet, like us, he had graduated only 50 years before." Someone else opined: "The thing that emphasizes our age is the fact that our friends no longer say, 'How's so and so?' but, 'is so and so still alive?'" An old grad discovers many things at Homecoming—but fun!

The review was, as usual, a cold max. The new wing of the officers club, besides being architecturally beautiful, is a most-Breck, John M. Schofield, Theodore M. Vincent, William J. Volkmar and others who have never heard a shot! . . .*

The following day he wrote to the Adjutant General of the Army:

General:

I have the honor to state that in the *Globe-Democrat* of St. Louis, Mo., just received at this post, appears a telegraphic dispatch from Washington, giving a list of names of officers to be sent to the Senate for confirmation of brevets conferred upon them for Indian service. In this list, I find my own name with the brevets of captain and major attached.

I respectfully decline these brevets and request that my name be withheld, or withdrawn from the list.

I have the honor to be, General,
Very Respectfully, Your Obedient Servant,
(Signed) John G. Bourke
Captain, 3d Cavalry

This act, which on its face may appear to be dictated by mere petulance, is the act not of a mean-spirited man, but rather of one cursed (or blest) with a sense of propriety and personal honor out of place in the world of practical expediency in which he lived. It is not, however, out of keeping with the spirit of the boy who, many years before, had defied the weight of academic authority at Saint Joseph's College on a matter of principle.

Bourke's final station was at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. His daily round of official duties he considered "trivial," but if the professional side of his life offered only meager challenge, the intellectual side continued to flourish. He followed a heavy program of reading and study, finding the resources of the Billings Library in nearby Burlington surprisingly strong in what was now, without doubt, his special interest: Spain. Meanwhile, his published writings continued to attract favorable notice, his correspondence with American and European scholars increased, and he maintained a steady flow of articles and reviews to scientific journals and to the metropolitan and local newspapers. In August of 1895 Bourke began work on what was to be his final, major monograph, "Some Arabic Survivals in the Folk Usage and Language of the Rio Grande," for the *Journal of American Folklore*. His location, convenient to the centers of scholarship and scientific activity, coupled with his now assured stature, served to draw him more closely into participation in

*Bourke does General Schofield an injustice here, for the General, like Bourke himself, had been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor and was widely recognized as a distinguished soldier.

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anthropological and folklore activity. He addressed the 1895 meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and was elected secretary of the Association's Anthropology Section. That winter he presided over a meeting of the American Folklore Society, in place of Dr. Washington Matthews who was ill. The Society elected him its president on a slate of officers which included the eminent Franz Boaz and Stewart Culin. Recognition by those whose esteem he especially valued had come at last in generous measure. It was a happy occasion for Bourke.

Still, his life was not free from distress. His health, undermined permanently by his years of exposure on the frontier and by the unremitting tempo of his work in Washington, responded predictably to the rigors of Vermont's harsh winter: he suffered frequent, severe attacks of pain in the lower back.

These, combined with his heavy load of self-imposed work had the inevitable effect on Bourke's temperament. He saw little to cheer him in the way the Army Establishment was tending. When called upon to address Ethan Allen's officers, the theme he chose for his talk was, to say the least, suggestive: "Military Mistakes of the Last Twelve Months."

There is a distinct autumnal melancholy, and a disturbing prescience to be noted in the diary entry that marked one more completed year of his life:

> June 23rd 1895. As I look back over my vanishing years, I sum up a life full of incident, with some pleasures, many perils, and a general failure as its characterization. I have a good, bright-minded wife, lovely and affectionate children, and am the author of a few writings, which altho' true and exact, will not long survive me. . . .

However, Bourke had by no means foregone planning for the future. He thought seriously of an extended trip to Spain; of an early retirement with an assignment to the Smithsonian's Bureau of Ethnology; of editorial work on a metropolitan newspaper. From all sides, suggestions and invitations poured in. *Scribner's* urged him to return to the Southwest for another look at the Snake Dance; others besought him to lead an exploring trip to Mexico. The American Association for the Advancement of Science requested the Secretary of War to detail him as American delegate to the 1895 meeting of the Congrès des Américanistes at Mexico City. The Associated Press proposed to the President that Bourke be sent to Cuba as a member of a military commission to look into affairs there. The University of Vermont held out

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needed and useful addition to this very fine club. The Library is magnificent and blends with the old buildings as if it had been planned that way from the beginning. I attended, on Saturday morning, the dedication of a conference room given to the Library by the Class of 1912. Bill Hauser made the dedication speech, and "Big" John, Wilbur, Snow, Flynn, and Drake represented the Class.

All in all it was a most enjoyable weekend. As a matter of fact, to me, a visit to West Point is always an inspiration. The sturdy dignity of those gray stone buildings, the breathtaking view of the majestic Hudson River, the rugged stone mountains looking down on the plains, all suggest character, integrity, and strength, and seem to echo our motto: Duty, Honor, Country.

The following news of classmates came to your scribe by way of letters, Christmas cards, hearsay, or latrine rumors:

Balsam: "Christmas eve," writes Dolly, "is our 5th (wooden) wedding anniversary. Alfred says the 'wooden' part is most appropriate, but I'm not sure I know what he means." (If you want to keep your roommate happy, Alfred, don't explain.)

Bank: Dee and Carl are still full of you-know-what, and plan to push on on 12 January for a trip to South America, South Africa, and Europe, but expect to return to the U.S.A. in time for our 50th.

Cochran: We hoisted a few with Mary Welby and John when they were in these here cool mountains last summer and entertained the Doc **Whites** and the **Wogans.** John Henry's Christmas message is not of the common variety. He says: "We emerge from the scrub palmetto trees, brush aside a couple of rattlers, step over an alligator, and shake the sand from between our toes, all preparatory to wishing you Happy Holidays; and then, with mission accomplished, we subside beside our jug of bourbon." (Now you know why people LOVE to live in Florida!)

Eisenhower: In the fall ASSEMBLY 1915 Notes, there is an item about 2d Lt. D.D. Eisenhower and his "old Sarge" Tom Blazina. At the time of his report about Ike, Tom sent me a candid shot of Ike supervising the training of the Illinois N.G. This snapshot shows Ike slouching, with both hands in his pockets. I sent this to Ike inviting his attention to the unmilitary posture of the lieutenant. Ike's comment: "The only thing I can say about the slovenly 2d Lt pictured in the photograph you sent me is that he must have been demonstrating the demeanor and dress of a Second Classman."

Ellis: Det had a little tiff with the surgeons at Walter Reed on 28 Nov. They removed his gall bladder. He was back home on 12 Dec and reported: "I feel fine but have simply got to take it easy; so says the Doc." In spite of this minor (?) inconvenience Det found time on 15 Dec to relay quite a bit of news about classmates as follows:

Mildred and Jack **Harris** recently took a brief vacation and, among other places, visited Atlantic City. Pearl **Stickney** expected to leave home in early January to spend the winter with her son Alfred at San Bruno, Calif. Helen **Howard** expected to spend Christmas with her sisters in Dayton, Ohio. She planned on going to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., soon after the holidays and will likely spend the winter there. The Shorty **McDonalds** had a nice trip North this past summer during which Elisa's son was married. They visited Dora **Small** at Cold Spring and Marguerite **Gilkeson** at Alexandria, Va., during their strenuous 1½-month "vacation."

Earl **Price** mentions in a letter: "**Melberg** is well and young enough at 75 to spend a month on foot hunting elk and deer in the Idaho panhandle. Says he got a deer, but the elk saw him coming."

Laura **Brownell** reports: "I loved what they said about me and my 'great-grands' in the ASSEMBLY." (I wonder who in h--- is "they"? W.)

Charlotte and Shorty **Hearn** report: "We're very happy in our new home. Hope to get East to reunion and see everyone again."

And a final item from Det: "A class ring of one of our departed classmates has been turned over to me. No family is left. In case a classmate has lost his class ring and wishes this one as a replacement, I am authorized to give it to him. Anyone interested please advise me."

I call this quite a passel of news from a guy just recently discharged from the hospital. Thanks, Det, for your usual efficient help.

Evans: Blister writes on his Christmas card: "You folks should have been at the ARMY-Navy game this year. We won! We outplayed 'em, too. Anyhow, I got tight, fell on my face and came home with a good shiner. Fortunately, my back held up—even improved. Guess that was due to the martinis, too. Saw **Peabody, Young, Richards, Hess, Hyde,** and **Lyons.** I'm not sure Eddie saw me until the 2d half, or if he saw anyone else until then." (Sounds like a normal situation for an A-N game.)

Haw: Jody evidently is not sore over the good-natured ribbing I gave him and his bride. But as I told him on a postcard, I never kid anyone I don't like. He asked me to include the following in these Notes:

"The great forest fire that raged outside Santa Barbara in September brought forth a splendid example of generosity and class spirit from Earl **Price.** Writing from Bakersfield (special delivery), he offered the use of his vacation cottage at Cambria, Calif., to any or all of 1915 in Santa Barbara whose homes might be damaged. For this truly fine gesture John and Vesta **McDermott,** Jody and Ria **Haw,** Helen **Finley,** and Mary **Smylie** are all most grateful. Furthermore, we think the Class should know how promptly and generously Earl acted. Fortunately, none of our homes suffered any damage, but if the wind had not changed, our home would have been in ashes. I wish I could describe the beautiful, but fearful, spectacle presented to our view by the fire as it advanced toward us. Ria and I evacuated the house the second night; it was that close. All in Mary Smylie's vicinity except Mary and one neighbor evacuated their houses. Helen Finley's home and the McDermotts' place were never in danger, although the fire did burn within a few feet of Helen's former home. Thank you again, Earl, from our hearts."

Harmon: Rosa Maye, whose daughter recently married, writes on her Christmas card: "I shall have the brand new experience of being with my newlyweds over Christmas this year. Hope to see you at the June reunion."

Hess: Betty reports that Walt is much better after an operation on his facial nerve —so much better, in fact, that he was able to go to the A-N game.

Howell: Hooks sends a Christmas card with the note: "This is just to show you I can still write. Hope to see you and Mac in June." (It's discouraging to a struggling scribe that some classmates never write, and some do so about once a year. But, thanks, Hooks, for your encouraging statement.)

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King: In early October Oiseau sent the following report: "Chick really had a rough time of it. She was operated on for the removal of her gall bladder. The operation was apparently perfect, but then the troubles began. She had a heart attack during or immediately following the operation, and as though this complication was not enough, she then contracted some kind of infection. I thought I was going to lose her. Then she finally came out from under the oxygen. I felt like getting a tankful of oxygen for myself, but settled for several shots of Scotch. The docs tell me she is now out of danger. I think she had a pretty good look at that 'Old Man with the Scythe'."

Leonard: Eileen and John are still tripping around visiting their grandchildren. Maybe they can be induced to tell us about them at the reunion. I know some grandparents who need very little urging in this regard.

Meneely: Dolly and Jake made the local newspaper on their return home from their vacation in Europe. The papers stated that the Chateau mentioned in the fall Notes is 400 years old. (That ain't so old—probably built when we were Plebes.)

Mueller: As noted in the fall ASSEMBLY, PJ was admitted to Walter Reed in August in a critical condition. Apparently he came out of that bout all right because Det wrote on 26 Sept: "Paul had a very enjoyable weekend at his 81st Div reunion on 19 and 20 Sept and was feeling fine yesterday morning. He died suddenly at his home later that day. What a way to go!" I'm sure it's just the way Paul would have wanted it. He died with his boots on like the great soldier that he was. He is survived by his wife Margaret; a son, Lt. Col. P.J.M. Jr., now stationed in Germany; a daughter, Mrs. Wm. C. Parker, wife of a Lt Col also in Germany; and three sisters. To Paul's family the Class sends its sincere sympathy.

Peabody: "The October luncheon in DC, which Ike attended, was missed by me due to my incarceration in Hospital Andrews with a sudden attack of 'left side appendix.' This resulted in a 'get well' card signed by all those in attendance at the luncheon, which was greatly appreciated. Like a certain gal, 'I bruise easy but I heal quick,' so I was released from durance vile in time to trek to Charlottesville for the ARMY-Virginia where I saw the Busbees and the Boyes. Not only did I have the pleasure of introducing my kid brother (age 64) to Freddie, but I also shocked our class president's credulity by introducing to him a youngster from my church school class. For some reason Freddie found it hard to believe, when informed, that I was helping to direct the religious training of half a dozen 11-year-old hellions here in our parish, whereas the truth is that not only am I so engaged, but am also meeting with better than average success, if I do say so myself. I attribute my success to my realization that the citizens of tomorrow, in addition to their spiritual instruction, should be prepared to cope with the hard facts of present-day life. With this in mind I have, on my own initiative, you understand, enlarged the curriculum to include a few of the more practical things, to wit: how to flip a coin so it will always come either 'heads' or 'tails,' as desired; how to circumvent the Laws of Probability by the insertion of a short card in the deck; and how to enliven any festive occasion with a very dry martini, mixed according to the recipe of my dear old grandmother—8 to 1.

"I must close now, Johnny. I have promised my young hopefuls that, come next session, I would show them how to deal seconds. It has been so long since I have been forced to use this subterfuge that I must engage in rather extensive practice. And so to work." (And that, my beloved brethren, is what is called Jet Age or "nuclear" religion—or should it be called "the new religion of the Hume," pronounced Home?)

Pendleton: Harry says that if he came through that last ARMY-Navy game without a heart attack, he *should* be able to make the reunion.

Price: Earl's generous offer of the use of his "little place" in Cambria is not confined to those threatened by fire. He says the front-door key is available to any and all of his 1915 classmates. Ain't it nice to know we can stop in California without paying the Price? Sincerely, Earl, we thank you for what you did, and for your generous offer.

Robinson: Winnie and John paid the Wogans a visit early last fall while on their extended honeymoon. Both looked happy and healthy (and who wouldn't be happy with John?). He is looking forward to June to introduce his bride to his classmates.

Sherburne: Says Ed: "Sorry to leave Chapel Hill as we love everything about it. But our son, his wife, and our 5-year-old grandson live in Washington, and we are beginning to realize that the distance gets farther everytime we drive up there."

Summers: Mike is still holding his own, but doubts he will be able to make the Reunion. Let's squeeze you-know-what for Mike.

Straub: Oscar, who disappeared from our ken for many years, died in his home in Jersey City on 23 Nov. He was buried in the Long Island National Cemetery. He leaves one daughter and three grandsons who live in Salt Lake City.

Taylor: Hazel and Tom are piping the 50th. Meanwhile, Tom says: "We have a daughter and four children living in Chapel Hill while her husband is doing a 'hardship tour' in Korea. Grandma and Grandpa are thoroughly enjoying the babysitting jobs and frequent visits that we get. (Strange how our interests change with the years. Here's a guy who used to love sitting on horses, and now loves baby sitting!)

Tenney: Clesen says he hopes to see all in June, "Deo Volente." Compilation of biographies is half finished, and he hopes to complete the job by 1 May. We are fortunate to have a classmate of Clesen's propensities and literary legerdemain for this arduous biographical job. He deserves the thanks of the Class.

Watson: "Bea was quite sick this year and narrowly escaped losing her legs due to lack of circulation. That genius, Dr. Bakey in Houston, replaced the blocked aorta with plastic tubes and restored the circulation completely. Now she is playing golf again." We rejoice with Bea and the Wop.

Woodruff: Alice and Woody had their usual trip to Colorado "where," comments Woody, "the trout had their usual fun with old Woodruff." (Methinks it was vice-versa.)

Young: Mason does not write often, but when he does, it is difficult to resist the temptation to quote the letter in toto and verbatim—so interesting. You will remember reading the report that he went around the world last winter. His comments about the situation in the Orient would do justice to a travelogue. Bill, the younger boy, was reassigned from Abidjan, Africa, to NATO headquarters in Paris. "So," says Mason, "I think hope of a chair for him, with the alluring prospect of his editing some of the rare Hispanic items in the Marsh Collection of the Billings Library.

But Bourke set all these possibilities aside and, impelled to a large degree by family loyalty, agreed to accompany his father-in-law on a trip to Mexico. In doing so he had quite serious misgivings. His own health, and his father-in-law's as well, were both far from robust. Nonetheless, he applied for 3 months' leave. The first week of March 1896 saw them on their way, Bourke tirelessly sightseeing and faithfully filling his journal with detailed notes.

Their arrival in Mexico City did not go unnoticed by the local press, for by now Bourke enjoyed considerable fame below the border. The *Herald* of Mexico City assured him in a gracious little story, that he was "decidedly a persona gratissima." President Diaz received him warmly, spoke appreciatively of his role in the Garza affair, and congratulated him on his "resolution, independence of character, boldness, and determination to do the right regardless of consequence"—all of which constituted a much more generous assessment of his conduct than he had got from any but a very small circle of friends in his own country.

Unhappily, symptoms of Bourke's painful illness soon began to recur with ominous persistence and increasing violence, and on April 15th the travelers were forced to cut their trip short and return home. From then until June 8th, when Death finally claimed him in Philadelphia, there was scarcely an hour when Bourke knew relief from pain.

Bourke, to an unusually high degree, possessed qualities of heart, spirit, and mind which set him apart from his contemporaries. Unquenchable valor, a capacity for enduring personal loyalty, insatiable curiosity, driving personal industry—all of these qualities, uniting in him, made him a soldier-scholar of formidable mold. Each of these roles he played with distinction.

Two other facets of the Bourke character, while not touched upon in this brief sketch, are yet most important in understanding the personality of the man.

Bourke was, by heredity, a Roman Catholic. His wide reading of history confirmed his admiration for the administrative skill and spiritual vigor of the early Catholic missionaries who labored among the aboriginals of Canada and the Indians of the American Southwest. The disparity between their learning, courage, energy, and the enduring quality of their works, and the intellectual and spiritual poverty (not to mention the downright inefficiency and dishonesty) of some of the latter-day American sectarian appointees of the Indian Bureau, presented to him a melancholy contrast. He was, however,

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no narrow sectarian. He married a Protestant and frequently attended her church.

Bourke was remarkably aware of the general intellectual currents of his time, and the fact, that as a practicing Catholic he felt free to engage in research and to publish conclusions illustrative of the manifold points of belief and ritual held in common by pagan and Christian, attests to an unusual freedom from dogmatic intolerance and to a truly open mind. It is instructive to recall that a similar intellectual adventuresomeness on the part of William Robertson Smith, Bourke's Protestant contemporary and scholarly correspondent, cost him his academic chair in Scotland.

The second characteristic, easily of equal importance and perhaps of more immediate relevance in Bourke's role as an anthropological field worker, has been noted by J. Frank Dobie. In his introduction to Bourke's *Apache Campaign,* Dobie emphasizes Bourke's penchant for personal experience, his desire to inject himself into whatever interesting was going on. Says Dobie, "He was always wanting to enter the doors of life he saw ajar," and, as a case in point, he cites Bourke's joining the Apache scouts in their sweat bath while on campaign. And there are many other examples of the same unembarrassed enthusiasm for personal participation. One instance, in quite a different situation, is illustrative of the Bourke charm: it suggests a manner so urbane, so immediately disarming, that what could well have been regarded as the intrusion of a bumptious gringo busybody, was, instead, seen as an act of natural gracefulness. Bourke was strolling through the little town of Patzcuaro, Mexico, one evening, when

> . . . I heard a gentleman playing with delicate touch upon a piano, and knocking upon his door, I told him that I could not resist the temptation to ask permission to listen to such delightful "valsas" and "danzas." He seemed really pleased to meet me, presented me to his mother and sister who came in from an adjoining room, played for me with much gratification, and appreciated my visit as a compliment to his taste and skill and not as a piece of impertinent obtrusiveness. . . .

Several of Bourke's non-scientific published writings enjoy a kind of immortality in the frequency with which they are referred to and are quoted in the growing tide of books dealing with the West, with the Indians, and with the story of the Army during the frontier wars. Most frequently quoted are his *On the Border with Crook* and his

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I will go to France in February and reestablish my Paris base on a winter seasonal basis. The situation has possibilities." (Paris, anyone?)

Your scribe and his roommate are off to Mexico shortly after New Year's, and will not be back home until early April. They will spend most of their time at a spa recommended for its mineral baths. According to the brochure, the waters there are good for arthritis, high blood pressure, ingrowing toenails, dandruff, flat feet, pimples on the stomach, and irregularity.

Someone else will have to write the class Notes this spring, tra-la. Meanwhile, may the Lord bless you throughout the year with good health, happiness, and enduring friendships.

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It is with deep sorrow that we report the death of Vic **Wales.** He had been suffering from a heart condition for some time. Although his physical condition restricted his activity, his interest in class affairs never lagged. He passed away on 20 Dec at his home in San Antonio. The sympathy of the Class goes out to his family.

Irene **McBride,** Horace's widow, sent a greeting at Christmas to all the Class of '16. She has not yet sold her house in Maitland, Fla., but has it up for sale. Helene Lieb writes that she spends summers in her home in Mexico, but moves back to Berkeley in the fall. An exhibition of 23 paintings by Pat **Kane** was held at the public library in Forest Grove, Calif. There were also six stained glass exhibits done by Pat and included in the show.

In November, Fay and Peggy **Prickett** gave a cocktail party at Fort McNair for their daughter and son-in-law, the Cages, who have returned from Europe and are stationed at Aberdeen, Md. As Peggy was entering the clubhouse before the party, she fell and broke her wrist and had to wear a heavy cast on her arm until after Christmas. It didn't keep her from roasting a turkey, however, and preparing Christmas dinner for a houseful.

Pat **Flanigen** is back in the married fold again. His wife is the former Maxine Dobbs Sams, a lovely lady he has known practically all his life. They spent their honeymoon in California and are now living at their new home in Athens, as listed in the latest class directory. The **Irvines'** daughter Helen was married on 25 November in Monterey, Calif., to Lt. Ronald MacFarris, U.S.N. The **Finleys'** daughter Renette was married on 28 Dec to Captain Gordon Byrom Rogers Jr., U.S. Army, in Colorado Springs. Captain Rogers is the son of Lt. Gen. Rogers '24.

1916 was represented at the U. of Va. football game in Charlottesville by the **DeWitts, Gallaghers, Pricketts,** and **Walshes** from Washington, the **Robbs** from Chapel Hill, and the **Brundreds** who had come from San Diego to visit their son in Washington and their daughter who lives near Charlottesville. At the Navy game, Bill **Hoge** and Dizieme **Britton** witnessed ARMY's victory. The Brittons were on their way to Stuttgart, Germany, to spend Christmas with their daughter, son-in-law, and three grandchildren. Then, before returning to the States, they want to take in some of the places they missed on their trip last year.

The Dick **Birminghams** are making a sea voyage around the world with long stopovers in India and Japan. They will be gone from February to late May. The **Scofields** are also off on a world cruise, sailing from New York on 20 Jan on the *Bergensfjord* to Los Angeles via the Panama Canal. From there they sail to Honolulu and on to Japan, Hong Kong, Zamboanga, North Borneo, Bangkok, Singapore, Ceylon, India, Saudi Arabia, and through the Suez Canal to Port Said. Then to Naples, Tangiers, and back to New York by mid-April—a fascinating itinerary with side trips at a number of these points.

Bob **Walsh** made a trip to Rio before Christmas. Bobbie **O'Hare** was taking a Caribbean cruise in late January and planned to be gone 3 weeks. The **Millers** spent a wonderful 2 months in Honolulu. There they ran into the Willy **Wilsons** who were also having fun. After the Millers returned to California, they visited their daughter at Alamo and then made a motor trip to Reno, getting through the Donner Pass just before it was closed by snow. They returned home to San Antonio in time for Thanksgiving, after stopping to see the Tom **Martins** at Tucson. Tom was talking of a trip east in the spring.

Knox **Cockrell** entered Walter Reed after the Christmas holidays to take a series of tests. Word from the West Coast reports that Joe **Grant,** suffering with neuritis, may have to enter a hospital for treatment. Jack **Miley** spent 3 months in the hospital last summer with a bad appendix, but writes that the more operations he has the tougher he gets. He and Ida planned to spend Christmas in Brownsville, Tex. Goop and Mary **Worsham** are enjoying golf again after an interruption last spring when Goop was hospitalized for surgery.

The **Reinharts** visited their son Stanley Jr., in Atlanta last fall to be introduced to their seventh grandchild, Cameron Kemp Reinhart, who arrived on 6 July. Stanley Jr. expects to receive his Ph.D. next September and to be back at West Point next year. George **Blankenship** wrote that he enjoyed seeing the young Reinharts in October when he had invited Stanley Jr. and his wife to a Sunday buffet at Fort McPherson. In December, George went to the fort with the **Flanigens** to a cocktail party given by Lillian and Pick **Pickering.** Dwight **Johns** hoped to attend the regional meeting of the Society of Military Engineers at Norfolk in January. Early in the football season, **Patterson,** who follows all the games, gave us the lowdown on ARMY's chances. Well, ARMY didn't let him down!

The **Robbs** took a month's motor trip to Wisconsin, returning through New York and stopping at Cornwall to see the **Weyands.** The Robbs' youngest daughter is returning from Greece and was expected to spend Christmas with them at Chapel Hill. The Weyands were considering spending the cold weather season in Little Rock or Tucson. Babe has two books coming out next fall, one of which is the *La Crosse Story.* The other is a book for boys, we understand, but we do not know the title. The **Scotts** made trips at Thanksgiving and at Christmas to spend the holidays with their two sons and their families. Gilbert is now a major, stationed at Columbus, Ohio, where he teaches military science in the engineering department of Ohio U., while Bill owns his own business in Dallas. Stanley and Mary divided their time between Columbus and Dallas.

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On 30 Nov a group of classmates, wives, and widows of '17 gathered at the beautiful Georgetown home of Louis and Helen **Ford** to enjoy good fellowship, good beverages, and good food, including Louis's birthday cake, and to celebrate the memorable and hard-won victory of the fine ARMY team over Navy. Present were the **Bradshaws**, Joe **Collins** (Gladys was taking care of grandchildren), Bill **Cowgill**, the **Crumps**, the **Eleys**, the **Fords** (of course), Jack **Jackson**, the **Macons**, the **Schroeders**, the Cowper **Smiths**, the **Vander Hydens** and daughter Elizabeth, Kewp **Yuill** (Gay couldn't come), Alene **Olmstead**, and Emily **Tully**.

At the Navy game our Class was well represented on the 50-yard line by Tupper **Cole** with his son-in-law and two grandsons, by Joe **Collins**, Bill **Cowgill**, Louis and Helen **Ford**, Ernie and Leona **Harmon**, Chris and Elizabeth **Foltz**, Willis **Slaughter**, Don **Swanton**, and Jack **Nygaard**.

While Joe **Collins** was on his latest swing around Europe he visited a number of the Iron Curtain countries. He was in Budapest, Moscow, Warsaw, and Prague. He was in Warsaw at the time when Khrushchev was deposed from his position of power and says that the event apparently caused not a ripple in the life of the city.

Shortly after Fred and Vivian **Irving** returned from a visit with their son and his family in Germany, they were off again, this time to Atlanta for Vivian's mother's birthday. Afterwards, they planned to drive on down to Florida. Bill **Cowgill's** latest plan for travel was to leave in January for a trip around the world south of the Equator. Pat **Vander Hyden** Huntoon (both Dutch names) and her husband, John, have settled in Torrance, Calif., just south of Los Angeles. Van and Elizabeth plan to visit them soon. Jack and Jean **Stewart's** sons are both overseas, Jack in Germany and Keith in Iran. Keith's family is in Lafayette, Ind.

And here is a note from Charlie **Gerhardt**: "Happy **Wood** has been here for several weeks. Her son is in Orlando, and she came to visit him and to get a check-up. She has returned to Vero Beach. Herewith a write-up from our diocesan magazine. Making up for my past sins. Nina and I continue well and active—Red Cross, Hispanic Institute, etc. CHG Jr., wife and four children are living in Terrace Park, Ohio. He works for Millprint, Inc. Nina Jr. (Mrs. J.T. Kennedy), husband and four children are at Stuttgart, Germany."

The write-up referred to in Charlie's note is from *The Palm Branch*, official organ of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida. It is titled, "We Salute General Charles H. Gerhardt." Some excerpts from the article follow:

"The General who commanded part of the United States invasion forces in Europe was named Charles H. Gerhardt. Had he failed on D-Day, we would be living in a different world today.

"Since his retirement he has joined the ranks of Christ's army, and he is a great soldier because he understands the need for authority.

"The Bishop need never do more than say: 'General Gerhardt, will you head this program?' The General's response is always, 'Yes Sir!' No questions, no hesitation—and above all, no excuses.

"General Gerhardt headed up the diocesan Capital Fund Drive in 1957, in which $1,250,000 was raised. Again, he assumed large responsibility for the Crusade of Faith, and now he has a major part of the present Capital Fund Drive.

"He's worked for the Episcopal Churchmen in many capacities, and this has made him an outstanding lay leader in the diocese and also one of the best known lay readers in the pulpits.

"In a recent newspaper interview General Gerhardt had this to say about his experience as a commander: 'The opportunity to serve from the beginning with a combat Infantry Division whose units had a long and distinguished military record—to go through almost a full year of training, and then to command the unit in the invasion of France followed by heavy offensives including the capture of St. Lo, the Vire Campaign, the Siege of Brest, the Battle of the Siegfried Line, the offensive of the Ruhr River, the crossing of the Ruhr, the capture of Munchen-Gladbach, and the final offensive to the Elbe River—this is what a professional soldier dreams of being able to do.'

"We salute General Gerhardt as one of the nation's great generals and one of the Church's outstanding soldiers and servants of Jesus Christ."

At the class lunch on 6 Jan, 12 of us—**Black**, **Crump**, **Eagles**, **Eley**, **Ford**, **Heavey**, **Jackson**, **Macon**, **Schroeder**, Cowper **Smith**, **Vander Hyden**, and **Yuill** drank a toast to the lucky 13th, Willis **Slaughter**, and one to his bride, the former Elizabeth Bullitt Collins. (They were married on 12 Dec.) Thereupon Willis ordered champagne for all. We look forward to meeting the bride at the class lunch on 20 Apr, when '17ers and wives from far and near will get together at the Army and Navy town club.

A note from Helen **Brown** reports: "This year has been uneventful for me, except for two things. Bob entered the U. of Colo., which is a real thrill, pledged SAE fraternity, is president of his dormitory, and is on the student council—loves every minute of it and has good grades to boot! I am directress of our bishop's Altar Guild at the Cathedral Chapel of St. John and am very humbly grateful for this honor. Mother Brown had her 95th birthday on 2 Nov, and Betty and Kit are fine. Of course I am, too. May 1965 be a good year for all."

And in Laddie and Jim **Hayden's** always-interesting Christmas letter we learn that: "The 'Older Folks at Home' did not stay there all the time. Europe from 6 May to 24 June and home on 2 July. To New York to see Pete's family and friends and to attend Homecoming at West Point from 20 to 26 Oct, Laddie staying until 2 Nov to see more of the grandchildren, and still get back in time to vote. Present plans call for a visit with Bobette and family at Fort Leavenworth, for Christmas.

"The European trip found us based with Buster and Sugar, six children, a dog, a cat, a guinea pig, and a white mouse. They were quartered in a small apartment at Patrick Henry Village, Heidelberg, Germany. Naturally we slept in the BOQ. In addition to short trips, Jim and Laddie and Buster spent 3 days visiting relatives in Suffolk, England.

"The 'Older Folk' also lead quite an active life at home. Dinners and parties given and taken, theaters, operas, concerts, and symphonies, meeting friends passing through. It all helps make life most interesting. Jim still likes to fish for steelhead in the river (488 miles away), and belongs to two pheasant clubs and a group of duck hunters just 45

Apache Campaign. His anthropological and folklore writings are drawn upon less frequently although researchers continue to find his *Medicine Men of the Apaches* a valuable source of basic factual data.

Both theory and methodology in these two fields have undergone tremendous changes since Bourke's time. Techniques, and indeed, whole intellectual systems have since been developed which have found application in anthropological and folklore work. Modern technology, for example, has placed in the hands of the field worker and the scholar the most sensitive and responsive instruments for the recording and reproduction of sight and sound. The sketcher's pencil and sketch pad, the investigator's notebook, while still essential, are no longer the only tools of the field worker. Nor is it unusual today for whole teams of anthropological experts to engage in investigative tasks considerably more restricted in scope than Bourke set himself to perform alone.

The breadth of the investigation he proposed in his "Memoranda For Use in Obtaining Information Concerning Indian Tribes" seems naively optimistic today. And yet it was in the broad-gauge, all-inclusive quality of Bourke's approach that his singular strength as a folklorist-anthropologist lay. In this present age when so many specialists devote themselves to the minute investigation of isolated phenomena (not infrequently with a cavalier disregard of associated phenomena and factors) the holistic approach of John Gregory Bourke presents a sane and inspiring example. Moreover, his grand scheme possessed yet another virtue: the very magnitude of the job he set for himself, rather than daunting him, called forth a sustained effort in observation and data collection that is extraordinary in its scope and detail. With only his eyes and ears to serve him, but fired with indefatigable enthusiasm, and guided only by self-learned anthropology, archeology, history, and folklore, Bourke assembled a mass of firsthand information that would be remarkable even for the individual approaching the task as a full-time job. That he never had time to complete to his own satisfaction the interpretation and utilization of all this data is not surprising; that he did accomplish so much, and publish as much as he did, borders on the incredible.

Regardless of the ultimate assessment of Bourke's contribution to the body of anthropological and folklore knowledge, the work that he accomplished, while still carrying the full load of a professional officer of the Army, remains as an inspiring illustration of what one man, albeit an exceptional man, can do. Only a genuine enthusiasm for the acquisition of knowledge, sparked by a stern self-discipline, enabled him to overcome the twin handicaps of lack

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of specialized training and the multiple demands of a very active military career.

In any event, Bourke must be credited with three very considerable anthropological "firsts." He was the first to observe and to record scientifically the snake ceremonials of the Moquis. His *Snake Dance,* published in 1884, aroused the keenest interest of scholars here and abroad and helped precipitate a series of scientific expeditions whose objective was to probe more deeply into these strange phenomena and into the whole Moqui culture. Secondly, he initiated the serious study of the Hispano-American miracle play, "Los Pastores." And finally, his *Scatalogic Rites* was the first systematic investigation of this curious, little known, but anthropologically highly important, field. His treatise remains, to this day, the only major scientific work on the subject.

It is fitting, therefore, when we tell over the names of West Pointers who have achieved greatness not only as soldiers but as contributors to the sum of human enlightment—our scholars, explorers, scientists, writers—that we include the name of John Gregory Bourke, Class of 1869.

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along with an annotated "Study Outline," was designed to establish a minimum level of factual information before the student arrived at West Point. Once here, the majority of his (her) time was spent as a member of a round-table discussion group. Each such group consisted of 17 students and two senior advisors invited from the fields of government, business, or education.

On the final day of the conference, each round-table was required to produce a report embodying specific policy recommendations distilled from the group's discussions. The substance of the report was not especially significant. What was more important was the satisfying of the requirement that the students must *make decisions* and come up with *specific recommendations.* Working against a deadline through much of the last night of the conference in order to hammer out specific policy proposals, emphasized to the students the difficulties involved in selecting least undesirable alternatives. To the conference staff, an exhausted but aroused student, somewhat unhappy because he had not been able to push through *his* ideas on what U.S. policy should be toward Country X by 1969, was a student who was really getting the most out of SCUSA.

As in past years, the round-table

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minutes away. He made 10-day fishing trips to Steamboat Inn on the North Umpqua River in Oregon in July, August, and September.

"So we join in wishing you all A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!"

AUG '17

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It is my sad duty to report the death of Bob **Willard.** He died at his home in Miami on 21 Nov from a cerebral hemorrhage. Bob was buried at West Point on 24 Nov. Bill **Jenna** accompanied Bob's widow, Forrest, to West Point. Forrest will continue to reside at 1408 Bayshore Drive, Apt 1211, Miami, Fla. 33131. The Class joins in sending deepest sympathy to Forrest in her bereavement.

I also regret having to report the death of William Wayne **Courtwright** at his home in Girard, Kans., on 21 Apr 64. Although few of us had seen him in recent years, we remember him well from cadet days. He always retained his interest in our Class. Retiring from his position as chief of contact of the regional office of the Veterans' Administration in Kansas City several years ago, he moved to Girard and served as municipal judge and justice of the peace until his death. We send our deepest sympathy to his family on their great loss.

Our 15th annual co-ed class luncheon, held on 11 Nov in the Army-Navy Club, proved to be a very enjoyable occasion. Present were: Victoria **Almquist,** Emily **Bingham,** Loessa **Coffey,** Leo and Miriam **Conner,** Connie **Diehl** and son **Billie,** Red **Durfee,** Marguerite **Eyster,** Lew **Griffith,** Bob and Marjorie **Hasbrouck,** May **Heavey** and daughter Mary Louise Hartman, Biff and Elizabeth **Jones** with their son Larry and daughter-in-law Janis, Pete and Gertrude **Purvis,** Bill **Reeder,** Harry and Harriett **Rising,** Edith **Shaffer,** Fred III and Jeanie **Sharp,** Red and Dorothy **Warner,** Honus and Dot **Wagner.**

The above locals welcomed out-of-towners Joe and Bessie **Cohen** and their daughter Betsy, Dutch and Teddy **Gerhardt** (celebrating their 37th wedding anniversary), Bart and Virginia **Harloe,** John and Marie **Martin,** Bill and Louise **Paca,** and Leo **Smith.**

Leo **Smith,** as he has so graciously done each year, presented a beautiful piece of glassware as a door prize for the ladies. This was won by Marjorie **Hasbrouck.**

Any members of the Class contemplating a trip to this area in 1965 are urged to plan to attend the next annual party, same place, same date. It would be a pleasure for all of us.

Phil **Day** wrote recently that classmates at Winter Park plan to assemble on 11 Nov, as we have been doing here in Washington.

Eddie **Maling** writes of life in, and visitors to, Chapala, Mexico: "Sammie and I were most surprised and pleased this noon when a big, beautiful car drove up to our front gate and out popped Harriet and Jimmy **Hea.** They were on one of their regular trips, this time through Mexico, and decided to take a chance on finding us here in the Chapala area. Jimmy said he had no trouble in locating our bailiwick. We had lunch and a fine 3-hour visit with time to exchange news on how well life is treating both couples. They both appeared in fine fettle and seemed to think we were still staggering along pretty well. They hope to drop in on Florence and Jack **Johnson** on their way home to California.

"Sammie and I continue to find life here just about perfect, for retirement, that is. The number one tee of our very good golf course is almost at our front door. We never miss a day golfing. There is a large colony of Americans and Canadians in this area so we have loads of friends, lots of bridge, and too many parties, in addition to the golf. I've been roped in as president of the country club this year and am also a member of the board of our Civic Assn, so keep plenty busy. We sure are looking forward to a visit from any of my traveling classmates."

Dent **Sharp** spent 2 weeks in the George Washington Hospital in October for treatment of emphysema. He made such a rapid recovery that he was able to rush back to Maine in time to get in the honey from his bee-hives, shoot a deer, and catch a few salmon. He arrived back in DC on 16 Nov, traveling with a full load, i.e., trailer, duck boat, a variety of weapons, and his favorite deckhand, wife Ellanor. They continued on to their winter home in Charleston.

Leo and Miriam **Conner,** as is their custom every September, spent 2 weeks fishing at Cape Hatteras.

Bob **Hasbrouck** was in New York in September for a conference with a motion picture company which plans to produce a movie on the Battle of the Bulge, in which Bob's division participated.

Lowell and Elizabeth **Riley** toured the beautiful New England countryside after enrolling a daughter at Vassar in September.

Norman and Carobel **McNeill** spent several weeks touring the southern states. They visited, among other places, Gainesville, Ga. (where their courtship originally blossomed), and Pine Mountain Park, which they described as unusually beautiful. Harry **Rising,** shortly after his return from a summer at their place on Lake Keuka, took off on a fishing and hunting trip to Calgary and British Columbia, and reports an enjoyable and successful time. Alice **O'Keefe** spent several days in November with son, Maj. Desmond O'Keefe Jr., and his family in Fort Dix. Her other son, Edward, is a junior in the Yale Medical School. Connie **Diehl** is teaching at the Georgetown Convent.

Marguerite **Eyster** writes: "Daughter Cherie was here from Geneva, Switzerland, where she and her husband and their two children have lived for the past 2 years. They come home from wherever they may be to replenish their wardrobes and so I can see how much my grandchildren have grown. I was delighted to know they would be in Geneva again. They seemed so far away when they were in New Delhi, India."

We are glad to welcome Victoria **Almquist** back with us. She is now established at the Army Distaff Hall. Dutch **Gerhardt** had a hernia operation in September and says the incision looks like a Caesarean section. However, he is now fully recovered after whatever was delivered. The local wives and widows recently had their monthly luncheon at the Holiday Inn below Alexandria. Present were Mesdames: **Coffey, Conner, Eyster, Heavey, Huff, Jank, Jones,** and **Warner.**

Frank and Mary Helen **Meade** were in town in September visiting their daughter and family. They had been in Europe, mostly the Bavarian Alps, since May. Frank joined **Conner, Durfee, Reeder, Jones,** and **Warner** at the fall luncheon of the West Point Society of DC on 22 September.

Present at our monthly class luncheon on 18 Sept were: **Conner, Durfee, Griffith, Jones, Purvis, Reeder, Warner,** and Fred

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Sharp III. On 16 Oct the same attended, plus **Hasbrouck, Rising,** and **Wagner,** and minus Griffith and Purvis.

Fred Sharp III, a Foreign Service officer, after a lengthy assignment on Panamanian affairs, is now officer-in-charge of Inter-American political affairs in the State Department. Fred joins us regularly at our monthly class luncheons. Reading of the detail of my son-in-law to Paraguay, he was reminded that his father Dent, while still a captain, was attaché to three countries at the same time—Argentina, Paraguay, and Uruguay. Dent spent 3 or 4 months each year in Paraguay while it was engaged in the Gran Chaco war with Bolivia. He was a member of the neutral military commission, and in 1935, after cessation of hostilities, was decorated by both Paraguay and Bolivia for his work in repatriation of prisoners.

Fred III, also tells us that Col. S.N. Homan, husband of our late Jack **Mallory's** daughter Sallie, is returning from duty in Vietnam and is now slated for Italy. Sallie is a niece of Dent **Sharp.**

Lois **Stamps** visited her family in Memphis for several weeks in October. **Ringsdorf** was in the hospital for several weeks in November with a minor heart ailment but is OK now. Sam was our only representative at Homecoming at West Point on 24 Oct. He says it was the best yet. He has seen all of the home football games and usually sees **Whittington** and **Gerhardt** there. We have had the great pleasure of having Bart and Virginia **Harloe** in the area for several weeks. They visited their daughter Anne and her family. Their son-in-law, Lt. Col. Truscott, is stationed here. Kenneth and Wildith **Moore** took a 3-week auto trip in October through Idaho and Colorado and thence to Tucson, Ariz. Among the enthusiasts at the International Race at Laurel on 11 Nov were Jack and Renah **Carroll.**

Life magazine, in its issue of 12 July 64, featured a story on the war in Vietnam. The photo on the cover was of a handsome stalwart captain leading his patrol through a swamp. The captain is young Bob **Bacon** '56, son of our Bob and Helen. Bacon noted in his letter that Luff **Meredith** was back in good health after having been laid up for a while.

Anne **Counts** went to Albuquerque in September for a wedding in the family and while in the area, visited various relatives. In October she went to Pebble Beach for a visit with a nephew and his family, and later with Col. and Mrs. Walter Kraus, old friends from West Point days. While in Pebble Beach she saw all of our classmates in the area. Anne was vacating her house in Coronado about 15 Dec and will stay indefinitely with her sister in Hobbs, N. Mex. (street address listed with other address changes). Anne does not plan to visit her daughter and family in Paris until late 1965.

Frankie **Carr,** top horseman of our Class for 50 years, brings us up to date on his very active career: "Evva and I both are very well. I'm still on this racetrack merry-go-round. With five tracks in the state, and each track having one meeting a year, it requires a move about every 2½ months. Some 10 or 11 years ago we established residence in Burlingame. We are in Southern California about half the time, but do manage to have 6 or 7 months with the furniture that we bought, on time, 30 or 40 years ago.

"There are a few classmates in the California area, but I haven't seen any for 3 or 4 years. My manner of living doesn't fit in well with social activities. Get up at 4:30 a.m. Take a nap at noon. Go to the racetrack in the afternoon, and then fall into bed after dinner. Could it be that I'm getting old?

"I was distressed to hear about Jerry **Counts,** particularly so, since Letterman Hospital is only 18 miles away. I would so much have liked to have visited him in the hospital. As you know, friendships at West Point went very much according to height. Jerry was my height, so we were in the same company. It isn't necessary for me to add that we didn't sit together in the same academic sections. He was one of those dreamers with a crystal ball and always came up with the right answer. In spite of the above shortcomings, he was a great guy. I'm grieved at his passing. In a few months I'll be in Southern California, and will try and get in touch with Anne."

Troland says the only recent news in Lexington is that in mid-September a red-breasted grosbeak came to wife Marion's feeder.

From Gloucester, Everett **Brown** reports some very interesting items: "Manage to keep busy from spring until fall, hunting, fishing, and working around the house—to say nothing of 10 grandchildren all summer. Two years ago we spent 2 winter months in Hawaii and last year went to the Orient on the *President Roosevelt.* This winter we hope to end up in Europe."

Dorothye **Matlock** is in Europe again on official business for the Department of the Army. Early last fall Mac and Georgia **Graham** visited his brother and sister in his old home in Appalachia, Va. Mac points out that this area was also the home grounds of John Mosby, Davy Crockett, Sgt. York, Stonewall Jackson, and "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." Mac agrees with the federal commander during Reconstruction days who, after occupying the territory for 12 years, pronounced the people the best he had ever seen. Mac also visited his brother-in-law's fishing camp, 100 miles from Appalachia in the mountains of N.C., and picks it as the spot to go when it gets hot and humid in Kansas City. He returned home by way of Ala., La., Miss., and Ark. He is enthusiastic over the prosperity he saw in all these states.

Bill **Chapman** says the social whirl in Pebble Beach is so continuous that he is now swimming 500 yards 5 times a week in order to keep in shape. Major activities listed: round of parties for Anne **Counts;** Anne **Williamson** celebrating return of son-in-law Bob Sweeney from Vietnam; country club dinner-dance with the Paul **Coles;** party for Pat Henry Williams (daughter of our Commandant, Guy V.); reunion with old boyhood pal Sid Graves of '15; party by Bush **Bissell** at which Chapman says he got a definite impression that the host was approaching remarriage; and finally a large party given by the Chapmans for their house guests, Count and Countess Raymond Courbis, of Paris. The Monterey *Herald* gave this several columns, plus a photo of the Chapmans and their house guests—four very handsome people. Bill and the Count are members of the Society of the Cincinnati, membership in which is limited to lineal descendants of American and French officers who served in the American Revolution. Chapman describes the visit as follows:

"A very attractive young French couple, Count & Countess Raymond Courbis, were our guests for a couple of days. They were in this country on a scholarship from the Society of the Cincinnati. After attending sessions were preceded by, interspersed with, and concluded by addresses delivered to all participating students in plenary session—a keynote address, two panel discussions, and the banquet address. These talks, presented by distinguished leaders, had the desired effect of provoking lively student discussion in the round-table groups.

The keynote address, particularly, was intended to provide a thought-provoking stimulant for all of the group discussions regardless of regional area. This year, the address was delivered by Mr. Kenneth T. Young, Jr., former U.S. Ambassador to Thailand (1961-63) and presently president of the Asia Society. Mr. Young focused his remarks on the characteristics of the processes of national development and on the five "strategies" that the U.S. should pursue with regard to the developing nations.

In his opening remarks Mr. Young said that it was unfortunate that most theorists on development have overemphasized the economic facet of the process, and have also tended to disassociate the political development from the social environment in which modernization must occur. Development is people, he declared, not institutions. And recognizing this fact, one cannot always expect to find stability in the process of economic and social growth. Development is a combination of build-up and breakdown—a metabolic process characterized by accelerating tension, revolt, disintegration and alienation.

Mr. Young also called attention to three problems that foment the breakdowns in modernization in most developing societies: these nations and territories are agrarian however much they may aspire to be industrial; they are faced with immense migrations from rural to urban areas; and they have a young population that is becoming increasingly alienated from the traditional values of the elder generation. Any U.S. strategies of development assistance, he pointed out, must be responsive to these three problem areas.

Mr. Young then proposed these strategies for student discussion:

1. The United States should support *integral development,* that is, combining political, economic, social, cultural and military efforts. Specialization in our American society is mirrored in our approach to assisting others. Frequently, U.S. experts in one functional area are totally unfamiliar with requirements in another area. The economist, for example, may not be aware of, or even care about, the problems of the military advisor. We Americans must organize in teams, therefore, in order to approach problems in their entirety rather than piecemeal. What's more, we should insist on the same team-approach within the country we are helping.

2. Unfortunately, nations tend to be

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too large and complex for a successful, nationwide, team-approach. We need to identify manageable, geographic portions of nations as assistance target areas. Considering the tendency in most developing nations for large concentrations of people to collect in already overcrowded cities, while farm populations continue to cluster in tiny isolated villages, the idea of the intermediate "town" has just never caught on. Consequently, the U.S. should pursue a *town-centered strategy.*

3. We must learn much more about the existing *political process* in each developing nation. What special qualities should its leaders have, and how can we stimulate the growth of such local leaders?

4. The emerging societies must be given a *sense of national identity* and an awareness of and appreciation for their own country's history and culture. A sense of cultural identity within a developing society could have a favorable, dampening effect on the inevitable breakdowns inherent in the modernization process.

5. If they are to maintain their independence on their own terms, the developing nations need a *counterstrategy to communist activity and subversion.* The United States ought to provide the organization, weapons, and operational techniques for this counterstrategy.

Summarizing, Mr. Young reminded the students of the tremendous responsibilities the United States has as leader of the free world; cautioned that our resources are not inexhaustible; and suggested that the U.S. must be selective in deciding on the recipients of its assistance programs. Charged with these practical considerations, the students were ready for the first panel discussion scheduled for that evening.

Each of the two panel discussions was designed to provide a diversity of expert opinion on some critical aspect of the general conference topic. This year the panels directed their attention to the "Problems of Modernization," and "Problems in the Formulation and Execution of U.S. Policy Toward the Developing Nations."

The format of each panel was the same: the experts first presented a 15-minute statement on the nature of the problem as they viewed it. Then there was a short period during which the panelists openly—and spiritedly—discussed the subject. Finally, the panel answered questions from the students for about an hour. Students wishing to do so also had opportunities to "buttonhole" the panelists at the informal reception that followed each panel discussion.

The panel on "Problems of Modern-

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summer school at Harvard, they flew out to the Pacific Coast, and I had charge of their planning, etc., from Boston to California, via Grand Canyon and back as far as New Orleans, where they were to spend a few days before returning to Anderson House. Toodles had a very nice cocktail supper for them at our house. We included a number of members of the Society of Cincinnati and their wives, local classmates, and a few other French and military among the invitees."

We regretted that Bill abandoned his original plan to come to DC in October. However, he promises to include us when he comes East to attend the Triennial of the Society of the Cincinnati in Boston in May 1965. He is an alternate delegate from Maryland. From Boston he will go to Long Island to visit his niece and her family; then to West Point and down to DC.

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We are happy and proud to announce that Hiram Addison **Ely**, 7½ lbs., was born to our Hi and Rae on 3 Nov at Valley Forge Hospital. Mother, father, and son, all being well and happy, returned to Hi Hope Farm on Sunday, 8 Nov, where Hiram Addison has taken complete charge. Congratulations to our "Man of the Year" and his lady.

The following social item, of great interest to us all, appeared in the Monterey *Herald* on 10 Oct and was relayed to us by Bill **Chapman**: "Mrs. Vada Margaret Ferguson of Carmel and Brig. Gen. John Ter Bush **Bissell** (USA Ret) were married yesterday at a quiet ceremony in the home of Gen. Bissell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leet W. Bissell, on Hatton Road, Carmel. Gen. and Mrs. Bissell left on a motor trip to the East Coast from which they will return to reside in Carmel."

We are all very happy for the bride and bridegroom and send our felicitations. Their address is Route 1, Box 19, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

The honeymoon of the **Bissells** was interrupted on 16 Nov. **Sharp**, **Conner**, and I spotted the couple while at the Army-Navy Club and gave them a warm welcome. It was particularly pleasing to meet the charming Vada.

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Col. Walter E. Lorence
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Over 60 of the Class responded for the winter issue, a fine record for any group to accomplish. Now that so many of you are in the groove, let's keep it up on a quarterly basis. Five minutes of your time, four times a year, will not put too much of a hole in your busy lives.

Wilma **Achatz** sent a cheery holiday message to the Class. She visited Florida for a week and then spent the holidays with her nephew in Connecticut. She keeps busy helping other residents at the Distaff Hall.

The **Adcocks** enjoyed a visit with Pat and Veron **Timothy** in November. They spent the month of January in Hawaii, according to Addie, "dodging the cold Arizona weather." Wow! They should see me riding a tractor and snow-blowing the driveway in my ski suit. It's more fun than skiing.

Season's greetings to the Class were received from Pierre and Kate **Agnew**; from Red and Ruth **Alexander**, who mentioned that their daughter Mrs. James J. Owens is practically a neighbor of ours at Naugatuck, Conn; from the **Axelsons**, who reported the California hills brown and bare (ours are powdery white and wonderful to behold); and from our honorary classmate, Barney **Baruch**. A card just arrived as I write these Notes, from the Axelsons. Yes, that's right, they have moved again, this time to 2675 Fletcher Pkwy, Apt. 324, El Cajon, Calif. 92020.

Mike and Betty **Barragan** report that the years have been good to them—a 15-month-old grandson to enjoy, and no more than the usual quota of aches and pains.

The Bit **Barths** enjoyed a September visit from the **Siberts** at their summer place. Bit expressed the hope that the temporary summer and permanent New Englanders might hold a get-together of their own. In checking over the class list I counted nine regular New Englanders, plus about half a dozen in the fringe areas. Too many for any one household to accommodate, expecially with overflowing grandchildren during summer vacations. But, remembering our happy experience during our 45th Reunion at the Holiday Inn, perhaps some central location at some good New England inn might be the answer to a couple of days of pleasant, relaxing get-togethers. Since Bit started the idea, we'll just appoint him a committee of one to look into the matter.

Bill **Barriger** reported that in late September Bud **Miley** engineered a Dutch class luncheon for Phil **Gallagher** and Andy **Moore** who were visiting Washington. Bill wrote that Phil was his usual ebullient self, while Andy contributed the right amount of decorum to several lively discussions. In early October Savvy **Cruse** and his son Robert were Bill's luncheon guests.

Due to the Barrigers' son Bill's convalescence from major surgery, Mickey and Bill had to forego plans for a fall trip to New England where they had hoped to touch base with the **Tompkinses** and **Lorences**. All now appears to be well on the **Barriger** home front, and we are expecting them to use their rainchecks to New England.

Phil **Gallagher**, in his report on the September get-together in Washington, wrote, "We have aged, but within a short time the warmth and vigor of the personalities we love so well soon shines through. It was wonderful."

Andy **Moore**, in between visits to Washington and the East, reported that he had finished the rough draft of Hal **Lewis's** memorial and had sent it to Jack **Grant** who is collaborating with him. Move it along, Jack.

Bud **Miley** writes that when Eddie and Laura **Sibert** passed thru Washington in November, the Willie Palmers '19 gave a party, attended by several other of our classmates. The Siberts, by the way, after wintering in South Carolina, will visit Europe if all goes well.

The **Mewshaws** spent the Xmas holidays in the Washington area with their daughters June and Sally, who live in nearby Virginia. June's husband is in Korea, and Sally's is at the Pentagon, so both girls are together again after a separation of years. Harry reported miserable weather while in Washington and said that they got lost in a fog trying to get to the **Barrigers** for dinner. Mickey with her customary graciousness brushed aside

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their apologies, and they had a marvelous dinner. Bill's sister Virginia, from Kentucky, was there, as well as son Bill. The event of the evening, wrote Harry, was Bill's manipulation of the new-fangled electric carving knife that he had received for Xmas. Mickey's dessert was a delicious ice cream layer cake which was slightly over-frozen because of the Mewshaws' late arrival. Bill's demonstration of cutting the cake with his new electric carving knife was a sight not easily forgotten.

More holiday greetings from Agnes **Bell**, the **Boineaus**, the **Gruhns**, Lane **Holman**, Bob **Horr**, Daddy **Holt**, the **Hudsons**, Freddie **Kimble**, Frances **Lewis**, Helen **Newman**, Jo **Rice**, the **Robinsons**, **Shermans**, **Tanseys**, **Timothys**, **Whitakers**, and the **Zaks**.

The **Blanchards'** greeting expressed their happiness at having had their daughter "Punkin" and her British Major husband and their two children for a visit. Besides touring the countryside with them, they spent much time riding, fishing, golfing, and hunting.

Dorothy **Casey** had a bout with pneumonia and spent 10 days in convalescing in Puerto Rico, where Pat joined her for a long weekend. She is again in good health, and they spent the holidays at Newport News with their children and grandchildren. Grandson "Chip" Clay, who attends Deerfield Academy, flew to Germany for Xmas with his parents at Nuremberg. The Caseys will winter vacation in the Caribbean at Montserrat instead of Jamaica this year, and fellow beachcombers are welcome from late January to March.

Meyer **Casman**, back from a 'round-the-world air trip via the Orient and Europe, was seen engaged in directing the music for the Bar Assn historical pageant which was presented at Congress Hall in Philadelphia.

In December Jigger **Cobb** took off for Guadalajara, Mexico, to avoid "cold, wet Chattanooga." Jigger's words, not mine.

Peggy **Deylitz** is now settled in her new home in Phoenix. Her card was filled with the beauty of the roses and the gorgeous colors of the Southwest.

Squire **Foster**, writing to say "no thanks" to a winter visit in our north country, goes on to describe his last sledding outing back in the winter of 1917-18 at Plattsburgh Barracks, when he succeeded in breaking Tex **Mussill's** shoulder blade. Squire made a quick trip to the hospital for surgery in October, made a good recovery, but now has an excuse to do a little malingering. For the benefit of those who may be hesitating over our 50th Reunion, I would like to quote from Squire's letter: "I am looking forward to our next reunion and seeing many more classmates than were at the last one. The last two were most pleasant and the 50th should be even better."

Helen **Gerhard** visited in California with son Bill, and daughter-in-law Carol, widow of son Jim. Both Bill and Jim were USMA '44.

In mid-September Paul and Frances **George** were the gracious luncheon hosts of the **Townsleys** and the **Lorences**. Clarry and **Elsie** drove over from their summer home on Squam Lake, and we drove 100 miles due south over super interstate highways to Concord, N.H., and the lovely home of the Georges. We all had a marvelous time, and that's why your reporter hopes for more get-togethers in New England as suggested by **Bit Barth**. The Georges sent greetings to the Class.

The **Grenatas** reported that only the **Krebers**, Sylvia **Shattuck**, and Meyer **Casman**, besides themselves, showed up for the A-N game, and that we missed one of the great games of all years. As a show of fighting spirit it was an inspiring sight to see the ARMY team push Navy back 33 yards on the last three plays of the game. Mike has given notice that he will not return to his teaching job at Penn State after 30 Jun 65. He hopes to spend his time at his permanent home in Leesburg, Va.

With best wishes to the Class from the **Hamiltons**, Bob brings himself up to date for the year 1964. For the first time in his life he was selected for jury duty hearing Federal Court cases. Not being able to say "no" also got him into a bit of work. It so happened that the Pres. of his Golf and Field Club was on the same jury panel and during the un-busy periods talked Bob into taking over the house committee job. This helped to keep him out of mischief part of the year. But still having a bit of time left, and still unable to say "no," he took on the job of treasurer of the Y's Men's Club, the adult organization that raised funds for and guided the young peoples' activities. On the heels of that came the job of financial secretary of the Presbyterian Church, which became his heaviest, time-consuming, extracurricular activity and began to cut into his home work and golf. Result, Bob is just about as busy as when he was working for a living. Other than the above, Bob says that they haven't been any place and have no immediate plans for going any place.

Wynot and Betsy **Irish** sent season's greetings from the ski slopes of Colorado. Wynot wrote that while creaking bones no longer permit indulgence in the sport, they enjoy watching Betsy's four sons hard at it.

Connie **Jadwin** sent me his 201 file all neatly typed. Cost me an extra 5 cents postage due but was well worth it. There are a few files still outstanding, so how about getting them in to me? I'll even be glad to pay the postage. Connie's son and family and Peg's sons were with them for the holidays. In January they went to Florida to winter on their boat anchored at the Ocean Reef Club, Key Largo. Connie says that there are two extra bunks available for classmates passing that-a-way.

Ann and Leo **Kreber** were two of the thousands thrilled by ARMY's victory. They lunched with the **Jadwins** when the latter were in Columbus for the horse show.

The **Lorences**, so far, not only have survived but have enjoyed the winter in the north country. We had house guests for the holidays—real ski enthusiasts from Illinois who usually ski in Colorado. They arrived Xmas eve, loaded with all the latest equipment, after traveling 1,100 miles in 2 days so as not to lose a moment on the slopes. A crusty snow cover had met their eyes en route. Up early Xmas morn to face a brilliant and, strangely enough, hot sun. By high noon the temperature had reached 60 and the snow had melted. Whether its being our first winter here had anything to do with it or not we'll never know. However, the saying up in this country is, if you don't like the weather, just wait five minutes. Lo and behold it started snowing Sunday night and by morning the ground was covered with 8 inches, and all the ski slopes were back in operation. We do have variety up here with never a dull moment. While waiting for the new snow we kept sampling Anna Mary's treasures put up during the year, products from our 65 acres, plus goodies off our 8-ft.-long sideboard.

John **Mesick** wonders if we've become infused with New Hampshire folkways. He

ization" was chaired by Mr. Lawrence Finkelstein, vice president, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Dr. Howard Wriggins, a member of the State Department Policy Planning Council, discussed the political and ideological aspects of modernization. Dr. Gardner Patterson of Princeton University, former Director of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton, spoke on the international balance of payments effects of economic growth. The fourth and last panelist was the Honorable S. K. Roy, Minister Plenipotentiary and Consul General of the Republic of India in New York City. Here for his second consecutive student conference, Mr. Roy outlined specific aspects of the modernization process as seen by a senior official from a major, less-developed nation.

Colonel A. A. Jordan, Jr., Professor and Acting Head of the Department of Social Sciences, chaired the other panel on "Problems in the Formulation and Execution of Policy." Panel II further reinforced student awareness of the complexities of national security policy planning. Dr. W. Phillips Davison, of the Council on Foreign Relations, stressed the importance of the press and public opinion as restraints on the policy process. Dr. Karl G. Harr, Jr., president, Aerospace Industries Association of America, Inc., and a former Special Assistant to President Eisenhower for Security Operations Coordination, discussed the Washington end of policy formulation. Dr. Harr's perspective was complemented by that of Dr. John S. Badeau, Director of the Near- and Middle-East Institute at Columbia University and former U.S. Ambassador to the United Arab Republic (1961-64), who commented on U.S. policy from the standpoint of the operator in the field.

An indication of the effectiveness of these panel discussions was the fact that each panel had to be terminated due to the late hour, with 15 or 20 students still wanting to ask questions.

The next-to-last event of each year's conference is the banquet on the final evening. The banquet address for SCUSA XVI was delivered by the Honorable Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture. Although he directed most of his comments to the role of American agricultural products as instruments of U.S. policy *vis-a-vis* the developing nations, Secretary Freeman also took this occasion to remind the students of the overwhelming successes of American agriculture:

> Stop and think for a moment . . . of what fewer than 8 percent of the people in this country are able to do. First, to feed the people in the United States better and cheaper than any people have ever been fed

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in the history of mankind. Second, to make available to the needy in our own country about ¾ of a billion dollars worth of food a year. Third, to sell for dollars, around the world, about 4½ billion dollars worth of food a year—25 percent of the critical balance of payments [revenue from overseas sales] comes from the sale of agricultural products. Then, under our Food-for-Peace Program, to make available about 1¾ billion dollars worth of food each year. And, despite this enormous production we have an estimated 25 percent of unused capacity.

The successes of the past and present, Mr. Freeman cautioned, cannot allow us to disregard the challenges and opportunities of the future. "The goal for the future," he said "should be 'Ending Hunger in a Free World,'" which was the theme of his entire talk. Attainment of this objective, he emphasized, is imperative not just for humanitarian reasons, but also for our own security. World peace and progress cannot be maintained in a world half-fed and half-hungry. U.S. food abundance cannot be an end in itself; it should be a means for assisting the less-developed nations to agricultural self-sufficiency as a vital prerequisite of balanced economic growth. Therefore, we in the United States should:

1. Make our foreign food distribution program more responsive to the vital nutritional needs of our free world neighbors who need the help, and less dependent upon the haphazard trends of our own surplus production. In terms of American production policy, this means guiding our productive resources into providing what's needed instead of adjusting our contribution to what's left over in the storage bins.

2. Export our production experience and know-how as a full partner in the 'food package.' (We have) the right to ask that there be a balanced program of economic development, and that there be the solid foundation of a productive agriculture.

In closing, Secretary Freeman stressed again the potential of American international agricultural programs as "an investment in sound economic growth that constantly strengthens free institutions."

Background Readings, round table discussions, major addresses in plenary session, the preparation of a final report—each of these features of SCUSA XVI contributed to the realization of the complexity of national security policy on the part of the student partici-

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comes from the upper Hudson Valley and appreciates what this location can do for one. Due to the death of his sister, his mother, and his sister's son, he passed up his usual fall trip to the Hudson.

The **Mielenzes**, busy with political conventions and elections via TV, plus other sideline activities, stuck pretty close to Macon during the fall. Son, Lloyd Jr., after leaving Sill visited with them en route to Thailand as a member of JUSMAG. Lloyd mentioned having received a charming letter from Ann **Kreber** with encouraging words for Maurine's speedy return to normal after her fall. The news in our column does get around. Good for you, Ann; it must have helped, because Maurine is back up and at 'em.

Tex and Grace **Mussill**, in their seasonal forecasts for 1965, predict that ARMY's win over Navy "is the start of a new and more promising era." Amen, we say.

Robbie **Newman** has been busy almost constantly with various charity drives in Winter Park. She spent the holidays in Washington.

The **Rundells** report everything in good shape at Winter Park upon their return from Connecticut in October. They were fortunate that all the storms passed them by this year. Daughter Bobbie, husband Jim Beddow, and granddaughter Ann flew down for Thanksgiving. Granddaughter Jane, a senior at Wash. State U., couldn't make it. Earle and Bee spent the holidays with them at Fort Monroe, where son Bud and family joined them. It was the first time the entire family had had a Xmas together in 9 years.

P.W. **Smith** wrote that after a snowless Xmas they got enough snow to satisfy all but the insatiable skiers. This included the usual number of below-zero nights. Carol keeps busy with church activities, orchestra, and weekly painting classes.

The **Townsleys** had to take a rain check on their proposed "around-the-mountains" trip which was to include a stop at the **Lorences**, and left Center Harbor in October for Long Island. They attended the ARMY-Duke game but were a bit disappointed not only in the score but also in the number of the Class in attendance. In January they made their usual trek to Charleston.

The **Wards** sailed in mid-January on the P&O *Arcadia* from Vancouver via Hawaii, Fiji, Australia, Hong Kong, and India to London. After a visit in London they return home via S.S. *United States* in mid-April. Bunny wrote that Chesty is fed up on flying and thus, while seemingly archaic, the trip will be via train and ship.

Now, as Ann and Joe **Zak** wrote in their greeting, "we are with you in spirit, for we were both children of the north country." So we, the **Lorences**, are with all of you in spirit, for all of us are the product of our great Alma Mater.

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

Thank you all for your Christmas cards and the news of you that they brought. The Fred **Pearsons** had their daughter with them for Thanksgiving. Their son is at Merced, Calif., learning the KC-135 tanker. Fred writes of seeing the **Knudsens, Dunkelbergs,** and **MacKenzies.** The last-named are off for a trip to Mexico.

The George **McReynoldses'** card was a color photograph of their charming house and truly beautiful garden. Fortunately, Santa Barbara's big fire stopped a few miles short of their property. Arch **Colwell** relishes memories of the 1963 June Week and pipes the 1968 Reunion. Allison **Miller** has retired from United Investment Counsel but is V. Cmdr. of the Legion, Veep of the Sojourners, and president of the Presbyterian Church men's club, so he seems to be well occupied. Ruth is even more active. What a pair! And they still find time for trips to Long Beach, Glacier National Park, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, and Canada's Glacier National Park.

Mike **Kelly** is off for the Island of Tobago, the Bird of Paradise Inn. The Fred Stevenses are at their Dunedin, Fla., winter home, where they see the Lew **Gibneys** frequently. Mike and Barbara **Jenkins** are year-'round residents of Florida now. Their son Bud has moved to St. Louis where the parents visited at Christmas. Their daughter Barbara gave birth to a second son last August.

Fred **Butler** protests that my agents reported his activities incorrectly! He writes: "We left on short notice. The whole trip, San Francisco to Cannes and return home, only lasted 23 days. We did manage to motor from Cannes to Paris and flew from there to Shannon. We were in Ireland for 10 days and stopped in New York for 1 day. There we paid our last visit to Mr. Hoover, and also saw the World's Fair." But he *was* the guest of President De Gaulle in France.

Bill **Blair** had Isabel's youngest sister and her four small children with them for 3 days, and Isabel's mother with them for Christmas. The sister's husband, Mark **Rhoads'** son, is in Thailand.

Dzau writes: "The letters from you good friends and classmates have given me courage and cheer this past year." He is working even harder than ever and has taken on so many jobs that one wonders if he ever sleeps. His address is P.L.E. Dzau, 2A Rua do Paraiso, 3/F Macau, via Hong Kong. All classmates traveling in the East are urged to visit Dzau.

Benjamin A. **Dickson** writes from 518 Mill Brook Rd, Devon, Pa., in his own inimitable style: "Your Christmas greeting with newsletter was hugely enjoyed by Eleanor and me. The Class Baby looks as if he were just about to grow whiskers and jine the Cavalry. Last Friday I got tossed out of Valley Forge Army Hospital Outpatient Dept for simulating, and was told to 'throw physick to the dogs.' I now have to come up with a new attention-getter, since hypochondria no longer works. In fact, I played both ways for 60 minutes in three successive football games the other afternoon and still had strength enough to keep Eleanor from turning off the TV.

"Harrison **Shaler** played a one-night stand in Devon earlier this month, and, with 20 lbs. missing, he looks like a matinee idol. His Kreml-man hair glistens like a Clairol job, and I believe that among his runners-up are Mickey Hargaitay, Hampton Fancher III, and Sandra Dee's Ex. What an ad for Geritol!

"The Navy game was a great solace after 5 years of 'Right forever on the scaffold; wrong forever on the throne.' When Cadet Zadel and his fellow zealots gave you-know-who the shirt-tail run into the end zone for two black marks, on Navy's first series from the scrimmage, even the people in the cheapest $10 seats saw that the cadets' hearts were in their work. Even among the ARMY's walking wounded there was no evidence of battle fatigue, malingering, or skulking. The élan

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displayed reminded oldsters of the Big Red One, Hell-on-Wheels, the 82d AB and the Screaming Eagles on fields like Mons-Le Cateau.

"Colin has taken a sabbatical from the Cryostat and is teaching American literature and history at U. of Bordeaux. This follows Amherst's dictum that science and the humanities are inseparable and echoes P. Wirt Robinson. Eleanor and I both hope that the Devon Horse Show or some other stimulus will bring you this far north so we can beat our gums together. Don't forget that J.E.B. Stuart rode all the way up to Carlisle, Pa., so you have historical precedent."

Tiny and Bob **Schow** were much in evidence at Willie **Palmer's** year's end party at the Army-Navy Club. In fact, Bob appears at the club once or twice a month, as he is still a consultant with RCA and so comes to town a few days each month. They report a poor shooting season with few quail, which

Nov 1918: The Bryan Conrads winning the Family Class, Blue Ridge Hunt Junior Horse Show, on "Scooter," "Prodigy," and "Daisy."

I can corroborate, and a good catch of fish, but the 4,000 trees they planted in 1961 are 8 feet tall. Mine all died.

The **Gillands** report that they hold up well and enjoy many interests, but do things just a bit slower. Pansy and Sam **Walker** are at the same place in New Orleans, and urge us to look them up there. They were in the Northeast last spring and visited West Point. The **Gildarts'** son Charles graduated from C&GSC last June. Isobel and Chuck motored to Leavenworth for the ceremonies, seeing on the way, Zion, Capital Reef and Colorado National Park, Black Canyon, Royal Gorge, Pike's Peak, and other points of interest in Utah and Colorado. Later they visited Flint, Mich., and the Mohawk Valley, and then drove across Connecticut and Massachusetts to Mattapoissett on Buzzard's Bay and Martha's Vineyard. Homeward bound they visited in the Adirondacks, Flint again, Glacier National Park, Waterton, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, Vancouver, and Astoria.

Fred **Pearson** reports seeing the Chris **Knudsens**, both going sound. They were quite excited over a visit from their children. The **Bixbys** have moved north to be better centered among the expanding host of grandchildren. THE PLACE is 1332 Running Spring Road, Apt. 136-4, Walnut Creek Leisure World, Calif 94529. Juliette and A.M. **Wilson** are moving to the same area.

From Allison **Miller** we learn: "On 5 Sept Maude and Mrs. **Muller** gave a very delightful cocktail party at the open mess at Fort Mason. It was a grand affair and greatly enjoyed by the classmates who were able to attend, since some time had gone by without a get-together. Classmates present included the **Butlers, Bathursts** (from Scottsdale, house guests of the Millers), **Cambres, Dietrichs, Gillespies,** Millers, **Monroes, Popes,** Jess **Rogers,** and **Trowers.** Charlie Bathurst has built a second home at Highland Pines, a few miles west of Prescott, Ariz., for use in the summer, altho' it is equipped for year-'round living. He claims it has a view of 80 miles—eyesight is improving. Actually the house is on a ridge at about 6,000 feet, and one can see across the valley to the mountain beyond Flagstaff.

Jimmie and Howard **Peckham** took a trip to the West Coast in September. Howard visited 14 workshops for the blind en route. They saw the **Butlers** in San Francisco, **Gorlinski** in Sacramento, and Tubby **Snow** in Raleigh, N.C. Howard **Brimmer** wrote in November that since the fishing season was over he might as well come East and see the ARMY-Navy game. I hope he did, as it was the perfect year to see it, but I don't know since I didn't go myself and no one has reported seeing him. Tula and Howell **Cocke** spent 6 weeks in Hawaii during the winter, an agreeable change.

All of the Class within a reasonable distance of Washington assembled with their wives at the War College Mess on 1 Nov 64 for dinner. The Washington ladies ran the show, and it was a good one. Dorothy **Barnes** headed a hard-working committee of which Laura Belle **Badger** was treasurer. Those present were: the Badgers, Barneses, **Bennetts, Conrads** G.B., **Evanses. Fellerses, Gullatts, Hastingses, Hixons, Holbrooks, Mosses, Peckhams, Valentines, Groveses, Snows,** and **Twichells.** Also there were: **Norman, Kelly,** and **Yoder,** the last-named accompanied by a lovely lady, Mrs. Luty. Joanne Patton came with her parents, Helen and Willard Holbrook, and we were happy to see Millie **Stice** and Gladys **Bevans** there also.

V.J. **Conrad** has had a tough time again, in the Camp Pendleton Naval Hospital. His praise of the doctors, nurses, and corpsmen there is resounding. They have pulled him through again after several very serious operations, including the removal of a large part of his stomach. Consequently, he has arranged to have "Pop" **Hendrick** drink his share of the Old Fitzgerald supply in the future. VJ reports that Frances Hesp telephoned him that Vic **Hesp** had had a stroke, was recovering gradually, but had decided to retire from his job with the California Highway Dept. Pop Hendrick has had visits from **Norman** and **McReynolds.** The **Gildarts** visited VJ Conrad.

The **Peckhams** had a grand party at the Army-Navy Country Club at Christmas time. Howard and his bride Jimmie (Hemenway) were perfect hosts. They make a handsome and congenial couple. Every retired Engineer officer living within 100 miles of Washington must have been there, as well as many members of Nov '18—a grand party.

The Roger Wickses' card bears a lovely drawing of their attractive house at 120 Highland Rd., Southern Pines, N.C. Other cards came from Vi and Gerald **O'Rouark,** Ruby and Bix **Bixby,** Helen and Willard **Holbrook,** Buddha and Dick **Groves,** Dorothy and Elmer **Barnes,** Tula and Howell **Cocke,** Laura Belle and Bill **Badger,** Elsie and George **Keyser,** Betty and Gerry **Trichel,** Esther and Mark **Rhoads,** Connie and John **Fonvielle,** and many others.

The **Badgers** left on 4 Jan for San Fran-

pants. As determined from their critique sheets, the students this year, as in previous years, were almost unanimous in their praise of the conference. Many said it was the most rewarding single educational experience that they had yet encountered in college.

But there were other equally important results.

Cadet participants were not only able to study in depth the geographic area of their choice, but they also had this opportunity to compare their thoughts and ideas with those of a cross-section of outstanding college students. The spirited give-and-take of the round-table challenged and sharpened the cadets' ability to speak their views on a variety of highly complex issues. And, faced with the responsibility for planning and conducting the conference, the cadet administrative staff gained an appreciation for the absolute necessity of detailed, coordinated, advance planning, and for the importance of meticulous checking to insure the proper execution of those plans.

A last, and in the long run perhaps the most important benefit to accrue to the Military Academy and to the Army from SCUSA XVI, was the opportunity it gave these outstanding young men and women from other colleges to get a close-up look at West Point. One Ivy-League student noted his reaction:

> I came to SCUSA expecting to be exposed to an intense period of indoctrination by narrow-minded military men. Instead, I found myself part of a free-wheeling, imaginative discussion which was sustained throughout the conference both in and out of the conference rooms. My preconceptions concerning the nature of the military mind were crushed. As sheer public relations, the conference was an unmitigated triumph.

The student conference is the product of no one individual or department. Its success is variously based: on the many long hours of work of the cadet staff and the officers directly involved; on the generous financial assistance of the Olmsted Foundation; on the support of many departments and post agencies. In short, it is a product of the entire Military Academy and its alumni.

For the contribution SCUSA XVI has made to the country's academic community, West Point can be proud.

The complete texts of the Keynote Address, Banquet Address, Panel Sessions I and II, and the final reports of the round-tables are contained in the Proceedings *of the Student Conference. A copy of the* Proceedings *can be obtained by writing to the Executive Secretary, SCUSA XVI, Department of Social Sciences, USMA, West Point, New York.*

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Down The Field

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Soccer Reaches NCAA Semi-Finals

Coach Joe Palone and his soccer team followed the previous season's script almost to the letter in 1964. Going into the Navy game with an 8-1 record, the team had already earned a regional berth in the NCAA tournament. Then Navy won, 2-1, at West Point.

In the first tournament game against Cortland State—at Cortland, N.Y.—ARMY won. At the end of regulation play the score was tied 3-3. When neither team could score in the allowed three overtime periods, ARMY was declared the winner on the basis of a 2-1 "corner kick" advantage. Trinity was defeated, 6-1, in a second-round match at West Point, and ARMY was in the semi-finals. Moving to the Brown University campus, ARMY was paired with Michigan State, and was eliminated in a 3-2 overtime decision.

Team captain Mike Deems of Colorado Springs, Colo., the team's leading scorer, received the Athletic Board Award as the outstanding player on the squad. Jim Kriebel of Philadelphia was selected by his teammates as the 1965 captain.

Yearlings Help Cross Country

A promising group of yearling cross country runners earned a 7-2 record for West Point this past fall. Jim Warner of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., was the top performer as ARMY gained fourth place in the Heptagonals (the eight Ivy League schools, ARMY and Navy), and 11th place in the IC4A meet. Jim Harvey, a First Classman from San Antonio, Texas, received the outstanding performer award from the Athletic Board. Fred Barnes of Palmer, Alaska, was named the cross country captain for the 1965 season.

Winter Squads Off To Strong Start

ARMY athletic teams were most successful during the first two months of the winter season, winning 52 of 70 events in varsity intercollegiate competition. Two of the nine Academy teams are still undefeated at the time of this writing.

Basketball was 10-6 going into February with a fourth place in the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore., during the Christmas holidays. Ankle injuries to the junior duo of Mike Silliman and Bill Helkie slowed the cagers in their January surge. Stellar play by center, John Ritch, who received a Rhodes Scholarship in mid-December, has been the biggest improvement of the season.

The gymnastics team, led by captain Tad Ono, had its biggest challenge in February but came through the first two months with four wins in five

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cisco where they will join the Joe **Mosses** and go by liner to Honolulu. After a week there they will go by air to Sidney, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, and then home via Hong Kong and Okinawa. They hope to see **Dzau** and get a first-hand report from him. They have sold their house, and when they return about 1 March will move into the same apartment house where the **Gullatts** live—at 4545 Connecticut Ave., NW., Washington, D.C. Helen and Willard **Holbrook** planned to spend a few weeks in February at the Camelback Inn in Stockdale, Ariz.

I hope that by the time you read this, Kit **Baker** will have completely recovered from his recent operations, will have recovered his birddog which was stolen on the opening day of the quail season, and will be out afield again. The last operation, although a trying one, produced the good news that there is no malignancy.

Margaret **Wheeler**, Dick's widow, has been in Washington. Elmer **Barnes** is trying to get her Social Security for her. We had a nice Christmas chat by telephone with Helen **Williamson**, Pinkie's widow, when she was in Silver Spring visiting one of her daughters.

We are badly disorganized here, as we are still in the process of adding some needed rooms to this house. Ethel is the architect (Dick **Groves** a consultant). I am the contractor. You can imagine the confusion. You can also imagine my dilemma, trying to fit the books from that huge library at The Squirrels into our new little library here, which is about 12 ft by 12 ft.

Archie **Colwell** writes: "I am so thankful that, on our way to Japan, Sallie and I stopped to dine with the **Aarons** in Hololulu. Tommy was very brave and told of the concentrated X-ray treatments." In a recent letter to Colwell, **Dzau** reports that May has not been too well and Dzau himself has had two operations. Archie also reports the death of **Coolidge**'s son Robert. In a happier mood he tells of the Colwell family touring Italy while he was in Germany on business and joining him to enjoy England.

The latest news from the **Mendenhalls** is: Andree had two sessions in the hospital in 1964—thought it was a brain tumor, but it was NOT. She is much better but cannot drive and must take it easy, much to her regret. Bill fell overboard from *Sprite II* while alone, was rescued half-drowned; spent a month in the hospital; can't take it easy, much to his regret. Rather than moving to a rest home for old folks they have a housekeeper to keep their home going, their exchequer flat, their extracurricular activities and travel nil, until they can readjust. They are both feeling very much better but are trying to sell their share in *Sprite II* and stay very quietly put in their lovely home in Emerald Bay.

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In my last ASSEMBLY Notes I reported that I had been informed by the Secretary of the Assn of Grads that obituaries for a number of our classmates have never been published. I promised to list the names of persons for whom obituaries are desired, in the hope that volunteers may appear to prepare them. The following names have been furnished from West Point: **Bryan, Hart, Moore** R.A., **Parker, Perry, Olson,** and **Paquet**; but a quick check of the listings in the last REGISTER OF GRADUATES shows an additional 42 for whom no obituary is indicated.

To this list must now be added **Hedrick, Morgan,** and **Harbaugh.** Run through the class list in your REGISTER and see if there is not some close friend, possibly your roommate, whose name appears in italics, for whom you may be the best prepared to write an obituary. Write the Secretary, Assn of Grads, at West Point, and he will assist you by furnishing such data as he may have in his files. The article should be about 500 words long and should be accompanied by a black and white photograph on glossy paper, and by a statement that the obituary has been approved by the subject's next-of-kin.

Ben **Hedrick** died on 24 Sept at his farm near Hayfield, Va. After leaving the Army in 1922, Ben became a lawyer and practiced law in Arlington and Leesburg, Va., from 1925 until his death. He was also in the real estate business in Virginia and North Carolina. Surviving him are his wife Janice, two sons, three daughters, and five grandchildren. Ben severed all connection with the Class when he left the Army and, as far as I know, never saw a member of the Class after 1922. The Class sent flowers to his funeral in Arlington and two members of the Class attended the burial.

Al **Morgan** died of cancer on 1 Oct at Brookley AFB, Ala., and was buried in his hometown of Heflin, Ala., on 3 Oct. Cele and Gerry **Mickle** represented the Class at memorial services at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, near Mobile, on 2 Oct. Al had been a vestryman at St. Stephen's for several years before his death. Nonie Morgan will continue to live at the family home, Route 1, Box 155M, Mobile.

Jim **Harbaugh**, who had been in Walter Reed since September, died there of cancer on 23 Dec. His funeral at Arlington was attended by most of the Class in Washington. Edie Harbaugh died several years ago, and Jim's next-of-kin is a brother who lives in California.

A large crowd from Washington went down to Charlottesville in October to witness The Great Humiliation at the hands of Virginia. The **Allans, Bardens, Brannons, Cranstons, Ferenbaughs, Hopkinses, Joneses, McAuliffes, Murphys, Ovenshines, Palmer, Waddell,** and the **Wedemeyers** (and probably others) saw Virginia hang it on the ARMY team. The **Dunhams** and the **Echolses**, who live in Charlottesville, had some of the visitors in for a wake following the catastrophe. Waddell went on to West Point for Homecoming, where he and the Echolses, the **Joneses, Carters,** Dolly **Madison, Domminey,** and Henry **Meyer** represented the Class at the Duke game. Domminey, for his "Reverie" in the last ASSEMBLY, is hereby designated Class Poet Laureate and alerted to produce a suitable ode for the 50th Reunion.

The **Scherers** are, at last report, in Torremolinas, in the south of Spain, living it up after a prolonged stay in Portugal. Young Gretchie, who is teaching English to *les eleves francaises* at Grenoble, spent her Christmas holidays with Gretchen and Harris. **McGinley** did very well in the North-South Seniors' golf at Pinehurst in October, qualifying at the top of the third flight and staying until the semi-finals. The **Allans,** who were visiting **Waddell** during the tournament, saw Mac pull off one of the most spectacular shots of all time. He was in an almost unplayable lie in a trap off the 18th green and finding that he could not hit the ball with a right-hand shot, he nonchalantly played it

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out with the back of his wedge, left-handed, for a gimmey. It was a shot for Ripley, which reminds us that our Ripley correspondent (Ripley, W. Va., that is), Carl **Robinson**, reports that on a recent visit to California he went to Disneyland which, says Carl, "is like youth, entirely too good to be wasted on children." Robbie also went to the Sacramento Valley but missed **Sanderson** who was in Vancouver attending a convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities. Sandy has been chairman of the Stockton Port Authority for the past 10 years. Chick **Noble**, another old convention hand, has retired for the third time; this time from his job as executive secretary of the Printing Industries of San Antonio; and has opened a business of his own in the Tower Life Bldg., in San Antonio, where he will manage estates and property. Chick and Elsie spent the Christmas holidays in Jamaica.

At a meeting of the 1st Cav Div Assn in New York several months ago, Winnie **Hoffman** was unanimously elected "Sweetheart of the Division." Could they have a nicer one? I recently saw a newspaper photograph of Hugh Jr., (Lt Col, Inf) taken before his departure for Vietnam, where, according to the caption, he "will advise frontline Vietnamese troops or train irregulars, such as hill tribesmen." Unless the photograph maligns him, Hugh is no rival in masculine beauty of his handsome father.

Carter also has retired, from his canning company in Maine, and has moved to France where he will be "Our man in Europe" for a number of U.S. enterprises. His headquarters after 1 Apr will be Chandon, Amboise, Indre et Loire, France. Bob urges anyone touring the chateau country to stop by for a drink.

Logan **Shutt** recently sent in a new address for Jim **Bevans** who has left Connecticut for the fleshpots of Florida. Jim is now living at 3200 NE 36th St., Fort Lauderdale—Carl **Molitor's** present hideaway. Charlie **Chapline**, still going strong in the brokerage business, writes that he should be addressed at the Waldheim Bldg., 6 E. 11th St., Kansas City, Mo. Charlie sent an interesting obituary of Pat **Kennedy** from *Bank News*. At the time of his death Pat was chairman of the board of the National Bank of Commerce in Pawhuska, Okla. I had never known until I read the obituary that Pat had come from Ireland only 4 years before he entered West Point. He resigned in 1920 and was lost to the Class until he turned up at the 40th Reunion. He didn't make the 45th.

Alex **Kirby**, who, I believe, was the last member of the Class to draw active duty pay, is living in Coronado and is about to receive his M.A. in history. Alex, in the 35-year book, noted that his hobby was collecting Indian arrowheads. He has now become interested in digging for artifacts of early California cultures and has unearthed some extraordinary specimens in the middens around La Jolla. His finds were the subject of a recent feature story in a San Diego paper. Nancy, the Kirby daughter, married Cmdr. T.W. Cuddy, U.S.N., last summer and is living in Washington. Alex Jr., is stationed at Sanford, Fla., with the NAS. He has two children, Lisa and Alex III.

Duke **Daniel**, whose polar bear hunt was described some issues back in ASSEMBLY, spent January on a jaguar hunt in British Honduras. The Pat **Echolses** have sold their house outside of Charlottesville and have moved into town. Their mailing address remains unchanged. Betsy will graduate from Middlebury College in Vermont next June. Nancy Jr., and her husband, a Foreign Service officer, expect to be assigned to the embassy in Moscow at the expiration of their home leave. Pat Jr., is practicing law in Arlington, Va. Pat and Nancy are very active in the Episcopal church. Nancy is president of the women's guild and Pat is chairman of the church building and grounds committee.

Packey **McFarland** writes that his "deterioration of vision seems to have stabilized" and that with extra-strong glasses he can read everything except begging letters, bills, and mail addressed: "to occupant." (He read my recent begging letter about the class slush fund clearly enough to send me a nice contribution. So did **Sebree**. My thanks to both.) At a Christmas party at Stu **Barden's**, a number of the guests sent tape recorded greetings and medical advice to Packey. Tom **Crawford**, according to Packey, has been a recent patient in the VA Hospital at Phoenix. Nothing serious. Same for Mike **Brannon** at Walter Reed. Charlie **Jackson** had a bad time with serum hepatitis from August to November in the Naval Hospital, San Diego. He is going strong again.

I'm sure that most of the Class stayed home to watch TV on 16 Dec when Tony **McAuliffe** appeared on the program about Bastogne 1944. Tony went over to Belgium to be photographed last summer. He and Bill **Wyman** are both represented in the Omaha Beach Museum, at Arromanches, near the landing—Tony by a photograph and a piece of his scarf of camouflage parachute silk, and Bill by an autographed letter that someone has signed for him, "Willard G. Wiman."

The **Wedemeyers** left Washington shortly before Christmas to tour South America. Christmas Day was spent with Al Jr., who is in the embassy at Caracas. From Caracas they went on to Rio and Buenos Aires and thence over the Andes to Lima. Charlie, the **Cooksons'** younger son, has been transferred from Rio to the new capital, Brasilia. Ruth and Forrest went to Ohio in November to attend the dedication of a new school named for Forrest's father.

The Louis **Elys** are well established in their new home near Herndon, Va. During the past year Lou has built a wading pool, a rock garden, and a deck porch, and has worked many hours on their entrance road. Gladys has sculptured several large ceramic pieces and has developed three very colorful flower beds. This year they both plan to get back to their painting, and Lou is going to clear some of their woodland and build a guest room in the garage. From June to October, Gladys and Lou plan to divide their time between grandchildren in New Hampshire and Mexico.

Bessie **Elms** was hospitalized for several weeks last fall but is out and doing well. PD keeps busy as a yardman and as a judge at West Texas horse shows. Betty and Jack **Vance** came East in January for the burial of Betty's mother in the family plot at Hagerstown. Jack Jr., is a sophomore at the Sta. Barbara (nonviolent) campus of the U. of Calif.

Phyllis **Jervey**, who dropped out of sight in Washington a couple of years ago, has turned up in Carmel. The Brick **Bartletts** had the good fortune to have Brick released from Walter Reed in time to be back in snowbound Castine for Christmas. Much as we like to see him in Washington, we hope that when he returns we shall see him in happier surroundings than at Walter Reed.

meets. Springfield produced the lone setback.

Hockey opened the year with eight straight victories then ran into some rough competition against Brown, Dartmouth, Providence and Yale for a 9-4 record. The return of captain Mike Thompson, one of the top scorers in ARMY hockey history, should supply scoring power for the final drive. Thompson was injured in mid-December and was sidelined for several games. Goalie Dick Newell, a Yearling from Charlestown, Mass., rates among the best net-tenders in the east. Bart Barry, Thompson's scoring partner in the first line, is third in the eastern scoring race.

The pistol team, out to defend its national intercollegiate title, was unbeaten in its first five matches. The victory string included a win over the Air Force Academy, the only team to outshoot the Cadets last year.

Mike Fuller, a Second Classman, set a scoring mark of 298 against Penn State as the rifle team rolled up a 4-1 record. The previous high was 295. Victories were registered over West Virginia, national champion last year, and the Air Force Academy.

The squash team ran into strong competition among the Ivy League schools this year and went into February with a 4-3 record. Six big matches are left on the program.

Swimming records continue to fall as the Cadets find themselves second to Yale in eastern competition. Six wins and a loss to the Eli was the record for two months. Frank Pratt, USMA '66, in the butterfly and Kerry O'Hara, USMA '67, in the backstroke were the varsity standard bearers. Fourth Classmen Chuck Gantner in the individual medley and backstroke and Jay Williams in the 400 and 500 yard freestyle events have each broken two Academy swim marks.

Track again found Harvard and Manhattan too strong, but the thinclads still boast a 4-2 indoor record. Jim Warner, a Yearling from Mt. Kisco, N.Y., is the leader in the 1,000 yard, mile, and 2-mile runs. Captain Hal Jenkins and Rance Farrell continue their weekly duel in the 600 and supply strength to the mile relay team. The track highlight to date was the 6 ft. 8¼ in. high jump by Kurt Kremser, a Fourth Classman from Levittown, Pa. The effort broke the Academy record by more than two inches.

The wrestling squad is undefeated in six matches, including wins over Maryland, Yale, Springfield and Penn State. The Cadets have power in the lighter weights and have had some fine support from contenders in the heavier classes. The 15-14 victory over Penn State needed a come-from-behind effort, captain Bob Arvin overcoming a 14 pound weight advantage in winning his 191-pound match, and Tom Abraham assuring the victory with a three-point decision in the heavyweight match.

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Your scribe is pleased to acknowledge some 30 Christmas greetings from classmates, many of them with items of class interest. Rip and Polly **Brady**, returned from their European jaunt, report a delightful luncheon with Lem and Kay at their spacious home in a beautiful setting on the outskirts of Paris. Both were fine and Lem hopes to make it back for our 45th in June.

Alex Sand writes from his new address, 1750 Vallejo St., San Francisco that he, his wife, and her mother, moved there from Brazil about a year ago. Brother Harold has homes in Palm Springs and Carmel Valley. The following classmates live nearby and are all in good health: Eddie **Plank**, Rhu **Taylor**, Bob **Edwards, Amazeen, Culleton,** and **Engelhart.**

The Class extends deepest sympathy to Duke and Dottie **Lanahan** upon the loss of their son Michael, aged 20, a student at St. Michael's College in Vermont., who died on 2 Sept at Westwood, N. J.

Heartiest congratulations to Red **Blaik** on his selection by the Honors Court of the National Football Foundation to be a member of the Football Hall of Fame, an honor that should have been bestowed upon him many years ago.

A "Well Done" to Charlie **Harding** upon his retirement on 1 Jan as chairman of the board of directors of Smith, Barney & Co., investment bankers, NYC. Charlie has been with the firm since 1922 and is succeeded by his brother. Also, our best to Terry **Tully** who retires from RCA Service Co. in January and will hereafter be at home at Marly Farm, Heathsville, Va., living the life of a country squire.

A long newsy letter from Lillian **McGaw**, Eddie's wife, from their home at Pacific Palisades, Calif., with a number of class items. They had just returned from a 3-month trip to the Orient where Eddie attended the Olympics. Eddie spent 5 fabulous days in Korea, with such a round of entertaining that he forgot he was retired. Lill reports that the Bill **Bartletts** have moved to Aptos, Calif., where Bill is teaching at the college. Joe **Langevin** has remarried and is living in Tucson, Ariz. Several get-togethers were had with George **Doolittle** and wife who were visiting from Albuquerque: the Bob **Kreuters,** the **Millers** (H.T.), and the **Higginses** (W.B.). Frank **Roberts** is still functioning as civil defense chief in Claremont, Calif.

McNulty, our John, reports the following classmates at the Homecoming football game: the **Blaiks,** Willis **McDonald, Tully,** George **Honnen,** Bugs **Raymond,** the **Chitterings,** Foxy **Sturman,** the **Lamberts, Sharrar,** and the **Reiersons.** Katie and Maurice **Daniel** were at the Boston College game, having just returned from a 2-month European tour.

Wilbur **Lunn** writes from Shreveport, La., where he is a member of the law firm of Lunn, Irion, Switzer, Trichel and Johnson. Although still active in his profession, he manages to get in two rounds of golf a week. He reports three sons. Each of his two married sons has a daughter and a son. Wilbur Jr., is with Humble Oil Co., Houston, while Stuart is a lawyer in Shreveport. Robert, the unmarried son, is general manager of the Caddo Door and Veneer Co. of Shreveport.

Two notes from Herb **Reuter** (one from his forest preserve at Port Townsend, Wash., and the other from his home in Pebble Beach, Calif.) report him in good health, except for arthritis which has greatly reduced his hiking ability and outdoor life.

I wish to thank all who sent me news for this issue. Keep up the good work! Your reunion committee reports a fine response to their Bulletin #1. Let's all plan to meet in June. Only one more column before our mighty 45th. Will see you there, God willing.

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Our Class has a new goddaughter! Stephanie Renate **Kastner** made her appearance at the home of Renny and Al on 25 Apr 64. The daddy has been very modest in his pride, possibly because he did not want any jealousy on the part of her sister, Annette Patricia, who was already almost 5. The pride and jealousy of his classmates was shown on 15 Dec at the new home of Carol and George **Olmsted.** The little girl was presented with a silver milk cup inscribed "USMA 1921-1922 — Miss Oriole of 1964." At the same time "The Oriole Senior Trophy" was presented to "Renny and Al Kastner — 1964." George Olmsted made a brief, non-political speech in which he pointed out that this is a "traveling trophy," to be passed on to other Oriole couples as they qualify. There is plenty of room for future engraving. Al's acceptance remarks were not accurately recorded, but he did say that he did not know whether the honor was deserved. Incidentally, among the guests were Hop **Dance's** daughter Tula and her husband, a BG in the Air Force.

Sometime we will find someone who has the power of expression and the use of words to put in these class Notes a description of the new **Olmsted** house which overlooks the new George Washington Parkway on the south side of the Potomac River. A lovely house in a perfect location!

Too late for the deadline of the fall issue of this column was the news that Gus **Nelson** had beaten out his Republican opponent for nomination to the Florida State Legislature. In Sarasota County that primary race is normally the toughest, and we thought our Gus was all set to go back to law-making. But he was carried down by the landslide against the national candidate. We are proud as hell of Gus, in or out of the state house.

Frank and Rosalie **Mulvihill** are coming home after more than a year in Europe and will probably live in Washington when their son is discharged from the Marines. Frank has written from Paris to Orval **Cook**: "We enjoyed Ireland and were in Dublin for the horse show. Only one word describes the show—elegance. The jumping ring was larger than a football field. Besides this, there were four or five other rings with every imaginable class. The U.S. won the Aga Khan Cup which climaxed the show. The course is not only intricate and formidable but is run against time, which is quite a factor. Naturally we like Paris, which we are taking slowly. This hotel is most pleasant and, for a fringe benefit, is just around the corner from the Russian Embassy. This is the Faubourg St. Germain, if you know your Faubourgs. From here we have been to Beauvais, Chartres, and the chateau country by train and on our own, eliminating the horrible regimented tours. The tourist season is all but over so we are practically by ourselves."

Harry **Albert** has written about the visit he had with Tommy and Lorraine **Thomson** in Santa Barbara in their attractive house which was built by an English bishop long, long ago, on the top of a hill overlooking the ocean. About himself Harry will say only "Modesty is a virtue," and "Virtue is its own reward." He and Isabel are both practicing law in New York and loving it, and everything in life. His practice takes him out to the West Coast every couple of years, and he makes a point of looking up classmates in the broad swathe of his path. Some of his best news is about Pat **Wardlaw,** whom he found at 218 West Islay St., Santa Barbara, Calif. 93101.

We remember that Pat was retired as a 1st Lt in 1928 and was for many years an ammunition design engineer at Picatinny Arsenal. An enthusiastic grad at many reunions, he had great difficulty in hearing, even with a hearing aid. Here is the recent story, however. "I retired again about 3 years ago, and Gyp and I came out here to see our son, J.P. Jr., who owns and operates a prize-winning radio station, KIST, and has three children. When we returned East we sold our house and then visited my sister in my hometown of Columbia, S.C., for 4 months. Talked with Ed **McDavid** but did not see him. Arrived in Santa Barbara again last May and like it very much, but we have not decided yet whether to stay here or to go back to South Carolina. My son is doing a fine job with his station which received a plaque award for good work during the forest fires. However, the weather is not what it is cracked up to be. We've taken several wonderful trips to the national parks and recently to the San Francisco area where we had dinner with Morris **Marcus** and his very charming wife. Saw Joe **Grant** when he came up from the Veterans' Hospital for a visit, and also Clarence **Dean** who is still active in the real estate business. But the best news is about my operation. In Apr 1962 I had a 'stapedectomy' performed on my right ear (removal of the stapes bone and replacement with a plastic tube). My hearing was restored in that ear to practically 100%, due to the fact that I had no nerve damage. When I went back to the doctor a year later, he said he did not advise operating on the other ear. I pretty well agree with him, as sometimes I have to sleep on my good ear to keep out the noise. Remarkable! It has changed our whole lives."

Eddie **Clark** writes modestly: "I am semi-retired, and Ethie and I are enjoying the quiet life here at Aspetuck Corners (near Westport, Conn.). Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to make one of those Washington Oriole luncheons, and I certainly will try. In the meantime, I hope you will write occasionally bringing me up to date on the activities of the class members, and please extend my best wishes to all."

Among the lonely Orioles, Harry **Haas** has written: "You will recall that when I retired from the Service in 1955 I joined the Buffalo Crushed Stone Corp. In 1957 I transferred to the executive offices of the parent company, Houdaille Industries, and I managed their construction materials company at Morristown, N.Y. When Houdaille bought a road construction business here in Jacksonville (Fla.) I was sent down here. I knew little or nothing about road construction, so we finally got someone who did know, and since there was no other spot for me in the organization, I took early retirement, effective I Jan 63. So, for the past 2 years I haven't done anything except enjoy life. Every day is Sat-

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urday! As one would say in Hoboken, 'I ain't doing nuttin,' not even golf, but I do throw a line in the water now and then. We do have good fishing here. The past two summers Hazel and I have spent with our daughter who is married to a Canadian naval officer and stationed in Halifax, Nova Scotia. The youngsters are modernizing an old house, and while up there I put on the overalls and helped with the plain day-laboring. I haven't seen a classmate since the 40th Reunion. Surely some of them come through Jacksonville once in a while. We'd love to see them. Last year we organized a West Point Society of Northern Florida, but we have only 25 members, no classmates. I am treasurer."

Maybe **Haas** should get on his hoss and travel down to see **Murphy** in Miami. After the wonderful trip to Europe and to his parents' birthplaces in Ireland, Murph is continuing his reputation as a fine high school mathematics instructor. It must be quite a job to keep up with 175 teen-age students these days. Last year his students had an extracurricular activity of building a digital computer (on a budget of $75) which was good enough to be demonstrated as a feature at a large convention. This past fall, Murph gave a talk at the Kiwanis Club of Miami on "Modern Math in High Schools," and some of his students demonstrated their computer to the audience.

Catherine and Ham **Meyer** spent a week or more at West Point at the time of Homecoming, doing just what the rest of us would love to do, quietly looking the place over and seeing old Service friends. Then they came down to Washington for a few days early in November to see the sights. They both get a great deal of pleasure from touring all over the country, seeing people, places, and things. In St. Louis Harry **Bodine** had a nice evening with Charlotte and Oscar **Beal**, but he was the only Oriole at the ARMY-Texas Game.

From Frank **Kane**: "Didn't get a chance to call you when I was at Walter Reed for an operation in October but hope to when I come up for Part II of the job in April. Bev had a fine trip to Europe this summer seeing both of our children who are there. Young Frank is now with EUCOM and lives not too far from Bob **Raynsford**. Hope they can get together. Bev and I hope to get over this summer if I can ever get my innards straightened out."

Alexa and Slator **Miller** are enjoying his new job as president of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce. It has taken them to Australia and New Zealand with the Trade Mission and, on the way home, a 10-day vacation in Fiji and Tahiti (of which Fiji is their favorite). Slator also went to Kwajalein, Eniwetok, and Maiuro as a guest of the Coast Guard; to Newport, R.I., to participate in the annual global strategy discussions at the Naval War College; to Okinawa as guest of the Army; and to Taiwan by invitation of the Republic of China. Their son Tito is finishing his "sugar plantation training" and has had his wife and three children with him. Geoff, the younger son, is married, has one child, and is finishing college while he works for Sears. Alexa and Slator themselves will soon be moving to 2135 Haena Drive, Honolulu 96822.

One of the most renowned of the Honorary Orioles was Chaplain Theodore **Speers**, who died at West Point on 28 Sept, following a long illness. He was a 1921 magna cum laude graduate of Princeton. After several civilian pastorates, including 24 years at the New York Presbyterian Church, he came to West Point in 1959. He was an artillery corporal in World War I, and his only son was killed in action in the Battle of the Bulge. One daughter is married to a clergyman, and the other daughter is the wife of Lt. Seth J. Hudak '62. He was very devoted to West Point and to the Corps, and was buried in the West Point Cemetery. The Class has received a particularly nice note from Mrs. Speers, acknowledging our contribution in his honor to the West Point Altar and Hospital Guild.

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Army-Navy Game

The most noteworthy event since publication of the last ASSEMBLY was the glorious victory over Navy. The few members of our Class who were there saw a game that reminded us of our First Class game in 1922. As in that game, ARMY made a very cocky Navy team look decidedly second best. As Dietzel said in his "post-mortem," it was a Corps and team victory. I doubt if even the toughest Old Grad will find fault with the Supe's reaction in lengthening Christmas leave for the Corps, the Com's cancellation of punishment tours, or the upperclassmen's allowing the Plebes to fall out for the rest of the year.

1923: Left to right: Trooper Price, Olga Grombach, Frenchy Grombach.

So far as I could find out, this "finest hour" of the ARMY team was witnessed by only the following of 1923: Al and Mrs. **Crawford**, P-Roy and Mary **Dwyer**, Baron and Agnes **Kehm**, J.C. and Fran **King**, Ed **Love**, Ray and Mary **Pierce**, Harry **Scheetz**, Howard and Christine **Serig**, Don and Dorothy **Tredennick**, W.B. and Marie **Tully**, and Frank and Ginny **Wilder**. We had good seats, but for some unaccountable reason we were so scattered that none of us could see all of even the few who were there!

Several letters and Christmas cards carried comments on how the sender saw or heard The Game. Karl **Lueder**, for example, reported listening to it on short wave at his home in Mexico. Bill **Biddle**'s problems were probably unique. Remember that he is Comm at P.M.C. He wrote:

"Had to be in Atlantic City instead of Philadelphia on 28 Nov due to P.M.C.'s game with USMMA (King's Point). My schedule ran something like this: 0930: Lv. Chester. 1100: Arr. Atlantic City. Check into hotel. 1230: Attend big luncheon. 1330: Turn on TV for game. 1400: Supervise formation of P.M.C. Corps. 1415: Beat it to room, turn on TV, watch Navy score 8 points! Stay glued to TV till victory won. 1550: Run screaming through P.M.C. president's cocktail party en route to Boardwalk to supervise 1600 formation of Corps. People remarked to Madelin after I had swept through party: 'I never knew Bill was a drinking man.' 'I always thought Bill was so staid,' etc. Anyway it was a famous victory. However, the day was not perfect. P.M.C. lost a terrific game, though just barely."

Because of this victory we can skip the aches and pains some of you reported about other games, notably Duke, Penn State, Pittsburgh, and, most of all, Virginia!

Hear ye! Hear ye!

All of the class Reps reported favorable reactions to holding a 42½-year reunion this fall. The committee felt that the selected game should be early enough to minimize the chance of bad weather and should be other than the Homecoming game. Consequently, the Rutgers game on 16 Oct 1965 has been tentatively chosen. (Because he spent some time there, **Timberman** was not allowed to vote on that point.) The current plan is that the committee will work up a limited program and that each of us planning to attend will make his own arrangements about bed, board, and tickets. I am assured that details will be sent you, soonest. Meanwhile, reserve the date and apply for your tickets as soon as the applications arrive. **Breidster** had something to say on this in his New Year's greeting, so I insert it here:

"The decision to have a 42½-year reunion was a good one, for the reason that we grow older too fast, and 5-year periods between reunions are too long. My hope is that everyone who can possibly attend the one at West Point next fall will do so. I am sure that everyone who does so will find it well worth the time and effort. To greet classmates at a reunion or at any other time is a privilege. I can only hope that our 42½ will equal the turnouts we have had in our 5-year reunions. Those of you who have been there need not be told how pleasant it is to revisit West Point. To those of you who have not returned, may I say that we all look forward to seeing you. My fondest wish is that 1965 will be a happy and healthy year for each of you."

Taps

The last ASSEMBLY noted the death of Rex **Chandler** on 6 Sept. This occurred after the material for the class Notes had already gone in. **Schlatter**, our Southwest Rep, acted promptly to see that a class floral tribute arrived in time for the funeral on 9 Sept at Fort Sam Houston. Most classmates from the area were present. Anne has thanked us for the flowers and Fritz has written to her on behalf of the Class. The family donated Rex's workshop to the San Antonio "Boysville." Other friends and classmates have added contributions in his memory. We miss the friendly, artistic, and effective soldier who has left our ranks.

Politics

Some of you may recall my mentioning that Einar **Gjelsteen** was running for Congress from California in the recent elections. While I did not mention it, many of you, I am sure, were aware that **Yarborough** ex-'23 ran for reelection as a senator from Texas. I don't know what it proves, but Yarborough won and Einar did not, despite the fact that we had two of his stickers on our car the 12 days we spent in California during the campaign. Gjelsteen says: "We are still resting up after the political wars. 1964 was just not a Republican year. But it was exciting."

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Thanks

Publication of the annual roster and the Christmas cards always elicits a flock of notes and comments. Most of the latter were helpful and complimentary this year. My thanks to you! The address changes are so numerous that I will have to put out a correction sheet. Many of the changes apply to widows. Among them: Polly (Mrs. D.B.) **Barton**, Mildred (Mrs. C.W.) **Stewart**, Ruth (Mrs. F.R.) **Johnson**, and Lucille (Mrs. R.A.) **Tudor**. We are anxious to keep these current because we believe that the wives and widows are a most important group for keeping the spirit of '23 strong. My own address is listed among the changes because when I asked Agnes M. Everett to change her name, she agreed on condition that I change my address! I report this change here with the fond hope that it will induce some of you to send in poop for the next issue! The new address is at the head of this column.

The Marco Polos of '23

The Wendell **Johnsons** continued the safari mentioned in the last ASSEMBLY by traveling across the U.S. via Albuquerque, where Wendell has a sister, as well as two classmates. They described a gay visit with the **Hertfords**. Kenner has now retired from the AEC but is still busy as a consultant and as a member of committees, one of them a governor's advisory group. Annie is a fascinating painter and decorator, and collects antiques. She applies her talents both in their city apartment and in the ranch house they are developing at Placitas. Anita is growing up rapidly with special and attentive guidance from a fond papa. While the Johnsons were having a big time visiting with classmates in the San Francisco area, they had a sudden opportunity to get space-available, causing them to miss a party planned in their honor. More about that later.

After a short stop in Hawaii they went on to Japan where they did some extensive sightseeing. While there they met **Wong** and his wife Chih Yuin, and learned that three of Wong's sons are now in the U.S. A fourth son and the daughter are with the family in Tokyo. The Wongs are planning a trip to see the boys in the U.S. some time this year. While Wendell did not get to see **Grombach**, who was in Japan for the Olympics, he did send me a clipping of a by-line article by Frenchy on the Olympic swimming pool and events. It is an outstanding piece of writing and draws on the background that Frenchy has accumulated over the years in developing his books on the Games. More about Frenchy later. The Johnsons' travel plans included Okinawa, Taipei, Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Manila. They were scheduled to return about the time these Notes are published.

Those of you who got the **Enderton** Christmas letter know they were planning an elaborate holiday season in Mexico. We are looking for a report for the next issue.

Frances **Buell** retired this year, so she and George, already retired, made a 10-week, 7,000-mile trip up the East Coast to New England, Canada, and Michigan, and back to Georgia via Ohio, Kentucky, and the Carolinas.

The traveling **Webbers** are planning another extended trip next fall and are hoping to include the 42½ in the process.

After the Olympic Games, **Grombach**, mixing business with pleasure, traveled through Southeast Asia. He reports that he was in Saigon during one of the surprise attacks and so thought it best not to call on his erstwhile yearling Corp, Maxwell Taylor. Frenchy says he and **Wong** staged a '23 reunion in Tokyo.

Agnes and I made a 9,400-mile trip (4 Oct-15 Nov) to the West Coast via Des Moines, the Black Hills, Yellowstone, Salt Lake, and Sacramento to San Francisco. We returned by way of Monterey, Sequoia, Yosemite, Death Valley, Las Vegas, Grand Canyon, Albuquerque, Hot Springs, Huntsville, Oak Ridge, and Lexington (Va.). Visits with classmates were high points of the trip. We strongly recommend "'23 hopping" as a most delightful aspect of any travels you may plan.

Ray and Mary **Pierce** followed us to Washington, but they did it by air. While here they stayed with their son Richard at Belvoir. They took in the Navy game, did some local visiting and sightseeing, and then went on to Benning to visit the other son, Bill. We have not yet had a report on the effects of the storm on their almond ranch; unhappily, I recall hearing Yuba City mentioned in some of the storm reports.

Just before Christmas Clyde **Rich** wrote: "Marjorie and I are moving to Madrid shortly. January will mark 6 years in Paris and our feet are beginning to itch a bit. Our daughter, the last one at home, spreads her wings the first of the year, so Marjorie and I will catch up on our Spanish sightseeing.

"Pat and Emily **Timberlake** were visitors this summer for quite a while. Pat was busy promoting Northrop's F-5 all over Europe and the Middle East, while Emily remained in Paris. We had some interesting days.

"Paris will have its air show next summer as usual, and quite a number of U.S. aerospace people are expected. Those of us who visited Paris right after our graduation and have not been back since would find it difficult to recognize the place. There are about 8 million people in the metropolitan complex, and it is becoming impossible to move around by car. Paris traffic and its French drivers are even more incredible! Pierre L'Enfant would be shocked over how his broad avenues are being used. They and the sidewalks are parking places for the 2 million cars that come in every morning.

"Madrid has over 2 million people and is expanding at a great rate but is not nearly so crowded as Paris. We were there at Thanksgiving and found living much cheaper than in Paris. Furthermore, MATS space-available is really much more available. We are looking forward to a very pleasant 2 or 3 years there.

"The wine crop this year promises to be the best of the century. Everything was favorable, and it is now in the vats, with all Frenchmen scrambling to get their hands on some of it. Most of it won't be ready for several years. If the French can be called happy, the Germans are in seventh heaven. Theirs will be the best year ever, ever.

"Best regards and season's greetings to all. Hasta Luego."

Party

Earlier I mentioned a party in their honor which the Wendell **Johnsons** missed. Trooper **Price**, official photographer of the Bay Area '23ers, described it as follows:

"The guests of honor were absent but accounted for, having sailed 3 days earlier than planned. We regretted this foul-up, but very readily resigned ourselves to the facts, to wit: that grog and grub awaited, and that there was good fellowship.

"Getting a picture was difficult. Despite Jazz **Harmony's** assistance, it proved impossible to get an arrangement whereby distance from camera to subjects would be reduced to minimum. Discipline in this outfit has gone to hell! I got much better cooperation from 25 Chinamen I had filmed in a Buddhist temple a couple of weeks before and comparison of the results will prove my point.

"It is very fine to have these gatherings. Seeing Virginia **Post** minus Eddie, Ruth **Johnson** minus Sammy, Lucille **Tudor** minus Ralph, and Gene **Ridings** minus Vera convinces me that it would be good for us to meet, however casually, a bit more frequently. The sad roster of 'minuses' in this group has built up alarmingly in just the last few years."

Trooper also provided the picture of the **Grombachs** and himself and added this comment:

"On 4 Oct Frenchy and Olga, en route to Tokyo, got their first sample of abalone, the only really edible seafood the Pacific offers. There was a symposium on wines, dueling swords, politics, and a dishing out of a 40-year accumulation of gossip for which there had been no time at the reunion in June Week of 1963. It was good indeed to cross bottles instead of swords with Grombo."

1923: The Pierces host a party for unseen guests of honor. Left to right (**bottom row**): Marian Harmony, Loriena Price, Jess Binns, Mary Pierce, Virginia Post, Marge Fitzmaurice, Agnes Garrecht, and Allice White. **Second row**: White J.H., Elinor Buckley, Harriette Pesek, Lucille Tudor, Marian Enderton, Elizabeth Palmer, and Ruth Johnson. **Third row**: Palmer G.H., Enderton, Fitzmaurice, Garrecht, Ridings, Buckley, Pierce. **Top row**: Binns, Harmony and Pesek.

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Reverse Culture Shock?

Some of you have experienced and all of you have heard about the "culture shock" people experience in varying degrees when they go to live in a foreign country. The comments of **Barroll** indicate that this is not a one-way street.

"After so many years abroad, the adjustment to the bustle and noise of New York is quite an experience, as you may well imagine, but I am happy to be re-established in my own country before my mandatory retirement next year.

"So far I have seen Frenchy **Grombach**, Chick **White**, Eddy **Love**, and Pete **Leone**. Pete called at the General Motors Building to see his brother who is with GM overseas and had just returned on home leave from Argentina.

"It was good that I did see Pete because through him I learned that I was about to be excommunicated from the Class without knowing why. My address was carried as 36 Sutton Place, whereas the correct address is 30 Sutton Place, Apt 5A, New York, N.Y. 10022.

"Shortly after my return to New York I was appointed acting manager of our Frigidaire and H.H. Appliance staff operations and later officially made manager. The appliance business is fiercely competitive and, with manufacturing operations all around the globe, I've been kept as busy as I was in Stockholm.

"Please remember me to any members of 1923 you may meet."

Odds and Ends

Pete **Leone**'s grandson, John P. Staples, age 17, has won a congressional appointment to the Academy for July 1965. Chest up, Pete! Freddy **Phillips** is continuing to recover from his serious illness. He reported on class attendance at home games last fall, noting, among other things, that Lee **Holcomb** has been PS-ing! Dave **Dunne** showed up at one of the D.C. West Point Society meetings last fall while in the area visiting a son at Belvoir. Gob **Adkins** anticipates visiting his daughter Mary Louise (Mrs. L.C.) Byrd while transacting business in the Washington area.

Harmony reports that **Pitzer** has been on a trip to Tahiti, that **Binns** is president of the Bay Area West Point Society, and that J.P. **Evans'** wife underwent serious surgery at Letterman but is now doing well. **Gettys** states that he hears from **Winter** at infrequent intervals and learned that Bill had a slight heart attack at the time of our 40th Reunion but has since recovered completely. **Maddocks** says Marguerite finds it almost impossible to travel and suspects that he is approaching that barrier. His spirit and interest in the Class remained undimmed.

Duke **Albrecht**'s son is a very successful assistant professor at Hollins College. Jane, the daughter, is with Duke and Page in Atlanta. Dave **Fowler** reports that Esther is undergoing treatment for arthritis and has had wonderful results.

Workman tells us that the score on grandchildren now is: son, Jim, with seven girls—at Leavenworth, and daughter Ann, in Pittsburgh, with two girls. He also said that he had his trick knee fixed last summer and that he and Louise planned to spend Christmas with Ann.

Make note of my new address and send me the dope on your doings. Your classmates like to hear what gives with you.

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We were all shocked and saddened to learn of the sudden death of Vic **Conrad** of a heart attack at his home in Los Altos, Calif., on 7 Dec. Following the loss of sight in his right eye because of a detached retina, Vic had recently retired from Varian Associates, for whom he had been a government relations advisor since 1960. Unfortunately, Vic had very little time to enjoy his full retirement. Services were held in Los Altos on 10 Dec and were attended by a number of classmates and their wives. On 11 Dec, Vic was buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. Eight members of the Class were honorary pallbearers. On behalf of the entire Class we extend our deepest sympathy to the family.

We had a nice letter from Carroll **Griffin**, written from Korea on Thanksgiving Day. He and Dorothy are both busy, he as an industrial advisor to the branch of AID/Washington known at USOM/Korea, and she in her social welfare work. Last year Dorothy was decorated by the Korean government for her work with paraplegic war veterans.

The Thundering Herd seems to be still on the move. Stubby and Mildred **Stubblebine** have moved from Gainesville to Tampa, Fla. We understand that Harry **Van Wyk** has accepted a position with the Stanford Research Institute and will move to Palo Alto, Calif. Pat **Dugan** has given up his job with Boeing, is now retired for keeps, and has moved back to El Paso. Cary and Neppy **Hutchinson** sold their home in Arlington, Va. and, on 1 Sept, also moved to El Paso. Ray and Peg **Raymond** have moved to Escondido, Calif. Dorethe **Parmly** has moved to Washington and is living with her mother, Mrs. Elvin R. Heiberg. Helen **France** has taken up residence in the Army Distaff Hall in Washington, and Tom and Nancy **Forman** have moved to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Tom retired from Westinghouse on 30 Sept after 10 years with them as a senior engineer.

Doug and Kitty **Smith** are settled in Sarasota, Fla., with the *Kitty A III* tied up at the dock right in front of the house. In December they took off in the boat for the Florida east coast for several weeks, planning to spend most of the time around Miami and the Ocean Reef Club at North Key Largo.

John and Selma **Hill's** daughter Jocelyn was married in Grace Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va., on 27 Dec to Lt. Larry Gilroy Dickson, Medical Corps, USN. Following the service, a wedding reception was held at the A-N Club in Washington.

Gordon **Rogers**, now that he has become a rancher, reports that "retirement was never like this." He has done everything from driving trucks and training young horses to delivering bulls to Wisconsin. Gordon Jr., '57 (Captain, U.S. Army) was married on 28 Dec to Renette Ter Bush Finley, daughter of Maj. Gen. Thomas Dewees Finley '16 and Mrs. Finley.

Bill Nye **Elward** is still the very busy inventor. He and Betty spent 3 days in October at the Arizona Inventors' Exposition. Betty was a co-exhibitor with Bill Nye, and they had two exhibits—one patented and one pending.

Tad **Tasker** wrote us from Vancouver, Canada. He and Margaret had just completed a 2-week vacation. They spent 1 week in Seattle where they spent a delightful hour or so with Sam and Gerry **Strohecker** and tried in vain to get in touch with Pete **Sather**—and another week in Tacoma. They were then leaving for the Banff Springs Hotel for a 5-day Dominion Life Convention.

We were glad to hear that John Archer **Stewart** had come through his two operations for cataracts in good shape, and that the hospitalization had not slowed him down one bit.

Charlie and Mair **Stevenson** were guests at the dedication of the new USMA Library on 13 Nov. Charlie reports that it was an impressive ceremony, especially the Glee Club's singing of "America the Beautiful," "Alma Mater," and "The Corps."

Cle and Rosemilie **Sibley** spent Christmas with their son Nathan C. (major, Inf), his wife, and their six children (three boys and three girls) at Fort Ord. Nathan is at the Language School studying the Thai language, and will be assigned to Thailand next summer.

The reason that Rags and Catherine **Raguse** had to miss the reunion was that Rags was committed to judge the Dorado Beach, P. R. Horse Show that weekend and the hotel had most generously included Catherine and Cita in the invitation. Rags did quite a bit of judging last year, ending with the Dressage Finals at the only part of the Washington International that operated last year.

We are glad to report that Bill **Lloyd**, after 7 very rough weeks in Letterman General Hospital, was recuperating at home at the time of our last report.

Doris **Kirkendall**, who acts as scribe for Jack who has been in bad health for some time, reports that Jack is improving and that they hope to attend the next get-together of the Class.

Rupe **Graves** attended the reunion of his old outfit, the 517th Parachute Infantry, in August when Terry Sanford, a former member of the outfit and outgoing governor of North Carolina, invited them to Raleigh for festivities at the governor's mansion and an airborne demonstration at Bragg.

Peter **Shunk**, recently joined by Cary **Hutchinson** and Pat **Dugan** in El Paso, decided he could not find another job in the electronics industry, so is now teaching science at junior high level. Their eldest boy, Bill, has returned from Ascension Island to Redstone Arsenal for station. Their next son, Pete, is in Vietnam on a Signal Corps assignment. The next, Francis, is employed by the Research Institute of the Illinois Institute of Technology. The daughter's husband has an assignment in the Pentagon after getting a master's degree in business last year.

Sandy **Goodman**'s mother passed away last May and the whole thing was so rough on Sandy and Josie that, when some very good friends suggested that they share a rent-free apartment with them in Honolulu, it seemed just what the doctor ordered. So it was in Honolulu that they celebrated the 40th Reunion. Trooper and Harriet **Wells** lent a strong right arm to the occasion.

Monk and Sue **Mitchell** had a population explosion in their family last July when daughter Susan (Mrs. Gerald Frierson Jr.,) presented them with their first grandchildren, identical twin girls. Monk and Sue are in the heart of the cotton, soybean, and rice center of Arkansas, 20 miles from Stuttgart, the Dutch center of the U.S.A. Though working for the Monroe County Zero Gas Company, Monk leads a non-strenuous life since his three heart attacks just after his retirement in 1954.

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The future looks considerably brighter after the p.m. of 18 November, and we are also looking forward to more "outlanders" attending our DC, first-Thursday luncheons.

Jeannie and Walter **Bryte** wound up their extended visit to Europe and returned by boat with much detail on traveling abroad which we'll pass on in our soon-to-be mailed notes. They visited the **Soules** and also contacted Milt **Hankins** and found Maggie and Bill **Kearns** in Heidelberg.

Agnes and Ray **Toms** have spent a lot of time improving their historic London home which Mike **Geraghty** rates as a 400-year-old home of surpassing interest and beauty. Ray Liz, now in high school, off with a school group visiting Austria. We are glad to have Helen and Mike Geraghty back after their most interesting year on the Emerald Isle. They managed to cover a good deal of Europe, and Mike spent some time in research at the London libraries.

Sue and Bill **Heacock** greatly enjoyed a summer visit with daughter at Leavenworth then to San Diego for a visit with Nora and Russ **Finn**. Reports Russ as an enthusiastic ocean racer and the Finn home a fabulous place.

Lew **Riggins** attended the ARMY-Texas game and reported classmates and busloads of Army present from San Antonio. Three Riggins boys are playing school football. Lew saw Dave **Tulley** at Aspen while on a Colorado camping trip.

Bill **Wright** left Hawaii in March, summered in La Jolla, then went to New York for the World's Fair, etc. After attending a couple of ARMY football games, he returned to San Francisco and reported from the Hotel Commodore at Christmas time.

Johnnie **Johnson** in Letterman Hospital for 3½ weeks with a heart attack, but after 5 weeks quietly at home, he went back to his job at the U. of C. He reported that Clarissa and Red **Long** had a wonderful 6-week tour through the Pacific Northwest, and that Joe **Cannon** had been in Idaho on his annual fishing-hunting trip.

Bill **Morford** has definitely retired from the telephone company; he and Vivian are now in Cambridge, Md., where they cruise and fish in their power boat.

Mrs. N. H. (Olivia) **Smith** moved to Normandy Beach, N.J., near the **Seleens**. Her son Carl is in Newark, Donna Mae is in Bonn, and the eldest son, Ralph, is in Fishkill. All happy with her 10 grandchildren.

Marcel **Crombez** comes East from time to time; he lunched with Bill **Nutter** once in the fall while making one of his flying visits.

The **Ritchie** daughter, Louise, now a Pan-Am hostess. Pierre **Denson** still with the S.F. Public Works. They vacationed in Hawaii, visiting friends in Kilauea, Kona, and Maui.

We, personally, encountered Joe **Denniston** in the West Point gym one fall day when we were there to visit Red Reeder. We also saw Bea **Holland** and Ray Bell '27 while at the Point. Red's latest book *Southern Generals* to be published in 65 along with a child's book on three baseball pitchers.

Lani and Ernie **Holmes** still battling with the construction people on their Maui, Hawaii, new home. Mrs. Ken **Treacy** teaching at Lewis College, Durango, Colo. Sorry to report the passing of Wayne **Smith** in November at the Farmington, Maine, hospital. Interment was at West Point with full military honors.

Earl **Barnes** encountered Mike **Geraghty** at the Madrid AFB shortly after Mike had contacted Milt **Hankins** in Frankfurt. Later Earl visited his son in N. Y. and stopped at the **Espositos'** on the way home. He reports that Mike E. has made multitudinous and varied additions and renovations at their new retirement home.

Robbie **Robertson** saw Hank **Westphalinger** on a fall trip to Chicago. A nice note from Betty W. also indicated that the W's fit in very well at the Glenwood job, enjoy the work with the boys, and by now probably have a house on the campus.

Mary Lou and Mac **McManus** met John **Beatty** at one of the West Point games following their extended trip to the Southwest and Mexico, plus visiting with the **Gillmores** at the Magathan Mardi Gras. The Gillmores continue complete coverage of the West Coast from the New Year's Rose Bowl to Mexico (M. Mardi Gras), Guadalajara, Chihuahua, and San Diego. They bought a Trailer Traveleze and eventually went to British Columbia for fishing and camping, summered at Trinity Lake, and are planning soon to leave on a 3-month A/C Freighter trip rounding South America with several weeks' stopover in Buenos Aires. Son Mike has come back from Saigon to Bragg. Marion bagged a Canadian Goose with a 7-foot wing spread to climax their hunting-fishing season.

Dorothy and Bud **Gullette** had a wonderful year with the 7 children (4 boys, 3 girls) in their 3d generation department. Their one great sorrow being the passing of Betsy's husband, age only 35, just after they had moved into their new home. Dorothy's father still very active at 82 and Wilmer's mother, age 92, now enjoying the sunshine at Jacksonville, Fla., with Lucille and George.

The **Linkswilers** sent a colored picture of their fancy trailer (with annex) in North Fort Myers, Fla., where Link is a refugee from the South Dakota Highway Dept. He plans to work again in the summer, but insists on a warmer clime for winter. Son is an engineer at Canaveral. Met Lit **Roberts** one day at the MacDill AFB BX.

Carolyn (P) Christiansen reports from their 7th house in the last 4 years. They visited children all the way from Cape Kennedy to Bethesda during the year. They plan to stay in the South for some time now. Don **Mitchell** flew down to Rockville, Md., from his upstate New York home for the wedding of his bachelor boy (age 32) on 27 Dec. We missed him, as we spent the entire holiday in the Pelham area with daughter and granddaughter.

Versa and Swede **Underwood** report a wonderful year, with Swede's eyesight greatly improved. He enjoyed their new boat a great deal this summer. Versa is secy-treas of the South Central Pennsylvania Bridge Unit which entails some traveling. Daughter Joyce happily located with husband John near Aderley Edge some 14 miles south of Manchester, England. This is the location of a summer festival of note. Zed **Emerson** located ex-classmate **Fite** for us, and Pyne '24 came through with address for Harry **Hughes**. Zed saw Alan **Gardner** in November, **Riggins** at the Texas game, and talked with Charlie **Saltzman** in N.Y.

Harry **Spillinger** wrote a nice letter to Ed **Jones** and sent it along with class dues: Peg and Spilly happily ensconced in the Great Northwest but far from classmates. Promises to look up Pat **Lynch** in Tacoma. Daughter Barbara here in D.C. as a secy to one of the largest real estate firms. **Holcomb** hasn't written since his November note saying he was selling his house in Sunnyvale.

A nice note from Ed **Garbisch** to whom we had sent pictures of the "globe." They plan to be on the Eastern Shore before Memorial Day but expect to be on hand for at least a part of June Week. Russ **Randall** was active in the election campaign but did not come east. Florence and Joe **Cleland** spent several months in the Kansas City area but were back for the sad ARMY-Virginia game. Joe should have been with us on 28 November.

Kay **Withers** took young Ben and traveled to Maine, spending 4 days at the World's Fair en route. All the boys doing well, and her mother is in good health. Son Jeff is at Bragg but is slated for Vietnam. Kay had the misfortune to break a bone in one foot but jokes about the little white cast for Christmas. A lot of man-made morale in the Withers family, we think.

Maurice and Pep **Peploe** are happy grandparents. Betty and husband at nearby Meade, but Jack alerted for Vietnam come July. Dottie **Pheris** continues to be the most active lady we know and has a 2-page letter covering her extended European tour plus the varied activities around Weems. The **Seleens** did Puerto Rico by Volkswagen with a side trip to the Virgin Islands. Probably Europe next year.

Emily and Pop **Harrold** off for Panama in November to be with Sally and family over the holidays. Peg and Dave **Bradford** spent 7 weeks on the West Coast, primarily to visit son Bill whose destroyer came in from the Far East. They saw Bernice and Milo **Matteson** among others there. Sam **Lansing** reports his mother to be as sharp as ever and visiting in Miami. Daughter Sally is home with Samuel.

Peg and Sheik **Grayeb** report their son en route to Vietnam and daughter (**Tulley**) going to Aspen with Alice and Dave for the duration. Bee and Count **Cavelli** still happy at College Park, Ga.

Those of you who have failed to check in this last quarter, please drop us a line. Let's get off to a running start under the Great Society in 1965.

'26

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From Vald **Heiberg** we learn of the death of the infant daughter of Lincoln **Jones III**, on 20 Sept 64, just prior to her planned operation for a brain tumor. Her father, presently stationed in Korea, had come home on emergency leave, so was with the family when she died. Linc III's mother, Doris Salisbury (our Linc's widow) was there for the funeral, with burial in the West Point Cemetery. Vald sent flowers for the Class.

While in Austin for the ARMY-Texas game, Vald met Jack (Trooper) **Doyle**, Dick **McMaster**, A.H. **Johnson**, and Ralph **Osborne**, all accompanied by their wives.

Vald reports a proposal by **Doyle**, that our 40th Class Reunion be held during this year's Homecoming Weekend (early October 1965) instead of June Week 66. Doyle observes that, since their are no class sons in '66, our interests in the graduation ceremonies would be minimal. Also, a fall reunion by a Class of our seniority would insure us accommodations for everyone at the Hotel Thayer, first crack at the Officers Club private dining rooms, and a chance to see a good football game now that ARMY has a team again.

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Also, if we have our reunion this fall, the New York World's Fair will still be holding forth, but it would be over before June Week 66.

Vald apparently favors the idea as indicated by the following quote: "Some of the younger classes are taking advantage of the extra elbow room at the time of the Homecoming game, so if we step into the picture, we will be showing our youthful zest by having a chance to watch a cadet football team in action, instead of standing bareheaded while the oldest living grad places a wreath at Thayer's statue. There will be a parade in FD 50-50 by the Corps, so we would not miss out on that bit of pageantry."

Vald would appreciate an early expression of opinion from as many classmates as possible. This can be sent either to him or to me. My opinion poll of the local class contingent, plus written expression from three others resulted in 9 for, and 11 against the proposal. I voted in favor of it.

Via Dick **McMaster** came a clipping from the Columbia, S.C., *State*, announcing that Maj. Gen. Frank S. (Bill) **Bowen** Jr., has accepted the post of full-time executive director of the S. C. Traffic Safety Council. South Carolina's traffic safety problems are in good hands now.

On a Christmas card from Louise and Bill **Hawthorne** came news that '26 was well represented at the annual sports dinner, Presidio of S.F. Officers Club, on 23 Nov, Bob **Nourse**, Brookner **Brady**, Norman **Matthias**, Spud **Murphy** and Bill H. himself being present. Bill Hawthorne Jr., is home from the Peace Corps, studying pre-med at the U. of Calif. preliminary to Med. school next Sept. It's a long pull for both Bills and Louise. Also from Hawthorne comes news that Art **Kirchoff** and family are now in the Bay area, residing at Tiburon.

Bo **Riggs's** card gives the home address as Benny Havens, Dene Close, Chilworth, Hampshire, England.

Big and Bob **Nourse** write that daughter Joan, a graduate of Dominican College last June, is now studying for her master's in speech therapy at San Francisco State College. Son Huck and family are still enjoying New Hampshire.

In my Notes in the last ASSEMBLY, I reported that Bill **Baker** would leave for Europe in late Sept or early Oct. However the Army found that they couldn't release him in time. He sailed on the *United States* on 14 Jan. He is a welcome and valuable addition to the staff of the American Battle Monuments Commission.

Kathleen and Ralph **Osborne** write that they are enjoying retirement in San Antonio. They had no specific news of classmates in their area, but I will quote, "surmise that Jim **Burwell** is hunting, Bill **Dean** is making money, and **Stagliano** is staying quiet about the finance game."

Heiberg reported that Herb **Ehrgott** visited the Point in August with his two daughters, showing them the old haunts.

Upon returning from attendance at a conference on electronics at Fort Monmouth, Sparky **Baird** reported on **Ankenbrandt** and Bill **Bayer** who also were in attendance. While Sparky stated, "they acted only half their age," I won't attempt to interpret his meaning. Sparky also brought news that Virginia and Red **Corderman** had acquired a new grandson. It is also Anky Ankenbrandt's 7th. The proud parents are Valerie and David Corderman. It is unique that the date of the new arrival was David's birthday, 1 August.

Ethel and Rodney **Smith's** Christmas greetings contained an interesting and newsy letter which is too long to quote in full. (Many of you undoubtedly received a copy.) It was their 5th consecutive Christmas in Munich, the most that they had ever spent in the same location. Rod is still most enthusiastic about his job of running Radio Free Europe, finds it interesting and exciting. Ethel recently relinquished the helm, after two busy years, of the Munich German-American Women's Club, but still enjoys the companionship of her many new German friends, having become very proficient in German, both conversationally and in reading. Rod footnotes that he is still trying to learn English. While they speak of visits to Italy, Greece, Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Cypress, Turkey, and Austria, not to mention two months in the U.S. on a combination home leave and duty tour at R.F.E. New York headquarters, it appears that the 5 networks of R.F.E. keep Rod fully occupied. He wrote of Connie and Anky's recent visit to Munich, and puts out the welcome mat for any other '26ers coming anywhere near Munich. As is usual at our age, their most important news is the announcement that they now have 6 grandchildren, one girl and five boys. One girl and two boys are claimed by young Rod and Paula, stationed at West Point in the Dept of M.A.&E. Son Toni and his wife Carole are at Fort Belvoir for the advanced course, and are slated to go to West Point this summer, where Toni will instruct in Social Sciences. Last June he graduated No. 1, with special mention, from his postgraduate course in International Relations at the Institute d'Etudes Politiques of the U. of Paris. They have three boys, ages 5, 2, and 3 months.

The last monthly luncheon of '26ers here in the Washington area, on 10 Dec, was attended by 17 classmates and ex-classmates. All are reminded that these luncheons are held on the 4th Thursday of the month from September to June incl., except that, due to the interference of Thanksgiving and Christmas, the November and December luncheons are combined in one, held in early December.

Don't forget to let Vald or myself know your views on the Homecoming Reunion RIGHT NOW!!

'27

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Although that wonderful Navy game is now in the rosy past, the memory still lingers pleasantly on. The class representation at Philadelphia that afternoon was provided by Charles and Ev **Bixel**, Hal **Jordan** and son from Florida, the Ham **Hunters**, the Jack **Burdges** also from Fla., Antulio **Segarra** with son and guest, the Mac **Millers** and enthusiastic son, Rusty, and—rumored but not confirmed—the Bob **Perrines**. The group cheering was helpful, judging from the grand, final score.

Of that hilarious group, the **Bixels** alone had been previously among the class contingent that squirmed and groaned during the disappointing game with Virginia U. at Charlottesville in mid-October. Also present for that distressing contest were the **Burgesses**, the **Verbecks**, the **Zwickers**, **Ostenberg**, and **Lillard**. A more pleasant beginning for that disastrous Virginia weekend, however, was the fine concert presented by the USMA Band and Glee Club in Lisner Auditorium, George Washington U., sponsored by the West Point Society of D.C.

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.

The Homecoming game with Duke, on 24 October, also drew a considerable gathering from '27: Dot and Blair **Garland**, Hal **Jordan**, Willis and Jean **Matthews**, the Bob **Perrines**, the Bernard **Roses** and daughter, the **Verbecks**, P. D. **Ginder**, and Ray **Bell**. But all games must give way to the victory over the Middies!

Bill and Peggy **Verbeck**, always going places and seeing people, on a jaunt to Cove Springs, Fla., viewed the Navy game on TV at the home of Archie Stuart '30, who also had as guests our own Gil **Allens** from Melrose, Fla. Bill reported: "Gil looked fine; he brought his accordion and played ARMY football songs." Peggy, not to be outdone, covered a family trip to Fayetteville, N.C., and a visit with Mary and Stu **Wood**: "They live in a beautiful mansion—filled with lovely antiques. Stu is with civil defense. They are both pictures of health. In fact, Stu hasn't changed a bit since he graduated." Well—a little bit, maybe.

Jack **Spurgeon**, out Ohio way, now recovered from his successful eye operation, put it to the test in viewing the Navy game, reporting: "I thought I'd become unfocused in the last 3 minutes—a terrific strain on a made-over eye—but what a game! A safety by last year's No. 1!!"

News of the Bob **Turners** of Blacksburg, Va., came in two installments: the first by a thoughtful forwarding by Harry **McKinney**, and the second directly from Bob himself, then busy organizing the cadet corps at V.P.I. for another good year. Virginia Tech has made membership in the corps optional this year, except for committed juniors and seniors who signed ROTC contracts. Bob reports: "We all had severe qualms about how an optional system would work, but we have been more than pleasantly surprised by the fine spirit and energetic goodwill that this new Corps has put into its work." With reference to past summer activities, Bob said that he and Jans visited in New York and Connecticut, got in "a week at the beach, which did our souls and hides a reasonable amount of good." For 1965 the Turners entertain a "distant plan" of getting to Berlin, where the eldest son, Jim, and family are stationed.

Bob **Aloe** came through with a newsworthy report from Ann Arbor covering both the Aloes and the **Lands**. Personally, Bob has sold that Midas Muffler shop which he owned and operated for 4 years. As he summarizes, "So now I am retired again. Tentatively, Natalie and I may get a trailer and do a little traveling next year when our last chick has finished high school. About said chicks: our older daughter is working in real estate in Detriot; second daughter is a sophomore at Michigan State; and our last, son Bob Jr., is a senior at Ann Arbor High." That young man's plans "are vague," Bob noted, "as there is some doubt as to his passing the physical for West Point. We hope he makes it." And so do we all!

With reference to Cece and Kathy **Land**, Bob reports Cece still with the Institute of Science and Technology, Willow Run Labo-

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ratories, U. of Michigan, one son with a "famous steel company in Boston; one more a promising photographer in Syracuse; daughter Barbara working for the U. of Maryland; and Kit a senior at University High School, Ann Arbor."

A real surprise was a communication from our Bob **Wohlforth**, Rockwell Road, Ridgefield, Conn., in book publishing with Farrar, Straus & Giroux in N.Y. Included was a local-paper clipping on the "fifth running of the Golden's Bridge Hounds Hunter Pace Event . . . 60 teams over a new course of approximately 5 miles with 22 fences. . . ." Bob was cited as a 3d-place winner, a distinction upon which he commented: "The enclosed shows what happens if you keep up with monkey drill and 'Cross your stirrups, slow trot!' Look for me at the National next year!" It must have been something he got out of D Co.!

Odds and ends included a Christmas report from Esther and Hutch **Hutchinson** in Honolulu, informing us that both sons, Army and civilian, have been reassigned from Hawaii: son, Captain Joe and family are now with 1st Armored Div. at Fort Hood, and son, Charles Jr., in business, in San Francisco. The Hutchinsons toured the Far East—Okinawa, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Japan—in 64, but "plan to spend our 1965 vacation on the mainland." Larry and Ethel **Kuter**, in addition to covering exotic parts throughout the past year, just returned prior to Christmas from additional visits to Japan and Hawaii. The Fay **Upthegroves**, another touring family of renown, thinking nothing of 55-mile auto trips, still can concentrate on "ordinary daily living. Sally paints; I golf, hunt, and fish a bit, and try to keep the jungle out of the yard." Tony and Bee **Luebbermann** completed a real African safari this past fall. Report in detail, however, solicited and awaited for future use in this column.

To close this column, sadly, one must announce the death of our R. E. **Hunter** on 7 Nov. in Clearwater, Fla., with interment in Arlington National Cemetery, and local classmates representing the Class at the graveside service. Ruby, who had lived for 24 years in Clearwater, was noted there as the founder of the Upper Pinellas Blood Bank, which may now be renamed in his honor, according to a press item. The condolences of the Class are extended to Gladys, who continues to reside at 506 Osceola Road, Belleair, Fla.; to Ruby's five surviving brothers: Raymond, Benjamin, Charles, Peter, and Aubrey; and to the one sister, Mrs. Ann Garbee.

Items are solicited for the Spring ASSEMBLY! Please send them and any good photographs to the scribe by 20 March, if possible.

'28

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The 28th of November not only saw the ARMY victory, but brought out an unusually large delegation from '28 to help ARMY secure that victory. Seen at the game were: John and Nancy **Farra**; Luke and Annie **Finlay**; Roger and Irma **Goldsmith**; Charles **Goodrich**; Doug and Mabe **Ludlam**; Sam and Frances **Myers**; Jack **Oakes**; Del and Ginny **Spivey**; Lee and Cornelia **Tarrant**; Dave and Sheila **Traub** and Norm and Jane Reid **Webb**. I am sure there were others present but I did not get to see them. Luke Finlay mentioned during the half time that '28 must have known that this was ARMY's year and really turned out.

1928: At '64 Homecoming. From left around table: Billingsley, Janet Reynolds, Ludlam (back to camera), Mabe Ludlam, Tarrant, Peg Billingsley, Reynolds, Cornelia Tarrant.

Jack and Mim **Hinrichs** were at West Point on 30 November for the burial services for Jack's mother. Both Jack and Mim are enjoying excellent health and still enthusiastic about ranching. Jack was elected a vice president of the American Ordnance Association at their annual meeting in New York on 1 Dec 64.

Skip **Seeman** reported that Paul **Adams** visited Fort Leonard Wood in October. Virginia and Web **Anderson** stopped by on a Tdy visit from Europe.

Russell **Blair**, master instructor in Russian at Culver Military Academy, has been named Eugene C. Eppley academic chairholder at Culver. He has completed a 2-year text *Introduction to Russian*. Congratulations. Russ reports that his son, Capt. Robert H. Blair, ex-'59, spent three and a half years in the Pacific area, was shot down in Vietnam, received the Purple Heart, but has recovered.

Christmas greetings from classmates often contain tidbits of news, some of which I will pass on to you: the **Somervilles** are still enjoying life in Hartford, Conn. Forrest and Patti **Allen** keep busy in Anaheim where Forrest is employed and Patti is politicking. Forrest attended Curt LeMay's 35th reunion of their flying class held at the Air Force Academy in October. Dick and Bev **Middlebrooks** are on the Monterey Peninsula where Dick has been studying painting. Dick reports, "while attending a cocktail party at a new country club, I noticed a chap who looked vaguely familiar. We both spoke at once. It was Tommy **Sherburne**. Says he's been busy since retirement—has a job and had a baby. If that's what it does, hope I don't get a job."

1928: Adams with Seeman at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Walter and Martha **Staley** have just returned from a trip around the world following the Tokyo Olympics, visited with Jean and Verdi **Barnes** in Hawaii. Gordon and Dot **Williams** report that their son Kent is in Vietnam. Norm and Jane Reid **Webb** promise to continue to attend lacrosse games at West Point, although their son graduated in June. Steve and Janet **Reynolds** attended a convention in Miami early in December. Bob and Mary **Butler** both claim to grow younger, with Bob teaching math at a private high school and Mary enjoying 8 grandchildren. Ralph and Ruth **Butchers** have finally given up apartment living and have purchased a new home in Arlington. Blondie **Saunders** reports that he also attended the 35th reunion of his flying class in October, saw the Notre Dame-Air Force game, and is spending Christmas with his son in Minneapolis. Eph and Betty **McLemore** enjoyed Homecoming 64 so much that they plan on coming back in 65. Ed and Charlotte **Cummings** have been traveling throughout Europe, including a trip to Prague, behind the Iron Curtain. Verdi and Jean Barnes visited NYC during the holidays to see their granddaughter. Garry and Kay **Coverdale** have settled near Fort Sheridan after covering Europe following retirement and working for 9 months in Chicago at the American Security Council. Dick **Ludlow** reports that he keeps busy as president of Frederica Corporation, realtors, on Sea Island and preparing his young son for the Class of '79; and Doug and Mabe **Ludlam** have given up on Florida and have settled in Springfield, Virginia.

Paul **Gavan** writes from Washington: "Just to report that the Class had a luncheon on 17 Dec at the Army-Navy Club. Eighteen were present, including two floaters. One was Verdi **Barnes** who was here on a little leave from Hawaii. He retires this summer. Also, Mercer **Walter** was visiting Washington as

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part of his post-retirement travels. We were rather surprised that Bryant **Boatner** turned out, for he has been very sick. He seems to be in pretty good shape except that he does have difficulty remembering names and recalling events. I will run through the last names of those who were present: **Smith, Lane, Breden, Oakes, Upham, Curran, Riggs, Nelson, Samford, Butchers, Walter, Olive,** Boatner, **Haskell, McLennan, Totten,** Barnes, and Gavan.

"It was the concensus that we should get together about every two months, and I will undertake that chore. **Smith** W. D. and **McLennan** volunteered to cook up a party including the women, for the next event."

1965 finds only six '28ers still on active duty: **Adams,** W. **Anderson, Barnes, Billingsley, Fleming,** and **Seeman.**

'29

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Chuck and Don Mae **Hunter** have abandoned San Antonio and are now permanently established at 410 W. 4th Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo. They cite several reasons for their move: Cheyenne is Don Mae's home town and they have many friends there; Chuck has a skin ailment which Texas weather conditions didn't help; daughter Sara is working in Denver for Remington Rand; and they have one twin located in New York and one in California, so they are a bit more centrally located for seeing the grandchildren. En route to Wyoming on their move, they stopped at Fort Collins, Colo., to see the Dudley **Wiegands.** The two families will be seeing much more of each other, since they are now less than an hour apart.

In September, Chuck **Hunter** attended a reunion of the **Merrill's** Marauders Association at the National Memorial Gardens in Detroit. A plaque was dedicated in memory of Frank Merrill by Governor George Romney, and Frank's widow Lucy placed the Marauders' wreath following the dedication. Chuck expressed the feeling that the great respect and admiration felt for Frank by all Marauders, and shown to Lucy throughout the reunion, must have been a source of deep satisfaction to her.

Three classmates have joined the Long Gray Line since our last report. Dominick J. **Calidonna** died in Abington, Pa., on 6 June, and Ernest W. **Carr** died in Marlboro, Mass., on 4 Sept. Calidonna had retired in 1957 on his own application, and Carr had retired in 1949 on permanent physical disability. Marian Carr's address is 34 Fairmount St., Marlboro, Mass.; and Anna Calidonna's is 177 Deer Run Rd., Willow Grove, Pa. Carl B. **Herndon** died suddenly of heart and lung complications on 5 Dec. in Newport, R.I. He was buried in Arlington Cemetery on 9 Dec. with graveside services attended by many members of the Washington group and by many Navy friends made during his tour as senior army advisor at the Naval War College in Newport. Freddie Herndon's address is Ridge Road, Newport. The Class extends deepest sympathy and condolences to the Calidonna, Carr, and Herndon families.

Our sympathy and condolences are likewise extended to **Walker** J.S. and son 2d Lt. J. S. Walker Jr., '63, on the death of Harriet Walker in Wakefield, R. I., on 23 Sept. The address there is 409 Kingston Rd.

Bill and Dot **McCulla** were through Washington early in October en route from Cape Cod to Hawaii to be present in December for the birth of their 3d grandchild to daughter Jean, wife of Lt. David K. Riggs, '62. On their way west the McCullas planned to visit son Bill Jr., (Capt., USA, '55) now on ROTC duty at Wheaton College, Ill. Bill and Dot had had a visit on Cape Cod from Paul and Betty **Harkins** who were going on to Spain for a holiday and then, probably, back to Hawaii for a permanent retirement location. Nell and I didn't get to see the McCullas in Washington, since we were about to take off for a few days at Sea Island, Ga. We saw no classmates there but had a wonderful time on the beach and seeing how the other half lives at that elegant resort.

Abe **Lincoln** is taking a long-delayed sabbatical year from his duties at West Point, and is spending it in true busman's holiday fashion by making a series of economic and social surveys of Latin America for the Administration for International Development. He and Freddie have spent two months in Rio de Janeiro and will be in Colombia and in Central America for a like period in each area, returning briefly to West Point and to Washington from time to time. Abe's sabbatical will extend to mid 65. He and Freddie have acquired their first grandchild with the birth of a daughter to Danny and Beth Dale Lincoln.

Bat and Jan **Carns's** daughter Mary Catherine was married in December in the Monterey chapel to Lt. Cdr. Arthur P. Ismay, USN, USNA '51, who is presently a student at the Norfolk staff college. Bat and Jan are still at Ord, and Bat was here in Washington for the AUSA meeting in November, as was, of course, Jimmy **Gavin** in his capacity as president of the Association. Also in town recently, for the Army Commanders Conference, was Slim **Vittrup** from Hq USEUCOM in Paris. Tommy **Sands** had a visit with Slim and also, at the Great Game which he and Renée attended in Philadelphia, with the **Bennetts,** the **McKeefes,** and the **Wildes.** All were in top form—as who wasn't, after such a fine game and victory for ARMY.

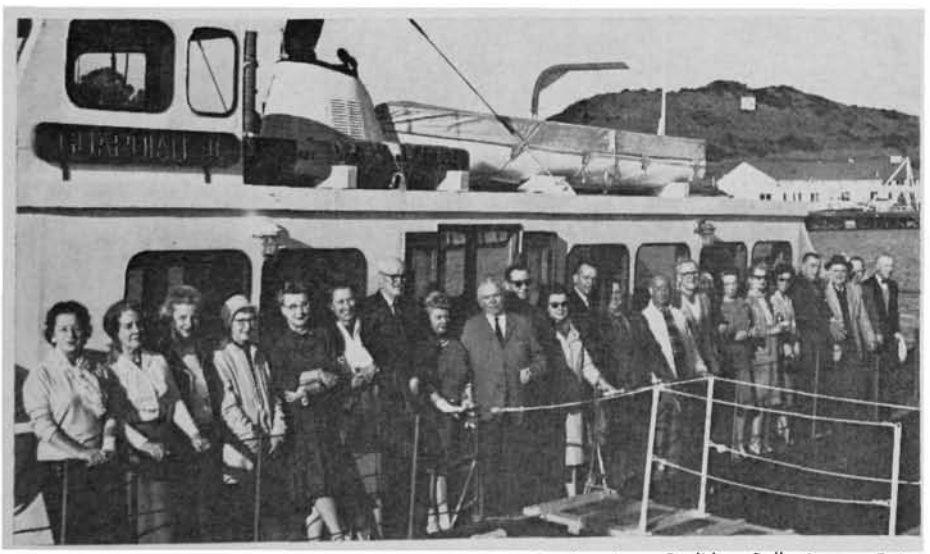
Roger and Betty **Browne's** daughter Jane was married in November to Mr. Thomas M. Alderman of New York City at a ceremony in Garden City, Long Island, which was attended by New York's Mayor Wagner and other civic dignitaries. Roger is City Commissioner of Purchasing and, in addition to marrying off a daughter, recently inaugurated a sale of surplus city materials and objects, including a full size hippopotamus, several lion cubs, and various other zoo animals. The story made the picture pages of the New York papers.

Colonel Robert T. Snow '12, has written from Delaware City, Del., enclosing a magazine article on the Smothers Brothers, Dick and Tom, of TV fame, which cites the fact that they are sons of our classmate **Smothers** T.B. Jr., who died while a POW following the fall of Bataan. Smothers had served under Colonel Snow in Panama in the thirties. The Smothers Brothers have, of course, made a great success in the entertainment world with their zany comedy and satirical songs. Both boys bear such a strong resemblance to our "Smo" that it is surprising that the relationship hadn't come to our attention until now. We would appreciate information on Ruth Smothers's present address.

In November, while Tom and Marion **McDonald** were en route from Florida to Hawaii for Christmas there with her parents, Marion had to take time out for emergency major surgery. After a brief convalescence, she was air-evacuated to Travis AFB in California, where Tom met her after driving overland, and they flew on to Hawaii. Marion is now in good shape again, but the McDonalds had to forego the posting of Christmas cards and now send belated greetings to classmates.

From Paris, Slim **Vittrup** writes, inspired by this column's recent note on the promotion to major of George A. **Keeler** III, "Without detracting from the accomplishments of anyone else, I would like to throw out a friendly challenge on the business of who in the second generation was the first to make major." Slim cites the Army Register entry on his son, John F. Vittrup, Medical Corps, which records his promotion to major on 26 Nov 62. This puts Jack Vittrup as the first major by some 18 months, it appears. Earlier majors, anyone? Lieutenant colonels, anyone? Congratulations to all son-majors and parents, at any rate.

From Army and DeeDee **Armstrong,** still happy and busy with school and community activities at the McCallie School in Chattanooga, comes word that they toured Europe last summer from Holland to Florence, Italy, with the main visit at Augsburg to see son



1929: San Francisco Bay Cruise. Left to right: Mary Jane Coutlee, Jerry Coolidge, Polly Sexton, Patsy McKenzie, Lois Carey, Charmian Angluin, Dave Angluin, Mrs. Riley, Bill Francis, Ernie Heidland, Davie Heidland, George Coolidge, George Carey, Cout Coutlee, Mac McKenzie, Allene Viney, Helen Theimer, Kay Geary, Martha Hail, Jack Geary, Chick Cooper, Ducky Hail, Johnny Theimer.

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Alan and family with granddaughter Elizabeth Lane. DeeDee says that rapid exposure to foreign lands makes her speak broken English with a *si* or a *oui* in the wrong country. She concludes that she's just a girl who can't say no. Army is in fine fettle, and DeeDee now has only an occasional twinge of discomfort to remind her of her very serious fall a year or two ago.

Jimmy and Doris **Hannigan** journeyed from Texas A. & M. for a Christmas ski vacation at Aspen, Colo., where they were joined by eldest son, Jim, '63, now a brand new first lieutenant on ten days' leave. Before Christmas the Hannigans had a 3-day visit from Bill and Ruth **Hamlin,** traveling complete with house trailer, no less, and heading back for their base at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Johnny **Theimer** provided the picture of the San Francisco group at the start of their moonlight boat ride last fall. Allene **Viney** took time off from cataloguing manuscripts at Stanford (General Shafter's papers) to come up for the boat ride and spend the night with the Theimers. Dave and Charmian **Angluin** and Bill **Francis** are recent additions to this group. The Andy **Samuelses** had to miss the boat ride because of his work with the Pop Warner League.

Theimer had recently seen Jim **Gavin** who spoke at the local AUSA luncheon; the **McCullas** en route to Hawaii; and Harley **Parks** en route to spend Christmas with his grandchildren in Saratoga.

We know from a change-of-address card that Ben **Wimer** is back in this country and located in Mathews, Va., P.O. Box 596, but solicitations for further information have been unproductive. Since a second retirement is probably more unsettling than the first, we'll give him time to get adjusted, and hope that he and Esther can join in the activities of the Washington group.

Marshall and Harriet **Stubbs** have rejoined the Washington group after a year of travel and are now located at 400 River Towers Dr., Alexandria, Va. They recently visited Dick and Mildy **Carpenter** in West Lafayette, Ind., where Dick is on the art and design faculty of Purdue. Dick had recently had a one-man show of his oil paintings and water colors.

The Washington group's annual cocktail party at the Fort McNair club in early December drew a large turnout and was a gay and pleasant affair. Participants included, with wives: **Calloway, Conley** E.T., **Conner, Elias, Ghormley, Hubard, Lindsey, Lynde, McKee, Nichols** K.D., **Sands, Seward, Smith** F.H., **Strauss, Stubbs, Sykes, Thompson** W.J., **Van Bibber, Vander Heide, Wentworth,** and **Winn.** Senta **Bell,** Georgie **Ostrand,** and Fama **Maulsby** were welcome guests, and we were sorry to learn from Fama that she's seriously considering selling her apartment in the Westchester here and joining her brother in California. It was a particular pleasure to have Ed and Renate Van Bibber present, the first opportunity most of us have had to greet Renate since she and Ed were married. The Class provided a corsage for the now-not-so-new bride, whom Jupe welcomed to the class ranks with a few graceful words.

Hugh and Mabel **Stevenson** couldn't make the party. They were just back from Chicago, where they had greeted a new granddaughter, and were about to take off for several months in Florida, first with Mabel's family in St. Petersburg and then on to the Miami area.

We normally schedule no class luncheons during the winter months, but be sure to check in with the committee if you happen to be in the Washington area.

'30

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It is sad to have to start these Notes with the report of Guy **Emery's** sudden death on 16 November. It was most unexpected—a heart attack just before he was to leave his home to go to the office. His law partner and close friend, Harry Wood, took immediate and effective charge of the situation and was wonderfully helpful to the children in the sad days that followed. There was a brief service here in Washington that several of us were able to attend; and then Guy was buried in the West Point Cemetery, returning to his final resting place at his beloved Alma Mater. His older son, Mike, is on the dean's list in his junior year at the U. of Virginia and hopes to go on to the Law School there; his daughter Mary Beth is a freshman at Briarcliff; and his younger son, Freddy, has gone to live with Guy's sister in Wheaton, Illinois. We shall greatly miss Guy. He was a fine soldier, a distinguished author, and an unusually talented man.

Turning to happier things, it is a pleasure to note that Win **Sisson** has remarried. He took unto himself Mrs. Anne Ready of Walnut Creek, in a simple ceremony at his own home where, after a short wedding trip, they have settled permanently. We also cheer the recent marriage of Freddy **Atkinson's** daughter Elizabeth Ann to a naval aviator, Lt. Robert William Deputy, USNA '62. Kudos also to Ham **Howze** who received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Chungang University in Korea. It was awarded for "his outstanding contributions in protecting the freedom and welfare of Korea and improving international understanding through military cooperation between the United States and the Republic of Korea."

From Bob **Cron** on the West Coast, these notes of interest: Attending the annual Bay Area Service Academy Sports Dinner at the Presidio in November were Jim **Brett,** JoJo **Carrithers,** Bob Cron, J.O. **Curtis,** and Bob **Ports.** JoJo has had a highly successful year as president of the Contra Costa Trail Riders Club. He is one of the better known horsemen of the San Francisco Bay area, a thwarted cavalryman who won't stay thwarted. Bob Cron, with the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering (U. of California), spoke at the governor's Traffic Safety Conference in Sacramento in December.

J.O. Curtis and his charming, fashion-plate lady, Alite, left in December for an extended vacation trip to the Orient. J.O. sells real estate for Jim **Brett,** who is a partner in Coldwell, Bander, and Company, one of the West's largest real estate firms. Jack **Dudley** was named Engineer-of-the-Month at the November meeting of the Long Beach chapter of the California Society of Professional Engineers. Jack is an associate prof at Long Beach State College and does consulting engineering work during the summers. Dick **Parker** sells real estate in Pebble Beach and environs—that is, when he isn't tramping over it with a set of golf clubs. Bob **Ports** is achieving an excellent reputation as assistant to the president of Western Title Insurance Company, which just about blankets the state of California with its offices. He has recently written an excellent personnel manual for the company.

Jim **Sutton** still lives the life of a gentleman farmer—you know, a man who raises nothing but his hat—on his ranch near Novato, and runs an insurance business in his spare time. He likes his spread so well that it's hard to entice him away from it. Joe **Twyman,** ever avid for more learning, is studying for his master's in business administration. Finally, I'm happy to report that the disastrous fire in the Santa Barbara area last fall spared the property (and lives) of our three residents there, Seafood **Garton,** Joe **Miller,** and Pat **Patrick.**

From Al **Watson** in far-off Okinawa, two very pleasant pieces of news: On 11 December Al's headquarters held a small celebration commemorating Saint Barbara, the patron saint of all Artillerymen. By happy coincidence Bob **Wood,** on an inspection trip of his Far East MAP countries, was in Al's area at that time. He and Sarah were guests of the Watsons for a couple of days and joined them in celebrating Artillery Day. (Bob, incidentally, had a most interesting visit with Ham **Howze** on the same trip. He spent a frigid Sunday flying around our positions in Korea with Ham as his pilot and picked up much useful information as well as a helluva bad cold!) In early January Al and Anne had as a dinner guest Lt. Jerry **King** (Pete's son), who is a Navy doctor with the 3d Marine Div. Al says Jerry "has his dad's charm and his mother's looks and is really a superbly attractive person."

Bart **Bartlett,** home from his lengthy European jaunt, reports seeing Sory **Smith** in Rome, missing Tom **Stoughton** in Frankfurt, and seeing Bob **Wood** at the SHAPE reunion in Paris in October. John Gordon **Berry** is currently in Washington with the regional office of the Area Redevelopment Agency of the Department of Commerce. Lunching with him recently, I found that his stay here is indeterminate, depending on what the FY 66 budget does to his agency. In the meantime he's enjoying the highly-charged life of our capital. Chris and Florence **Clarke,** at the ARMY-Texas game, found themselves sitting near the Wendell **Langdons,** the Hubert **Lewises,** and the Mort **Towneses.** Chris is greatly pleased with their lovely new home on Lake Austin and says that his biggest problem is keeping the wild deer from eating all the flowers in their yard. What a rugged life!

I have new addresses for Jimmy **James,** at 8118 Sawmill Road, Richmond, Va. 23229; for Roy **Muth,** at 19 Pheasant Drive, Oak Forest, Asheville, N.C. 28803; and for Eddie **Rishebarger,** at 328 North Pine St., Davenport, Iowa. The latter came through Washington in October and I was able to have lunch with him and hear his news. After his retirement last year he took a civil service job with the Army Materiel Command, specifically with its Installations and Services Agency at Rock Island Arsenal, working for an engineer colonel with whom he had previously served in France.

A good letter from Zac **Taylor** included the gratifying news that his son Dan Jr., is a Plebe at West Point. We also have two more class sons in their first year at the Air Force Academy: Spike **Eckert's** son Doug and Jack **Walsh's** boy Tom. We lost another name from the active list when Ned **Moore** turned in his suit at the end of 1964. Ned gets a partial disability as the result of a nerve syndrome that has bothered him off and on for the past two years. We in the Washington area are delighted that he and Vivian have re-occupied their house here at 600 Juniper Lane, Falls Church, Va.

Turk **Nelson,** back at his home in Brooklyn after 4 years of work for RCA installing BMEWS sites in Greenland and Alaska, says he's quite happy to be riding the New York

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subways once more and working as a civil engineer for the Dept. of Highways instead of being isolated in the north country. He reports (with legitimate pride) that his son Landy, a DMG of The Citadel in 1960, is now a Regular Army captain stationed in Pusan. His older daughter, Lynne, graduated last June from West Virginia Wesleyan, where her younger sister, Julie, is now a junior. Another class son has also accepted an RA commission, Captain James K. **Wilson** III. Jimmy made a special trip from Manlius to Fort McPherson to administer the oath of office to his boy.

At a local West Point luncheon in January we turned out Bob **Booth**, Thad **Broom**, George **Duehring**, Pete **King**, Jim **Richardson**, Sandy **Stone**, Phil **Wehle**, and Sterling **Wright**. Phil has quite recovered from a November operation that separated him from half of his stomach. He says that it was apparently eroded by poor quality whiskey and that he's happily working on the other half! And Ster Wright, whose job as Chief of Reserve Components has obviously been a particularly sensitive and trying one in recent months, remarked cheerfully that he is probably the only one of us who could play a major role in organizing himself out of a job while at the same time establishing an admirable reputation for outstanding objectiveness! It's good to know that at least some of our "senior citizens" retain their sense of humor.

On a more sober note, I feel obliged to call attention to the fact that for 6 of our deceased members no obituaries have been written for publication in ASSEMBLY. They are: **Appelman, Bosworth, East, Kilpatrick, Maxwell,** and **Peterson** C.L. As the years pass it becomes more and more difficult to assemble material for a suitable obit. I didn't know any of these six well enough, even during our cadet days, to attempt to write one, so I earnestly solicit volunteers. It isn't expected that such efforts will be examples of polished prose, but some attempt should be made to write a personalized account of the individual's career. I will, of course, be glad to assist, editorially or otherwise, anyone who will initiate the effort. Please get in touch with me at the above address.

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News from the rapidly diminishing active list: Andy **Adams** is G4 of USARPAC, working for Johnny **Waters**, CG of the same outfit. Andy says he sees Carl **Carlmark** occasionally. Now that Roger **Moore** has come back to Washington, Carl is the only classmate making his home in Aloha-land. Willie **Bell** is still air deputy of AFNE in Norway, spending his spare time skiing. Willie says he will probably be turning in his suit about a year from now, but in the meantime he has spare beds and will take in boarders.

Frank **Bogart**, as previously reported, has retired and is now working for NASA in an administrative capacity. As is true for the rest of us, Frank's age tended to lower his class standing in the astronaut school. Frank and Mary are living temporarily in Arlington. Van **Bond** is at Indiantown Gap, doing whatever people at that place do. He gets his picture in the paper occasionally, and he wrote an interesting piece for the *Journal* about the XXI Corps a bit ago. He has been visited by Bill **Train**, coming over from Meade where his job is CG Second Army. Hugh and Kay **Harris** also came up to IGMR for a bit of lunch and fishing. Hugh, by the way, is retiring this spring and will take over as president of The Citadel on 1 July.

Tick **Bonesteel** at Fort Myer is still around doing all that is asked of him at the Pentagon. Pat **Carter** still CIA-ing at McNair. Bill and Helen **Cassidy** were injured in an automobile accident at Belvoir a month or so ago. I just talked with both of them on the phone on 12 January, and, according to their stories, they are well on the way to recovery with some residual effects still to wear off. To offset this bit of news, Bill has just been nominated for the job of Chief of Engineers to take over on 1 July. The Class extends its heartiest congratulations to Bill for a well-deserved promotion and also extends best wishes to both of them for a complete recovery from the accident.

1931: Get-together following the A-N game.

Bill **Dick** is seen occasionally around Washington in between Rin and R&D trips around the country. Charlie **Duff**, air defensing at Colorado Springs, with an assist or two from Merv **Magee**, his C/S, says that he and Sallie like the area so much that they will probably join Pat **Carter**, Tom **Stayton** and Bill **Hampton**, all of whom own estates in that area. Ernie **Easterbrook** stays in Thailand as Chief JUSMAG. Bob **Hackett**, our class president, keeps comptrolling and trying to get everyone else to spend less.

Bob **Lee**, Jake **Smart**, and Ted **Parker** are all together in Paris. Jake wrote that he had seen Curt **Herrick** in Turkey (chief JUSMMAT) and Frank **Pachler** in Heidelberg (C/S USAREUR) on one of his trips around the European area. Doc **Strother** visits Paris occasionally, and Jake has threatened to have a photo taken of the four when they are all in Paris at one time. I might mention in passing that Doc's trips to Paris from now on will be on business. Our congratulations and best wishes go to Doc and his bride, the former Mrs. G.J. Weitzel, who were married at Bolling AFB on 29 December. Ted Parker sent a Christmas card showing the small cottage that goes with his job. Bedroom-wise, I would estimate that he and Nina could take care of half the Class at one time. Bob has a son graduating from USAFA in '66 which will complicate his plans for the 35th Reunion. The APO addresses of all our overseas members will change shortly, and I will put out those changes.

Vic **MacLaughlin**, Asst Dir Plans, Def Sup Agency, is in Washington, but since I don't get to the luncheons regularly, I haven't seen him very often. Ed **Messinger**, Dpty CG CONARC, came to the Virginia game, but sat 'way up in the back of the stadium, so none of us got to talk with him. Bill **Train** and Johnny **Ruggles** were also there, but they, too, were only glimpsed by the "goats" in the lower seats. Anyway, it might be better if that game were forgotten. Jerry **Rodenhauser**, AF Tech Applications, and Johnny Ruggles, Sr. Army member, WSEG, are seen occasionally at the luncheons. Jerry was also at that Virginia game.

Gus **Schomburg**, CG/ICAF, has his pictures regularly in the *Journal*, welcoming VIPs for speaking engagements at the college. Jim **Mooney** is still vice-commanding the ATC at Randolph Field. Frank **Corbin** reportedly has come to Washington to retire as of 1 Dec, but that's all the information that I have. Tom **Stayton** still has Bliss under control and sees a few of us on his trips around the country, and on our trips to that vicinity. I hope I haven't missed anyone in this resumé of the actives. If I have, I'm sure that I will hear about it.

From Deke **Roller** comes the sad news that E.L. **Thompson** died on 24 Sept of last year. I have no other information, but may have some by the next issue. Elmer's wife Dottie is still at the same address in Houston as far as I know. I have written to her to express our sympathy at her loss.

As for the rest of us . . . . Fred **Berg** writes from Puerto Rico that he and Val are enjoying the fun of being country gentlepeople. They have no bulls, in contrast with another of our classmates, but Fred enjoys throwing rocks at the cows which invade Val's garden and feast on the hibiscus. Lightnin' **Brown** was visited by Julie and Lois **Chappell** on their return from Europe, and he further reports that Bob **Johnston** has taken a cruise to South America for six weeks or so. Bob **Cardell** took time off from his math teaching to pass along some news. Daughter, Betsy, is studying veterinary medicine—she might be able to intern at Charlie **Densford's** ranch; son, Robert, is a pilot in the AF, and daughter, Mary, has made Bob and wife, Mary, grandparents for the 3d time. Meanwhile, the old folks are learning to sail.

Big Swede **Carlson** reports doing nothing at the moment except loafing and cutting coupons. Harry **Candler's** whole family is now in the Service except his wife, I guess, and practically self-supporting, so he can afford to send in his dues. On that subject, Marcellus **Duffy** accuses me of soliciting the dues on a monthly basis now, but I think that that is just Yankee thrift creeping up on him down there in Rhode Island. I forgot to mention that Harry Candler is working for the Texas Highway Dept, a job that could entail as much traveling as any I know. Ding **Carter** reports that he is "going out of business," selling his new house, and taking space-available to everywhere and anywhere, hoping to see the balance of the world. The Champ **Buck** family will be in residence on their yacht, the *Sea Lark*, at Pompano Beach until 10 April and offer "space-available" while tied up at the dock, to any Florida-bound classmate.

Harry **Cooper** is now a fully "credentialled" math teacher in junior high school. He tells of a wedding anniversary and house-warming

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at Cam and Julia **McConnells'** in Berkeley with the **Malloys, McCrimmons, Mansfields, Coolidges,** and **Goughs** present. Scott **Dickson** says that he ain't seen nobody recently, but hopes to take a day off soon and drop by Washington to say hello.

Mike **Irvine** is now teaching math at a polytechnic college in SF and enjoying the change from the secondary level. Merle and Mary Paul **Fisher** made a grand tour of Europe from October to January using as an excuse a visit to their son-in-law and daughter in Berlin. Among those seen at the Texas game were Johnny **Hansborough,** Merle Fisher, Hector **Truly,** and John **Feagin,** all reportedly well and with wives, also well. Steve and Bindie **Hanmer** are getting set up in Munich, Steve keeping busy at his job with RFE, and Bindie keeping busy figuring out the problems of logistics in the German economy. Mayor Johnny **Hauck** reports that his son is now working for Scott Paper and urges all classmates to avoid the other inferior products.

Charlie **Hoy,** now actively retired to the putting green, passes on the information, among other bits, that daughter, Debbie, is gaining rapidly toward her goal of Miss Florida 1971. Bill and Truxton **Joneses'** boy Bill Jr., is now a Yearling at USMA, and Jim is practicing at the bar in Washington (not like his father's Class which didn't need any practice for that sort of thing). Roy **Kauffman,** in Atlanta, is working for Bill **Woodward** in the civil defense racket. Just to prove that we oldsters get around, Jim **King** reports playing golf with Johnny **McGee,** Hector **Truly,** Ernie **Peters,** and Paul **Mayo.** Hector reportedly is getting good at the game, but no intelligence on the rest of the players. Paul now has a new job since his retirement—assistant to Gracie. Carl **Kohls,** now teaching math at Ysleta High School, also finds time to "moonlight" at a couple of other jobs, i.e., selling insurance, etc.

Dick and Ruth **Lawson** are building a new home in Williamsburg and celebrating the arrival of their 3d grandchild. John **Leary** visited Fort MacArthur last summer and spent 10 days with Deke **Roller.** He also dined and visited with John **Levenick** and family. John notes that everyone is well, including himself, after 10 days with Deke. J.B. **Olson,** up in Alaska, was fortunately 800 miles north of the earthquake last fall. J.B. and family will be glad to receive visitors in June after they get unfrozen and un-snowbound. Grove and Florence **Powell** now have 5 grandchildren. Grove wants to get a part-time job so that he can get more exercise while Florence continues her art work at which she is very good. (Grove says so.) Howard and Caye **Reed** went to the Homecoming game at the Point with Bo and Betty **Beishline** (shades of second class year!) and saw Bob and Lib **Quackenbush,** up from Temple U. for the game. I'll save most of Deke Roller's and Charlie **Densford's** news for another time—too long for now. Deke stopped in for a liquid dinner at my house a bit ago. It would have been an interesting conversation to have on a tape recorder. It lasted from 5 until 10 o'clock in the evening and covered everything from 1 July 1927 to date. Shorty and Helen **Rothrock** have taken up the life of country folks in Berryville, Va. Shorty sits on the porch drinking mint juleps while Helen mows the lawn and does the other chores. Johnny **McAleer** is working for a brewery in Portland. Maybe he should merge with Jack **Gordon** in San Antonio.

Dick **Steinbach** is again in the States, still working for Lockheed—travels to Washington about twice a month, and hopes to make a luncheon one of these days. Jim **Stroker** complains that too few of us are depositors in his bank at Randolph Field. Too bad the bank wasn't open some 30 years ago when a few of us were down there. Don **Yates,** still with Raytheon, has moved to Gloucester, Mass., which, if my memory of New England is still good, is not far from where he was originally.

The picture in the column of the handsome young gentlemen was sent to me from San Antonio, and I can't for the life of me remember now who sent it, but I thank him anyway. The femmes who belong to these sterling characters were also present at the party, but for some unknown reason were excluded from the picture. The other picture, sent in by Sid **Brown,** (pardon me, Alderman Brown) was taken after a get-together for the A-N game. So that the reader can distinguish the various generations represented:

1931: Left to right **(standing):** Mooney, Sullivan, Candler, Mayo, Feagin, Muenter, Gordon. **Kneeling:** Truly, Cather.

Standing (L. to r.): Sid and Betty Brown, George and Fran Crosby '24; Seated: G.A. Brown '58 (Sid and Betty's son), Beth and Kit Brown (daughter and wife of G.A.). Young Beth has an imposing genealogy—granddaughter of the Browns and Crosbys, great-granddaughter of H.B. Crosby '93 and G-g-g-granddaughter of W.C. Young 1822, and waiting for an invite to a hop from Mr. Ducrot 1980. The picture was taken by Florence Brown, wife of E.L. **Brown** '31.

I never finish one of these columns that I don't think—and know—that I have left out much news that could be included. However, time and space dictate the length, and I must stop somewhere. There are others to come, and a newsletter, sometime in March, I hope. Thanks again to all of you who were so nice to send Betty and me cards. I can't begin to answer them all. Thanks also to those of you who included the notes that made this and other columns possible. Keep thinking about the 35th, and keep the news coming.

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Just to change the format a little, I'm starting the column with a few clippings. Beginning with the prestigious *American Banker* publication of NYC, we find that Mac **McCormack** has been appointed a Class C director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston succeeding Dr. John T. Fey, former president of the U. of Vermont. Now all he has to do is work real hard-like and become a Class A director. Seriously, we think Mac is still on the way up, and where he stops nobody knows.

The next clipping, with an imposing picture heading the column, is an item from the Gulfport, Miss., *Dixie Guide.* In some 300 words they list Romulus **Puryear's** commands, leading off with the year 1941 and continuing through to his present new billet as CG of Keesler AFB. Ol' Rom was sure a busy guy! One of his commands was the 3d AF in England where rumor has it he became quite a social lion as well as an effective commander.

An unlisted article, presumably from an air magazine, is attributed to our Robot **Beach** and concerns the tactical mobility phase of the Army through use of "Army Aviation." The "guest editorial" which precedes the article lists Beach's assignments prior to his present job as CG Combat Development Command. The editor was quite impressed with one of the then Colonel Beach's early assignments, "... the unusual duty after Pearl Harbor in World War II of commanding the 167th F.A. Bn which used wild horses purchased in Australia as pack and draft animals." What the editor doesn't realize is that this would be quite commonplace for Beach. Robot is a realist. They're horses aren't they?

The Southhampton, N.Y., *Press* announces the appointment of Bill **Menoher** to the faculty of the Nyack Boys School. Connoting his recent M.S. degree from M.I.T., the article welcomes Bill to Nyack, and we, too, welcome him to the teaching profession. There's a baker's dozen of us '32ers supplementing our retired pay in the same manner. We all know you'll be happy.

Now to turn to some letters received in the interim. Bill **Culp,** president of the Ohio College of Applied Science invites all classmates coming through Cincinnati to stop by. Be careful of the proferred dinner he offers. He slyly hints that he needs instructors at "low pay," and when Bill says "low pay," he means it! He's a little piqued at Harry **Porter** and Ken **Hobson** whom he has not yet seen although both of them are only 50 miles away. How about it fellows? On the other hand, why doesn't he drop in to see them? Force the issue Bill. Drag 'em out! And best of luck to Ohio College.

Luke **Morris** enclosed a letter from Avery **Cochran** with his own brief note. Avery is becoming internationally-minded. He is helping a friend of his in Finland to develop the manufacture and distribution of cargo containers and wanted some dope. Writing from San Rafael, California, he adds some interesting data. First, he reports that Bill **Kunzig** went to Tokyo as a fencing judge. It must have been at the Olympics because he mentions that his son-in-law was the surgeon who treated the swimmer with the suspect appendix, and that the Olympic team doctor invited Capt. and Mrs. MacLeod (Anne Cochran) to the Olympic swimming stadium to watch Don Schollander win one of his four gold medals. The remainder of his notes are briefer. I'll list those which apply: "(1) We expect the MacLeods and our three grandsons here in December. (2) Lou **Coutts** is happy with his job regulating the dry goods stores. (3) Bill **Fraser** is in the hi-fi repair business. (4) Norm **Lankenau** is in charge of technical manual writers at FMC, and (5) Bill **Coit** was in Letterman Hospital for treatment recently." Luke's answering note to Avery mentioned that on his most recent trip to Europe

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with Joslin, he talked with George **Power** at Verona, to Benny **Webster** at Naples, and to Lou **Truman** at Stuttgart. He ends his letter with the sad commentary: "It won't be long until most of our classmates are out of the Service." How right you are! Soon we'll have only brothers **Wheeler** and **McConnell** left, and they for only a short while.

Joslin's mother, Mrs. Fleron, invited Dossi to have luncheon with them in Washington last fall after the trip to Europe and a shorter jaunt to Williamsburg where they enjoyed the company of La Trelle and Pop **Duncan**, David, and La Trelle's mother, Mrs. Robertson. Joslin was very enthusiastic about their visit to Rome among other capitals in Europe, and also enjoyed their reunion with the Duncans and their account of Homecoming at West Point in October.

Speaking of J.P. **McConnell**, it's readily understood that I have received no clippings of his recent appointment. He's made everything but *Life* and *Look*, and that oversight won't last long. I recall his terse statement at a recent class luncheon, "I'm now in the fish bowl." Many of the items concerning the appointment speak of "General McConnell's diplomatic approach." They're so right. But there's cold steel in that blade, too, and the edge is sharp! We wish you the very best of luck, J.P.

Chester **Hammond** sent a letter together with a handsome memo notebook, compliments of the H.F. Livermore Corp. (estab. 1887) of which he is the president. Modestly enough, in the preamble of the book mention is made of all the officers and representatives of the corporation scattered throughout the world, but no mention of Chester. This is typical. I'm proud that my column in ASSEMBLY is important to you and hope it continues that way. Please send any news from New England or from other points north, south, east, or west.

How subtle can one get? My ex-friend, A.E.F. **Howard**, says: "I thought it a little unfair to ask Bill **Davidson** or Dick **Conier** to compile replies, so here goes from Harrisburg." My dear Arthur, will you re-read that phrase? We know we're lazy, indifferent, and incompetent. But why put it in print? And to show us up like that! Four full pages of fine print! I hope everyone notices that some of the items are repeats. Well, Ed, knowing you as I do, I'm willing to acknowledge that as an efficiency expert you felt it more sensible to roll the stuff out and get it over with. I also note that you have a G1 in Al **Schrader**, a G2 in Del **Pryor**, and a real operator in Bill **Spurgin**. Can you use a G4? I like Pennsylvania, and Fairfax County might release me from my teaching contract—10 or 12,000 would be satisfactory as a start.

A letter from Helen **Pryor** last fall after daughter Lynda's wedding, (it's all over but the paying of the bills) states that son Phil with wife, Sally, and young daughter were present for the event. Del has been in Harrisburg, Pa., working for the state. Helen's Christmas card said she expected Phil and family, Lynda and husband, and Del for the holidays, but that son Ralph and his wife Marilynn could not make it from Hawaii. Ralph expects to go to Thailand. No word of any final decision about giving up all that lovely sunshine and pretty lakeside home in Orlando, Fla., for permanent residence in Pennsylvania. Helen continues her oil painting and also mentions that Ed **Suarez's** daughter Maria was married about two weeks after Lynda Pryor. What about Ed's reported romance?

Among the Christmas card greetings that included notes, we had the following messages: From Ruth and Larry **Babcock**, the news that daughter Gale and her husband, George, are at West Point and that Larry Jr. is in Charleston, S.C., with the Polaris Division of Lockheed. They see Ed **Farnsworth** and Charlie **Williams** frequently. From Carrie Bess and Pinkie **Smith**, an observation that it took the Smiths' presence at the ARMY-Navy game to push that ARMY *team to victory!* Sorry we didn't see them on their short stopover here, had hoped, after an earlier communication, that we might be able to "motel" them overnight. Betty and Desch **Deschenaux** mentioned having had a bad automobile accident but are coming along OK. Hope you both are completely recovered with no scars to mar those countenances.

Harry and Isabel **Porter** were looking forward to having the family together for the holidays. Daughter Pat is a junior at Missouri, and John a freshman at Michigan State. Twelve-year-old Bob is doing well on the basketball team, and the old man is fast wearing out trying to keep them going. We doubt that "old" part, ol' Harry. Jo **Huggins** says Roscoe has too many books, papers, and tests, and no free time in the teaching game.

A very fine picture of Annemarie **Thinnes**, the young son, and a handsome steed—from their abode in Sevilla, Spain. How about including Wally in the next photograph? A note from Marian and Don **Hardy** from Philadelphia reporting that they are enjoying life in Navy circles and at their beach house only 1½ hours' drive away.

Mary **Coutts** writes that this year they are alone. Kathy has been married almost two years but spent last summer with them while her husband, Jon, newly promoted to Lt. (j.g.), completed his training at San Diego Naval Base. They are now at Moffett Field only 45 minutes from San Francisco. Mary is a freshman at UCLA, majoring in Latin American studies with her goal a career with the State Dept. Jim is attending school in Missouri. Their big news is that they have bought a home in Walnut Creek, outside of San Francisco and expect to move in when it is completed about April. The address: 2142 Comistas Drive, Walnut Creek, Calif. Lou is doing well as Avery **Cochran** indicated.

Mary and Roland **Bower** wrote a nice, long Christmas letter chock-full of family news. They left Colorado Springs a year ago in search of warmer climes, and, after a visit in Arizona and a short stay in San Diego awaiting port call for space-available to Hawaii (included a week at Kilauea), they decided to settle in San Diego. After a leisurely drive back to Colorado, they sold their home and are now settled in an apartment on Point Loma (360 Rosecrans Street, San Diego, Calif.) and loving the cordial, friendly atmosphere. They report that the younger generations are all fine. A short note from Pop **Duncan** tells us that West Point at Homecoming in October was overrun with "young whippersnappers" from classes in the late '30's and early '40's.

Usually, I save my best material for the end, and this offertory is no exception. Charlie **Baer** telephoned one Saturday afternoon shortly after attending the ARMY-Navy game. Dossi had quite a pleasant and lengthy chat with Charlie in my absence. The understanding was that I would return the call (which I did not do). Charlie, not to be ignored, printed—repeat, printed—a long letter with a P.S.: "My telephone number is 536-9587." This, Charlie, is a public apology. I would like to place his letter in quotations, but space prohibits. Charlie and 10 other classmates "influenced the game immeasurably in giving instructions and corrections to the referee, umpires, coaches, and individual players immediately after they goofed." His renegade daughter, "after alibi-ing about not going to the game because of required academics at Catholic U. graduate school, was discovered on the front lines of the Navy side accompanied by a Lt. (j.g.)! Present at the game were the **Coffeys, Pughs**, Lon **Smiths**, (with Carrie Bess's image-daughter, Sis) **Chaces, Ogdens, Skidmores, Hardys**, Rush **Lincolns, Grahams**, and **Gerhardts**." What a gang! Wish we'd been along. Charlie is now spreading his wings. After "attempting to get his master's in tycoonery" and after courting Sylvania Electronic Systems and G.T. & G. in Paris without results, he took up his tent and silently slunk away. Arriving in the U.S. he thumbed his nose at Industry to accept a position as "Special Asst to the Secy of State for Communications," with duty in DC. You can't keep a good man down. We're glad you are back with us, Charlie, and don't be surprised if you get a telephone call now that I know you are a VIP.

It's time for my homework. We hope the news is newsworthy.

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.

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Dick **Meyer**, during a trip to Europe, had dinner with **Zierath** and saw **Honeycutt**. On his first inspection trip, as C/S, to the Far East, Johnny **Johnson** was met in Korea by Ted **Conway**, Dpty Cmdr of the Eighth Army.

Hain writes from his home on the beach, 38 miles from Waikiki, "I'm in the real estate biz, ready to put anyone into the house of their dreams—all they need is lots of money."

Mac and Dodie **McClelland's** daughter Vancie caught her sister's bridal bouquet (she was maid of honor) and is presently one of the season's most highly regarded San Antonio debs. Betsy **Damon** writes from San Antonio that she and Bill have moved 12 blocks to a new home at 333 Morningside Drive. They went to Sill to see his son graduate from OCS, and recently saw potential writer Fran **Hill** and Annsley in Monterey. They were being visited by the **Richardsons**. Bill and Bob **Blanchard** vie for honors on the local golf course occasionally. **Park** is teaching at the North Springs High School near Atlanta—math, mechanical drawing, and Russian. Dick says, "Allison is in love, and Susan is full of sense."

Parker writes from Bangkok: "... we are leading a non-exotic life in the 'exotic' orient. ... We spent our wedding anniversary in Vientiane, Laos. If anyone is interested in spending one of theirs there I will guarantee that it will be different. Helen has taken under her wing a young Peace Corps girl who is to be married in the spring and she is having a ball—dresses, receptions, photographs, announcements, etc. Such a fuss. Before they get through they will be married 4 times—first in an unofficial Thai ceremony

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in the upcountry where they are both stationed, then twice in the Embassy (Thai and U.S. civil ceremonies), and finally in the local Protestant church. As neither has a member of the family here it looks as if we will substitute. This will probably be my only chance to give away a bride." **Gee**, during an inspection trip, "came out to the apartment where we proceeded to analyze the Class, bit by bit. Toward the end, the analysis became a bit fuzzy, but I know of no one who escaped at least some comment." Dan says he knows of no other member of '33 working in Southeast Asia. This should "qualify me for the position of the 'lonesome end' of the Class."

Lawlor's daughter Carolyn who remained in Berlin to study after Bob and Eleanore left and later received an M.A. in music from the U. of Mich., married Georgetown U. law graduate, Edward P. Duignan.

Johnson, Doleman, and **Harrell** attended the annual presentation of military attachés to the SA and the C/S. Eddie said, "... a good attaché must have: a good liver, language, and legs."

Carver, new CG, USARAL, reports that his son George Allen Jr., USMA '64, married Joan Page in Opps, Ala. **Glass** was named manager, Engine and Components Div of the Defense Products Dept of Caterpillar Tractor. **Sibley** departs Detroit, where he has gotten the Army Mobility Cmd off to a good start, for assignment to Hq USAREUR. **Leydecker** has a new job, and has moved to 221 Monteith Ave., Salisbury, N.J.

Lincoln's Jim, USMA '60, will study at the Monterey language school to qualify for translations in Vietnam. Son, Clark, is still in Italy as SETAF property officer. **Quinn** was presented this year's William J. Donovan Award by veterans of the Office of Strategic Services for "... a continuing concern for the nation's security and safety, for the role which the U.S. plays in the world...."

Sixty-five guys and gals turned out for a 3.0 dinner-dance, 5 Dec, at the Army-Navy Country Club. **Divine's** son Dwight III, married Judith Joanne Wade in Miami. The V Corps OWC gave a luncheon for the wife of the new CG, Joey **Polk.** Billy **Harris** organized a birthday party for the master sergeant who retired at Sill after 31 years' service, during almost all of which time he was assigned to the FA School, and presented him with a binder of letters and pictures from the many who had served with him, many of whom are now generals.

Our annual luncheon with Annapolis '33 was held on 10 Nov at the Army-Navy Club. Each put in a buck, so we won $21. **Scott** has been named chairman of the board, Energy Research Corp., Miami. Hq of the Retired Officers Assn writes to ask that articles in the 15 Aug and 5 Sept issues of *Journal of the Armed Forces* about current controversies and actions within that organization be brought to the attention of '33 retirees. **Shinkle** has moved to California to take a job as a consultant with the Stanford Research Institute. **Sparrow** writes that he and June see the **Franklins** occasionally; Bob and Ruth live near Bert's Fort Hayes, at Newark, Ohio, where Bob is teaching. **Fletter's** son Wolfgang, USMA '63, married Maria DeDeo of Brooklyn, in Germany. Bill was there after a vacation in Hawaii where he saw **Donnelly** and **Moorman.**

Soon after **Thorlin** received an honorary L.L.D. from the U. of N. Mex., he joined the Mach 2 (twice the speed of sound) Club while acting as radar pilot in McDonnell's Phantom jet fighter being tested at his

1933: *Dave Gibbs presents silver tray to Johnson as a token of esteem from his classmates at a class luncheon in the Pentagon.*

White Sands Missile Range. Now he wants to ride in the Apollo astronauts' capsule tested there! Son, Freddie, is in Australia with Control Data Corp.; daughter, Lynn, is at the U. of Ariz.; and 16-year-old son, Geoffrey, is busy rebuilding scooters. Martha cultivates a cactus rock garden inherited from the **Shinkles. Otto** is an agent for the N. Y. Life Insurance Co., in Arnold, Md. (near Crabtown).

With deep regret and a feeling of true loss it must be reported that three of our classmates have run their "course on earth." Sey **Madison** was laid to rest at Fort Logan, Colo.—Marian plans to stay in Denver, for awhile at least. George **Chapman,** after a long and most courageous battle, finally succumbed at Walter Reed—Helen will keep the home fires burning at Poolesville. Russ **Klanderman** left us just before 1965, and rests in Arlington—Margaret can be reached at East Alton. Well done, you guys, be thou at peace.

Here is a picture of Dave **Gibbs** presenting a silver tray to C/S **Johnson** as a token of esteem from his classmates, at a recent class luncheon at the Pentagon. **Parr** writes, "... keeping busy as executive secretary of the Home Builders Assn of Fort Worth ... and trying to get a business, Parr Distributors, started. My oldest boy, Ivan III, is now a captain headed for Europe; second son, Mike, is a Yearling at USMA; and Kurt is a high school senior anxious to join the next class at USMA." Ivan says that **Macherey** is wheeling and dealing in Dallas, and that **Hoebeke** works in Dallas with an Episcopal Church organization. Ivan and Mary Jane keep trying to visit Washington but so far in vain. He hopes that any classmates going to

1933: Army C/S Johnson pins a third "lucky star" on Director of Logistics (J4) R.D. Meyer as Lovey assists.

or through Fort Worth will pay him a visit.

Rothwell says: "Shortly, I shall look for something interesting to do, something which will not require so much homework and will return me to the good graces of the family. We see the Stan **Lonnings** and Jim **Boswells** occasionally. Bob **Tripp** invited a number of our classmates to a buffet dinner recently. Terry is in the fifth grade this year and I'll sweat out this new math with her...." Joe and Marjorie **Crawford** had her parents, from Kansas, and daughter Anne from the Boston Conservatory of Music with them for the holidays. **Gray's** new assignment is with CONARC where he is DCS, Unit Training and Combat Readiness. **Ely** has been elected chairman of the board of the Army-Navy Country Club. **Meyer** R.J. had a planned inspection trip to Vietnam cancelled. Dick and Marney had their son, presently assigned to the 101st Airborne, and his wife and baby home for Christmas.

Lois and Tex **Hetherington** have announced the engagement of their daughter Susan, a Stephens College girl, to Lt. J.S. Rogers Jr., USAF. **Akers** was back for a visit but has returned to Europe. Johnny and Helen **Ferris** gave one of the best parties of the season at their new Spring Valley home. Quite a few classmates were there. **Whipple** was in particularly good voice. The DA C/S's plane took **Johnson, Doleman, Gibbs, Watters, Hartel, Fuqua, Reynolds, Senter,** and **Summerfelt** to West Point for George **Chapman's** funeral. They were met by **Broshous** and **Guiney.**

'34

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Another year has slipped by, and the uniforms are being put aside for civilian clothing and jobs. Washington still is a focal point for active and retired personnel, and our monthly luncheons are a good meeting place for classmates. Monthly luncheon held 17 Sept at AHS with the following classmates present: **Betts, Cary, Corrigan, Gerhart, Lipscomb, MacDonnell, O'Hara, Schaefer, Stevens,** and **Walsh.** Treasurer O'Hara announced that dues were slow in coming in. Plans for special luncheons in October and November were made.

New addresses are continuing to come in. N.P. **Ward** is now busy at Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Va. Tom **Foote** gives us a new address: 815 S. Fairfax, Alexandria, Va. We will look for Tom at our monthly luncheons. Charlie **Tank** did retire and is attending school to prepare for a teaching career. He lives at Apt H-6 Leon Apts, 1200 Leon Street, Durham, N.C.

Monthly luncheon held on 15 October at AHS. This was Ladies' Day with 11 wives in attendance. Those present included the **Barneses, Corrigans, Fellenzes, Kerns, O'Haras, Walshes, Craigs, MacDonnells, Sievers, Stevenses, Stones,** and **Schaefer.** Both the classmates and the wives indicated that this type luncheon should be held more often. Plans for the joint Army-Navy November luncheon and December class party were outlined, and all were encouraged to attend.

The second bulletin for this fiscal year was released in early November with a new worldwide locator. The addresses appear to be reasonably good, as we had only two returns. Can anyone help us with addresses for V.S. **Lamb** and/or Art F. **Meier**? Hope everyone read the bulletin and noted the call for

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dues and personal services. Since the release of the roster we have some new addresses as well as some corrections in data. An errata sheet will be dispatched with the spring bulletin and ballots for next year's officers.

Had a note from Kermit **Davis** now at Omaha. He is looking for the address of Midge **Brugge.** Can any of you help him? Sends his best to everyone.

Ashworth now retired and living in Washington, D.C. Following retirement, Hal **Edson** moved to Bloomfield, Conn., as staff consultant to Kaman Aircraft Corp. His new address is 15 Regency Drive, Apt #1, Bloomfield, Conn. Harry **Hubbard** informs us that he and his wife are now involved in the cattle business, politics, and other local affairs. Hopes to visit the Washington area soon. Maybe at monthly luncheon time? Joe **Killian** sent in dues and is looking forward to receipt of the reunion booklet.

John **Lawlor** has been appointed executive vice-president of the National Safety Council. Good luck on your new career. Will this mean a change in mailing address? Johnny retired at Hq Fifth Army where he had been C/S. Mac **McKinney** writes that he plans to move back to the family home in Oklahoma some time in 65—leaving Florida for business reasons and to avoid the long, hot, humid summers.

Bob **Miller** is now completing education and history courses at the U. of Corpus Christi. Next semester he will be teaching at the university on a part-time basis. His daughter Nora is a freshman at the university. Bob visited the **Darrahs** in Brownsville at Thanksgiving. Busy fishing during spare time but not enough spare time.

Bill **Mullen** has retired and has been appointed director of development at Rosary College, River Forest. Moon was PMS at Notre Dame prior to retirement. Hank **Neilson** sent his dues in, and reports that he has a couple of citrus orchards and looks for a profit on them next year. Hank went to the Texas-ARMY game and saw Harry **Hubbard, Anderson, Waugh,** and Bob **Miller.** Hank reports that Tom **Wood** has moved and lives at 1310 Iris, McAllen, Texas, 78501. Tom is teaching at Pan-American College, Edinburg, Texas. Tom and Ruth are fine and busy. Dale **Smith** was active in politics right after retirement, but due to the election has now actually retired. He is doing some writing on civil-military relations, and some consultant work with Bendix System Division. Still living in the Washington area and will be back with the gang monthly.

Stilson **Smith** writes that he is attending U.S.C. to get his teacher's credentials. Study takes up most of his time. He saw Dale **Huber** who lives about 60 miles away. Hopes to be back at work shortly. Jack **Smoller** is now president of Oklahoma Military Academy which, by the way, is located in Claremore, Oklahoma, not Clarmont as shown on locator. Sorry Jack. Special attention for sons and grandsons, Jack? Bob **Warren** now has a new address at 23433 Balmoral Lane, Cadoga Park, California. The California group is growing. Alex **Waugh** reports his address as 3819 Harry Wurzback Road, San Antonio, Texas. He has seen Rip **Winkle** and Freddie **Cook** in San Antonio. Saw several others at the Texas-ARMY game. Jack **White** was listed as brigadier general on locator file. Promotions are hard enough to come by. Change your roster to reflect Jack as major general. Sorry for the mistake.

Jim **Winn** was in the Washington area during November and just missed our monthly luncheon. Hope on your next trip you can be with us for lunch. The annual joint luncheon with Navy Class of '34 was held on 19 November at AHS. President **Fellenz** called the meeting to order with the following present: **Gerhart, Barnes,** P.S. **Brown, Corrigan, Kern, O'Hara, Lewis, Betts, Schaefer, Donoghue, Walsh, Craig, Tyson, Stevens,** and **Foote.** The USNA Class of '34 had an equal number present. Bill **Craig,** as host, had the tables and room appropriately decorated in the usual ARMY-Navy football spirit. The Singing Sergeants of the USAF entertained us with school songs and service tunes. Cy **Betts** reports that the reunion booklet has gone to the typist and is due out shortly. Members of USNA Class of '34 and wives were invited to the evening party for 19 December at AHS.

Dan **Heyne** has moved to Glenflora, Texas, and mail can be sent to Box #1. Arno **Luehman** has taken over as Cmdr, Air University, Maxwell AFB, Alabama. Bob **Rienow** can be reached at Hollyhock Hollow Farms, RD #2, Selkirk, New York 12158. Willie **Voehl** our old scribe is now back in Oklahoma.

Monthly luncheon held on 17 December 1964 at AHS. First vice-president **Walsh** called meeting to order at 12:50 with the following in attendance: **Craig, MacDonnell, Stevens, Corrigan, Kern, O'Hara, Barnes** and **Schaefer.** Final plans for 19 December party were announced. Reunion booklet now at printer.

Jim **O'Hara** our class treasurer reports that he has now reached the halfway mark in collection of dues. Have you paid? If not, please expedite! Remember the next annual dues ($5.00) will be due in September 1965. Pay up this year's before the next is due.

Had a note from Ferdie **Tate.** Ferdie is still teaching engineering at McNeese State College, while Betty is taking a 3-hour course in education. Family is growing up fast and slowly moving out on their own.

The dinner-dance on 19 December was a success, but we had room for several more. Total attendance was 50 including our Naval Academy '34 friends. The following classmates attended: Cy and Pat **Betts,** Gene and Hope **Corrigan,** Bill and Peggy **Craig,** Pee Wee and Mary **Fellenz,** Tom and Foss **Foote,** George and Salye **Gerhart,** Bill and Anne **Kern,** Bob and Rita **Kyser,** Tom and Louise **Lipscomb,** Bob and Harriett **MacDonnell,** Dale and Virginia **Smith,** Johnny and Francie **Stevens,** and Lou and Louise **Walsh.** After an enjoyable cocktail hour, dinner was served. The AF Strolling Strings played several selections including a medley of Christmas carols after dinner. This is the same group that often plays at The White House. Dance music let all present show how young they really were. During the evening we had our own Cy Betts in the projection booth as he showed slides covering the 30th Reunion at West Point, retirement parade and ceremonies at Belvoir, and many family pictures which will be in the reunion booklet. All in all, it was a pleasant evening, and we should plan more of them. Next time we will look for a bigger turnout, and hope that some of the out-of-Washington-area classmates can attend.

The next class bulletin will come out in April with the ballots for next year's officers. At that time we will send out any address changes. If you do have a change, get it in by 1 April.

To all a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Plan to be with us at monthly luncheons—the third Thursday—AHS (Bill **Craig's** Steak House).

'35

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On the chill sunny morning of December seventh, the groves of Arlington again resounded to the volleys and the bugle—this time marking services for Larry **St. John.** There was a very large gathering for this sad occasion as one would expect. This genial and conscientious man was well-loved by all his classmates, his colleagues, and his many friends.

Larry had recently accepted a position in education with the state of North Carolina and had moved down to Raleigh where, on 9 Nov, he became director of General Adult and Community Service Programs at one of that state's new industrial education centers. He commuted home to Alexandria a couple of weekends, but for the Thanksgiving weekend Kay went down to Raleigh, and they initiated purchase of a home to be finalized in January. All was progressing smoothly toward his new career. On the second of December Larry arrived at the office complaining of chest pains. He was soon removed to a nearby hospital and about noon was dead of a heart attack.

Of course, purchase of the new home was dropped, and Kay with little Helen (14) will remain for the foreseeable future in their home in Alexandria.

With this sombre preamble, I will now proceed to a more-or-less orderly recount of class events and news as gathered from all sources. Much of it is taken directly from Larry's notes for this issue. These he transferred to me along with neatly-kept files a few days before he left for his new job in Raleigh.

A class luncheon at the Fort McNair Mess on 15 Sept was arranged by Butch **Morgan.** The 18 present were, in addition to Butch: **Bernier, Bowyer, Breakefield, Dalton, Duffy, Ferris, Haug, Ingram, Mente, Mitchell, Patterson, Rumsey, Skinrood, St. John, Thayer, Thomas,** and **Zeigler.** At this meeting it was voted unanimously to make an individual assessment for a class contribution to the Superintendent's Fund as is customary at the time of the 30th Reunion.

Ed **Harris's** son entered V.M.I. this year. Tommy **Gent** is reported to be out of the hospital and living with his sister in Florida. Les **Wheeler** is chief of staff for Charlie **Rich** at Hq Third Army. Gina **Throckmorton** joined John in Vietnam in September. Bernie **Waterman** moved from Fort Riley to Fort Totten where he has take command of the 1st Region Army Air Defense Command. Hugh **Exton** is now in Korea with the 1st Armd Cav Div. Marge stayed in Hampton because of the school year, etc.

Witnessing the Virginia debacle in Charlottesville on 17 October were: **Duffy, Howell, Keating, Mente, Mitchell, Robbins, Rogers, St. John,** and **Van Ormer.** Chuck **Symroski** is reported to be enjoying his assignment at Sill as CG III Corps Arty. Al **Matyas** is with McDonnell and Co., a brokerage office in Asbury Park. Bill **Chapman** returned from Paris to be Asst DC/S Plans, Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs. Ham **Twitchell** is now C/S Seventh Army in Germany. Walt **Simpson** is DC/S Log Hq Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco. Hoot **Gibson** is Asst DC/S Log, DA, Washington. **Breakefield** is director of Maintenance, USASMC and has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his service at CG Eighth Army Support Command, Korea. On 27-28 October he was also the keynote speaker at the Third An-

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nual Army Aircraft Maintenance Conference at New Cumberland (Pa.) Army Depot.

Retired or approaching retirement are Ray **Firehock**, Clyde **Zeigler**, and Benny **Heckemeyer**. Ray and Mary have been planning to come home from Hawaii the long way around and are probably doing so as this is written. Clyde got his retirement orders approved before he presented himself for a much-needed knee operation at Walter Reed. Anne and the family have already moved down to Charleston, S.C., where she has established the forward echelon at 1150 Browning Drive. (Avoids breaking up the school year, remember?) Clyde departed Walter Reed on convalescent leave in December and is to return for final checkout in January. He promises to keep us posted not only on the Zeiglers but on Charlie **Hoy** and Rube **Tucker** who are also in Charleston.

A class luncheon arranged by **Skinrood** and **Morgan** was held at Fort McNair Mess on 26 October with 19 present including: **Bernier, Bowyer, Breakefield, Dalton,** L.I. **Davis, Ferris, Greenlee, Haug, Ingram, Mente, Mitchell, Orth, Rumsey, St. John, Thomas, Worthington,** and **Zeigler.** Pat Mente, who had been seeing the football games and making some study of the problem, reported on the poor showing of the ARMY team at that time, mentioning numerous injuries, critical losses, bad luck, etc. As you all know, it didn't get any better until the last game, but that one made up for a whole lot. Pat had also been working with Somers **Dick** in surveying the shelter situation in and around West Point with regard to the 30th Reunion, and reported on that subject. Detailed information is being circularized to the entire Class, and I am assured that you will have received it before you read this. It was also at this meeting that Larry St. John announced his acceptance of the position in Raleigh and asked to be relieved as class historian since he was leaving the Washington area. Pat called for a vote of thanks for Larry for his many years of fine service, and it was unanimous. I was sitting next to Larry, and though I hesitate to say I was railroaded, I must say that I was elected with alacrity.

Ken **Bergquist** reports via **Dalton** that on a recent 'round-the-world trip he saw the **Throckmortons** in Saigon and had lunch with Warren **Everett.** In Karachi he saw George and Mim **Ruhlen.**

Moose **Miller** retired about a year ago; dug himself up another degree; and is now teaching math in Los Angeles—in Van Nuys to be more exact. He and Betty and the family live at 22050 Gresham Street, Canoga Park, California 91304.

A class luncheon was arranged by **Haug** at the Fort Myer Mess on 13 Nov. Others present were: **Bernier, Bidgood, Breakefield, Cummings, Dalton, Ferris, Mitchell, Musgrave, Parrot, Patterson, Robbins, Rumsey, Skinrood, Thayer, Thomas,** with the whole group topped (literally) by a welcome out-of-towner, Mac **Peeke.**

The class winter social event was a dinner dance at the Washington Navy Yard Mess on 18 Dec. It turned out to be the largest gathering in a long time, with 52 people attending. Present were: Jo and Nani **Anderson,** Seep and Jo **Bassit,** Don and Sis **Bernier,** Clarence and Isabel **Bidgood** (he made the arrangements), Mike and Marguerite **Bowyer,** Fred and Alice **Cummings,** Harry and Jane **Dalton,** John **Duffy** with a chic drag, Ed and Marie **Ferris,** Ralph and Sally **Haines,** Stumpy and Carolyn **Haug,** Jack and Arlene **Howell,** Downs **Ingram,** Charlie and Sarah **Jeffus,** Pat and Jane **Mente,** Mike and Peggy **Mitchell,** Butch and Marty **Morgan,** Tommy and Jo **Musgrave,** Bill and Ann **Patterson,** Bud and Henriette **Pickard,** Al and Jean **Robbins,** Carmon and Rosalie **Rogers,** Eunice **Root,** Jeff and Charlotte **Rumsey,** Milt and Irene **Taylor,** Hank and Arlene **Thayer,** and Henry and Helen **van Ormer.** The music was hard to find and some of the food was slow and not as ordered, but it was a wonderful get-together.

Carmon **Rogers** gave away a lovely bride at a beautiful wedding on 27 Dec. Susan Rogers is now Mrs. Richard Frank, and the new couple will live in Annapolis. Carmon and Rosalie hosted a large reception in their home afterwards, and among those present were: Jean and Al **Robbins,** Charlotte and Jeff **Rumsey,** Helen and Art **Fickel,** down from Mount Kisco, N.Y., and Juanita and Floyd **Pratt** in from Springfield, Ohio, where Floyd is professor of business at Wittenberg U. The Pratts make visits to Washington whenever possible, to see old friends and also to check up on a tall son they have at the Naval Academy.

Frances and Bud **Russ** sent a Christmas card of the 8th Inf Div which Bud commands in Germany, and reports that he talks on the phone frequently and visits infrequently with Ham **Twitchell** C/S, and Tommy **Lang** who is CG Army Arty, Seventh Army. He says Bob **Glass** is with the 4th Armd Div and that Mel **Coburn** is at SHAPE. Bud also plans to be back for the 30th Reunion.

Glenn **Cole** writes from Fort Hayes, where he is deputy commander XX U.S. Army Corps, that in his travels he has seen Benny **Hawes** who is relaxing in Owensboro, Ky., since the law prohibited his reelection as mayor; that **Beall** and **Murdoch** at Knox have been joined by **Boyle** so that all the general officer spots at that post are now filled by the Class of '35; that Duke **McEntee** is still at the Fort Knox National Bank. Glenn also writes that Bob **Strauss** commands Lockbourne AFB just south of Columbus and that, believe it or not, **Blackshear** is teaching math at Millersburg Military Institute in addition to his job as PMS! Glenn Jr. graduated from U. of Louisville last June and is now with Texaco; and their youngest boy, Bob, is a senior at Manlius School in Manlius, N.Y., and is Bn Exec officer. Jean and Glenn hope to get him into West Point next summer before they retire to an old house they have bought in Charleston, S.C., incidentally increasing the '35 group there to four.

Jack **Davis** also writes from Columbus to report that he retired last February 1st, and five days later started to work for the State Highway Department of Ohio. He is assistant chief of the Bureau of Engineering and Administration and is enjoying it thoroughly. Jack and Cherry live at 525 Eastmoor Blvd., Columbus 9, Ohio, and ask that the poop on June Week be forwarded to them promptly because they are planning to attend! That's the spirit! Let's all go! See you at the Reunion!!!

'36

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(With apologies to the "Missouri National"): "Every time I say a 'gain'; the doggone sum don't look the same!" So, after many years of class ignorance of what each had contributed to the fund, '36 was finally appraised by Mimeograph and red ink! The deluge of ensuing replies was as colorful as it was critical—like **Billingslea's** reminder that I'd been in last section English and apparently hadn't improved any with the years; **Austin's** obvious attempt to "help me" with a carefully worded "true-false," self-addressed, and stamped card facilitating his, and my, understanding of his account; **Miller's** three-page, diplomatic story leading up to the proper punch line in simple, one-syllable, pidgin English, "What I owe you?"; and many others. To everyone I apologize for the double-meaning of "status," which was supposed to mean (but to me only, apparently) what each of you *had already paid.* If I'm still around next year, I'll try to do better. In the meantime, on each check I have been receiving, I have put—in red—the amount to which that check has brought the total of your contributions.

Our cadet son representative at the Point, Bob **Cato,** sent in detailed activity reports on our young men and the promise of a group picture (never received). Dick **Mohlere** is a sergeant, is in the Audio Club, and also the Rocket Club. Also, he's a boxer. Chris **Kinard** was on Beast Detail, was a lieutenant, and manager of the *Pointer.* He is also first team handball. Cato was a lieutenant with Yearlings at Camp Buckner, teaches Sunday School, and is on the Math Forum. Bill **Haneke** was on Beast Detail, is in the Choir, and is a member of the rifle team. Tom **Hayes** spent the summer in Europe and on AOT. He's on B-squad soccer, ski patrol, ski instructor, and officer of the Ski Club. In addition he holds an office in the Choir and also in the Glee Club. And, on top of all this he wears stars. Tom **Swain** was also in Europe and on AOT, visiting brother **Mike** in Germany. He's engineer football, is on the KDET staff and the ski team, and in 1965, will be playing lacrosse. This is the 3d son of Swain who's in the Army. Mike **Dunn** is on the track team. John **Kelly** was at Buckner last summer. Bob **Kessler** is in Rocket Club. Plebe J. **Holderness,** is having no difficulty with academics, but he has little time for anything else. He's been "intermurder" soccer and will box. Thus, as we finish the list of what these young men are doing—a little breathless, perhaps—it's not hard to realize what greater growth and accomplishment they are capable of, than we were. Also, it's obvious what wonderful inspiration and leadership is being offered—not the least of which emanates from **Westmoreland's** and **Lampert's.**

Abe was many times in the news in the official capacity of his lofty office. The **Austins** are still in Fontainebleau and expect to be stateside next summer. **Billingslea** wrote the above-recited revelation of my past from his new post in Army Development in Belvoir. Eddie **Beggs** straightened me out on spelling of his address. It is "Oxon" Hill, Md. And come to think of it, who ever heard of a cart being pulled by an "Omon"? Since July retirement, Eddie has been business manager of Prince George's Community College. Don **Bodine** is no longer "acting deputy," but is in charge of Plans, Policies, and Programs Office, Chief C-E, Washington. Received a nice letter from old roommate, Herb **Cady,** describing a month's vacation in November. Muriel **Carmichael** penned that Dick had been "out" to Texas and Mexico; also, that two sons are away at school and are missed.

Dave **Chaffin** wrote and broke a long silence. He was on a Teheran conference which fortunately triggered a class get-to-gether (see pic). Dave and Betty are with Mediter-

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ranean Engr Div and live in Livorno, Italy. Marge and Louis **Chappelear** sent in a $10 check made out only to "P.S. Gage," which, fortunately, I was able to intercept when I found Liz contemplating writing and thanking Marge for her kind Christmas gift. (Let this be a lesson to the rest of yousel)

We were very fortunate to have had several contacts with Jack and Lucy **Chiles** since they arrived in Georgia. Jack replaced Chuck **Billingslea** as CG of 2nd Inf Div at Benning. Jack certainly could not be a more suitable commander as he has had every job and every rank (save BG), and been in combat in two wars with the Indian Head tribe. Mr. and Mrs. "2d Division" paid us a visit, and it was a ball that Liz and I shall remember long. Ted **Clifton** wrote me a brief note, and the abbreviated letter head, about 3 by 4 inches, did remind me of those allegations about economy coming from The House on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Bub and Caline **Clark** wrote a long, year-end message from pleasant Okinawa. Although there are no children at home now, they have been fortunate in having had recent visits with or from them. Cece **Combs** dedicated a new School of Engineering building at the Air Force Technical Institute ("Combs' Tech") after a return from Korea. He and Bev also enjoyed a brief vacation in Hawaii. The **Connors** had a most eventful year from their so-called remote German mountain retreat. All moved in various directions over the western world, and even family members came in to see them. How many miles all individual Connors logged would be a zany guess.

Tom **Cooke** wrote from Redstone where he inquired about his "status." Cliff and Maxine **Cordes** were retired after Cliff received an Oak Leaf to his LM. They bought a home overlooking Puget Sound. Cliff will be admitted to the Washington Bar. Rick is in college, and the 2d and last gorgeous, unmarried daughter, Peggie, will get so in Cincy. Peg and Bill **Covington** are doing a 2d retirement. He's leaving Culver for Whispering Pines, N.C. Jack and Nan **Daly** are generally in the Monterey-Coronado area. Children are in school near Monterey, and Jack is still "feeling out" a civilian association.

Another without an association is Tom **Davis**, who advised me on the prettiest Christmas letterhead I've seen, that there's no reason to rush into these matters. He went to the Texas game and ran into **Bartella**, **Tyler**, **Rutledge**, and Bill **Davis**.

A very flattering encomium (note, that is) came from Randy **Dickens** of the Big Red ONE at Riley. At a conference, attendees were **Estes**, **Powell**, **Palmer** and **Chiles**. **Dorlands** had a most eventful year involving children and classmates. Young Gil, our second Class Son, was involved in a serious accident in Vietnam which was fatal to his companion. Gil was himself in serious condition and was ministered to by Kitsy **Westmoreland**; Westy and **Powell** relayed messages to the Nashville homestead; finally, **Mohlere**, little Gil's boss, was stationed near big Gil and made a visit with the details. Later on, Cadet Dick Mohlere visited the Dorlands. Guess it should also be mentioned that big Gil and Doc were roommates.

Jess **Drain** likes Indianapolis and has bought a home there, planning to retire in that location. Eddie **Dunn** received a Commendation Ribbon at Hood. He sees the **Saffords** and **Trouts** frequently. John **Heintges** brought his football team over and beat the Tankers. Howell and Nan **Estes's** pictures appeared frequently in connection with their various activities and duties in the tremendous MATS command. Received a letter from Ben **Evans** at snow-coated Devens. Hopefully, Ben is no worse for wear after his Walter Reed visit of a year ago.

Bob **Fergusson** wrote from CENTAG where he's received no orders yet. Altho' a little late as to occurrence, he remarked about the fine certificate that Honey **Breaks** received several months ago in connection with her contributions to the local orphanage. Bob also mentioned contacts with Ham **Morris**, **Turnage**, Ridge **Smith**, **Bess**, **McCarty**, **Connor** and **Michaelis**. George **Finley** retired after establishing first aerospace Engineer District at Cape Kennedy. He's now teaching at Miami Dade Junior College and doing well. Foster **Furphy** wrote from Amarillo where he and Grace are retired. They also were at the Texas-ARMY game.

Rudy **Ganns** finally broke out of the VA hospital after 13 months. He's going to Calif. State College trying to be an accountant. It is pleasant to presume that Pete **Garland** has been advancing with his banking firm and has been "promoted" to home office in Charlotte, hence a change of address to 727 Hempstead Place, Charlotte 7, N.C. Pete thinks he has one of the broadest family spreads, agewise, in the Class, with two married daughters, three grandchildren, and a son only in the first grade. Frank **Gillespie** is new CG, Air Defense Sector, Portland, Oregon. Jim **Goodwin** has quit Pennsylvania's Carlisle for Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico. He's with Field Command, DASA. He has seen **Stewart** and Roy **Cole** at Roswell. Recent visiting AF dignitaries included Ben **Davis** and T.C. **Rogers**.

Was happy to hear from Phil **Greene** who is director of guidance in high schools in Greenville, R.I. He sees Edgar **Thompson**, **Landry**, and **Evans** at Devens. It was my misfortune to miss Nick **Grothaus** when he was in Atlanta in September. He is now in Army Supply and Maintenance Command in Washington. The **Hanekes** were fortunate to have a long reunion with their children in Washington—Carolyn up from Atlanta, and Bill from West Point on the Navy-beating extended holiday. Ray **Harvey** communicated from Belvoir, and I received a pic of him taken at Homecoming which didn't deserve being printed.

Tom **Hayes** sent a massive list of people he'd been fortunate enough to see, including Lynch at Addis Ababa; Jack **Miner** ex-'36 in Lisbon; Dave **Chaffin** at Livorno; **Claude Crawford** at the Virginia game; **Chuck Waters** on Carolina maneuvers; **Billingslea**, **Dickens**, and **Benson** in Missouri war-games; Art **Jacoby** and he had drink in Cincinnati; **Monteith** at Wright-Pat; and Steve **Smith** in from Hawaii. At ARMY-Navy game the Class included **Holterman**, **Kramer**, Ace **Miller**, **Ellert**, **Oswald** and **Segrist**. Tom says that in his office there's no other classmate but Nip **Page**.

Have received several pieces of correspondence from nearby Nanny and John **Heintges** at Benning. **Hendricksons** write from Mancos, Colo., where they've become true westerners with log-siding home at 7,000 feet elevation, pick-up truck, horses, and dogs. Of course, Willie is also still in the insurance biz. One daughter is still at home, and one has left the nest. **Hesses**, still perennially at Valley Forge, sent greetings. Wright **Hiatt** wrote from San Francisco where he reminded me that it had been 3 months since his last trip east to Washington and Atlanta.

The **Hiesters** wrote from Aberdeen. Dave is on the committee to establish the best 30th Reunion USMA has ever had. He and Doris sent me a notification of a trust fund that they have set up at West Point in memory of USMA-graduate-son, Jeep, who was so early taken from this life. The fund is to purchase music for the Chapel.

Lieutenant Stephen **Holderness** sent season's greetings to the Class. The **Hosmers** have moved to 63 Meigs Dr., Shalimar, Fla., 3 miles up the highway from Eglin. Clark, after only 2 years, is now a full professor. Lyn has gone into the Fort Walton Follies and is now known as the middle-age ballerina. **Illig** wrote from Fort Monroe. Art **Joyce** indicated that class reunions of some type occur in the Chicago area on an average of 4 times yearly. Those in the neighborhood are Bill **Hay**, **Burnett**, and Frank **Norman**. Art says he's enjoying good health. Henry **Katz** is in Audit Agency in San Francisco.

Jack **Kelly** moved his duties halfway around the world—from New Delhi to IV Corps in Birmingham, Ala. Bee **Kelly** says she's grandmommy to a red-headed baby boy. Her other baby boy, Mike, is 18 and signed for the draft. She sees Bob **Gapen** and Nick and Fran **Perkins** at Melbourne Beach.

1936: Teheran class reunion, October 1964. Left to right: Jane Kinard, Betty Chaffin, Jack Kelly, John Lynch, Bill Kinard, Dottie Lynch, Dave Chaffin.

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Teaching courses at Patrick AFB is Nick's duty. John **Kerkering,** who is in Engineer research at Belvoir, recently had an article published in the *Military Engineer.*

Everybody is entitled to one gross error. So it must have been that some other class address list from some other academy got crossed with ours, because the **Kessler** location given in Europe was pure fiction. Maggie states that Bob is *positively retired* and *absolutely* goes to work every day at NASA. Their correct, civilian address: 7610 Quail Dr., SW, Huntsville, Ala.

Congratulations to Mr. Schmittel who married Roxanne **Kieffer** in September. Pete and Lois are very happy in the presidency at Vermont Tech. He looks forward to an expanded plant and a much larger enrollment. The people are most friendly. Young Pete, Annapolis '61, is a first lieutenant in Special Forces in Germany, with a new baby daughter. Bill and Dette **Kimball** are busy keeping up their farm at Gordonsville, Va., and playing host to weekenders like Betty and T.C. **Rogers.** The **Kinards** are spread broadly with daughter in Monterey, Lt. Bill in Vietnam, and Chris a First Classman at West Point. Bill will leave Teheran the end of May. Bill also pointed out that he is not in ARMISH, but rather GENMISH, or the Imperial Iranian Gendarmerie. Gertrude and Arthur **Kramer** wrote from Andover mentioning that daughter Marion is in 2d year at Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia.

Numerous pictures and news items come in with subject: Jim **Lampert.** Recently, it was heart-warming to have another classmate call me long distance to relate what a fantastic Supe both Jim and Gerrie were and to state that history would prove them the greatest ever coming out of Quarters 100. Guess this is hard to argue.

Garnet **Lee** is in Office of Secretary of Defense. Jim Billy **Leer** states he had a 3½-month bout with his "ticker" timing and may anticipate retiring. He's up in the cold country of Minnesota near Al and Maddy **McCormick.**

As all can imagine, there are amongst us many deeply personal situations and problems which seem insoluble. One such that I am aware of, but from which no sympathy is solicited—in fact, scarcely any details are forthcoming—concerns Bill **Longley's** eyesight. I am not aware of the cause of his diminishing vision, but it has been a gradually menacing threat to his existence. We have another classmate with but one eye, however it is completely another story to have the whole world "blacked out." There is no doubt in my mind that Bill is just as much on the field of battle as any of us have been, and in addition to being engaged in a tremendous struggle, he is waging it almost single-handedly. To a great and courageous classmate, we all offer prayers for your eventual victory, no matter what the actual results. And since your goal is to be with us for our 30th Reunion, I hope you are and that it will be the finest Reunion any Class ever put on.

Morry Luxenberg contacted me several times this past summer with a request that I advise all that he has 1936 blazer patches which he can provide for around $6. At the same time I should remind you that I can—and have—secured a patch from Italy which is cheaper in price and is made by Italian craftsmen who are among the world's best in this art.

Got a note from Sandy **McCorkle** out in Japan. **McElhenys** still in Washington waiting for the right civilian opportunity, and while waiting, are pursuing their normal, interested-in-others way of life. Howard **McManus** wrote from Springfield, Ill., interested in class affairs, but also curious about his "status"! Bill **Meany** writes again from Oakland, Calif., but still holds his permanent address as Rye, N.H. He may be getting involved in some work in L.A. Biff **Milliken** reported in from Yarmouth, Maine. Mary and Mike **Michaelis** said that they have run across few of the Class out in Izmir and look forward to a return to our continent after 6½ years overseas. Ed and Sis **Miles** are in California but expect to return to see son graduate from Naval Academy in June. Jean and Ace **Miller** said "Hi" from snowy Connecticut. Last year Ace was world-traveling. Joe and Helen **Nazzaro** are in their new, exalted (and cold) vice SAC job at Offutt. Saw a pic of Air Div Cmdr **Necrason** at Hamilton AFB. Paul **Oswald** and son John are still keeping house together. Paul has felt that he has grown younger with the years apparently, but while engaging in football with John he found out otherwise. Shoulder in cast 3 weeks. Paul is viewing possibilities of retiring and job opportunities, civil service and teaching—among them.

Bruce **Palmer** advises that Ray **Cato** got the Washington group started to a fine beginning in September. A talented committee is organized to plan and prepare for the finest of reunions in 1966. Members are Bill **Haneke, Hiester, Ryder,** and **Sievers.** Bruce and Kay took a N.Y. Fair trip and visited **Holtermans** at Fort Totten. He stated that Bill **Sibert** is living near Charlottesville, Va., and works at U. of Va. **Partridges** are at Sill and had their last reunion with **Swains** and **Hahneys** some months back. Reporter **Persons** has important news of her beautiful, blond Nancy's betrothal to a young marine. Further, and as per SOP, she corrected a few addresses: the elusive **Jacobys** are in Engr District at Cincinnati; **Katzes** have a home in Novato, Marin County, Calif.; **Kesslers** are re-confirmed as working for NASA (I'm sure Maggie will be so happy); **Laynes** are stationed at Belvoir. Similar engagement announcement came from Campbell where Anne **Powell** was named with her fiance, Captain Brooks. Bev **Powell** is continuing his exciting career with the famous 101st whence other famous classmates have gone on to higher achievements.

Bill **Prince** has been retired less than a year in Santa Fe where he is preparing for a real estate career, while Margaret is working as an interior decorator. Only heard from the distaff end of the **Prossers** via a pic of Mrs. "Dutch" at Rock Island, Ill. An unbelievably pretty young girl's picture accompanied that of Rob and Bob **Quinn.** Since, by elimination, Juana is the only one of her sex in that family, it's got to be she. Anyway, she and Bob were out house-buying on Puget Sound (like **Cordeses**), preparatory to retirement. Engineer, surveyor, insurance man, and sire-r of females, Chas. **Redman,** writes from Kennett, Mo. Actually there are eight women. Hope most of them come to the 30th. T.C. **Rogers** had to investigate his "status" from the AF Secy's Office. **Saffords** are still at Hood. Bob is a grandpaw and Edith belies looking like his mate, but thank goodness, most '36 women don't look like the vintage of most of us. Charlie **Simpson** is taking a math "re-tread" at F.S.U., Tallahassee, planning to be a college professor. Ridge **Smith** has been ordered from *Stars and Stripes* to II Army Corps at Fort Wadsworth.

Louis **Shepard** corrected some more address faux pas, namely: no "Col (USA-Ret)" and "1221 South Main St., Moultrie, Ga." Since this has been my first letter from Louis in as long as I can remember, I'm tempted to promote him to "General" with hopes of further correspondence. Incidentally, Louis runs Shepard Fertilizer Company. Bill **Sibert** writes that his present address is Box 3104, University Station, Charlottesville, Va. He is teaching at the university. He also asks for Ernie **Holmes's** address. This is a very good question which I'd like to know myself. Can anybody help? Glenn **Sikes** says that he and Dorothy have jobs teaching, but in addition to this they're active in little theater, social life, and fishing. **Romlein** lives nearby, but I don't know his address. They see Bob **Gapen** often.

Bill **Sievers,** on reunion committee in DC, says it's not too early for everyone to begin thinking in terms of June 1966 at the Point. He states that specific goals have been set out and surveys are already underway. He expects that a reunion message may be coming out to you before too long. Besides Jim **Lampert's** overall supervision, Van **Sutherland** has guaranteed his full assistance. Also, Hap **Dalton** made a special trip up to the Academy a couple of months past to check personally on opportunities for accommodations and other related matters.

Lo and Howie **Snyder** furnished the **Gages** with an opportunity for a wonderful reunion at Club 50, re-named "36" when any members of the distinguished Class are present. Bill **Steele** has about the best public relations I've run across. This quarter, no less than 4 pics and news items were received. Am certain the Dpty Com at ICAF is worthy of all he gets and then some. Nice report came in from my old surfing buddy, nuclear physicist, and AF general, Charlie **Stewart.** It is almost amazing when we used to talk about teen-age children to learn that Charlie and Eleanor have two mid-20-year-olders. However, there's still a 10-year-old at home, and one slightly older boy in a music conservatory in New England. J.P. **Stone** was "status" seeking and consequently dropped a note to acquire same. Officially recognized was information that Van **Sutherland** received his doctorate and is a full professor of English at USMA. Congratulations to you, Charlie, and to all the other eggheads who have to associate with goats like me.

First Christmas greeting last year (64) came from **Swains** who left Bliss early to be at Oren Jr.'s graduation at the Argentine Military Academy. Young Oren became the first son to get his Regular U.S. Army commission from a foreign school. That's somethin'! When they return to Bliss they will be with, and in vicinity of, **Streeter** at El Paso, and Max **Kallman,** the only other '36er at that post. **Torreys** have been in Stuttgart and hope to stay another year. Ben **Turnage** sends greetings from 3d Armd at Hanau. Ed Wallnau sent several messages. Was at Library dedication at West Point and saw the good ol' "goats" beat the engineers on Thanksgiving Day. **Prosser, Hiester,** and **Yarborough** were guests at the Piccadilly with Ed in the fall.

Right after Christmas, the **Waters** had a party at Fort Mac attended by, among others, the **Snyders** and **Gages.** Most interesting features were the host's guests of honor, Charlie's cute-as-a-button and very active mother, Mrs. Price. Next was his petite, blond sister, Mary, who, unlike her brother, is young and pretty, but like Charlie is quite hivey. She's a writer and radio commentator for WHBN, Kentucky. She carries a very inconspicuous Dick Tracy-ish tape recorder all the time. A horrible thought occurred to

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me—what wouldn't she be able to do if she turned it on with all her dates? In addition to these two, was attractive Kamaina Brook, Chuck's 22-year-old daughter who flew in from her job in Hawaii. Lastly, sharp-looking Lt. Charles Jr., U.S. Air Force. The **Waters** family was impressive. One of the guests, Charlie Rich, conveyed the sad news that he had been in Charleston when Mr. **Westmoreland** passed away a few days earlier. He had called Westy via Telstar to inform him of the occurrence.

For you that have wondered about the fluctuations of Comsat stock, perhaps Charlie's description of the unreliability of his communication with Westy suggests the tremendous improvements yet to be made in this marvelous new medium.

Westy sent greetings to the whole Class, and I realize that there isn't one of us who hasn't the keenest awareness of his position and the impact that his theater has on this country's world activities. Until his message, I believe I was not alone in slipping into the negative thoughts about the impossibility and the meaninglessness of the effort out there. I am thrilled to say that in one short paragraph Westy painted a completely different situation. I am so impressed with what this famous classmate said that I quote him verbatim: "Without doubt, South Vietnam is the most fascinating place in the world today. As you know by reading the newspapers, there are no dull months, weeks, days, or even moments. The American troops over here are doing a tremendous job and have played a major role in keeping this country from becoming completely unglued. I feel there are prospects for success in the future, but the challenge is beyond dimension. Be assured we have our chins up."

There just isn't anything that can be added to this note of inspiration and hope for peace and the future as we start a New Year. How fortunate we are to have such a great leader in command of our destiny—and he *is* from 1936.

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Brig. Gen. E. E. Wilhoyt Jr.
1030 26th St. South
Arlington 2, Va.

The fall season has been a busy one, highlighted by a resounding victory over Navy in which I am sure we all share great delight. The deadline for this column was also extended to early January which permits me to express the hope that all of the Class of '37 had a marvelous Christmas and will have a fine and prosperous 1965. Since my last writing, I have many things to report, and I will start with the note that Bud **Zehner** has recently returned to the Washington area and has joined the staff of the Inter-American Defense College at Fort McNair.

1937: At Leone's in November. Left to right: Metz, Connor, Johnson, Brandt. Who's the gal Johnny's leaning on?

Swede **Ohman** has reported in to his new job as deputy for technical training, Hq Air Training Command at Randolph AFB, where he can look out of the window of what was cadet barracks in his training days and watch fast, sleek T-38 jet trainers whistling through skies that some of our Class saw filled with PT-3's and BT-9's in the days of yore.

Bruce **Holloway** did a splendid job presenting the conclusions of Exercise DESERT STRIKE to the President's Scientific Advisory Panel. Bruce is still serving as Dpty Cmdr to CINCSTRIKE.

George **McDowell** writes from Houston where he is a prosperous realtor. He went to the ARMY-Texas game in early October and saw E.Y. **Burton**, Pony **Scherrer**, Stu **O'Malley**, Ed **Spaulding**, Pop **Metz**, Dubb **Haltom**, **Stegmaier**, and George **Holcomb**. Pony Scherrer and Stu O'Malley are both at Fort Hood and E.Y. Burton is at Sill where he is now the Inspector General. George reports that he and Rae had a nice visit with Doris **Conway** before returning to Houston from the game. Apparently, Doris had spent a good part of the summer in England continuing some English history research which Walt had been working on. George said she looked pretty and attractive as always.

1937: Graham, the Hineses, and the Robbinses at the Virginia game.

Scott **Hall** reports from Europe that EUCOM Hq is certainly well staffed at present with Gordon **Kimbrell** now in the J1 position. Scott is J2, and Obie **Oberbeck** is J3. He reports also that Bob **Besson** has become the Seine Area Cmdr and that Dave **Parker** has moved from SHAPE for an assignment in Heidelberg; also that Day **Surles** and Bert **Connor** are both in the theatre, each commanding a division. Scott says that the family enjoyed a rapid trip to Europe on the U.S.S. *United States*, and that although he misses Washington, he can't say the same thing for the Pentagon. Another note tells me that Pat **Kennedy** is now Dpty G3 at the Intelligence Center, Fort Holabird, Md. Other items which may be of interest are that Bob **Herman** is at the Defense Construction Supply Center, Columbus, Ohio, and that Mo **Preston** now commands the 5th AF and U.S. Forces in Japan. I understand that Mo was in Washington sometime in the fall and reported that Dottie was fine.

Trapper **Drum** made a swing through Europe in the early fall where he saw Woodie and Jackie **Stromberg** in Paris and had a very pleasant evening. He talked to the **Kimbrells** and **Oberbecks** on the phone but did not see them. He saw Gene **Stann** at Seventh Army Hq where Gene is AC/S for Support. While in Istanbul watching a "native dance" at the Istanbul Hilton, he saw Scott **Hall** on Tdy from Paris, all of which goes to prove that in the jet age you can't get away from classmates.

Choppy **Brett** has been installed as Cmdr, Connecticut Avenue Post, American Legion, Washington, D.C. He has been active in Legion Americanism activities. He frequently makes speeches with titles such as "The Anatomy of Patriotism." Fred **Diercks** reports seeing Chief **Evans** in Jacksonville, Fla., at a Florida Beach Preservation Assn. meeting. Chief is the chief engineer for the Florida Barge Canal, now under construction.

October was a busy month. Among the activities was the Virginia game to which a busload of classmates ventured from Washington. Elsewhere in the issue appears a photo of some of the group taking their eyes off the game for a moment. You will recognize Eph **Graham** and Randy and Marjorie **Hines**, also note Robie **Robbins** with new bride. More classmates were seen later on in the month at West Point for the Homecoming game with Duke. Although we were still on the wrong end of the score, it was a pleasure to see so many classmates, including Fred and Ginny **Ressegieu**, from Montreal, where Fred is vice president of Canadian Bechtel, Ltd., Randy and Marjorie Hines who came from Carlisle, Chester and Molly **Johnson**, Trapper and Betty **Drum**, Dick **Klocko**, the Jack **Polks**, Pop **Metz**, Jim **Peale**, Vic **Mansfield**, Phil and Edie **Brant**, and Betty **Spengler**. Although I haven't seen them, I also understand that Ray **Clingerman** and Bob **Stumpf** are back in the Washington area.

On 30 October the fall party of the Class occurred with some 40 people attending. Harve **Dorney** and Doug **Quandt** were responsible for arranging this gala affair which was held at the Arlington Hall Officers Club.

Dick **Fellows**, who is stationed here in Washington, dropped me a note with the following items pertaining to his contacts on his recent Far Eastern trip:

"Had dinner with Bill and Ann **Chase** who have a lovely home high on Diamond Head. Bill convinced me he is keeping extremely busy and is in training for high type jobs in the Bank of Hawaii organization.

"Crossed paths with Mo **Preston** at the Hickam BOQ when he was en route to Washington for 2 weeks of Tdy.

"Called Ed **Ingmire** and found he had gone to Vietnam on Tdy for a short period. Met Sal **Salientes** in Manila in the Army-Navy Club for a few minutes. Sal is in the

1937: Sal Salientes and Dick Fellows at the Manila A-N club.

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lumber business and is sweating out an appointment for son No. 1, I believe. Called Nobby **Suriya** in Bangkok. He is now heading up a military R&D activity comparable, it sounded to me, to Don **Ostrander's** OER organization. Chatted briefly with Ken **Sanborn** who must be doing very well as the MAAG Chief in Taiwan in that he is being extended for another year, his 5th, I believe.

"Had a wonderful dinner at Ed and Vi **Broadhurst's** quarters in Seoul. Ed is about ready to come home, I believe. Chatted briefly with Davey **Davisson** who heads up the Eighth U.S. Army Support Command in Korea. Mo **Preston** had not as yet returned to Japan when we arrived there, but I did have a short visit with Dottie who keeps quite busy learning the Japanese language and working with a theater group."

I understand that Joe **Mitchell** has recently published a new book entitled *Twenty Decisive Battles of the World* which is reported to be a real fine publication.

At the ARMY-Navy game I counted 17 classmates—most of them with wives, and some with other members of the family. Frankly, all were too excited with the game to offer much news. Eric **Dougan's** Christmas greetings indicate that he is now safely settled in Cincinnati and that the latch string is out to all friends. The class secretary received for the Class, Christmas greetings from Helen **Rumph** (Ray's widow). The Class appreciates your thoughtfulness, Helen, and wishes you all the very best.

I received a note from Donald Shive Jr., Don **Shive's** son and a graduate of the Class of '64. He sent this message: "I would like to thank the Class of '37 through you for the very good looking, silver cigarette box that was presented to me on graduation day, June 1964. I consider it a great honor to be a son of the Class of '37." The Class of '37 also considers it an honor to have Don Jr., in the Service.

P.K. **Calvert** sent a greeting to the Class from St. Petersburg, Fla., where he is recuperating from a bout in the DA hospital in Augusta, Ga.

At a recent luncheon meeting of the West Point Society, a picture of Pop **Metz**, Poopy **Connor**, Johnny **Johnson** and Phil **Brant** was taken. The picture, which I hope appears in this issue, also includes a lady in the background who, according to Johnny, is not in the Class.

I received a note from Finn **Unger** just in time to get into this column. Finn, as you know, is CG, 7th Inf Div. Portions of his letter contain information which I have not previously passed on to you and are quoted below.

". . . Sal (**Salientes**) made the Vietnam visit as a technical advisor to a Survey and Appraisal Mission of the Reserve Officers Legion of the Philippines, which volunteered to fight in Vietnam if proper governmental arrangements could be effected. He sincerely believes that the Filipinos can be of great help to the U.S. effort of 'advising and assisting' the Vietnamese to maintain their freedom.

"Juanito, the eldest of Sal's 9 children, is one of 6 candidates for the Point this year, only one of whom will be given an appointment. Sal has his fingers crossed for Juanito, and hopes that one of his 5 boys will get there sometime.

"Had a Christmas card from Randy **Hines** who is enchanted with the prospect of going back to West Point to take Pop **Metz's** job when he leaves."

The Washington contingent of your Class meets monthly at the Officers Club, Arlington Hall Station, at noon on the 4th Thursday of each month. You will also be interested to know that the ladies of the Class of '37, located in the Washington area, get together frequently and find these occasions quite enjoyable. Betty **Spengler** is currently the guiding light for these activities.

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We've been able to pick up some news for this issue principally by putting all classmates visiting Washington through the 3d degree; by hammering on the heads of the Washington contingent; and by trying to read all orders and service news recording classmates' activities. Again, all of you out in the boondocks are asked to sit down and dash off a few lines, please.

Since the last issue, there have been two class activities in the Washington area, a dinner dance at Bolling AFB on 6 November which was well attended and a class luncheon on 15 December. Attendees at the dinner

1938: November reunion at Governors Island. Left to right: Corley, Howell, Durbin.

were: Bob and Betty **Ashworth**, Ed and Jean **Bailey**, Welby and Margaret **Beverley**, Butch and Anne **Blanchard**, Art and Nim **Collins**, Fred and Rosemary **Dean**, Frank and Billie **Izenour**, Mo and Lennie **Lemon**, Junie and Shirley **Lotz**, Ed and Doris **Machen**, Frank and Peggy **Miller**, Frank and Di **Norris**, Bill and Lou **Smith**, Jim and Charlotte **Taylor**, John and Ginny **Tillson**, Al and Kay **D'Arezzo**, Jim and Miriam **Lewis**, Des and Helen **Brown**, John and Jo **Boyt**, Dow and April **Adams**, Nick and Fran **Chavasse**, Mike and Virginia **Hayes**, and Tracy and Dorothy **Harrington**.

A total of 18 attended the luncheon including: Ed **Bailey**, Bill **Smith**, Welby **Beverley**, Butch **Blanchard**, Nick **Chavasse**, Ches **Chesarek**, Art **Collins**, Fred **Dean**, Sam **Hogan**, Harlan **Holman**, Al **Hulse**, Jim **Lewis**, Junie **Lotz**, Frank **Miller**, Frank **Norris**, Jim **Taylor**, Tracy **Harrington**, and Jack **English**.

Phil **Browning** dropped in on 4 Nov with some news from Europe. He has Log Opns Branch in J4 Section of EUCOM. Phil says Mel **Russell** is in SHAPE where he is Exec to a British Air Marshal. He also indicated that Bob **McBride**, retired, is with General Electric Co. in Paris.

Iver **Peterson** stopped by with news from the Colorado area. Pete is G3 ARADCOM; Dallas **Haynes** is the DC/S for Administration and Logistics; and Howard **Michelet** is DC/S Plans and Operations. Howard, however, was due to report to U.S. Army Element DASA at Sandia Base, N.Mex., on 18 December. Paul **Preuss** and Dick **Bromiley** are with the AD Cmd as DC/S Plans and Director of Materiel respectively. Bill **Latta** is J6 of NORAD.

Ed **Chalgren** returned to CONUS recently on a visit from his job as chief, Army Section, JUSMAAG Greece. His oldest daughter is a senior at the U. of Kansas, and his son is a freshman at Presbyterian College, S.C. Ed said he saw Claire **Beck** once in a while. Claire is J3 AF South.

Hank **Huglin**, in a letter to Don **Thackeray** from Santa Barbara, Calif., says he has a fine job with General Electric's long range planning organization called TEMPO. Hank elected to retire to take the job even though he had been nominated for promotion because the opportunity was too good to pass up. Best of luck, Hank.

Fran **Offer**, in a letter to Don **Thackeray** from Lawton, Okla., writes that Bob joined Det. L KMAG in July and is there with Burt **Brown**, John **Bailey** and Bill **Crocker**. There are no '38ers at Sill. Bob Jr., is a first lieutenant at Benning with the 11th AA Division. Young Mark **Brennan** lives in the Apt above him at Benning. Young Jane Offer is one of 135 young ladies accepted in the new Walter Reed Army Nurse Training Program. When she finishes her 4 years of college work, she will be commissioned a 2d Lt ANC Reserve for a 3-year obligation. Our congratulations to Bob and Fran for the youngsters' achievements.

As most of you know by now, big news for the Class is that we have our first 4-star general with the designation of Jack **Ryan** as Cmdr of SAC. Our congratulations to you, Jack, and best of luck to you in the new job and responsibilities.

Welby **Beverley** received his 2d star on 1 December. Congratulations, Welby. Some changes have or are about to take place among classmates here. Curly **Harvey** has orders from DIA to AFSE in Europe for July. Sam **Hogan** is going to Quito, Ecuador, in mid-July as Army Attaché. Bill **Walson** now at the AFSC expects orders shortly. Jim **Taylor** has shifted from Secy of Army's Civil Works Study Group to DCSOPS in January. Bill **Kieffer** reported to Washington as Asst DCSPER for Hq USAF about 3 months ago. Al **Hulse**, retired, is at Belvoir with Tech Ops in war-gaming. Jack **Thompson** is still C/S, Engineer School. Mert **Singer** who was with Hq First Army at Fort Jay has retired as of 31 December. Our best wishes to you, Mert.

Attendees at the ARMY-Navy game report having seen the John **Boyts**, Ches **Chesareks**, Al **Weinnigs**, Art **Collinses**, Jeff **Irvins**, Lloyd **Johnsons**, Nick **Chavasses**, Curly **Harveys**, Tracy **Harringtons**, Joe **Kujawskis**, Andy **Dapprichs**, John **Damons**, Jesse **Thomases**, Hank **Crouches**, Pinky **Bixbys**, Mert **Singers**, John **Corleys**, Swede **Swensons** and Rosalie and Betsy **Folda**.

Word has been received that Ed **Stephenson**, who has been commandant of cadets at Culver Military Academy since 1942, has been named a special assistant to the superintendent. Congratulations, Ed.

The Class is saddened by the loss of another member in the sudden passing away of Martin **Webb** from a heart attack on 30 Sept in Northfield, Vt. Martin, retired since 1958, was professor and head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at Norwich University. He was buried at Mount Hope Cemetery, Northfield, Vt. We have lost a distinguished classmate and our deepest sympathy is extended to Sylvia and their three sons, Brian, Randy, and Michael.

I repeat my request to all of you, but particularly those whose names do not appear above. Let me hear from you so we may let the Class know where you are and what you are doing. That's all for this time.

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The Washington chapter held a dinner-dance on 17 October 1964 at Belvoir and 20 members and their ladies attended. Many planned to attend the Homecoming Weekend at USMA on 23 October and among those spotted at the game were: Flo **Florance**, Harry **Dee**, Ed **Hamilton**, John **Ray**, Jimmy **Roberts**, Jack **Samuel**, and Carl **Buechner** and friend. After the game the following classmates and wives had dinner at WPAM: Harry and Doris Dee, Andy and Dossie **Goodpaster**, Bud and Georgia **Lasche**, Riel and Beatrice **Crandall**, and the **Krismans**.

On a quick swing through the Pacific area, I saw in Hawaii Bob **Schellman** (American version of Louis Jordan), Joe **McChristian** (hop manager deluxe), Pat **Patterson**, and Mac **McMahon**, all in USARPAC Hq. In Okinawa I found Ken **Scott**, Bill **Reilly**, and Jim **Billups**.

In Vietnam I dined with Bunny **Adams** in his chalet, argued with Jack **Boles**, and visited Carl **Wohlfeil** in the Naval Hospital, Saigon. He was recuperating from a heart attack (tennis) and was due to return to the U.S.A. the following Monday. He was extended for at least 6 weeks.

Two of our classmates, Earle **Lerette** and Stan **Dziuban**, received the Legion of Merit upon retirement. Earle is an executive consultant for Datatrol Corp, in Silver Springs, Md.

Billy **Barnett** and Gladys have moved to El Paso, Texas—in fact, 3109 Mesa Verde—and will be glad to see any classmates who get down that way. Billy is still with Raytheon as manager of the El Paso Army Systems Office. Marty **Megica** continues to advance with Martin and Co. in Orlando, and Lynn is very successful as a real estate agent!

Jack **Habecker** sent a note with the following information: "I see Carl **Hollstein**, who has the best house on the lake at Arrowhead —wants classmates to visit him. George **Zethren** reported in to Norton AFB at San Bernardino to be Henry **Newcomer's** assistant. He came from Turkey and finds it difficult to adjust to U.S. prices for whiskey. John **McCoy** is also at Norton. Moe **Perry** is working for the aircraft industry near Los Angeles and living near the golf course at Palos Verdes. Joe **Reynolds** is teaching languages at Montclair, near Redlands. He is still on an athletic kick and built a running track in his backyard where he works out. He can still wear his cadet uniform. So can I, but only the shoe laces." Jack's kept busy developing citrus and raising cherry tomatoes. If you are in the Imperial Valley and would like to go quail hunting, be sure and contact him. Thank you, Jack, for the news. How about you others sending me some news of our classmates?

Gene **Romig** received the USAF Commendation Medal when he retired in Los Angeles. Malcolm **Gilchrist**, president and superintendent of Columbia Military Academy, received his M.A. in education from George Peabody College for Teachers. Bill **Martin's** new job is Asst vice chief of staff, Hq, USAF. Thomas W. **Davis** III is the project manager for combat vehicles, Army Weapons Command at Detroit.

Seen at the annual AUSA meeting were: Julian **Ewell**, Freddy **Boye**, Harry **Kinnard**, R.B. and Fran **Marlin**, Ben and Opal **Chapla**.

At a good turnout of '39ers for the Army-Navy game, we saw Tom **Shanley**, Dick **Curtin**, Charlie **Kepple**, Ed **Kurth**, Linc **Simon**, Ed **McConnell**, Speedy **Hull**, Lou **Cantrell**, Dick **Morrison**, Jack **Meyer**, Ken **Yarnall**, Riel **Crandall**, Spec **Fraser**, Bernie **Teeters**, Bob **Camp** and Flo **Florance**.

Johnny **Pavick's** daughter Susan was acclaimed by music critics when she gave a solo piano concert in Heidelberg Army High School. Bob and Sally **Spragins'** daughter Jane is engaged to Lt. Edward A. Hamilton, and a March wedding is planned.

Just got a special note from Carl **Buechner** as follows:

"Since over half the Class has submitted information to make the publication of a 25-year book feasible, the decision has just been made to go ahead with the effort. Accordingly, any classmates who have not submitted biographical data and are interested in being included in the book are requested to send their poop to Carl A. Buechner, Hq, USAG, Arlington Hall Station, Arlington, Virginia 22212, as soon as possible. It is hoped that work can be completed by June 1965. The more money available, the better the product; consequently, those desiring a copy who have not already contributed are urged to mail a $15 check as soon as possible."

Again, please send me news about what you and other classmates are doing or not doing.

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"The time has come the walrus said to speak of many things . . . of shoes and ships and sealing wax and. . . ." whether classmates will send in biographies, questionnaires, and pictures. One-third made the deadline which was most reassuring, but now the chips are down, and if you have not sent in data to me by the time you are reading this, do so *rapido*, for I find that the American Yearbook Co. of Topeka, Kans., is a stern taskmaster, and they look upon excuses in much the same way that a yearling corporal in Beast Barracks greets, "But, sir"!

First, the poor little lambs who've lost their way. If you know the addresses of any of the following, please let me know: **Clarke** L.L., **Greene** J.S., **Lederman**, **Leedom**, **Maxwell** R.E., **O'Neil**, **Shearer**, or **Sheetz**. Some have not answered queries, but since the letters do not come back, I have assumed that they are not interested. Once in a while I make a little sortie and pick up a late bloomer. There is still time but act now. Over 300 classmates have paid for the book, and this makes it possible to have something worthwhile. I am ordering 350 copies, for the price differential is nil. This excess will take care of extra classmates who want a book, Association of Graduates, USMA Library, etc.

Nineteen hundred and sixty-four was not without its highspots. Archie **Knight** in Puerto Rico for a golf tour in January; classmates coming in and out during the cold season in the north, i.e., **Gillem**, **Thayer**, leaving on change of station, leaves me in Puerto Rico as the only 1940 guidon on which to form. Class luncheon at Fort McNair in August. Everyone looking sleek, fat, and comfortable, gazing clear-eyed toward the future. Trip to Tokyo with stop-off at Casa **Coontz** in Newport Beach, Calif. and ensuing gathering of California classmates. On to Hawaii to break poi at J.B. **Bonhams** with fine gathering of classies whose greatest claim to fame is that their kids are great surfers. Ross **Milton** and Ed **Black** modestly admit to forming formidable doubles tennis team. Later in Tokyo, meeting Ross again for walk through the town and sampling of tempora. Linguist Milton supplies the passport. Trip was effective. Swimmers from Puerto Rico did better than swimmers from Mexico. Freddy **Yeager** selected by *Sports Illustrated* for Silver All-American. On duty now in Berlin. So ends 1964.

> **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.***

The 25th Reunion is one of those special reunions that even the Association of Graduates notices, and a preliminary sample of cards sent out shows that there should be a good turnout (if you will pardon the expression). I do have a confidential message from **Castillo** whom I located in Bangkok through **Milton**, that he does not think that he will make it. Castillo was always one of the careful ones, for I remember that he attended several extra-instruction sessions in bookkeeping during first class year. This caused quite a rumble in the E&G Department, and some instructors were obliged to skip the 5-o'clock martini. But this is the stuff of which reunions are made.

Ray **LaRose** reports that he has his finger on the pulse and is ready to move when Pop Metz gives the word. Letters will go out to you requesting modest payments for food and drink at special moments and also billeting data, and other information will be given you. If you wish to contact Ray directly, his address is: Captain Raymond J. LaRose, USA Ret, 79 Connecticut Avenue, Massapequa, New York

I am dickering for a case of this island's liquid gold which I hope to bring with me.

Two sad notes to report: Frank **Meszar's** wife Sarah passed away in August, and Ted **Biswanger** was killed in an auto accident in October. Jane is with her parents in Philadelphia. Ted's son, who graduated from USNA last June, was on a ship in the China Sea at the time of Ted's death. Ted was buried at Arlington.

Charley **Balthis** is back from Vietnam and is at Fort McPherson. John **Wohner** busy in Vietnam running Training Command #1. **Rimmer** holds class meeting in Florida. Reports the attendance of Ed **Wynne**. Further reports that classmates from **Abbey** through **Zahrobsky** absent. **Woodward** actually promoted to BG despite pressure exerted in Harlan County by **Ferrill** who viewed with alarm the passing out of promotions willy-nilly. Woodward serene. **Merchant** cannot be reached for comment. However, this promotion balanced by one to Del **Munson** also of Co. K, USCC.

For once it is a case of "infinite riches in a little room," for I have addresses on everyone except 9 classmates. So where to start? I can tell you that Wally **Clement** is back in the U.S. and in the Pentagon, or that Jack **Wright** is at Benning; **Swank** with Seventh Army in Europe and **Swift** at Camp Custer in Michigan; Dick **Shagrin** going to Sandia Base from Portugal, and Jim **Ridgell** at Richards-Gebaur AFB in Missouri. Bert **Lane** back from Vietnam and George **Mueller** at Hq Sixth Army with **Flanders** and George **England**. Willis **Lewis** at SAC ZEBRA at SHAPE and Walt **Lavell** in Tulsa, Okla. Jim **Loewus** in Newport News, Va., and Osmund **Leahy**

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in Saudi Arabia with a star. Bill **Heinemann** no longer in South America but living in Littleton, N.H., and Vic **Hobson** with star at Fort Monroe. Wing **Jung** in Hawaii and Bertil **Johnson** just retired to Twin Lakes, Colo. Joe **Mastran** in Hawaii and Art **McCartan** at MacDill AFB in Florida. **Hamelin** getting language instruction to go to Afghanistan, and **Francisco** studying Spanish for a whirl with the brothers Somoza in Nicaragua. **Aubrey** sent home by the Soviets. Sam **Peterson** in California teaching some occult science called surveying. Occult to me, at least—and I know the same to Freddy **White**. Moss **Parker** at Robins AFB and Dave **Parker**, Lt. Gov. of the Panama Canal. Les **Schockner** flying at Rucker and John **Dibble**, having just learned to fly, back to duty in Washington. Ralph **Ross** in the Pentagon, and **Schmaltz** on ROTC duty at Central Michigan U., Mount Pleasant, Mich. **Rust** and Joe **Hardin** in Brooklyn looking out for the "Big PX." Luther **Arnold** retired. Hank **Arnold** in Korea with Kay. **Cagwin** a BG and senior MAAG representative in Ethiopia. **Case** back from Panama and at Fort McPherson. Bill **Clay** at Hq USAREUR. Ted **Davis** retired and in Deland, Fla. Ben **Delameter** at Monroe; **Devlin** in the Pentagon—**Mayo**, too.

This could go on and on. The point is: pyrene is composed and ready to be set in type; Fothergill Files is buttoned up and ready to go; **Yeuell** and **Wermuth** have sent in their contributions; **Orman** (like me) is waiting for you to send in data so I can do biographies and he can research questionnaires. **Deems** all complete. Please. Let's have biographies, pictures, and questionnaires.

Saludos. Spanish radios here report: ARMY *once,* Navy *ocho. Verdad?*

'41

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A salute to a great ARMY team, to the Corps, and to the alumni who cheered them on. I am surprised at those who credited me with some perspicacity in connection with my un-original comment that, "The Middies is Dead." I don't know anything about football, but I am convinced that the 63 game dramatically marked the end of an agonizingly long period of domination. For Navy, 63 was a Pyrrhic victory if there ever was one, and it destroyed their posture as a national gridiron power. This conclusion was confirmed in 64, and in this instance it was abundantly clear that we did not just outspirit them, we out-footballed them! The ARMY team, with strength, poise, and confidence is in command of the hill. It is up to the Navy to reorganize, retrain, and reinspire.

We were well represented in Philadelphia by: Hugh **Foster**, Dave **Gauvreau**, Bill **Clifford**, Bob **Johnson**, Lee **Ledford**, Burnside **Huffman**, Ted **deSaussure**, Tom **Sharkey**, Jo **Myers**, Aubie **Hauser**, Walt **Woolwine**, Brad **Smith**, Walt **Mather**, John **Deane**, Ed **Rowny**, Ray **Schnittke**, Barney **Woodruff**, George **Brown**, Fitz **Fitzpatrick**, and Ralph **Freese**.

Our Christmas Letter, with tremendous participation (220) and embossed with one of Bill **Vaughan's** great cartoons, went to press, the result of the combined efforts of my secretary, Brad **Smith's** secretary, the receptionist at the Mall entrance, a sergeant in Walt **Woolwine's** office, Pete **Tanous** (OIC, collating and stapling), and a sealing and stamping machine in John **Easton's** office.

1941: At annual JAGC conference at Fort Lee, Va. Left to right: Johnson R.P., Brown E.V., Murray, Burtchaell.

Applying the best principles of management, I was out of town the whole time.

Next year we'll get the Xmas format out earlier and redistribute the address list which got lost in the shuffle this year. My procrastination was compounded by the fact that the magnificently managed modern message center took more than a week to move the envelopes, (which Brad **Smith** had already addressed) from McNair to Pete **Tanous's** office.

Among those arriving too late was one from a member of the chairman's staff group, Ted **deSaussure**, who had been on a long period of Tdy. Joe **Weidner** sent merriest Christmas greetings from his new home. Having retired 30 Jun 64, he and Mickey and the kids are at 412 Manzana NE, Albuquerque, N.Mex. 87108. Hal and Marj **Tidmarsh** report: "Greetings from Nancy-Toul France, APO 679. Am here helping Tony **Tonetti** run the Nancy Depot complex. To say the least there is never a dull moment, what with moving and maintaining supplies, running clubs and messes, operating an elementary and high school, trying to keep some 3,000 Americans out of trouble, and trying to keep all the French hereabouts happy. Actually we are having a ball. Tony has 5 sons, I have 2 daughters, sounds like a good ratio, the only trouble being, his oldest is 13, my youngest is 18. No match. 11 to 8 ARMY!" Charles and Norma **Flanders** say "Merry Christmas from Helsinki."

Pete **Tanous**, just back from a "fat-feline" trip to Paris, reported that Ox **Tonetti**, Hal **Tidmarsh**, and neighbor Martin **Shadday** and their respective brides rallied to cheer old Pete and to toast the Class and the Big Team.

1941: Andrus (center) visits Gerace (left) and Gleason, '41 contingent at Army Logistics Management Center, Ft. Lee, Va.

They reported having entertained Goober **O'Connell** during his Gypsy Tour of the continent last summer.

Back to the Christmas Letter. Besides the unusually large number of participants, the words seemed really to convey "the '41 touch." I should not attempt to describe it when I can quote from our own syntax-master, Ren **Keleher**, "If there was one strain running through most of the greetings, it was one of 'belonging.' We must be approaching the no-contest phase when having the largest possible circle of friends is becoming more important than impressing the next higher echelon. It's a real good sign and holds a lot of promise for the survivors."

The survey indicated that 154 tigers, with 144 brides, plan to make the BIG 25th. One hundred ninety voted "yes" for a 25-year Book. Because of the way I garbled the next question regarding the scope of the reunion program, no conclusions could be drawn. What we were trying to ascertain, for planning purposes, is, how many want the same type of program we have had in the past: a cocktail party to get re-acquainted on Friday nite, a dinner dance (a chance for the gals to show us how pretty they still are) on Saturday, and a picnic out at Buckner on Sunday? This is what I meant by the full, 4-day bit, assuming you could leave Monday after Graduation. The question is, do you want to cut this down substantially?

A word about the dues: First, we added over $1,300 to the class coffers, and treasurer Pete **Tanous** is screaming for more bookkeepers. Again, I assumed that everyone knew that annual dues of $5 were levied for the years 61 and 62, waived for 63, and levied again for 64. I apologize wholeheartedly for the brusk nature of the needle and the use of the word "arrears" which did not apply to those who owed only the $5 for 64. We decided to use this system instead of publishing a list. The important thing is that we got a much stronger response than we had anticipated, and we are now in a position to take a cold, hard look at our financial program, present and projected. As always, we are open to your suggestions. It's your money, but don't forget, we have a long way to go. There is much to be said for the tight-purse-string approach.

The Bay Area contingent met at Gregg **McKee's** on 28 Nov to watch the revelation. Present were: Roy and Marge **Hendrickson**, John and Maggie **Tyndall**, Vince and Berta **Carlson**, Jim and Ann **McElroy**, Walt and Doris **Mullane**, Merritt and Jerry **Hewitt** and hosts Gregg and Mickey McKee. Tom and Sarah **Ward** had to scratch. The game, the

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company, or perhaps the spirits inspired Walt Mullane to compose this dandy doggerel:

We old soldiers who fought hard against the Axis
Hope you'll faithfully keep on paying your income tax-es
Without our fat pensions
We'd be poor beyond mentions
We might even hafta sell some of our Cadillac-ses.

It's good to know that the military-industrial team is getting stronger all the time.

Rip **Collins** sent a change of address card in Nov: G1 Sec, Hq Fifth Army, 1660 E. Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago 16, Ill. We hope you didn't get the drapes up, Ray, before the close out. The AF news service reported that Fred **Baker**, director of base development at Hq TAC, Langley, recently completed the combat operations course at Hurlburt Field, Fla. And the American U. announced in September that John M. **Christensen** had been appointed an assistant professor of business, and that he would concentrate his teaching in the areas of transportation, government-business relations, human relations, personnel management, organization and management, and general management theory and practice. Congratulations, Jack, and tell them they are lucky to have grabbed off one of the few remaining one-man-gangs the Class had left!

Not content with all the other sky-diving feats he has accomplished, Paul **Skowronek** recently made the first parachute descent in West Berlin since the war, and he made it another first by demonstrating "the parachute that goes up." Special slots in the 'chute enable it to lift a person into the air when it is towed forward at a speed of from 15 to 25 m.p.h. Another reported achievement—Jack **Norton** "shot a wild turkey." He did not disclose whether or not it was *cold*. Ham **Avery**, "with more guts than sense, took a group of students to the N.Y. World's Fair, and played hide-and-seek for 3 days there and in N.Y.C."

My apology to Jim **Carroll** for losing the last "l" on his name plate. Clare **Armstrong** has a new address, Hq Munich Post, APO N.Y. 09407. Ben **West** reported a visit recently from John **Brooks**.

Al **Moody** who works for perhaps the busiest man in the world, managed to announce the marriage of his lovely daughter, Judith Enwright, to Thomas Edwin Williams Jr., Lt., USMC, at Fort Myer Chapel, 28 November 64. Potter and Betty **Campbell** announced the marriage of their lovely daughter, Beatrice Brooks, to John E. Kempster, Lt., A.U.S., on 16 Jan at the Myer Chapel.

Herb **Clendening**, who lost Bobby after a long siege of cancer, has just gotten out of the hospital after major spine surgery. Herb's address is: 2802 W. 66th Terrace, Prairie Village, Kans. Hunter **Woodward**, at Carlisle, is facing the prospect of returning to Walter Reed for possible further surgery. Peggy **McClure** wrote a thank-you note to the Class for the flowers for Jack's funeral. She can be reached at 2117 69th St., Lubbock, Texas.

By the time you read this, American Airlines will have announced the appointment of a new vice president for operations, William T. **Seawell**, effective 1 April. We hate to see them leaving for New York, but this is a big one for Bill and another feather for the class cap.

Walt **Woolwine** announces the following dates for the class luncheons; if you are in town Tdy call Walt, or Pete, or me and come to room 3C 668 for a chance to meet the most frustrated contingent of the Class being soothed by the delightful atmosphere and delectable victuals: 19 Jan, 16 Feb, 16 Mar, 20 Apr, 18 May, and 15 June. Phone: OX 52216, 55933, or 58426.

As we count our blessings and contemplate the still challenging future, let me quote a Christmas greeting that was included as an optional greeting to the Class from Mike **Cochran**: "Having watched ground rules, standards, thinking, and people change since our cadet days, aren't we lucky to have been graduates of USMA?"

'42

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Ain't it great to look them Navals in the eye again after the long, long drought! No wonder the Corps demanded a win—the Supe allowed Xmas leave to begin on the 19th instead of the 22d, the Com canceled punishment tours, and the Plebes were allowed to fall out from then until 31 Dec!

The best class news concerns the smiles on the faces of newish USAF colonels: R. Ramsey **Evans**, H. Archer **Ogden**, and A. McConnell **Ward**. Len **Blissenbach** was here at the Military Assistance Institute for the month of December prior to heading to Monterey for language schooling and then to Saudi Arabia. By the time I realized he was here and tried to call, it was one day before his departure, so my call was never answered. Jim **Cockrell** is now resident in Alexandria, works for Cornell Aeronautical Labs and has already made a luncheon or two. Walt **Divers** is due to switch in late summer to take a course in the Hindi language at Anacostia and attend the Defense Intelligence School. Bill **Kraft** has moved from the 3d Armd to G3, V Corps at Frankfurt. Art **Lambert** moves from Paris to Germany, and Jim **Obenchain** heads for the same destination to take command of the newly established U.S.A. Strategic Communications Command Europe. Ray **O'Neal** comes here to the Strategic Communications Command in March. Tom **Rienzi** has become director of Battlefield Surveillance at the AMC; Bunky **Scofield** goes to an assignment in the Pacific, but I couldn't translate his AF orders; and Jim **Vivian** has become the Memphis Dist Engr.

The *Journal* reported: that Howie **Burris** was chairman of the committee planning the Inaugural Parade; and pictured: Willie **Gernert** "setting an example in joint service cooperation in nuclear affairs" at Sandia Base as he welcomed a Navy rear admiral and an Army brigadier general to the Weapons Orientation Advanced Training Course; also Mrs. Harold W. **Rice** and the Signal School Commandant's commandant discussing Alice's new appointment as the local Army Relief Society representative. Again from the *Journal*, the report that the new CO of the Army Tropic Test Center at Fort Clayton, C.Z., was "Col. Pedro R. **FlorCruz**, B.S. (cum laude) from U. of Philippines '38 and USMA '42, with M.S. in nuclear physics from Princeton '50. After WWII, he helped reestablish the Philippine Military Academy."

Onward and upward in the educational arena in 1964-65 will be George **Eckert**, Leon **Hamerly**, and Seymour **Rubenstein** at the Army War College, Bob **Fritz** all by himself at ICAF, Doc **Charbonneau** at the Canadian Defence College (Doc says he's turning it down), and Bunny **Bonasso** at the British Imperial Defence College. Makes one shudder to think what the latter two cases will do to our national image!

> **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.***

Indicative of the low estate of the A-N Country Club, or the high estate of '42: Larry **Caruthers** and Jack **Crowley** were recently elected to the board of governors. Since Tom **Rienzi** just resigned therefrom and Jack will have to do likewise if he's going to Vietnam, the club's chances of survival seem excellent.

Lates for the Xmas Newsletter were Larry **Caruthers** who allowed, "Still in the Pentagon and like the job"; and Hal **Ogden** who wrote, "Enjoyed very much seeing Betty and Sam **Hays** in Berlin and George and Jean **Hughes** in Madrid. All classmates most welcome here at Wethersfield, 50 miles from London."

Too many of you have mistakenly tossed me a bouquet for the Newsletter. Avid as I am for a kind word, I must direct all of your thanks and appreciation to Ed **Munns**, for the job is his alone. Without dissent, Ed, we all agree that you have done it super-cali-fragil-istic-expi-ali-dociously!

Jack **Rose** was in briefly in early November on business and because of his father's illness. Andy **Weigel** popped in and out a couple of weeks later. Bob **Spilman** stopped by for some gratuitous advice while in town from Bragg for the AUSA convention. Bob was off to Vietnam in early January to serve as a division advisor.

Notes received: from Andy **Anderson** complaining that we had cried for money for the class fund and then didn't bother to cash his check, and advising that he and Ray **Miller** were trying to man Westover alone following the departure of Al **Ward** for Turkey; from Joe **Cannon** advising that Joel **Dilworth** had returned the kitchen equipment borrowed for his student apartment at Stanford last summer and that they'd pried Ben **Hill** away from his plush motel for an evening of fun and frolic while he was out there ostensibly on Uncle Sam's business; from Peg and Jere **Maupin** while on a golfing vacation in Scotland. (Missed a recent phone call from Jere and can't decide whether he's jaded with Paris or whether he just zips back here regularly for a look so he'll continue enjoying Paree!) From Bette Lou **Plott** advising of the Tiger's departure for a volunteer tour in Vietnam, and telling of the ball they had prior to said departure and the progress of their kids; from Tom **Rienzi** enclosing a picture of Jake **Ballard**, Lee **Marshall**, John **Atwood** (guilty of sponsoring the whole bloody mess), Jack **Cockrill** and Fred **Rosell** surrounding Tomas when the boy communicator was in LA to talk to the Armed Forces Communications-Electronics Assn.

Tom also reported a Pacific trip during which he saw Bill **Zimmermann** and the **Kosters** in Korea, and Bunny **Bonasso**, Ben **Hardaway**, and the Jerry **Snows** in Vietnam. Big Tom also sandwiched in the Advanced Management Course at Pitt, seeing Jim and Nordie **Wood** while there, plus a trip to Benning where he saw Dean and Emily **Short** (What's this story about arithmetical problems in the Short household, that Dean had something subtracted and Emily is having something added?), and he whipped

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the Corps into a frenzy at a rally before THE game—and obviously did a superb job of it! Fred **Rosell** also wrote about the above LA get-together and enclosed additional pictures plus several other items reported on elsewhere.

Fran **Roberts** wrote, without a solitary word about the "fat-cat" trip he and Polly took to Tokyo for the Olympics, but enclosing an editorial from the Tacoma *News Tribune* about investigating the Minutemen (does that mean over 40?), ousting elderly committee chairmen in Congress, and chortling over the small percentage of college students looking to careers in business. (Says business must put more emphasis on serving people and less on profits but offers no suggestions as to how to take taxes out of service instead of profits.) Note from Pat **Timothy**, unstably proud of his brigade due to the unaccustomed oxygen intake occasioned by the new-found outdoor life. Tim had seen the **Bakers** at Bragg. (No. 5 is on the way, which, according to the old-style alphabet, would have entitled John an Able Baker, groan!) Dan **Halpin** had been up to Campbell for a conference. Also enclosed was a clipping from the Nashville *Tennessean* about the sagacious way in which Jim **Newman** is expending $260 million on power, recreation, navigation, and flood control projects for the Nashville District Engr Office. A letter, most, most happily from Jim **White** who says that after spending more than half of 64 getting various parts of his plumbing removed, reconstituted, or replaced, he's getting some zip back in his garter and anticipating employment with a North Carolina mining company very shortly. Jim promises to bring Janice to DC for a visit soon, so if the class list he requested got to him OK, we should be seeing Jumbo one of these days.

An article in the *Army Times* revealed that "Budget Bureau official James F. C. **Hyde** Jr." was part of a panel of "nationally prominent manpower experts" appearing before a manpower symposium at the AF Assn convention here. The *Times* said that Hyde favors retention of the 20-year retirement privilege (cheers), but supports a more flexible policy on other military fringe benefits (boos). Doc seemed happy that he hadn't been too badly misquoted and grateful to have emerged from the lion's den reasonably whole.

The official poop from the Assn of Graduates consisted solely of newspaper clippings. One advised that Col. Wallace B. **Frank**, mustache and all, was leaving Selfridge for Hamilton AFB, the second pictured the new senior army advisor to the New Hampshire National Guard, Lt. Col. A.D. **Fisken**, and the third headlined "West Point Athletic Director Concerned About Lack of Montanans in 'Point' Sports." The very illuminating article revealed that "Murphy gained athletic fame at West Point. He went to M.S.C. his freshman year, but switched to the Army Academy in 1938 and graduated in 1951." Talk about your tramp athletes! The grim picture of Murph accompanying the article was guaranteed to bring us Montana athletes by the score, or drive them far, far back into the wilds.

Chuck **Bortell** read that he was AWOL, address-wise, so he reported in to Ed **Munns** from Augusta where he has settled. Chuck is at the top of the list for volunteering to prepare the obituary for John **Moran**. Sincere thanks, Chuck. Now who will be the next to step forward?

My wanderings have taken me to USMAY for Homecoming where I boarded and bedded overnight with the Murphs and pleaded at the AOG Trustees' meeting for his plan for an athletic complex as the MacArthur Memorial. At Sill the **Riedels** were kind enough to pour for the weary traveler and the **Farringtons**. Lou and Phil are up to their hips in Indians, Mary and Ed in Girl Scouts. It is not stated for the record which is to be preferred. At Leavenworth the Al **Thompsons**, **Colladays**, and **Hansts** made the blunder of ascending the muddy Missouri to St. Joe where we were beset by friendly **Josendales**—the worst kind! Their stunning home, complete with beer on tap, libations, dinner, and hospitality made for a fun, fun excursion. Yes, Jack, you *did* drive home, and very well, too, even though you did come in a bit high—on your landing, that is. Next, to Monmouth and a most pleasant visit with Hal **Rice** who is trying to do justice to two

1942: Rienzi and the Hollywood, Calif., contingent.

big jobs there and showing no signs of ulcers as yet. Lastly to Carlisle where the **Mizells** let their hospitality outweigh their judgment and assembled the **Bringhams**, **Fergussons**, and **Rehkopfs** for anti-freeze prior to going out for a smorgasbord dinner that was the undoing (like, "my belt's too tight," or "I've got to undo this zipper") of us all.

It is with a great deal of sadness that I must report that on 3 October Lin **Jordan** lost his courageous battle with cancer. Services were at Fort Myer with interment in Arlington, and many, many of the wives and members of the Class were on hand to lend Edythe what support we could. She is taking hold very well and plans to remain with the gals in their home here in Arlington.

And now at closing time, when, for the first time in memory, this copy was prepared *prior* to the deadline, I read in the *Journal* that Bill **Gernert** has been cited with the Legion of Merit for his performance of duties as the executive officer of the Defense Atomic Support Agency's Field Command at Sandia. Very good show, Bill. Does this reflect the 7-days-a-week, 24-hours-a-day approach, or do you credit it to the fact that on occasion you and Mary slip off to that cabin in the woods and let things run themselves?

Crit hosted the 29 Dec luncheon in the Secretary's Mess in that place, and despite the holidays, almost 40 of the faithful, including visitor, George **Rehkopf**, showed. Status, status, status!

Fran **Roberts** proudly forwarded a clipping announcing that daughter Murray had been selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Murray is a *busy* senior at Mary Washington College, and she's obviously loaded with Prickett genes.

Happy New Year to all. Many thanks to my contributors. Please keep up the custom!

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Things are really in a rough way. After a lapse of over 6 years those of you who read this column must again be subjected to this tired old scribe. This came about through an episode in which you all have a burning interest, "the class election." In a democratic, apple-pie atmosphere faintly reminiscent of the Munich beer hall Putsch, our departing officers engineered the election of the new slate. We were led into this by way of refreshments and luncheon at the Fort Myer club, arranged by Jack **Van Duyn**, which made everyone too sleepy to read the ballot.

At the head table were sitting our departing president, Flip **Fenili**; vice president, Bob **Muldrow**; secretary, Don **Vlcek**; and treasurer, Joe **Riccio**. Entertainment consisted of the usual swapping of lies followed by Flip's tearful rendition of the circumstances which led to canceling the traditional barge trip up the canal. It appears that in their eagerness to avoid carrying January '43 one more time, those who own the boat discovered it was about to founder. Inadequate repairs by the Corps of Engineers solved that problem. Then, when the skipper learned who his cargo was to be, he had a heart attack. Those of us who were not in Washington at the time were startled to find that double-timing or bicycle riding up the canal had not been substituted. At any rate, the duly elected "dump-on-your-buddy" slate consists of Ted **Seith** as president (he was absent); yours truly as vice president (my name was the first on the ballot and lethargy led a certain number to fill it in); Pete **Grimm** as secretary (this job entails drawing pictures); and Jamie **Huntley** for treasurer (because he looked so prosperous already).

Other than that, the luncheon was great fun. It appears that the mark of distinction in military success these days is to work in a job where you wear civilian clothes. Only four or five of us peasants came in the wrong suit. There were a certain number of ranking civilians there including Merle **Carey** who still stays up till 4 in the morning but now doing it composing investment portfolios; Frank **Shaw** who is alleged to work for North American Aviation in the prettiest building in Washington; Willie (Red Fox) **Hensel** who does esoteric research projects for the Army in some organization out Belvoir way.

Realizing that we have missed some classmates who took the even shorter course, Flip and I began looking for them through the simple expedient of checking the Pentagon phone book against the list of former cadets. So far we have added several to our rolls. Randy **Foster** is a hot shot in the Air Assault Div business. The pace is so tremendous that he is the only veteran; the others have all been transferred. Hank **Cronin** is equally high in some aspect of R&D and constantly voyages as an emissary for Chiefs of Staff and Secretaries. Joe **O'Hare**, who came back into the Army through a stint in the Marine Corps, works for Flip down in the planning part of DCSPER of the Army. Wade **Robert** has been rediscovered. He won a Silver Star in World War II in 5th Bomber Command, and since 1962 has been in the Secretary of Defense's Office in International Security Affairs. Wade and Winnie have a boy Wade III, who is 20, and a teen-age daughter, Deborah. We also discovered another Air Force colonel, Joe **Latshaw**. He was in the

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62 class of ICAF, and has been in the J3 Section of JCS since.

We recently saw Pappy **Wilkes** on his 2-weeks active duty in the communications-electronic business in the Big Building. Pappy, who became a civilian in 1958, is vice president in charge of Marketing for Thermionic Corp in Massachusetts. He lives in Lexington, Mass.

Got a letter from Gene **Landrum** who left us at the end of plebe year. Gene retired in July with two Commendation Medals, and now lives in Springfield, Ill., where he is a design engineer in the Sangamo Electric Co. Gene has a farm in the Ozarks for sale if anyone is looking for one.

On the Army side the new War College list is out. Selected for the National WC are C.M. **Davenport** and George **Burlin.** C.M. is a staff officer in the office of the Secretary of Defense. George Burlin, of course, is stationed out at Belvoir with the Engineers. To the Army WC are going 6 members: Jesse **Hollis;** Fred **Spann,** who is stationed in R&D here; Bill **Hillman;** and Ed **Faust.** Poor Ed is not sure whether he should be congratulated or not. He, Ginny, and the two girls were comfortably settled for a 3-year tour at West Point which would have ended the year cadet son Larry graduated. This dream is now down the drain.

Those of you who follow football in the Washington area may have noticed that John **Fenili,** the son of Flip and Louise, is following in the Old Man's steps by being selected as All Northern Virginia High School End, and 3d-string Metropolitan All Star Football type. John may well be headed for West Point, provided he doesn't make his father's mistake and use up his player eligibility before arriving.

At the ARMY-Navy game we saw Bob **Beightler** very briefly. He also has found a good slot at West Point with lovely quarters and the like. Ralph and Sally **Hofmann** sat in our area. He is with the Institute of Advanced Studies at Carlisle attempting to defeat the DOD civilians by out-thinking them. Up in front sat Jack **Wood** and his bride Cecily. Jack came back from Hawaii by way of a 'round-the-world tour, thus making up to Cecily for the beautiful apartment they just missed moving into in Hawaii. You may have caught Jack's Legion of Merit which he got for his service in Laos.

Fred **King** was also at the game with his family and is stationed locally, even though we haven't seen him recently. Fred and Helen live in Maryland since he is stationed at Andrews.

See Sam **Karrick** every now and then. Sam knew so much about Europe that he went into the Pacific business of J5. Duke **Kane** has become famous in the Air Force through some *New York Times* articles on an unknown Air Force colonel named Kane who has challenged McNamara. Duke disclaims this honor (with due modesty). He is now trying to coordinate the Air Force's special studies up around the vice chief level. Charlie **Burr** and Rex **Minckler** work very near me. All of us are kept so busy we see less of one another than if we worked somewhere else.

Bill and Marian **Stewart** have moved back into their home in Springfield now that he is going to ICAF. They had the ideal tenants in their home while they were away—the man ran three businesses from the house, including a printing press which jumped all over the floor and threw ink all over the walls. I gather that even termites could not have done better. Reconstruction is in progress. Joe and Marie **Conmy** are really dazzling the local and visiting peasants as Commander and Lady of the spit-and-polish 3d Infantry. Those of you who saw pictures of passed-out soldiers and coast guardsmen in recent honor guards will note that Our Hero, Joseph, was standing like the Rock of Gibraltar. Marie recently had all the ladies of the area to coffee over in chief-of-staff-size quarters at Fort Myer.

A wonderful bit of news is the selection of the second general in the class—Tom **Beeson** of the Air Force. Since they treat colonels with great consideration but generals like Plebes, Tom was picked up and shipped off from the JCS area before this news arrived. Congratulations from all hands.

I have already mentioned seeing the **Hofmanns.** Ralph and Sally hosted a class party at Carlisle in September. Besides Jack and Cecily **Wood,** present were Mitch and Helen **Goldenthal,** and John and Irene **Norris** from the student detachment at the school. Also there was the Garmisch Special Service Officer, Al **Hughes** with his spouse Elaine. Al works with Jim **Aleveras** on the staff and faculty, although Jim and Marge could not make the party. Tom and Flo **Flatley** complete the staff and faculty contingent, although I recently saw him in the Pentagon corridors.

Jan 1943: Beeson's mother pins on his star in mid-December.

Among the newcomers to Washington are Ernie and Dottie **Raulin.** Erwin is over with Communications-Electronics, and with Pappy **Wilkes** working for him as I mentioned earlier. At the moment I saw Ernie, he was sweating out whether his college daughter, Jean, was one of those who were sitting in on the campus in California. Leslie, the second daughter, is with them here.

Have just seen orders on that fine armor type, Jack **Wheeler,** who has been ordered from the Big Red One at Riley to the JUSMAAG in Thailand by way of a 4-week course in Arlington Towers. I gather from the small print that Janet will also go with him to Bangkok in May.

I also see by DA orders that Bill **Pietsch** has finished his gentleman's tour at Stanford and has been ordered back to USAREUR in Germany. There is no indication yet as to what job they'll give this famous parachutist.

Speaking of army types who have retired, Pete **Grimm** has done some research and has come up with the names of some 30 army classmates who have retired since 1960. Johnny **Johnson** was the first to retire since most of his prior service counted. He now lives here in Alexandria and is a big shot at something called Aero-Geo-Astro on Duke Street. In 1962 V.K. **Sanders** retired. In 1963 we had 12 people hang up the uniform. I've already mentioned our broker Merle **Carey.** The others who retired are: Ben **Baber,** Roger **Bertram,** Tom **Farnsworth,** Art **Grace,** Willie **Hensel,** Lee **James,** Herby **Kemp,** Hoppo **May,** John **Shortall,** Johnny **Stevens,** and that DSC pilot, Charlie **Wirt.** In 1964 the following guys have gone: John **Wilson,** Myron **Dakin,** Walt **Nygard,** Bob **Bullard,** Bob **Davis,** John **Russell,** Al **Toth,** Ed **Carberry,** S. L. **James,** Art **Sebesta,** Bill **Myers,** Joe **Nett,** Johnny **Ross** (who teaches high school in the local area here and who has just surfaced), J. J. **Nazzaro** (whom we already mentioned), John **McGowan,** Frank **Shaw,** Walt **Cook,** and Joe **Riccio.** If any of you can furnish addresses or current news on any of these guys, the class contingent is searching for poop. Have we missed any?

Through the home town news centers we have learned of several decorations. Joe **Stuart** received the Joint Service CM at Scott AFB. He was cited for his service while assigned to Allied Air Forces, Southern Europe in Naples, particularly for directing a staff of our nations during NATO exercises. Bob **Davis,** who retired at the end of July, received an Oak Leaf Cluster to his CM for a final assignment at Army Air Defense Command Hq in Colorado Springs. Cliff **Butler** has been named the new director of the Range Control Directorate at Patrick AFB in Florida. While Cliff started as a foot soldier, he has been in AF R&D for some time. Cliff recently commanded an aerospace training wing which won the AF Outstanding Unit citation.

The next issue will contain the Christmas take, news of the annual dinner-dance in Washington (held on 16 January), and other pertinent January activities in various other places. The address is at the head of the column. Shoot me the poop.

I hate to end on a sad note, but we have just learned of the death of Frank **Griffen** in an automobile accident 8 days before Christmas. You may remember that during the wild summer of air training which started First Class year, Frank tried to land a plane at 100 feet above the ground. The resulting crash kept him from a full military career. Frank taught at West Point during WW II and was an engineer with U.S. Steel, stationed in Phoenix, Ariz., the area he loved. The sympathy of all of our Class goes to Frank's widow.

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Since last issue there has been much news, but first I must regretfully announce the death of Milt and Elizabeth **Steinbring's** daughter Joyce, age 19, at Walter Reed Hospital on 9 November 64 after a long illness. All of us join in extending sympathy to Milt and Elizabeth. (Milt, retired and living in Wayne, Pa., is engaged in an engineering capacity with Temple U. at Philadelphia.)

We have had a 100% increase in general officers. Dick **Shaefer** started the new year auspiciously by donning the stars of a brigadier general, USAF, on 1 January 65. Now, it seems that Richard Jr., was at a New Year's Eve party and, having had a little car trouble, called Old Dad for assistance shortly after midnight. Dick answered: "Col. Shaefer

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here," and an aggrieved, youthful voice came back, "Aw, gee—couldn't you remember even for 10 minutes?" Dick and Caroline held an informal promotion party at their home, 307 Crosswoods Drive, Lake Barcroft, Falls Church, Va., on 2 January, and many classmates in the area came by to wish them well, shake the hand, and bend the elbow. Our congratulations to Dick, the new general, and to Caroline, the prettiest general officer's wife in Washington—and many happy returns of the day!

Here's a political item and news of other happy returns: Congratulations to Jim **Wade**, new Democratic Representative in the Texas State Legislature from Dallas County, who took up his legislative duties on 19 January. He won the election last fall by over 50,000 votes! After serving with Gen. Marshall on the China Mission, Jim resigned in 1949, worked for four years in public relations for Continental Airlines, and then entered the insurance business. Now representing New York Life, Jim has received the annual Million Dollar Sales Award every year for 11 years. He and Madeleine, who is active in the Dallas Civic Opera Guild, have three children, live at 3909 Shenandoah St., Dallas, Texas. Jim would like to hear from classmates; he also mentioned in his welcome letter that he had been in contact with Dan and Peggy **Cullinane** at Fort Hood (2d Armd Div).

"There is no substitute for victory." Never have those words rung more true over the fields of friendly strife than last November 28. The smoke of that battle has rolled away; the Supe's extended Christmas leave for the Corps, including Plebes, has ended as this is written; and the voice of the Area Sergeant, temporarily stilled by the Commandant, is again heard on Saturday afternoon. But the long-awaited victory over Navy was sweet.

Arch **Hamblen**, CO 2d Regt, USCC, has seen every ARMY football game for the past two years, and tells me that among those he observed at the Navy game this year were: Harvey **Short**, Bud **Bolling**, Pinky and Phoebe **Winfield**, Bud **Rundell**, Bill and Maggie **Ray**, Pete **Ryan**, Alan **Jones**, Allen **Burdett**, Tom and Betty **Johnston**, George **Cantlay**, Charlie **Wilson**, and Karl **Wolf**, retired and now a Philadelphia attorney. Joe and Norma **Weyrick**, now on the army attaché station in the Dominican Republic, saw Steve **Gordy**, Charlie **Benson**, and Charlie **Crane**. Frank and Bea **Wood** were present also, but, by quirk of chance and a vagary of ticket assignment, saw not one soul they knew.

From Beverly Hills and the Palos Verdes peninsula of California, Lorry and Betty **Thomas** report a rousing post-game victory celebration at their rancho attended by Frank and Dottie **Ball**, Mark and Eve **Cole**, Chuck and Marion **Dickinson**, Pres and Ann **Easley**, Hank **Fletcher**, Norm **Keefer** (the still-dashing perennial bachelor), Ned and Ginny **Schramm**, Dave **Schwartz**, Steve and Harriet **Sherrill**, Bob and Betty **Rooker**, and Jack and Lois **McGregor**, who were then on the eve of moving to Washington.

In the Greater Los Angeles area, according to Lorry's roster, there are 25 from the Class. Of these, only 9 are on active duty: Bob **Hoffman**, **Turner**, **Waller**, and **Wheeler** at Vandenberg AFB; and **Fletcher**, John **Hudson**, **Keefer**, Ace **Parker**, and **Sherrill** at USAF Space Systems Div in LA. The remaining 16 include **Ball**, **Cole**, **Dickinson**, **Easley**, **Eastman**, **Hanna**, Will **Martin**, **Maughan**, **Puckett**, **Schramm**, **Rooker**, **Wethe**, **Butterfield** (ex-L. Wilson), and **Thomas**, L.C. Most are working in the aviation industry or related research activities. Dave **Schwartz**, recently retired, is in business for himself as general manager of the Rolo-Tip Co. of Beverly Hills. Tom **Essen** is City Engineer of nearby Palm Springs, and that makes 16, if you've been counting.

Trev **Sawyer**, now DCSLOG USMA, has been awarded the LM for his work as Alaska Dist Engr after the earthquakes in early 1964. Anyone reading between the lines of Trev's interesting article in the *Military Engineer* for July 64, concerning this disaster and the aftermath of hard engineer effort, could easily deduce how and why he received this award. Another recent recipient of the LM is John **Chandler** at Andrews AFB—for his work on Minuteman systems. Out at the USAF Space Systems Div in Los Angeles, Norm **Keefer** has received the AF CM, also for Minuteman. Here in Washington, Les **Hardy** was recently awarded the new Joint Services CM.

Art **Lacouture**, now with ARADCOM at Colorado Springs, was CO of the 4th Bn, 7th Arty (NIKE Hercules) at Austin, Texas, during the period for which that unit was designated as the outstanding Regular Army battalion of ARADCOM's nationwide missile force for FY 64. To you all, our best congratulations on this appropriate recognition for duty well performed.

Jun 1943: All smiles in the Trev Sawyer family following the Award of the Legion of Merit to Trev for his outstanding performance as Alaska District Engineer during the gigantic reconstruction operation after the earthquake.

Out at Fort Carson, Colo., with the 5th Inf Div, Mark **Boatner** has completed his seventh book, *The Encyclopedia of the American Revolution*, to be published by the David McKay Co. This work, of some 1,200 pages, complements Mark's earlier very useful and well-known *Civil War Dictionary*.

Back to the Hamblen report: A rundown on some Engineer classmates reveals a large number of them to be District Engineers: Jack and Gerry **Morris** at Tulsa, Okla. (They sat behind Arch at the ARMY-Texas game.) Clare and Jane **Farley**, Alaska District, living at Fort Richardson; Howard and Carolyn **Coffman**, Rock Island District, Moline, Ill.; Jim and Bonnie **Betts**, Vicksburg, Miss.; Dutch and Pat **Ingwersen**, Honolulu District; Bob and Elinor **Mathe**, Sacramento, Calif. District; Fred and Mary **Proctor**, Norfolk, Va.

Rolo and Jan **Brandt** call Fort Campbell, Ky., their home. Rolo commands the 937th Engr Gp there. Charlie and Rachel **Reed** call Falls Church, Va., home while he is working at the Combat Developments Command at Belvoir. Bill and Jane **Glasgow** are at Riley where he is CO Support Command, 1st Inf Div.

John and Pat **Buyers** live at Albuquerque, N. Mex., where he works for the Sandia Corp. Andy and Mike **Davis** chose to retire in Malvern, Pa. Forty miles from the **Mathes** in Sacramento, Calif., live Barb and Ray **Blatt**, also retired. Betty and Tom **Johnston** are still civilians in Moorestown, N.J., where he is an RCA man.

Roger and Maisie **Conarty** draw their pay at Hq ALCOM, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. Jim and Elaine **Cain** went to London for duty and will end up in Naples. June and Frank **Dirkes** are still basking in the sun at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii where he is with USARHAW. One of their daughters was recently married in California. Ralph and Barb **Young**, presently finishing up in Thailand, will return in 65 to attend AWC at Carlisle Barracks.

Tid and Kathleen **Watkins** looked fit and happy as they visited USMAY for the Homecoming game. Tid is an AF student at the Canadian War College, or do they call it the Imperial War College of Canada? Bob and Carol **deCamp** will return from Fort Clayton, C.Z., in June 1965.

Gabby and Breck **Ivan** reported, in their Christmas card to Bill **Ray**, that they were spending their last Christmas in Paris before returning to the States and that their tour has been great. In the Paris area with Gabby are Al **Shipstead**, Bill **Moore**, Lemon **Blank**, John **Cobb**, and Wally **Magathan**.

From AUSA's latest meeting in Washington: Bud **Bolling**'s production of "A Day in Vietnam" was one of the real highlights of the convention.

"Yes, we're moving on" Dept: Janey **Newman**, George and Barbara's daughter, married Lt. Paul Maxwell, USMA '63, last fall. Susan Surkamp and Jean Phillips, the very "pro" daughters respectively of Art and Susan **Surkamp** and Jim and Helen **Phillips** have stayed with the **Hamblens** while dragging at the Point. Art is CO of the 540th Engr Gp at Stuttgart, Germany; old Jim is with DCSPER here in the 5-sider.

My listing in the Fall 64 issue of class sons in the current plebe classes at the various Academies was incomplete. (In fact, a correct listing was carried in a staff article on page 27 of the same issue.) Omitted from my list was William W. **Snavely** Jr., at USNA; Louis Davis, plebe son of Jack **Davis** at USMA; and George Ingham at USMA. However, Howie **Ingham's** son unfortunately was discharged in Dec 64 for a congenital back ailment revealed by injuries in plebe football. Howie, you recall, was killed during air exercises in England in October 1949. Young George's mother, Cynthia, lives at 19975 Braemar Drive, Saratoga, Calif. (This information from Howie's brother, Henry L. Ingham, USMA '46)

In the upper classes at the Point are Terry Atkinson '67, son of Quint and Acey **Atkinson** now at USSTRICOM MacDill AFB; Jim Saine '67, son of Ruth and Harold **Saine**, recently retired to 110 Wembley Street, Columbia, S.C., to enter the teaching profession; and star-man Bob **Sonstelie**, Jr., '66. Bob and Valerie are at AFCENT, Fontainebleau.

After one of the reviews during the 20th Reunion festivities (Oh, happy memory!) I was strolling along from the parking lot on top of the Riding Hall (new Thayer Hall) en route back to my sack on the 4th floor of New South Barracks. While passing the new library, then still under construction, I spotted two tall, multi-starred figures approaching at a fast gait. The elder of the two was looking over the new construction with a quizzical eye, and in passing I monitored Gen. Westmoreland's comment to him: "General Taylor, I think you're going to like what we are doing here with the library." Last fall, Cecile, the

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boys, and I went up for the Penn State game and during the weekend had a guided tour (courtesy of Jack Madison '49) through the now-completed building. I can only say that Gen. Westmoreland's comment was an understatement. The new library is truly most impressive. Don't miss seeing it if you can.

During the same weekend we saw Bill and Maggie **Ray** at Michie Stadium, Johnny **Moses** (back temporarily from London) at the vastly improved W.P. Army Mess on Saturday night, George and Eleanor **Moe** in the Chapel on Sunday morning, and Rundy **Hamblen** in her living room Sunday afternoon. Only as we were leaving for Fairfax did we learn that Bob and Sarah Jane **Burrows** had just arrived at USMA for duty from Fort Lewis. Bob has a key role in the Academy expansion and development program. (I remember a time or two during July 1940 when his inclinations were somewhat different.)

A card from Wally and Peggy **Magathan** advises that they are enjoying life at SHAPE. The talented Peggy adorned the card with likenesses of the 7 Magathan offspring including Plebe Wally with the regulation two fingers under his cap visor. From Bonn came a card from Rocky and Irene **Rhoads** celebrating their 2d Christmas on the MAAG station. Also from Germany came a letter from Bob **Mattox** who is CO of the 1st Missile Bn, 33d Arty at Ausbach, west of Nuremberg. He states that as of last September B-Dog Spalding was CO of an Air Defense Bn at Schweinfurt. Bob himself expects to come home in late summer 65 and pleads to be spared from any more Pentagon servitude. (Aw, come on —we need you.) In a postscript he adds that a picture on the wall of his battalion headquarters shows Ed **Kreml** as XO of the same outfit in an earlier era. Bob probably doesn't spend too much time in his hq, being a true field soldier. Even if he weren't, he has undoubtedly become one. Having Kreml up there on the wall looking down at you all day long would soon drive me, for one, straight to the motor pool. Incidentally, I note from the press that Ed is on orders from OACSI to the American Embassy, Bern, Switzerland.

Jock **Barickman** wrote from Fort Monroe to my distinguished colleague, Bill **Malone**, who passed on the word that Bill **Milmore** has arrived to augment Jock, **Boller**, and **Soler** at CONARC. According to the press, Ralph **Young** should be joining the contingent, coming from Thailand to OJCS w/station at Norfolk. In addition, Butch **Canning** is studying law nearby at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg.

Whistling in on a blue-norther from North Dakota came a great letter from Bill **Daner** of Wheeler and Daner, Barristers of Bismarck. Bill left the service in 49, went to law school at Notre Dame, and has been practicing since 55. He invites all the troops who may be mushing through the Bismarck region to look him up. The pheasants, he says, are fat and fabulous. With reference to my present assignment as stated in the last issue, he asked (as well he might): "What is DIA?" He then added (unnecessarily, I thought): "If it means what I think it means, why are you and **Langstaff** in it?"... Hooo boy, I love these prairie shysters. If he comes to this area I will get him to lunch and have Langstaff recite to him, complete, the "Cremation of Sam McGhee"—which Pete is capable of doing and has been known to do at far less provocation than this.

Ernie Hinds, who is director of admissions at the Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, sent me a copy of their interesting alumni magazine, *TMI Today*, of which old Ern is editor. TMI, formerly known as the West Texas Military Academy, is an earlier alma mater of General MacArthur, who graduated from there in 1896.

Anne **Teague** wrote from 2104 Stamford Lane, Austin, Tex., that she and Jack like the area but are somewhat uncertain as to what's next. The reserve Corps to which Jack is assigned will probably be affected by recent high-level policy determinations.

Out at Baghdad-on-the-Bay, George **Campbell** retired on 1 January 65 and has joined the faculty of the U. of San Francisco as an English P.... Well, there goes another one. With both Campbell and **Wickert** teaching English to the young, this column may be one of the last bulwarks of the language. George and Olivia, with daughter Boofy already married, are now getting settled at 40 Temescal Terrace, San Francisco, Calif. 94118, and would welcome calls from anyone passing that way.

Some 100 miles southward, Gordy and Dee **Schraeder** are at the Language School, Presidio of Monterey. Last issue we had them going to Algeria. Since then their destination has been shifted to Morocco, where Gordy will be Army attaché with the American Embassy, Rabat. They leave Monterey in March for final preparation in Washington.

Jun 1943: At Camp Casey, Korea, in October following 7th Inf Div-1st Cav football game. Left to right: Tomlinson, Griffin, Rumpf, Romanek, McGee.

Tommy **Tomlinson** wrote from Korea where he is CO of 2d Bn, 8th Arty in the 7th Inf Div. He sees Dale **McGee** and Del **Perkins** frequently, Hal **Aaron** and Bob **Griffin** occasionally. The picture in the column shows Tomlinson, Griffin, Ed **Rumpf**, Hank **Romanek**, and McGee in Oct 64 at the 1st Cav-7th Inf Div football game (won by the Cav 16-0). Incidentally, Betsy Romanek calls 4047 Hulamanu St., Honolulu, home while Hank is in Korea. They'll be together next at the Air WC at Maxwell.

Joe **Chaufty** is at Homestead, Fla., heading an $8.6 million defense construction project in the southern part of that state. (Which reminds me, I must get at those shelves in the basement.)

From the press reports I note that Roger **Hilsman**, formerly Asst Secy of State, was to join Columbia U. last fall as a professor of international relations. By now, he presumably has assumed the post.

The Washington area contingent held a dinner-dance at Arlington Hall on 24 Oct 64, managed with great success by Buzz and Nan **Bucher** and Dale and Georgene **Hagen**. There were 76 present, accounting for 39 of the approximately 100 classmates then known to be in the vicinity. Attending were: the **Baldwins, Blacks,** Buchers, **Buzalskis, Cassidays, Chandlers, Christys,** R.H. **Clarks, Covers, Edringtons, Fishbacks, Fullers, Galases, Gordys,** Hagens, **Hardys, Hogans,** Cobe **Hurley, Knowleses, Malones, McCords, Neills, Peaks, Piggs, Pinnells, Pletts, Rundells, Schroeders, Sembachs, Shaefers, Spieths, Tenneys,** Dorothy **Tomlinson, VanAukens, Vordermarks, Wards, Weyricks, Woods, Wrights,** and C. **Youngs.** Ferdinand Malone, the friendly photographer, recorded the event for posterity.

There are so many comings and goings on the local scene that it is impossible to uncover all of them. However, I know that Bill **Bibby** retired on 30 Nov 64 and has gone to Philadelphia as a bank auditor. Deak **Childs** recently retired from the AF and is still at 1107 Pinebrooke Rd, Alexandria, Va. Gary **Black** is now here with Army R&D, address: 7620 Dunston, Springfield, Va. A.S.J. **Tucker** has joined the moonlighters and is instructing in leadership courses for the Dale Carnegie Institute. Luke **Wright** is in Army DCSLOG. He and Miney reside at 110 Brookhaven Drive, McLean, Va. Clarke **Baldwin** has been assigned as new Army attaché in Laos. We'll be sorry to say good-bye when he and Bettie leave for Vientiane in the summer. Al **Gullion** is now at 4409 Dresden St., Kensington, Md., assigned to the Inspector General's Office of — imagine — DIA. Young Gullion hailed me at lunch recently, and we exchanged many a lighthearted reminiscence and merry jest across the gulf of the years. Next time I saw him was several days later when he walked in with clipboard in hand to inspect me. (You remember the old grind about "the cat that crept into the crypt... etc.")

That's it for now. Send me your news.

'44

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For over ten years, Bufe **Norman** has been collecting and forwarding news on all of us to ASSEMBLY for this column. He has requested relief, and we hereby thank him—and also Patsy—for the time and effort spent in keeping our ASSEMBLY Notes alive, timely and interesting. As Bufe's replacement, Johnny **Donaldson** has been designated the new class scribe. Send your poop to him at the above address. John and Gretl are starting another year in JCS and thus have plenty of time!

Future class affairs will be managed by an executive council selected by and from class members located in the Washington area where the bulk of us seem to be these days. Prompted by discussions last summer at the reunion, Bo **Bottomly**, Jack **Cushman**, Bill **McGlothlin**, Frank **Mahin**, and a few others have worked out the details.

The tentative slate for the council is: **Bob Ginsburgh** (chairman); Frank **Mahin** (finances); Bill **Fairbrother** (commemorations); Spike **Geltz** (special events); John **Donaldson** (ASSEMBLY Notes); and George **Hayman** (class roster & addresses). A separate mailing to everyone will explain everything about the proposed improvement in the administration of class matters. The elected class officers have been contacted and have agreed to the new setup, so it has been accomplished as a "bloodless coup."

Pappas, Patton, Hayman, Brundin, and others are busy putting together material for

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the projected 20-year Book, with publication sometime in 1965, they hope. Send in your black and white photos, vital statistics, and ten bucks to George Pappas, Ent AFB, Colorado Springs, Colo., as soon as possible, or else this endeavor may turn into a 25-year Book.

There are well over a hundred classmates, and several temporary widows, settled in the Washington area. The local roster starts with Andy **Anderson** in a plush apartment near the Pentagon and ends with Bill **Wightman** out at Bolling AFB. Recently retiring to become local entrepreneurs are Fred and Harriet **Black** and Robby and Jean **Robinson.** They join old hands such as Bruce and Blanche **Codling,** Greg and Barbara **Gregory,** Sandy and Laurie **Sanders.**

A big party arranged by Cue **Cumberpatch** and Bo **Bottomly** last November drew Jim and Bea **Dunham** down from Jim's toy gyroscope factory in Baltimore. Also in Baltimore are Al and Margaret **Bethel,** where Al is "making bethel things for bethel living" for some electrical outfit. At one of the class luncheons in the Pentagon recently, Bill **Miller** appeared with a folio of pictures of his product line: beach frontage on tropical islands in the Caribbean. He'll sell whole islands to you if you want one. He works out of St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Bill reports that Old Man Nick **Fuller** is giving The Sea quite a battle. Nick and Adele are still on Antigua.

Les and Mabel **Halstead** are in Virginia Beach running a bank. Al **Wald** admits having become a "permanent Southern California slob, rather than a transient one," like most of the classmates he sees out there. He and Enes are with Hughes Tool Co. Al may be seen in the recent movie, "The Carpetbaggers." Last reports had Al and Betty **Weston** running a blast furnace somewhere in Michigan. Jerry **Hall** is still renovating old apartments into posh homes here in Foggy Bottom.

Sidelights on The Great Society and familiar names doing important work in and about the new administration: Jim **Connel** with a Gold Rope in the White House; George and Beth **Blanchard** with the Secretary of the Army; John and Ulli **Carley** are actually fighting in the "war on poverty," on loan to Mr. Shriver's new office; Red and Sally **Morrison** with Mr. McNamara's management office, closing bases and playing squash.

Jim and Mary Gene **Giles,** back in Houston, report having seen the **Maxons** at the Texas-ARMY game. Bob and Marge **Day** are on a sabbatical leave from USMA, studying the registrar business in depth out at Stanford. Bob is looking for ways to let more of our sons in—or he'd better be. He maintains that chips off of old blocks like us just won't make it. But one who did is Mike **Bressler,** now a Plebe, while **Dean** is at First Army Hq, helping shut down Governors Island. Doc and Jean **Greaves,** here in Washington, have a son at Annapolis. Please bring this list up to date, proud parents.

From Verona, Italy, Bruce and Betty **Staser** comment that Bruce "carried Dave **Silver** for three years in the Pentagon and that now it is Jimmy **Adamson's** turn to watch Dave." Jim and Marge Adamson are in CINCPAC in Honolulu, and Dave and B.J. Silver have just announced the opening of their Hawaiian Tourist Service there. Staser also reports: Bill **Enos** has evidently won out over Fred **Smith** in hot competition to decide just which Bn of the 87th Inf is fittin'est-to-fight. They each led one. Anyway, Fred and Kitty are being kicked upstairs to Seventh Army. Ozzie **Duttweiler** is with SETAF in Italy; and Ralph **Sciolla** lost out in the recent balloting for President of Italy because Claire couldn't swing the Polish vote.

During **Staser's** absence from Alaska, Joe and Mary Grace **Cutrona** are guarding the Yukon for him. The Cutronas are coming home to the War College where Joe and the new baby will matriculate. Les and Martha **Hendrickson** are with the Royal Air Force Staff College in Bracknell, England. Bob and Dotty **Shannon,** also in England, heavily engaged in dining-ins with British gunners. Lee and Audrey **Smith** are still with Hq Air Forces Europe, in Germany and deserve credit, Bufe reports, for regular letters full of poop.

John and Kay **Susott** are now in Waco, Tex., after John spent some time in Laos. On a visit to the island of Bali, John found a village dating back to the 18th century named "Susut." The natives treated him royally, since John was able to convince them the place had been settled by his ancestors. John had nothing to do with Sukarno's recent decision to leave the UN, according to the Indonesian press.

Ace **Edmunds** is in Vietnam trying to shoot down Army helicopters with the Viet Cong, while Joannie is still settled near Langley, Phil **McAuliffe** is with tube artillery in Korea and Kathleen vigorously denies rumors that he is returning to Washington to become the Army SGS. Bob and Marilou **Drake** are now at Leavenworth along with Lynn and Marty **Lerch,** Jack and Louise **Vittulo,** and Phil and Maxine **Barnes.** Jim and Pat **Moulis** are settled at Bragg, as are Doc and Marge **Haywood.** Doc is living with the mixed-up MOS situation he created while in the Army personnel business.

Joining others mixing up things here in Washington are: Frank and Pat **Moon,** specializing in Force Development—whatever they do; and Fats and Enid **Parks,** crossing wires for the Defense Communications Agency. Ted and Mary **Muller,** with the Air Staff, report that Ted ran into Dick **Dennen** in the corridors—lost. Dick and Teal live in McLean, Va. Also new home owners in Virginia are Tammy and Casey **Flynn.** Tammy is an Army Ops planner, along with some others: Bob and Marge **Cowherd,** Boodler and Marion **Richards,** and Deet and Lila **Deeter.** Another DCSOPS type, being nursed back into the real world under the tender care and love of Steph, brave girl, is Black Irish Bob **Murphy.** Speaking of Murphy clansmen, Ed and Polly are also in Washington. His office is AFOMO, but we can't imagine Big Ed being mixed up with an outfit called that.

C. S. **Johnson,** recently honored as Mule-Rider-of-the-Century, has helped Frances fend off assaults of classmates and their kids on his father's villa on a beautiful creek near Manassas. Civil War buffs take note. Bob and Betsy **Pearce** are at Redstone Arsenal, where Bob was recently awarded the "Outstanding JANGO Daddy" award, after their daughter Perry won *her* JANGO honor all by her pretty self. They move to Carlisle this summer.

Howard and Ruth **Metzler** are now enjoying a command tour in Germany with an Ordnance outfit, but his tenure will be cut short by NWC next fall. John and Betty **Desmond** currently completing the Air WC course—all 36 holes. Also seen there on the links, during flying hours on the class schedule when non-rated students should be in the fine library soaking up Air doctrine, are Tommy and Shirley **Moore.** George and Pat **Pappas** report that the Colorado area includes: Bob and Harriet **Brundin,** Dee and Jackie **Pettigrew,** Jim and Adrienne **Bandy,** Chuck and Betty Lou **Sampson,** John and Skip **Werner,** Jack **Geyer,** and Bob **Routh.**

Has anyone lost a class ring—with no name in it? Ivan **Nealon** spotted one in a hockshop in San Francisco and retrieved it. Disposition of this ring will be the first item on Bill **Fairbrother's** committee agenda. Whether or not Ivan is reimbursed will be the last thing on Frank **Mahin's** finance committee agenda.

Kern and Jinx **Pitts** are making policy in the Army Office of Personnel Operations. Kern has announced that all flankers of A and M Cos. are now due for hardship tours regardless of last overseas assignment.

From Carlisle, George and Betty **Wear,** who run a ski lodge there, report that Ollie **Patton** and Tom **McGuire** were last seen in Ollie's beaten-up Swedish percolator somewhere on the road between Carlisle and Washington, where Margi and Annie and their families remained during the War College stint. Reports indicate that Willie and Ginger **Burr** are rendering a fine service in hosting geographical bachelors (such as Ollie and Tom) and in entertaining foreign students (such as Ev and Mary **Mire**).

Wolf and Suzy **Wolfinger** now live at Mitchell Field where Wolf is PMS at nearby Hofstra University. They saw Dave **Zillmer** in October just before Dave retired and vanished, evidently. If anyone, anywhere, runs into an Indian ski instructor, please look around for Madi to verify whether or not you have found Dave—and let us know.

Let John **Donaldson** know, that is. If you want to read about yourself in future issues, send off a Valentine, an Easter greeting, a get-well card, anything, anytime, to John. He takes over the column with the next issue. Don't blame him—or Bufe—for this one. We don't know who wrote it.

'45

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When John **Carley** asked me to take over this column for Del **Fowler** (who deserved a rest over at ICAF), I found that John's ability to apply the best Dale Carnegie techniques in his own "Southern Gentleman" fashion had not diminished over the years. So 'nuff sed as to how I volunteered for this job! Incidentally, Del, thanks from the Class for doing your usual top-rate job for the past several years.

Reunion

Plans for the big 20th Reunion continue to be firmed up, with George **Garman** playing the key role up at the Point. Accommodations will be extremely limited again this time, but George was nimble and lined up space in several motels near Newburgh. A letter has been sent out to all of you requesting information about your plans, requirements for accommodations, etc., so kindly respond if you have laid it aside. All the details concerning the reunion will be furnished later. Just plan to be there!

20-year Book

Bart **Kerr** and his 20-year Book assistants are all smiles concerning the upcoming tome. The response has been even better than Bart had anticipated, and you know what a cheerful optimist he's always been! Jim **Elkey** has now located at least one member of the next-of-kin of every deceased classmate, and has become so proficient that he will probably start a detective agency when he retires. For

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example, an "on-the-hunch-that" letter to a St. Louis newspaper sports editor helped him locate Tom **Lombardo's** widow (since remarried) and son. A great job on a very worthwhile project, Jim.

Class Luncheons

The distaff branch of the Washington group has been very successful in getting out the troops for luncheons. The ladies' luncheons have been outdrawing the male counterparts by a goodly margin. Each group held two luncheons during the fall, and a joint square dance was held on Halloween night at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Homecoming

At Homecoming this fall, the Hap **Argoes**, Tom **Nichols**, and the George **Garmans** held open house before and after the game (against Duke). Seen at the game were Bill **Glynn**, Shorty **Harman**, Jim **Hamilton**, Ted **Adair**, Pat **Powers**, Fred **Parker**, Jack **Spiller**, Bob **Granik**, Bert **Hause**, Bill **McMurray**, Fred **Einsidler**, Sam **Lessey**, Bob **Mantey**, Ted **Flum**, Frank **Lee**, Robin **Lake**, Bob **Hegenberger**, Joe **McCarthy**, and Paul **Nelson**. Many of the above were accompanied by their wives. Tom **McNeil** was scheduled to be there, but I didn't see him. More about Tom later.

Further Fall Festivities

A large number of the Washington group traveled to Charlottesville to see the Virginia debacle and came back very disappointed (to put it mildly) with the visiting team's performance. However, I'm sure that they all agree that the Navy game performance has redeemed them.

The clan in the Southwest was very active this fall, with the Texas game providing a good excuse to get together. Tom and Maura **McNeil** held open house in their hotel suite, both before and after the game, and sent along the following sign-in list which was thoughtfully produced:

Ken and Jean **Ladensohn**, starting into a new business, manufacturing steel institutional furniture for colleges and hospitals; George and Cheli **Jackson**, Hq Fourth Army Fort Sam Houston; Harry and Peggy **Amos**, CO 2d Bn 17th Arty, Fort Sill; Arch and Barbara **Arnold**, "Old Ironsides," Fort Hood, CO 3d How Bn 19th Arty; Rusty and Wayne (son 15) **Heilbronner**, 4th Tng Bn USATC, FA, Fort Sill. Going to Vietnam in December. Dick and Joan **Carnes**, "Hell on Wheels" Fort Hood, 5713 Friedman (4 kids) still CO 1st Bn 16th Arty (Honest John); Jim and Nancy **Munson**, Fort Sill, sharing a duplex (1907 type) with the Amoses, 7 kids and *very* busy. CO 2d Bn 36th Arty (8" How).

George **Garman**, far away from West Point, rootin' for ARMY. "Little Fitz" and Pat **Fitzpatrick**, living in Houston, still with General Dynamics (but not flying airplanes anymore). Oldest daughter and the **Adair's** oldest daughter dragged at West Point together last month. Robert E. **Lee**, a good brat who practiced law for 7 years, then got honest and became a banker. Has 3 sons with youngest 3 months, and oldest 4 years. Fidelity Bank, Oklahoma City. Jim and Grady **Shilstone**, living in Houston for past 2½ years. Have boy, Jay 9½, and girl, Reggen 8½. All to be at 20th Reunion. With Shilstone Testing Laboratories, Inc. and has developed a new architectural concrete construction called Arbeton (patent pending). Now president of Architectural Concrete Consultants Inc. Scheduled to address the Yale School of Architecture on 15 Oct.

Jack **Bowen** flew in from Winter Park, Fla. Jerry **Briscoe**, Burt **Hause**, and Sam **Lessey** went down on the field to help form a tunnel for the Black Knights and were in a brief skirmish with the Longhorn "Silver Spurs." No injuries incurred. Bob and Betty **Pine**, leading the contingent from the Houston West Point Society.

Arch **Arnold** sent along a picture of the Fort Hood and Fort Sill groups as they gathered at the Arnolds's before going to Austin to see the ARMY-Texas game.

As for the Navy game, I can only echo every ARMY man's sentiments, "it was about time." How about that Naval Academy Athletic Board? Lose once to ARMY and you're out! Let's hope that Paul Dietzel and his Rabble keep Annapolis changing head coaches at least once a year.

Army War College

Don **Fowler** sent a newsy letter from Carlisle Barracks, where he is assigned to the faculty. Andy **Gatsis** is also there on an extended tour as a staff member. In addition, '45 has 20 students in one-year residencies, viz:

Air Force—Ernie **Davis**, Ed **Munyon**, Slade **Nash**, Jack **Nelson**, Al **Neville**, and Jim **Rouch**.

Armor—Bill **Farley**.

Artillery—Dick **Crane**, Tom **Fitzpatrick**, Bill **Holcombe**, John **Linden**, and Jim **Rasmussen**.

Engineers—"Tom" **Jones**, Bill **Kratz**, Dick **McConnell**, "Pink" **Pinkey**, and Jack **Rhett**.

Infantry—George **Adkisson**, Joe **McDonough**, and Wag **Wagonhurst**.

Don and Betty **Fowler** sponsored the first get-acquainted party for the group in late August and sent a picture along to prove it. Don also said Dale **Lockard** lives near Carlisle.

1945: Maura and Tom McNeil.

1945: The Army War College contingent in August at the Don Fowlers'.

On the Continent

Bob **Krebs** came through with a much-welcomed letter from Germany where he and Janis are rounding out a 1½-year stint with the Seventh Army G3 Sec. In January they plan to go to Augsburg where Bob assumes command of the 1st Bn, 34th Inf. Other information from Bob: Don **Kohler** also in the G3 Sec; Larry **Heimerl** in the Engr Sec; Dick **Davis** in the G1 Sec; and Jim **Henshaw** with an Engr Construction Bn nearby. Ed **Gudgel** has an Arty Bn at Wertheim; Mac **Macintire** has one at Mainz; Bob **Mann** recently took over a SERGEANT Bn; and Cliff **White** commands an Arty Bn at Bamberg. Laird **Woolley**, Buster **Hayden**, John **Forbes**, Bernie **Wichlep**, Dick **Jett**, and quite a few others are at Hq, USAREUR. George **Casey** commands a brigade in the 8th at Mannheim, Bob **McDaniel** has the 3d Div Avn Bn; Pat **Callahan** is with the Potsdam Mission; Dave **Fink** has an Inf Bn at Kirchgoens; Hap **Adams** commands the 24th Div Engr Bn at Munich; Loch **Caffey** and Ira **Hunt** also have Engr Bns. Jim **Patchell** is at SHAPE Hq, and Bill **Ochs** is at EUCOM Hq in Paris.

Bob **Krebs** also wanted to pass on his thanks to the classmates who put the new class roster together. The credit goes largely to Dick **Perez**, Bob.

Here and There

Ted **Wagner** writes from Oak Ridge that Jim **Graham**, assigned to the Congressional

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AEC, called him while on a trip there in September. Ted also saw Charley **Dubsky** and Fred **Kochli** at CONARC when he was there on a two-week, active duty tour. Joe **Stanowicz** and Chuck **Knudsen** are also at Monroe, but Ted missed them.

Bill Collins dropped a short note to inform all that he retired as a major, USAR, in July 64 after a "classified" tour with the Intelligence Corps and is presently an Asst professor of history at the U. of New Mexico. He expects to complete his Ph.D. requirements in June 65. Fine going, Bill. Sounds like an even better deal than being on ROTC duty at U. of Rhode Island!

"Tom McNeil and Associates—Portrait of An Agency and Its Leadership" was the subject of the lead story in the October issue of the *National Messenger*, the National Life Insurance Company monthly magazine. In fact, just about the entire issue was devoted to Tom and his very handsome group of compatriots. Tom's agency has not only won wide community acceptance in Dallas, but also earned the company's much-coveted President's Trophy as the company's outstanding agency, nationwide.

In the meantime Tom has been selected as a Chartered Life Underwriter (C.L.U.) by the American College of Life Underwriters. As most of you know, Tom is on the Board of Trustees of the AOG and is very active on the Board of Governors of the WP Society of North Texas. It was a wonderful article, Tom and Maura, and sincere congratulations!

War College List

The Army Senior Service Schools list for 65-66 has been published, but I was unable to get the AF list prior to the deadline for this issue. The Army list is as follows:

NWC—Bill **Vinson**, George **Benson**, and Carl **Nerdahl**.

AWC—Bob **Burgess**, Bob **Fye**, Larry **Jones**, Bill **Wolfe**, Doc **Hesse**, Joe **Rochefort**, Faye **Worthington**, Tom **Drake**, Louie **Schelter**, Ben **Weir**, George **Wallace**, Wally **Wittwer**, and Bill **Walker**.

Air WC—Bob **Dingeman**, John **Tyler**, and Ernie **Braucher**.

ICAF—Ray **Clark**, Bernie **Johnsrud**, Loch **Caffey**, Dick **Johnson**, Tom **Maertens**, and Bill **Nichols**.

Naval WC—'45 was blanked!

Books and Authors

Have you read Pat **Powers's** recent book, "A Guide to National Defense; the Organization and Operations of the U.S. Military Establishment," published by Praeger, New York? Help support the Powers's literary slush fund. Only $6.95! Fine accomplishment, Pat, in putting a solid 326-page book together while commanding Arty Bns, running G3 Secs, etc.

Legal Eagle

The smiling countenance of George **Forssell** graced a page of the Pentagon paper recently, and the caption stated that George, SJA for the Supply and Maintenance Command, was recently admitted to the U.S. Supreme Court Bar on the motion of Archibald Cox, Solicitor General. Chief Justice Warren, no less, extended the official welcome to George.

AUSA Convention

'45 was well represented, at least when it came to the entertainment, at the recent AUSA convention. Rolfe **Hillman** helped Bud Bolling '43 write and direct a production "A Day in Vietnam" (a highly fictional story of the daily lives of Army personnel serving there) which was presented to the convention. George **Garman** (he seems to be everywhere) was brought down from USMA to narrate "the smash." With George **Benson** coming in to attend NWC, don't be surprised at *what* might be staged in amateur theatrical circles in Washington!

1945: October reunion at the Arnold's. Left to right (by couples): Arch and Barbara Arnold, Jim and Nancy Munson, Peg and Harry Amos, Gene and Walt Gelini, Kay and Ben Wier, Nancy and Jerry Briscoe, Peggy and D.B. Cullinane (interlopers cordially invited from '43), Joan and Dick Carnes (standing right rear—Dick was taking the picture, by magic), and Rusty Heilbronner. The Munsons, Amoses, and Heilbronners came down from Sill, except that Nan Heilbronner fell out at the last minute with a miserable summer cold. All others were stationed at Hood.

Wedding Bells

Louie **O'Hara** sent word of his marriage to Louise Angers in Pont-Viau near Montreal, on 5 Sept. Louie brought his bride back to Providence where he is a civil engineer.

It is also reported that Jack **Kusewitt** was married before going to Munich last fall. In the meantime, his daughter, Donna, was selected as a semi-finalist in the 64-65 National Merit Scholarship competition. There are only 14,000 semi-finalists nationally, representing less than 1% of the high school seniors in each state, so it is quite an honor. Congratulations to both father and daughter and also to Louie and his bride.

Persona Non Grata Club

Karl **Liewer**, an Asst Mil. Attaché in the USSR, was accused of spying (of all things) while on a trans-Siberian train trip in September, together with several other U.S. attachés. After protracted discussions between the two countries, Karl and the others involved were recently declared p.n.g. Tom **Gleason** welcomes you to the club, Karl.

AF Colonel Selections

The new AF colonels' list included the following names: John **Pauly**, Bud **Farris**, Jake **Knight**, and our class VP, Wally **Hynds**. Obviously a select group!

Notes From All Over

Hugh **Oppenheimer** to retire 28 Feb with 21 years' service; Bill **Glynn** was reelected mayor of Hartford, Conn.; Jack **Boettcher** to Korea in March; Pete **Spragins** is deputy CO, Special Forces in Vietnam; "Tiger" **Atkins** to Vietnam in January; George **Hoge** has a tank Bn in Korea; Walt **Cain** to USASCC, in France, in May; Bill **Blessley** is Joint Test Force Director for the Gen Dynamics F-111; Rocky **Tierno** is a Ln O with Research Analysis Corp; Wilfred **Rogers** to DCSLOG in March; Bill **Trefz** to Thailand in May; Bob **Hall** in R&D; Jim **Holcomb** in DIA; Don **Rattan**, back from the Congo, in Legislative and Liaison; Hawk **Wood** in DCSOPS; John **Vallaster** to 705th Maint Bn, 5th Inf Div, Fort Carson in February; Russ **McGovern** is CO, 1st Bn, 5th Cav (Black Knights); Steve **Day**, wargaming in DSCOPS; Earl **Wilkinson** is CO, 2866th Ground Electronics Engineering Installations Agency Squadron, Kelly AFB, Tex.; Tom **McCunniff** is G3, 101st Airborne; Jock **McQuarrie** in DCSPER; Bob **Zeidner** is XO, 82d Airborne Arty.

I hope that the next issue will contain more information about you men of the "wild blue." Meanwhile, deadline for that issue will be 25 Mar, so please drop me a note, post haste.

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Lift up your voices with congratulations to Warren **E. Hearnes**, Governor, State of Missouri. Warren was elected to his office in last November's general elections. As reported in the fall issue of ASSEMBLY, he was seeking the nomination in the primary to be the candidate for the Democratic Party. Obviously he won that, as well as the big prize. His experience as a legislator and as Missouri's Secretary of State should serve him well as he runs the state. Speaking for the Class, I wish him the very best for the ensuing four years.

I might as well complete the political news at this point by reporting my own reelection as a councilman here in Verona. Since I am a Republican, the Johnson landslide did not make the task of reelection easy. In addition to that, last September I joined the Blazer Corp of East Rutherford, N.J., as a sales engineer. The firm manufactures air conditioning equipment and my territory is New York City.

Last August, senior military leaders from 17 Latin American countries and the U.S.

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met at West Point for the fifth annual Conference of the American Armies. Principal delegate from Nicaragua was our own classmate Lt. Gen. Anastasio **Somoza** De Bayle, Chief Director, National Guard of Nicaragua. During the social hours of the conference, Somoza was the guest of Ed **Saunders** and his family in their home. The conferences are held to discuss mutual problems, exchange ideas concerning the defense of the Western Hemisphere against both internal and external forces, and to strengthen bonds of friendship and understanding.

By popular demand, Gen. **Somoza** was the speaker at the first, fall dinner meeting of Commerce and Industry Assn's World Trade Club of New York, held on 31 Aug 64, in the Georgian Room of the Americana hotel. He was also the club's featured speaker at the dinner last April. The discussion centered on the most recent economic developments in Latin America, with particular emphasis on the progress of the Central American Common Market, as well as that of the Latin American Free Trade Assn, embracing countries in South America.

Ben **Bellis** (colonel) has entered the ICAF at Fort McNair in Washington, D.C. The course runs for 10 months and covers management of strategic logistic resources for national security. Ben has his M.S. from Michigan U.

Jim **Paschall** has also entered the Industrial College. Jim was awarded the Legion of Merit at Andrews AFB, for exceptionally meritorious service as chief of Arms Control Div, USAF Systems Command at Andrews. Jim has earned a B.S. degree through the AF Institute of Technology Program and his M.B.A. from George Washington U.

Marvin **Weber** is on duty at Camp New Amsterdam, The Netherlands, as DCO for materiel for a unit of the USAF in Europe, which provides the major air contribution for defense of NATO countries. Previously he served in the directorate of Opns at USAF Hq, the Pentagon. Marv flew 100 combat missions during the Korean War and has the DFC, the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, and the USAF Commendation Medal.

Two men recently promoted to lt. col. are Phil **Safford** and Bob **Tribolet**. Phil is an R&D officer in a unit that supports the AF Systems Command mission of research, development, and testing of aircraft and missiles at Vandenberg, AFB, Calif. Bob is a training advisor to the Argentine Air Force, assigned to U.S. Military Assistance Mission in Buenos Aires. Bob has a master's degree in education from the U. of Rochester (N.Y.).

Roy **Beatty** assumed duties last August as Area Engr to head the C of E's on-site office responsible for supervising the construction of test facilities at NASA's Mississippi Test Operations. He and Bonniejean, with sons, Keith 17, and Gary 14, will reside in the Woodland Heights area of Picayune, Miss. Previously, Roy was Dpty Dist Engr of the Honolulu District, and also served in project, resident, and area offices handling construction of facilities for the NIKE ZEUS on Kwajalein Atoll and for Project PRESS on Roi-Namur in the Marshall Islands. Roy holds a master's degree in civil engineering from the U. of Iowa, and graduated from C&GSC. He is the author of an article on Project PRESS published in *The Military Engineer*.

On 2 July 64, little Betty Lynn **Title** entered this world to join Diane, age 4, David, age 7, and her mother Sally, and father Sam. Sam completed C&GSC in August, spending his two weeks' active duty at Leavenworth. Also, on 12 Aug 64 Sam was promoted to lt. col. USAR. He is now starting a Logistics management course which will carry him through to 1966. Otherwise, he still sells insurance, and for the third time made the Million Dollar Round Table. On occasion, Sam sees Bill Glynn '45, mayor of Hartford, and Tom McNeil '45 who is a general agent in Dallas for the National Life Insurance Co., for whom Sam works. Classmate Tom **Dillon's** father just retired from National as probably the most successful agent in the company and perhaps even in the U.S. Tom is a doctor.

1946: Somoza (right) was the guest of Saunders and his family when senior military leaders of Latin-American countries met at West Point last August for annual conference.

From Germany, I received word from Rick **Lamp**, 50th Hq Sqdn APO 09109, N.Y.C., where he is 17th AF Air LnO to the Third German Corps with Hq in Koblenz. Rick is the only AF man in the city and one of three U.S. officers in the corps. They live in a big house on the Rhein River which was formerly a French general's quarters. Rick gets his flying at Hahn AB, 62 kms away. The Lamps have been there since June 63 and are due to rotate this coming August. He hopes to get to Nellis AFB. Guy **Hairston** is in USAFE at Wiesbaden in Operations, and John **Bartholf** is in England commanding a fighter Sqdn. Paul **Norris** is at Barksdale AFB, and Bill **Evans** is at Wheeler in the gunnery school. At last report, Bob **Wayne** was at Battburg with an F-105 outfit.

"Ike's Old Sarge" by Kirkpatrick Cobb is available from Royal Publishing Co., 7918 Maxwell Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75217. Who is Ike's old Sarge? Answer—Tom **Blazina**, our Tom's father. The book, I'm sure, will be of interest to many of you. As you may remember, Tom was killed instantly on 5 Nov 57, when his F-86D developed mechanical trouble and crashed on take-off. I received this poop from Tom's wife Marylyn, who, in 1963, was remarried to Jack Lamb, sales manager for the local VW dealer in Whittier. She now has a 12-year-old stepdaughter, Jody. Marylyn has been the secretary for the Plymouth Congregational Church in Whittier ever since Tom's death. For anyone who might wish to contact Marylyn, her address is 16529 East Janine Drive, Whittier, Calif.

Lee and Marie **Parmly** are happily settled in the CZ with warm weather and a huge house. Lee is Gen. O'Meara's aide and travels extensively to South America as well as to Washington, D.C. In fact, Lee was in Washington recently where his mother and my mother (both '24 widows) were able to visit at my mother's new Apt in Distaff Hall. Distaff Hall is a few years old and open only to Service officers' widows. Others in the CZ are: **Boake**, C.E. **Jordan**, Bob **Montague**, **Leininger**, and Tom **Agnor**.

Joan **Peters** is sweating out Dave's return from Vietnam some time in April. Joan is in Annandale, Va., outside Wash., D.C. The **Kingsburys**: Wade, Martha, Kathy, Corky, and Alice are in Bangkok, Thailand, having started the trip on Christmas Eve.

Received, among many others, a Xmas card from Marty and Danny **Colladay** now living at 1107 Mountain View, Vandenberg AFB, Calif. 93437. Marty is serving in the Directorate of Materiel of the SAC Div there. He is deeply concerned with the problems of missile launchings. Also there, with AF Systems, are Bob **Clemenson**, Ted **Upland** and, as mentioned, Phil **Safford**. The Colladays have three girls, Carrie 6½, Amy 3½, and Georgianne 1.

The Cadillac exhibit at the World's Fair was opened by George **MacDonald**, who is now back in Detroit. George and Jean's fifth child, Carol, was born in 64. The other four are: Debbie, Joyce, Susan, and Paul. George met Danny Tate '47, who works for *Sports Illustrated* in Detroit.

West Point news, courtesy of Bob **Lenzner**: Homecoming was a big success as far as representation by the Class was concerned. Seen at the game or at the club afterwards were: Pat **Crizer**, Bill **Jank**, George **Fink**, J.J.

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Byrne, John **Hoefling**, John **Hacke**, Ralph **Ellis**, J.C. **Nelson**, John **Stratis**, Ralph **Meola**, Tony **Cuculo**, Dave **Brillhart**, Jack **Barth**, George **Miller**, Ed **Drinkwater**, Dick **Stone**, Bill **Thomasset**, Ernie **Pepin**, Dan **Moriarity**, Marve **Weinstein**, Frank **Hamilton**, Stu **Harper**, and Bob **Swab**. Needless to say, most of the wives were with them.

Other classmates who have been up for other games this fall or who have passed through are: Paul **Ireland**, Frank **Blazey**, Reid **Wallis**, Van **Baker**, Gunnar **Anderson**, Dick **Pohl**, Goose **Gosling**, Ray **Ochs**, H. **Lobdell**, Stan **Love**, Sam **France**, and Max **Ulrich**. Tom **Hirschberg**, Dan **Mahony**, Marty **Zorn**, and Jack **Barth** make almost as many of the home games as those of us stationed here.

Roger **Nye** in Social Sciences and Ed **Saunders** in Electricity have both received their doctorates. Joe **Jordan** is back after a year's sabbatical in India and is now living in one of the big stone quarters on Professors Row.

In regard to the class fund campaign being conducted, we are getting many of our solicitations returned for lack of forwarding addresses. This is especially true of those whose last address was the AFSC and many of those who are in civilian life. If you have not received any correspondence on this, but would like to contribute, you may do so by sending a check to the Class Fund, USMA '46, Attn: Lt. Col. E.A. **Saunders**, Dept of Electricity, USMA. Better yet, please get your current address to the Association of Graduates.

On Sat. night 3 Oct 64, at the Arlington Station Officers Mess, the Class held a reunion of all members living in the Washington area. The planners of the get-together were Si **Hunt** and Jack **Dayton**. I received lists of those classmates in the area from both Bill **Yancey** and Bill **Simpson**. My thanks to you both.

The **Yanceys** moved from Maxwell AFB in June to Alexandria and duty at the Pentagon in AF Plans. Don and Betty **Hughes**, also at the Pentagon and living in Alexandria, have a new addition, a son, born late last summer. Bill and Phyllis's son, Bill III, and the **Loddell's** son, Cork, took the Presidential entrance exams, in January 65 at Belvoir, for the Point. We wish them well. Which reminds me to remind you all—let me know when your sons enter The Rock or any of the other Service Academies. For that matter, let's hear of all our sons' and daughters' entrances and graduations from colleges and universities. Apparently both Bill III and Corky went to Sullivan's Prep School in July 63 to begin their entrance studying.

C.M. (Bill) **Simpson** points out that Si **Hunt** (Lt. Col. Senour) 3704 23d St., North Arlington, Va., is the local class secretary. New arrivals should contact Hunt so that they can be added to his list and be kept abreast of local class activities. Bill got a letter from Bob **Rheault** who is in Vietnam as deputy for Operations and Intelligence for the U.S. Army Special Forces.

The group in the Washington area, exclusive of those already mentioned, is as follows: **Al** and Kay **Ash**, Shirley and Maurrie **Ashton**, Chuck and Becky **Barker**, Bob and Fran **Bassler**, Brick **Bentz**, Bill and Marilyn **Bigler**, Frank and Joy **Blazey**, Rodney and Carol **Blythe**, Kyle and Betty **Bowie**, Ben and Elli **Boyd**, Ray and Marion **Boyd**, Jim and Betty **Brooks**, Art and Barbara **Bugh**, Jack and Mary **Burney**, Clair and Clarice **Book**, C.C. and Elizabeth **Carlisle**, Jim and Mike **Carter**, Frank and Angie **Caruso**, Carcie **Clifford**, Jim and Jean **Coleman**, Jerry and Caroline **Collins**, Steve and Squeak **Connor**, Tom and Charlene **Constant**, Bill and Dusty **Cound**, Bud and Joy **Cronkhite**, Charlie and Ann **Daniel**, Bert and Shirley **David**, Jim and Peggy **Day**, Stan and Phyl **Fair**, Jesse and Nancy **Fields**, George and Carol **Fink**, Walt and Carol **Frankland**, Clint and Leigh **Friend**, Al and Kitty **Futrell**, Jack and Jerry **Grady**, Danny and Ruth **Graham**, Dick and Sue **Grunther**, Beno and Peggy **Hadley**, Phil and Ginnie **Haisley**, Hap and Ann **Hazzard**, Kibbey and Peggy **Horne**, Hal and Phyllisanne **Horne**, Granville and Carol **Hough**, Pete and Katherine **Jacula**, Bill and Fran **Jank**, JT and Skeets **Jones**, John and Joanne **Kamaras**, Paul and Ruth Anne **Kelley**, Jim and Peggy **Ladd**, Ralph and Jane **LaRock**, Al and Boots **Leavitt**, Bob and Cynthia **Lee**, Bud **Martin**, Ed and Pat **McCue**, John and Barbara **McDonough**, Jim and Ruth **McGarrity**, Dan and Laura Ann **Moriarity**, George and Lannie **Muir**, and Art and Rita **Murphy**.

The list continues: Pat and Rosana **O'Neill**, Steve and Gloria **Pagano**, Frank and Joan **Palmatier**, Bernie and Bev **Pankowski**, Joe and Ginny **Park**, John and Jean **Parker**, John and Jean **Perkins**, Alex and Pricilla **Perwich**, Rocco **Petrone**, Tom and Millie **Provenzano**, Bob and Madge **Phillips**, John and Betty **Price**, Ev and Cynthia **Rea**, Phil and Dodo **Rogers**, Mike and Lila **Sanger**, Herb **Schulke**, John and Yvonne **Simpson**, Blan **Shattuck**, John and Lew **Stannard**, Ralph and Joy **Starner**, Hal and Lucille **Stirling**, Al and Bobbie **Torgerson**, Bill and Peggy **Traber**, Harlan **Tucker**, Matt **Wallis**, Moe and Mae **Weinstein**, Jim and Missie **Welch**, Jack **Whitener**, Minter and Hope **Wilson**, Al and Bobbie **Wood**, Woody and Bobby **Woods**, Bill and Mary **Wray**, Lew and Barbara **Allen**, Al and Gloria **Birdsall**, Jim and Jean **Carbine**, Ken and Mary **Chapman**, Frank and Nancy **Cole**, Clyde and Marj **Denniston**, George and Pete **Dormann**, Max and Marriet **Feibelman**, Cucho and Shirley **Felices**, Phil and Janet **Fryberger**, Ray and Gwen **Gilbert**, Larry and Mary Ann **Gordon**, Don and Louise **Hackney**, Fred and Mary **Hafer**, Hei and Mimi **Heiberg**, Jim and Helen **Hildebrandt**, Merl and Millie **Hutto**, Jack and Gladys **Kimball**, H. and Pat **Lobdell**, Mac and Nancy **MacWilliams**, Mac and Janet **McBride**, Mac and Sue **McMillan**, Scott and Laurie **Minnich**, Al and Elaine **Nemetz**, Bryce and Karie **Poe**, John and Barbara **Pitts**, Bob and Elinor **Stewart**, Bob and Kitty **Walsh**, Gil and Bonnie **Anthony**, Pete and Eleanor **Bowers**, Bob and Dorothy **Bryan**, Fred and Gene **Buzhardt**, JJ and Joan **Byrne**, Chris and Fran **Christensen**, Dick and Bev **Conolly**, Jerry **Epstein**, Ben and Jane **Evans**, Tom **Gatch**, Bill and Vel **Grisham**, Ed and Nat **Hastings**, Carl **Holub**, Jim **Hutchins**, Walt and Mary Jane **Lyman**, Rube and Harriet **Pomerantz**, George and Joan **Porter**, Del and Pat **Rovis**, William G. **Simpson**, Bob and Tressa **Strudwick**, and Bill and Phyllis Ann **Trotter**.

The following wives are in the area while their husbands are overseas: Kathleen (Dave) **Barnett**; Donna (Dick) **Beckner**; Les (John) **Hill**; Bev (Lynn in Greenland) **Hoskins**; Henrietta (Wayne) **Nichols**, Jane (Miller) **Robinson**, and Doris (Bob in Korea) **Winfree**.

The following classmates are at AWC: Dick and Sue **Fuller**, Vince and Jo **Gannon**, George and Nancy **Miller**, and Torrey and Patty **Williams**.

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Duke **Duquemin** has volunteered to cover the Washington front. He reports: **Peckhams, Delistraties, Bartleys, Haldanes, Goldsboroughs, Lynns, Wildricks, Richardsons, Schuders**, and F. **Boergers** rooted (unsuccessfully) for ARMY at Charlottesville. (All enjoyed the wake at Peckhams, however.)

Bob **Rosen**, OACSFOR, Bob **King**, ODCSOPS, and Jack **Miller**, ICAF, arrived in Washington last fall. Wally **Veaudry** is now in charge of civil schooling in OPO, replacing Hugh **Bartley** who is with the Army Secretary for Financial Management. Buster **Little** is handling Infantry majors in OPO. Bob **Baer** is in OPO—Armor—Lt Cols. Merlin **Anderson** and Art **Becker** are in OPO—Engr. Jack **Pearce** is at Wright-Patterson AFB. Frank **Boerger** visited Don and Edie **Helling** in Oslo last June. JB **Egger** Jr. (2) arrived on 6 Oct 64. Harry **Ball** is G1, 101st Abn Div. Bill

1947: Commodore and Bobbie Bass.

Conger is G3, 2d Div, Benning. **Lemberes, Haig, Anderson, Rachmeler, Montague, Dunham**, Jim **Johnson**, Bob **Rosen**, and Duke are on the new War College list. George **Bland** will finish his degree at American U. and join ODCSOPS soon. Ronnie **Heiser** is destined for ODCSOPS on completion of the NavWC. Bill **Nairn** is in OCRD. Doc **Haskin** visited the Nairns, **Lynns** and **Duquemins** recently—Doc has been playing on the AF tennis team and picking up numerous prizes. Duke furnished names and addresses of almost sixty classmates now located in the Washington area. Duke's address is 2700 Lockwood Lane, Annandale, Va, 20003.

Football games at West Point attracted **Heisers, Veaudry**, Mike **Maloneys, Hayes, Peckhams**, PT **Boergers, Webbs, McAdoos, Duquemins**, Ed and Jane **Robertson** from Suffolk County AFB, NY. **Karters** from Daleview Drive, York, Pa. Dick **Allen** and Tom Oldham (associate), Don **Burton** and Bill Rogers (associate), and Dick **Littlestone** and Ted **Bielicki**, with the help of their charming wives, entertained with cocktails and eats after The Citadel, Boston College, and Penn

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State games, respectively. We all joined forces with '48 for the Homecoming festivities.

Bob and Ruth Sherman (associate) visited briefly in October. Bob is studying German at the Defense Language Institute. He will attend the Military Assistance Institute and then report to MAAG-Germany, in Bonn, in June 65. Present address: 445 Kennebec St., Apt 1-C, Oxon Hill, Md.

Several communiques from Jack and Lannie **Dunham**: Kermit and Marie **Reel** are at Bad Kissingen; JJ **Sullivan** and Don **Schnepf** are in USAREUR; Carl **Russell** is commanding the 8th Avn Bn, Finthen, Germany; Bill **Brown** is commanding the 7/11 Arty Bn, Schofield Barracks; Jack became XO of the 2d Armd Cav Regt, APO 696, N.Y., in October.

Bob **Peckham** reported: Bernie **Gardner** at Fort Lee, Va.; Jim **Robinson** to Korea in January; Bob **Haldane** SGS to the Army CofS; and Ben **Hollander** in SJA, USARAL.

Jack **Faith** wrote for admissions poop for John who is a junior this year. Jack and Jill attended the Texas game and saw Ted **Gregorie** and Jack and Frances **Ray**. Bill **Grant**, John **Gerrity**, Bob **Baer**, and Dan **Herring** departed Hood last summer. Jack Faith commands 1/1 Cav, 1st Armd Div, and Dick **Steinborn** commands 17th Engr Bn, 2d Armd Div.

Tom and Gibbie **Perkins** both wrote after the last issue. Tom furnished news as well as insults: Bob **Montague** in J3, MACV, on an extended tour; Tom **Benson** in J4, MACV. Tom is senior advisor to a special zone and modestly claims to have added class to the whole operation. Tom's address is Advisory Team 37, APO 314, San Francisco. Gibbie attended the Texas game and saw Jack and Toni **Young**, Bu and Sue **Biggs**, Bob and Nancy **McCord**, Jim and Mary **Coburn**, Perry and Sissy **Gainey**, Ted and Glinda **Gregorie**, Bob and Pat **Moore**, and Dick **McClure**. Wanta trade addresses or insults, Gibbie?

Jane and I lucked into some Tdy at Carlisle Barracks in October. Dick and Barbara **McAdoo** were superb hosts to include changing the date of a '47 party to coincide with our visit. Hank **Emerson** conducted a learned seminar for McAdoos, Ken and Althea **Hatch**, Pete and Betty **Boerger**, Bill and Muriel **Webb**, and us. I am confident that the future of the Army is in good hands.

A note of sadness: Tobias Andrew **Reckmeyer**, age 5 hours, was interred in the Post Cemetery on 30 Nov 64. Our deepest sympathy to Bill and Betty.

For the latest on Doc **Blanchard** see "Chip Off the Old Doc," *Look* 28: 99-104, 1 Dec 64, which features son Tony.

Dick **Allen**, Ted **Bielicki**, and Dick **Littlestone** joined forces with two other newly-promoted officers and threw a large and most enjoyable party on 21 Nov. Some of the spirit(s) may have helped clobber Navy a week later. Bud and Ardis Abbot (associate) entertained the West Point contingent at cocktails and dinner during the Christmas holidays.

Jane and I drove to Florida for the holidays. We had fine visits with the **Peckhams** and **Nairns** en route, and spent several days with Lee and Bobbie **Bass** in Miami. Lee is vice commodore (additional duty) of the Key Biscayne Yacht Club. (Promotion possibilities are good.) Bill and Bunny Nairn hosted Buster and Ann **Little**, George and Lee **Lynn**, and Hal **Richardsons** for cocktails and conversation during our visit. Hal was on the verge of departing for AFSC.

Now for the Christmas cards. Lou **Rachmeler** is in J3, USEUCOM, APO 128, N.Y. He reports Goose **Gossett** in G3 and Wally **Lukens** in JAG, USAREUR. CG **Kent** is in ROTC at Texas Christian U. Tobe and Forest **Crowe** have moved from Switzerland to Paris and expect to return to Minnesota soon. Jim **Mattern** is on his way from AFSC to Korea. George and Ruth **Harrington** will remain in Paris until 1966. Jim **Johnson** is in Saigon—Kay in Green Cove Springs, Fla. Jim has seen Bob **Montague**, Willy **Knipe**, Tom **Benson**, and Tom **Perkins**. Mel and Peggy **Leblanc** are at Fort Polk, La. Jake **Jacobsen** reports to USMA in June for duty with the TD (just in time to take charge of plans for the 20th Reunion). **Haskins** reported that they, **Coopers**, **Mahlums**, **R. Whites**, **Robbs**, **Ehrlichs**, and **Mocks** watched the ARMY-Navy game on color TV at JJ and Jane **Murphy's** home. Ike **Ickler** goes to C&GSC in January. Dorothy Knipe is living in Kokomo, Ind., while Willy is in Vietnam. Doc expects to get a battalion in Germany next summer. Bob **McNeil** and Jim Morrison (associate) left Monterey for Vietnam just before Christmas—Bonnie will wait in South Dakota and Carol in Monterey. Jack **Thompson** expects orders to the mission in Colombia. Jean **Burner** is winding up four years at C&GSC and is expecting overseas orders.

Press releases: Bob **Kettner** is a nuclear expert and assistant to the president of Consumers Power Co., Alma, Mich.; Buck **Fernandez** has received his M.S. in aeronautics from the AF Institute of Technology and is assigned to Space Systems Div, AF Systems Command, Los Angeles. Happy New Year!

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Well, after nine years' absence, my name's on the masthead again. What with the fine, would-be scribes in the area, including former scribes **Cormack** and **Egbert**, all more talented than I, you'd think another would be chosen. This is somewhat of a composite **Lovejoy—Genebach** effort.

I am in receipt of a newspaper clipping of a *Stars and Stripes* photograph in which our class godson, James A. **Van Fleet III**, his mother, Yvonne Robinson, and Gen. Van Fleet were shown in Seoul, Korea, receiving honorary citizenships from Mayor Tchi Young Yum. The occasion was ROK Independence Day. The picture is not reproducible, so let me report that James is a tall, fine-looking young man, and that Yvonne is as lovely as ever.

A portion of the Labor Day class-picnic crowd, held at Belvoir three weeks late because of inclement weather is shown. The first large Labor Day class picnic, of the many held since, was, as far as I know, held on the lawn of Dick and Joan **Weber's** quarters in Dunover Court, West Point, in 1954. Bob **Cushing** donned a raincoat while opening the kegs of beer. This year some 213 men, women, and children turned out for the annual affair. Monk **Doty** and Bob **Van Arsdall** were the sponsors and did a fine job, especially considering the fact that the site had to be changed after we were rained out the Sunday before Labor Day. Jim and Bev **Hall** arrived with daughters, two; TV sets, two; miles of wire, six; and enough pre-mixed martinis, his; and whiskey sours, hers, to really rough it.

Incidentally, Cyrus Vance finally got around to recognizing the talents of this Class and named Mr. James B. **Hall**, the Budd Co., as a member of Working Sub-Group I (chaired by Lt. Gen. W.J. **Ely**, U.S. Army, DDR&E) of the Subcommittee of the Defense Industry Advisory Council to assist DoD in studies of the economic impact of defense programs. Congratulations, Jim. You are serving with a very distinguished group.

> **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.**

Grim **Locke** reports that he saw Ken **Barber** in Albuquerque, N. Mex., some months back. Carolyn presented Ken with daughter, Nancy, on 14 Sept 64, at Sandia Army Hospital. Ken and Bob **Mathis** are at Kirtland AFB. Ken is ADC liaison officer to the USAF Special Weapons Center. Bob is Chief, Electronics Branch, USAF Weapons Lab. Both are lt. cols. Bob is prospecting for land in a national forest. I know some people in Interior who might like to have you on their staff, Bob. Ken has three horses (this is what happened to the airborne Cavalry). Grim told me about a Boy Scout campout Ken led across the Isthmus of Panama with necessary supplies air-dropped. Beats my winter campout last January by a mile, I assure you. Grim went on to Colorado Springs where he saw George **Rutter**, whose spouse was preparing to add another to our ever-growing class family. He also spent some time with Tom and Marilyn **Phillips**. Tom and I were going to run for the Senate from our respective states some day, but we got sidetracked. How about a card, Tom?

The day of the ARMY-Navy game was a great one here. Some three dozen of us gathered before the **Halls'** color TV and screamed ourselves hoarse. President Irv sent a telegram of congratulations to our adopted classmate, Paul Dietzel, after the game. About an equal number were smart and saw the game, live.

Rachael and Bill **Thomas** report the arrival of David Rockwell, 8 lbs, 3 oz, to make their Thanksgiving Day complete.

A press release from Chicago brings happy tidings that Waldo **Bertoni** recently graduated with honors from the U. of Chicago with an M.B.A. in research and development management, his second Master's, and that he and Rosalie are being assigned to Hq, USAF, Washington, D.C.

John **Wadsworth** has been interviewed frequently about the situation in Vietnam. The Omaha *World Herald* of Sunday, 6 Dec 64, contains a story in which John explains that the problems over there are larger than just military. Other factors: economic, ideological, etc., are intertwined. Then, the Sunday, 3 Jan 65, *Washington Star* carried a story of the fight at Binh Gia. Again, John was the focal point of the story. Hope SecDef is taking note.

In the July-August 63 issue of *Case and Study* there is an ad for Mutual Benefit Life. The partial head of the man in the attitude of "The Thinker" bears a remarkable resemblance to Paul **Weaver**. How about it, Paul? A clipping from what appears to be the base organ at USAFA reports that Lt. Col. Jay **Brill**, Chief, Propulsion and Mechanical Branch of the GEMINI Launch Vehicle Directorate, recently addressed the cadet Math-

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ematics Club at the AF Academy. More than 300 heard the lecture.

Jack **Miller** reports his recent wanderings as follows: He finished the U. of Pennsylvania in Dec 63, then an M.A. (same school) in South Asia Regional Studies in May 64; completed the Special Forces officers course at Bragg in July 64; departed for Pakistan in Aug 64, and is now living in Rawalpindi. He reports that Tomi and the two girls are well and are happy with the tour so far. Great to hear from you, Jack.

Dennis **Patterson** reports that Bob **Petersen** is demonstrating for karate classes; Bob is the victim! Bob is not an IG as reported in the last column. He is Exec of the 2d Bgde, 1st Cav. Larry **Hoyt** and JJ **McCuen** have been junketing to Paris. The Polynesian Room of the Bolling AFB officers club must seem tame after the Lido and the Crazy Horse Saloon. I saw JJ and family at the Penn State game in October, the week before they departed for Germany. Bill **Lyon** is now in civil service with the Sys Prog Div at Wright-Patterson AFB. Willard **Scott** is now at CONARC after a tour as S3 of Corps Arty in Korea.

The Class of '48's No. 1 test pilot, Lou **Schalk,** was selected as a winner of the Ivan C. Kincheloe Award for 1964, given by the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. *Aviation Daily* reports that he was a test pilot on the Lockheed YF-12A. Lou has recently arrived in the Washington area.

Glenn and Kit **Wilhide** report that Germany has changed in the last fifteen years, but that they are enjoying the tour in Augsburg where Glenn is G1 and Exec. Bill and Joan **Bandeen** welcomed Karen Jean to their family shortly before Christmas, giving young Kevin a new playmate. Jim and Anne **Hooker** should be finishing up in Norfolk, although no news as to where to now. Harwell and Louise **Smith** are still in beautiful Oak Ridge, Tenn., and I can assure you that a visit there will be well worthwhile.

Donna **Cook** is getting her Master's in psychology at California State College, and knowing Bill we can appreciate the need. He is in his second math course at U. of California, Extension, and is finding out how much he doesn't know. Take heart, old buddy, you learned all there was. This math has arrived since you graduated! They plan to build since there is no room for their new piano. Their winter sport is family skiing. Sam and Joan **White** and daughter, Laura, are still on Sniffen Road in Westport, Conn. Jim and Pickle **Barnett** are finding the rockets at Huntsville, Ala., inspiring as well as noisy.

Walt **Plummer** was scheduled to come to Hq Second Army, but has wangled his way out of that staff job to become DCO of a brigade of the 1st Div at Riley. His boss, Maj. Gen. Jack Seaman, Div CG, is a great guy. Walt decided the move was necessary since there appeared to be no room for Katy's horse at Meade.

Now that '48 is getting into the literary limelight, let's hear about it. Jake **Pompan** has an article in a recent edition of *Armed Forces Management* entitled, "What Weighted Guidelines Mean to DoD Profit Policy." The editorial comment describes Jake as the "well-known lecturer in the procurement field." And Tom **Jones** had an article in a recent issue of *Army,* the AUSA magazine. The biographical sketch stated that Tom is a frequent contributor to that magazine.

Art and Millie **Whitley** became parents of Valarie Ann on 30 Sept 64, at West Point. They now have a boy and a girl, if memory serves me. Richie **Cooper** is winding up "a purse-shattering three years" in Paris and will be back in July. In February they expect No. 2 child, and Richie closes with the observation that "this aged parenthood is a grabber." Phil **Day** recently toured the Far East on Tdy with his boss. They went to Hong Kong on Pan-Am, but had to rough it to Saigon on an R&R flight. The flight had too many passengers so one got bumped. Yes, Phil got in a great "classmate" move, and Stub **Clarke** waited behind. Stub is OIC of the Combat Operations Center in Saigon, a job which keeps him out of bars. He is returning soon (so my grapevine tells me) to the 4th Div, at Fort Lewis. Sug and the two children will join him there from Fort Lauderdale. Bill **Whitson** is reportedly in Formosa, at least as of last June. Tom **Hoffman** will be deputy advisor to the 7th Vietnam Div at Mytho unless the political situation changes things. Going back to Phil Day. He recently performed in a "dramatic piece" for the annual AUSA convention, getting his picture into *Army* magazine.

On 16 Dec, the Washington contingent gathered for its monthly luncheon, this time at the Army-Navy Country Club. When you are visiting in the area check with one of us to see if a luncheon is scheduled. We would surely like to see you. They are usually held in mid-month. Twenty-two were present this time, including Andy **Anderson** from SAC who was visiting. Andy will be at ICAF next year.

Other news gleaned at the luncheon: Jim **Macklin** off to Korea as of 3 Jan 65. Hope he sobered up from the farewell parties. Sally stays here. The Norm **Robinsons** and the **Lovejoys** are off to Italy in the summer. Bill **McGuinness** will leave at the same time to be Asst air attaché in Paris. On the AF senior schooling list are: Arnold **Braswell,** Bill **Burrows,** Andy **Anderson,** Irv **Schoenberg,** Ed **Scott,** Jay **Brill,** and, as an alternate, Bob **Van Arsdall.**

As a starter for the 20-year Book, let me hear from, or about, Joe **Gorrell,** Charlie **Skouras,** and Oscar **Kochtitzky.** I'm going to prod some of you each quarter from now on. Jack **Capps** can't write from thin air.

The floor is littered with notes; we have run out of martinis and ice; and I must quit. Elly loves this, for she gets the scoop before any other wife!

1949: At Leavenworth, September 1964. Left to right (**seated**): Bradley, Lehner, Magnotti, Surut. **Standing:** Wilmot, Miller, Nelson, Battreall, Moses. Not pictured: Strohecker, Petranck.

'49

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We are at work on a class constitution. So who needs one? The day is approaching most rapidly when we will want to recognize our graduating sons with a gift from '49. Or to give a class memorial. Or to help a young scholar, or a widow. As it stands, we have no framework to guide our future steering committees.

Our first ideas include moving the class headquarters to Washington to the center of gravity (90), as our numbers (16) decrease at West Point, and establishing yearly dues to develop a fund gradually and gracefully. Give us your suggestions.

Bill and Betty **Nordin** survived our pummeling at the A-N game, where Bill's amazing memory helped Cindy and me identify some of your fleeting, unlined, thin, young faces: Harry and Ann **Griffith,** Bill and Joan **Rank,** Bob and Betty **Rose,** Ken and Mary **Roper,** Harvey **Heckman,** Mac **Agnew,** John **Poulson,** Bob and Katherine **Leisy,** Meirs **Johnson,** Punch **Jamison,** Ralph **Raabe,** Howie and Lois **Seney,** Bill and Jean **Lowrey,** Pat and Jane **Donohoe,** Bill **Liddicoet,** Ed **Marks,** George **Wentsch,** Roland **Peixotto,** Freddie **Birch,** Autumn and Dean **Dickinson,** Al and Jody **Hale,** Skeeter and Barbara **Meek,** Doug **Stickley,** Mike and Ovis **McNamee,** Bill **Marfuggi,** Ed **Wilford,** George **Hoffmaster,** Bill **Ross,** Ernie and Donna **Roberts,** Ed **Howard,** Andy **Lay,** Carl **Arantz,** Dick **Toth,** John and Marge **Maurer,** Walt **Milliken,** Al **English,** Art **Banister,** and Dean and Marilyn **Teece.** Don't you think a cocktail party after next year's victory should be arranged?

Incidentally derived intelligence: Bob **Leisy,** 10 Whittle Rd., Martinsville, Va., owns two bowling centers. Ben and June **Sheets,** 101 Meadow Rd., Buffalo, N.Y. 14216 with Doolittle & Co., an investment firm, welcome you on your way west. They have three youngsters: Ben 12, Michael 11, and Wendy 2½. Gerrit and Gloria **Van Westenbrugge,** 10 Roseby Dr., Ashland, Mass., with Travelers Ins. Co., Boston, claim Marty 8, Karen 3, and Kristin 1. Bill **Marfuggi** at 25 Sherwood Rd., Short Hills, N.J. Jack and Katie **Rust** in Albuquerque, Jack **Burckart** in the construction business in Dallas. Ernie

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Denham is IO at Fort Polk, Russ **Lamp** in Germany. Ward **Goessling** to OCRD, DC.

Dick and Peggy **Schoeneman** dropped by USMA en route to 49th Tac Fighter Wing, Spangdahlem AFB, Germany, having just completed 60 hours on the F-105 at Nellis AFB. Their four boys range from 10 to 6.

Don **Gower** has the 1st Bn, 21st Arty, 1st Cav Div in Korea. He says Jerry **Lauer** has the 1st Bn, 8th Cav. Gene **Marder** is Div G2.

Last fall the Leavenworth gang assembled at the **Suruts'** and **Moses'**. The permanent party at Leavenworth also includes the **Bradleys, Millers, Stroheckers,** and **Wilmots.** Completing the Associate Course were: Charlie **Lehner** (to 8th Armd Cav, Mannheim), **John Magnotti** (Hq Second Army), Pete **Petranck** (to Hq CDC Belvoir), Buck **Nelson,** and Ray **Battreall** (both to Vietnam). Joe **Muckerman** departed the permanent party for Vietnam, leaving Ann in Washington.

Collette **Smith** extends her appreciation to the Class for remembrances for Bill. Her letter was addressed from 10 Flintlock Rd., Lexington, Mass.

Bill **Carroll** from 516 Oliver Court, Cincinnati 15, Ohio, has bought one of our $4 medallions, a collector's item ranking with the Kennedy half dollar and treasured 8 times as much. We have some more. Bill does general contracting. He says George **Crall** is there with Procter & Gamble as a manufacturing engineer, and is frustrated at every turn by John **Ike** in comptroller work with P&G.

And Don **Summers,** Fox Hill Lane, Stony Brook, L.I., N.Y. 11790 has rescued the treasury by buying a tie, an armband, *and* a crest. He reports a talk by Dr. Paul C. **Dow,** now a Dept head at AVCO, to the N.Y. Section of the American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics on unmanned spacecraft to orbit and land on Mars, all reported in *Aviation Week.* And what are the rest of you doing about this problem?

Our highest kudos to Bo **Callaway,** our Republican representative to Congress from Georgia. Long may he reign supreme, passing pay and promotion bills. Apropos of nothing, I quote Bo's reply to his opponent's charge that Bo didn't know anything about chicken backs and wings and necks, "I can tell you that, with five children, there hasn't been much white meat for the grownups."

The war colleges beckon our stalwarts. For next year's Army War College: Russ **Lamp,** Kirby **Lamar,** Rigor **Morton.** National War College: Huck **Long,** Harry **Griffith.** Air War College: Jack **Hodes.** Industrial College of the Armed Forces: Dean **Balmer.** Bob **Rose** and Ab **Martin** are now at Carlisle.

Mac **Agnew** has earned his Master's in operations research from Case Institute. Tom and Faye **Burt** are living near Woodstock, Va., where he is PMS at Massanutten Military Academy. Reed and Jennie Lou **Wakefield** (he has earned an M.B.A. from the U. of Conn.) are assigned to Hanscom Field, Mass., where Reed is an electronics engineer. Jimmy **Hartinger** is in the directorate of plans at Hickam. Bob **Derrickson,** a Ph.D. from M.I.T., is with the Air Weather Service at Offutt AFB, Nebr. Bob **Ennis** has earned the U.S. Joint Service Commendation Medal at Dyess AFB, Tex., for his services during Operation DESERT STRIKE.

Thanks to many of you for the Christmas cards. Column space does not permit me to get the information in this issue. But please, dear classmates and dearer wives, drop me a small line for the thin spring issue. After all, you read this far again. Chas.

'50

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1964 finished up with a bang as we finally beat Navy cheered on by the **Tates, DeGrafs, Steeles, Harpers, Sibbles, Whitings, Kubbys, Reidys, Veleys, Truesdales, Grosecloses, Dreisonstoks, Hamlins, Leavitts, Faurers, Bargers, Grows, Drurys, Wheatons, Crittenbergers, Smithers, Dowes, Hoffmans, Lears, Vannoys, Meltons,** Bob **Basil,** Howie **Parks,** Al **Scholl,** Ed **Allbaugh,** Walt **Price,** Joe **Buccolo,** Jack **Wagoner,** John **McCormack,** Jack **Pigman,** Hal **Gottesman,** Pete **Abbruzzese,** Tom **Lobe,** Jack **Matthews,** John **Jones,** Jake **Scandling,** Ev **True,** Len **Garrett,** Bud **Miehe,** Joy **Viskochil** (Ralph is in Korea) and Nancy **Brinkerhoff** (John comes home from Africa in April), and Johanna **Price.**

I'm indebted to Robin **DeGraf** for the above from Philadelphia and for the following:

"There are 91 of us in Washington now, with people coming in all the time. Some new arrivals are the **Fettes, Hirschs, Joys, Liechtys, Lees,** (Burke and Lish), **McDowells, Millers** (Bob and Cory), **Nibleys, Schoppers,** and **Vinsons.** We expect the **Dearmonds** any time. The **Whitings** and **Grosecloses** arranged a class party on 20 November at the Naval Gun Factory which was lots of fun and a chance to see new arrivals.

"George **Vlisides** stayed with us for a night while on leave before heading for Vietnam. Ace and Sharon **Barker** had their second girl in September, and Roy and Betty **Easley** had their fifth child (second girl) in October."

Congratulations to our Army classmates on the War College lists released just before Xmas: National WC: Bob **Gard** and Paul **Gorman;** AWC: Jack **Crittenberger, Bill DeGraf,** and Charlie **Eshelman;** Air WC: Chuck **Hayward.**

Ward and Barbara **Hemenway** have left sunny California and are now at AFSC at Norfolk. Dick **Hunt** will leave here for AFSC in August, and Hank **Strickland** will leave for Leavenworth.

Had a nice note (with picture) from Jerry **Monson** who was attending the fall course at the AFSC. He reports Dick **Drury** broke his writing arm playing volleyball and none should expect a letter anytime soon. He did include the following future assignments:

Drury—Okinawa; **Leary**—OCE, Pentagon; **Weight**—Los Angeles; **Ryan**—Europe, USAFE; **Abbruzzese**—Language school in Washington, Fort Sill, Bonn, and Germany (he insisted I include everything); **Hayward**—DSCOPS, Pentagon (then Air WC); **Triem**—Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; **Vanture**—DCSOPS, Pentagon; **Watters**—Fort Bragg; **Patterson**—Patrick AFB, Fla.; **Sampson**—Fort Hood; **Monson**—Little Rock AFB; **Doughtie**—ARADCOM, Colorado Springs; **Allison**—George AFB, Calif; **Tate**—Fort Sill; **West**—Korea; **McMullen**—Hanscom AFB, Mass.

Pat **Wilson** writes from Thule that he took over the 51st Ord Co. there last June. This is a combination Ord, Sig, and Engr unit in support of the 7th AD Arty Gp. He has seen no classmates but had a promise from Tom **Lobe** (RCA) that he would be up for a visit.

From Lowry AFB, Colo., Carl **Stone** reports that he and Pete **Pettigrew** are the only classmates there and they will depart this summer. Jack **Magee** makes us envious here in the land of snow when he says how much he enjoys duty at MacDill AFB, Fla. He has seen Bill **MacLachlan** at England AFB, La. Bob **Weber** and Marty **Karmmerer** are also at MacDill, and Ty **Goodman** is at Holloman AFB, N. Mex.

Our congratulations to Jack **Murphy** *on his* reelection to the House of Representatives. Now, Jack, about that military pay raise. . . . Good luck to Phil **Bardos** in his new job as Director of Corporate Product Planning for Consolidated Electrodynamics Corp., a subsidiary of Bell and Howell Co., located in Pasadena, Calif. Paul **Ache** has just resigned as production operating superintendent in the Ashland Oil and Refining Co. and has opened his own office in the San Jacinto Bldg., Houston, Tex., as a registered petroleum engineer.

Jean and Lauris **Eek** are enjoying Alaskan life to the fullest. They drove there last summer via the Alcan highway. Lauris is chief of Test Division 2 (armor and combat vehicles) at the Arctic Test Center. They have quarters at Greeley, and have seen only one classmate, C.J. **Matthiessen,** who was flying south on 1 Dec to be stationed at NORAD.

No problem with this part of the column, just a matter of sorting out the **Herberts' and Griffins'** Christmas cards from classmates, turning them over (the cards, that is), and copying the info on the back. If some of the names you read don't seem familiar at first glance, don't be upset—it may be one of the relatives.

Clark and Barbara **Martin** write from Brussels, where they are fracturing the French language and having a wonderful tour. Sam and Ruth **Stapleton** are still in the attaché business in Buenos Aires and eating steaks three times a day, so they claim. Helen and Jack **Koehler** are enjoying the winter sports attractions of Colorado Springs, as are Doris and Andy **Byers.** Jack reports Helen has little to do these days with 5 of 8 children now in school. Jane and DS **Wilson** are at Fort Sheridan, Ill., but are preparing to pull up stakes this spring when DS goes to Korea.

Martha and Bob **Morrison** wrote from Stuttgart, where Bob has reported after giving up his SERGEANT Bn in October. Don't know what his new job is, but Martha mentions a number of classmates in the area. They have seen the **Buckners, Lamdins, Ritters, Olivers, Pedersons.** and **Habermans.**

At the other end of the world Marty and Alice **Small** are still in Kwajalein—actually, they just got there last summer. Marty filled the whole Christmas card with writing, and we've turned it over to the Dept. of Foreign Languages for deciphering. From what we could make out, Marty says he is working long hours, but we couldn't make out what at.

Heard from the newlyweds, Margaret and Frank **Duggins** at Benning. You will be happy to know, Frank, that enough champagne was spilled overboard during the reception on the Hudson that the river shows no signs of freezing this winter. Donna **Hergert** writes that Gus is in Korea and has a HAWK Bn. She is expecting him home in September. Sally and Stan **Reinhart** are winding up Stan's work at Georgia Tech this spring. After receiving his doctorate, Stan will report to West Point in September. B.J. and Stan **Prouty** are still at Culver Military Academy in Indiana. This summer will complete their fourth year, and they tentatively hope to be in Europe this time next year. Fran and Andy **Pick** are at Benning, where Andy is XO of the 577th Engr Bn, and they are thoroughly enjoying their first tour close to home in the deep South. Trouble is, Andy leaves for Vietnam in June.

Heard from Helen and Spike **Wood** around

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the first of the year. Spike has changed jobs in Washington, moved from OPO to Exec for Gen. Wood (director of MAAG). Stan **Fye** vacated that job and is at AFSC. Al **Jennings** has just completed a tour in Vietnam and is now in Arty career management.

Roz and Mary **Round** love life in Paris as assistant attaché. Last summer they went on a camping trip through Switzerland, Italy, and France. This Christmas was spent skiing in Garmisch. Sandy and Ruth **Sanderson** are enjoying the Italian Staff College. Have you organized any "hootnannys" for your Italian friends, Sandy? Mary and Ray **Hansen** are still the busy homeowners in Arlington. (Is there any truth to the rumor of a new addition?) Jean **Lee** writes that she and the boys are in Columbus, Ga., waiting for Jim to return from Vietnam in February, then they move to Fort Leonard Wood. I just saw that Gus **Dielens** has orders to Leonard Wood also. Florence and Herb **Underwood** got together with two other L-2 files, Paul **Mueller** and Milo **Rowell**, before they left Kitzingen, Germany. Paul and Ann are now in Aschaffenburg with a mechanized Inf Bn. The Underwoods are at Rock Island Arsenal. Herb is project manager for the new M-16 Armalite rifle, which keeps him traveling.

Peg and Bob **Wilson** report the Class is 40-strong at Leavenworth. What about that party picture? Marshall and Marion **Talbott** are living it up back on the post at Leavenworth after several years on the Washington economy. (Know just how you feel.) Ed **Pierce** is an instructor at Leavenworth, and Lee's card reports the birth of a new daughter, Katherine Louise, on 13 Nov.

Patty and Tug **Greer** have fallen in love with Hawaii. Gloria and Mark **Jones** are having a fine time in Montivideo but look forward to returning to the U. of Oklahoma at the end of the year where Mark will continue his FAST studies. Turie and Hunter **Passmore** are having a ball traveling all over Europe. Bruce and Barbara **Petree** sent a cute picture of Todd, their youngest, from Panama.

Lois **Slavins** and children are spending their time in Florida while Bill is G1, 1st Cav Div in Korea, where he has seen Gus **Dielens**, Ruf **Smith**, and Ray and Gladys **Maladowitz**. Lois and Bill have made 1st, 5th, and 10th Reunions but Bill won't be home for the 15th. Bill and Sue **Davis** are en route to the staff college at Norfolk for the course beginning in February. They planned to visit with Phil and Helene **Barger**, during the holidays. Down that way are Lyman and Sarah Ann **Hammond** on ROTC duty at V.M.I. I was fortunate to see many of our classmates at the Virginia-ARMY game at Charlottesville. All our yelling was in vain.

Shirley and G.G. **Thomas** are living in Springfield, Va., while G.G. works in the Pentagon. Shirley won a female bassett hound that is long enough to sit in the kitchen and beg for food at the dining room table.

The good news from Bragg is that Phil **Harper** has returned safely to Jean and the children from his second Vietnamese tour. She has written several times with the complete news of Bragg as follows:

"We have a lovely group of classmates here and see them often. The Al **Paulgers** left last spring, he to go to Korea. The Pete **Hayeses** left 2 months ago, and I think Pete went to Germany. However, Jim and Lamar **Wheaton** and the Ira **Wards** came in to replace them. The Sid **Steeles** left on the first of December. He will be going to Vietnam in January. Ed and Liz **Fox** (who had their sixth recently) left in December for France. I read in the *Army Times* that Chuck **Butler** was on orders here, but as yet they haven't shown up, so don't know when they're due. Ted **Seeley** left here not too long ago to go to South America on a tour, so we lose a few and gain a few, but it's been wonderful for us to see and enjoy these old friends again."

Hersch and Evelyn **Chapman** are at the U. of Pittsburgh where he is studying international relations. Evelyn reports that her boys are going great at basketball but have given up the piano. No talent. Hersch reports they "had a talk by a very distinguished visitor the other day. Bobby **Gard** spoke to the graduate school of Public and International Affairs on 'Reflections on National Security.' He left for New York immediately afterwards, on his way back to his Abn Arty Bn in Germany, but I was able to talk with him for a few minutes. He did a tremendous job and was very well received. He had come to the States to attend a political science convention in Chicago."

While traveling from Florida to Iowa on leave, the **Chapmans** stopped at Benning and stayed 2 days with the **Holts**. Hugh had just finished jump school and was heading for U. of Kentucky to study electronics.

Leo and Muriel **Wegner** wrote from Damascus, Syria, where Leo is assigned to the UN Jerusalem peace-keeping contingent. He travels the Arab-Israeli border as a military observer and investigates incidents. (Keep your head down, Leo)

That does it for the Christmas cards. In answer to the many snide remarks, bullying demands, emotional pleas, gratuitous advice, and wild exhortations the **Herberts** and **Griffins** received on Christmas cards concerning the general motif for defeating Navy in football. . . . Now, what else can we do for you?

Under the leadership of Ed **Boyle** our local chapter of '50 has had an active fall and winter. We enjoyed seeing many classmates who came up for the 6 home games. The highlight of the home football season was The Citadel weekend. Phil **Bolte** (now in his 2d year at the Canadian Army Staff College in Kingston, Ontario) and George **Lear** (2d year, Dept of Math) felt justifiably compelled to share the conviviality and friendship of Phil's NATO classmates with his USMA classmates here. The Boltes led a "partying" entourage of Canadian, German, Australian, and Indian officers and their wives on to the post for The Citadel weekend. A class party, football victory, cadet P-rade, tour of the post, and the fine hospitality of the **Hugheses, O'Briens, Lears, Crittenbergers,** and **Dursts** made the weekend a wild and memorable one!

On 5 Jan Art and Ann **Blair** arrived at West Point for duty in the dean's office. Frank **Watson** was the guest minister at the Protestant Cadet Chapel on 17 Jan and gave a stimulating sermon. He is presently pastor of the Presbyterian Church in White Plains, N.Y.

On Veterans Day we placed flowers on the graves of the 17 classmates buried here at West Point. The wives gathered the flowers and made handsome containers, decorated with the Academy crest. Photographs were taken of each decorated grave and are available to those who would care for a copy. We plan to hold a similar memorial service annually on Veterans Day and also during June Week.

The class wives continued a practice, begun some years ago, of visiting a home for the aged across the river in Cold Spring during the Christmas season. Each patient was presented with gifts and flowers.

The 15th Reunion committee, headed by Jack **Crittenberger**, is hard at it, getting everything ready for June Week. Among other minor incidentals comes the subject of money, C-A-S-H. Paying for the addressing and mailing of letters to all members of the Class, administrative costs of the activities, plus the cost of our memorial service to honor the class dead, will all mount up—and severely tax our limited resources. If you are planning to come back for June Week—and even if you're not—we'd like you to help by sending one dollar to this year's class treasurer, Morris **Herbert**, here at West Point. Any funds left over will remain in the class fund for the use of the Class as a group for memorial services, reunions, etc. That's one buck. Thanks.

Jack **Crittenberger** asked me to say that there would be no 15th Reunion blazer. You can order a fine, 3-button blazer from the Assn of Grads. It comes in wool or summer-weight blend with a choice of many colors. The basic cost is $27 with plain metal buttons. Buttons with the USMA crest are $6.25,

1950: Armed Forces Staff College party, October. Left to right (**front row**): Patterson, Ryan, Tate, Weight. **Sitting**: Joan Leary, Bonnie Drury, Lonnie Ann Vanture, Maurine Doughtie, Barbara Hayward, Clare Sampson, Faye Watters, Maxine Weight, Ann Tate. **Standing**: Allison, Sue Allison, Triem, Vanture, Leary, Carol Patterson, Drury, Ellie Triem, Hayward, Lois Ryan, Sampson, Mary Monson, Monson, Doughtie, Watters, Abbruzzese.

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and the USMA crest in four colors on a black felt background, for the pocket, is $5.25. You should get your order in to AOG no later than 1 May if you want to have your blazer by June Week.

Thanks, everyone, for the input to this column—whether intentional or not. Looking forward to seeing you all June Week. Let's have a big turnout for our 15th Reunion!

'51

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Hi again, and a happy 65 to you all. For those who noticed the suspense date last time—look in the section titled Bulletin Board, up near the front of the magazine, for my next one and future ones.

Boy, where do I begin? So much has happened since last time. Let's start with Homecoming in October. Following the game Earl **Keesling** (our party chairman) ran a party at the club and in attendance were: Mary Agnes and Hank **Evans** from ACSFOR; Martha Nel and Howie **Wiles** from Baltimore, where Howie is working for the USAF with one of the aviation companies; Frank **Hodgkins** and family from Mohrsville, Pa., where Frank is a civilian marketing consultant; Kay and Lee **Duke** from Aberdeen Proving Ground; Bruce **Elmblad** from Harrisburg, Pa., where he is a market manager for AMP Inc.; Mike **Simpson** all the way from Demopolis, Ala., where he manages the Marengo Fertilizer Co.; Eleanor and George **Scheuerlein** from Long Island, Grumman Aircraft; Tom and Inge **Horgan** from Endicott, N.Y., IBM; Elaine and Al **Lichtenberg** from Massapequa, N.Y., Curtains & Draperies; Joe **Albenda** from Poughkeepsie; and Mary and Dan **Foldberg** from AFSC at Norfolk. There may have been others whom I've missed, my apologies if I have. Mike Simpson had lunch in Washington with Gloria and Tom **Stumm** and Wanda and Phil **Sheridan** en route to Homecoming.

Forgive the following if I ramble, but I've a lot of mail, notes, etc., so here goes: Godfrey **Crowe** from Taiwan to STAG (whatever that is) at Bethesda; Karl **Peltz** from Thailand to ROTC at U. of Alabama; Dan **Sharp** from Europe to AFSC; Sam **Dickens** in Washington, D.C.; George **Ritter** to the Pittsburgh office of Westinghouse; Jim **Lowerre** pursuing a Ph.D., in math while on leave of absence from GE; Chris **Rupp**, now at 17 East Brook Road, Martinsville, N.J., says that all us free-loading servicemen are welcome.

At the Texas game, courtesy of Estelle and Ken **Herring**, who are at Fort Sam Houston with Fourth Army Hq, were: Pat and Sel **Graham** from Corpus Christi; Ruth and Stan **Sheridan** from Fort Hood with Margaret and Dave **Phillips** and Sue and Bruce **Robertson**; Mary Jo and Rudy **Prince** from Dallas; Buzz **Aldrin**, our own astronaut, from the space center in Houston; and Bill **Spence** and Charlie **Crowe** from USMA. Joan and Charlie are going to the AFSC at Norfolk in August.

A card from Gerry and Roland **Tausch** from Hood where Roland is XO of a Cav Sqdn after getting his Master's from Middlebury College, Vt.

Some news of our boys in blue: John **Powell** at Yokota AFB, Japan. The news release telling of his promotion mentioned Mary but didn't say whether or not she was with John in Japan. John **Ballard** is in Vietnam, but again, no mention of current address of wife, Ann. Three news clippings received of Ed **Aldrin's** visit to the Thiokol plant last August in connection with his astronaut training. For the info of all, his thesis for his doctorate from M.I.T. was on manned orbital rendezvous. Any more questions?

Two news releases on civilian classmates: Herb **Roth**, promoted to Exec VP of Vacuum Industries, Inc., a subsidiary of Geophysics Corporation of America, now resides at Wayland, Mass.; and Tom **Horgan** promoted to senior engineer in machine technology at IBM. Bud **Conti**, a contributor to the last column, is shown receiving the Air Medal with one cluster from Maj. Gen. Moore, 2d Air Div CO in Vietnam. Congratulations, Bud.

More rambling: Des **O'Keefe** to Matsu Island, MAAG, China, from Okinawa; Jim **McDonald** and Clint **Granger** to AFSC; Kermit **Johnson** at the Chaplain School; Lowell **Torseth** with 2d Bn, 15th Arty, APO 731, Seattle, Wash. A nice letter from Russ **Walthour** reports that he was married in Nov 63 to Shirley Shelton of Sumter, S.C. Welcome, Shirley. On 30 Oct 64 they became the proud parents of a daughter, Ann Shelton,

1951: Conti receiving Air Medal from General Moore.

and are residing at 4410 Country Club Road, Jacksonville, Fla. Russ reports a real coincidence of running into a classmate while flying to Brunswick, Ga., in Nov. He was about to land, heading east on the runway when he saw another plane about to land, heading west on the same runway. Both landed safely and the other pilot turned out to be Don **Sheridan**. Don told Russ that he was coming back into the Service—to fly helicopters. Other news from Russ: Bruce **Ackerson** and family are now in Florida, and Russ saw Charlie **Pursley** at summer camp last June.

Orders for the gang finishing at Norfolk in January: Bill **Bradley** to XVIII Corps; Bill **Richardson** to Korea; John **Hemphill** to 2d Div at Benning; Chan **Goodnow** to CONARC; Walt **Phillips** to NORAD at Colorado Springs; Howie **Peckham** and Bob **Prehn** to the Pentagon. Thanks, Bob. Bob also reported on Jill and Paul **Summerses'** party after the Virginia game, as did Paul, with pictures. Many thanks to both. Paul is city attorney in Charlottesville. Unfortunately the pictures were not clear enough to survive the printing process, but you should know who was in them. Joe **Faunt** photographed the women: Ann **Goodnow**, Jill **Summers**, Lydia **Lemnitzer**, Mary **Foldberg**, Ann **Louisell**, Carolyn **Faunt**, Jane **Peckham**, Candy **Prehn**, Dell **Bradley**, Jean **Rockwell**, and Polly **Phillips**. Paul's picture of the men included all the husbands, plus Bill **Quinn**.

Not in the pictures but at the party and or game: Lee and Joe **Sites**, Toni and John **Hill**, Bill **Richardson**, Pat and JR **Hook**, Carol and Shy **Meyer**, and Alice and Elmer **Birdseye**.

From Korea, Rocky **Milburn**, G3 Sec, 7th Div APO 7, San Francisco, reports the following after a 33-day Tdy trip: Okinawa—T. **Nance** (Tdy Vietnam); Julie and Rick **Buck**—Rick just back from Vietnam where Rocky reports he did a bang up job. Taiwan—Sarah and Don **Leehey**—Sarah expecting their fifth child. Don took Clint **Granger**, Jim **McDonald**, and Rocky to a Mongolian barbecue. Thanks, Rocky. From your letter I agree that you can go all over the Pacific and free-load. Rocky ran into John **Powell** (mentioned earlier), who advised Rocky that Loren **Anderson** is also at Yokota AFB, Japan. Finally from Rocky: John **Ward** and Bill **Cuthbertson** are carrying the '51 banner at The Citadel.

A nice note from Joe **Rogers** reporting on the Leavenworth contingent, complete with pictures which I am holding for the next issue, Joe, to put in with your orders. How about that for a sneaky way of insuring at least one letter for the next issue?

Well, nice people, keep the news coming. Don't let the length of this deceive you.

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Bad news. I can't fit my typewriter into the weight limitation for Vietnam, so I've been forced to pass this job on to a more deserving soul. Our last class luncheon produced no replacement, since no one dared to be absent. Consequently, I slipped Dave **Ahern's** name into the pot. He can hardly turn down the honor, especially since he was elected unanimously by his friends and classmates, and his qualifications for the job are unique—he can spell. He is dogging it up at Cornell working on a Master's in English, and will be here this summer. Best of luck, Dave. I wish you many newsy letters from our many itinerant classmates.

Please be as good to Dave as you have been to me. It isn't difficult to write this column when one receives the bag of mail that has poured in to me over the past few months. The Army gets the Golden Typewriter Award since the Jolly Green Giants outwrote the Boys in Blue two to one, with the Civvie Suiters running a close third.

Harry **Roper** tuned into the net to record his new call sign: 706 Viceroy St., North Springfield, Va. Stop by, chums. Ashley **Speir**, returning to Burlington, N.C., from the A-N victory, caught Charlie **Hoenstine** industriously studying French with some very attractive instructoresses in DC. Charlie is headed for Vietnam. Aren't we all?

In case you have noted the hibernation of the ancient one of the Class, Jim **Sullivan**, you can find him back in his native Massachusetts, pining for a transfer out of Hanscom Field, where he has been for four years. He has seen Bob **Vining** and Jim **Woodward** come, and John **Robinson** go. John is now in the Land of the Rising Sun and sinking funds.

George and Inge **Barkley** are off for separate hardship tours: George to Bragg and then to Vietnam; Inge to Weindingerstrasse 56, Nordlingen, Bayern, Germany, with the 2 kids. After being honcho of that training battalion at Ord, Vietnam should be a vacation, George. Hope Inge's homecoming is as pleasant. George says Phil **Hamilton** was at the Presidio studying French; Chuck **Wallis** is still there en route to Thailand; while Len **Sluga** and Otis **Moran** are mastering Vietnamese in preparation for touring the Paris of the Orient.

Bill **Shields** is fast becoming a Ph.D. in

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aero and astro at Stanford. He sees Tom **Cole** there occasionally, and says that Ted **Loeschner** stopped by last summer en route from USAFA to Japan and C-130's.

Received a beautiful Christmas card from Elaine and Art **Taylor.** They signed in at Campbell after 4-plus years at the embassy in Bonn. Those Kentucky woods are going to seem terribly dull after all that gemutlichkeit, volks. Have Dave **Bethea** tell you about the Sea Swallows, and you'll appreciate your past tour all the more.

Joanne and Tom **Dowler** are still celebrating the A-N game down under the palms in Panama. Tom is the Area Engineer with the normal area engineer problems—how to improve his golf game. Tom says Jack **Pilk** is at the top of the squash ladder at Quarry Heights, while Herb **Devins** is swinging through the rain forest with the Special Forces at Fort Gulick. Also in and out of the Zone is Carter **Lehman,** teacher extraordinario to the army of Nicaragua. But the grapevine (Ginny to brother Jack **Foley**) tells me that Ernie **Condina** is up to his ears in work with the Jungle Warfare School and a myriad of other duties. Are you the only one working down there, Ernie?

John and Norma **Carlson** invite all classmates passing through Tucson to ring the gong at 6608 Paseo San Andres. I understand the airlines are allowing stopovers now, so don't disappoint the Carlsons, Class. Lay in a good supply of tequila, John.

Ruth and Jay **Luther** announce the arrival of Timothy Scott on 7 Nov at Andrews AFB. By now the family should be in Quito, Ecuador, with the Army Mission. Jean and Terry **Allen** have been blessed with their third, a daughter. For such a late start they sure have worked fast. Terry is XO of the 70th Armor in Augsburg.

Ivan **Mechtly** says he is the lonesome "sesquicentennialer" in the Chemical Corps. We only need one cake of yeast, Ivan. He, Evelyn, and 4 little Mechtlys are at Edgewood Arsenal stamping out bugs and wearing their masks, protective, field.

Mia **Niblack** tells us that Nib is bucking up the rocketry program down at Patrick AFB and that Ruth and Don **Barton** and Fern and Bob **Woodward** are helping.

One of our bachelor wives, Phyllis **Sears,** writes from Corte Madera, Calif., that Bob is G3 advisor to the 7th ARVN Div at My Tho in the Delta. They stay in communication via tapes which Bob sparks up with travelogues and accounts of the activities of the native animals, ceiling-walking lizards and the like—all designed to utterly fascinate his young boys. Phyl says stop by, but first call 924-1642, for she is teaching.

Tom and Ann **Murphy** are holding the line with five boys and three girls, all of whom Tom keeps supplied with beans and milk by managing the sales of General Micro-Electronics in DC. The family should be in their new house in Bethesda by now. Save your money for Virginia Beach, Tom.

Birt **Kidwell** is testing equipment at the Armor Board at Knox. Jim **Peterson** is also there with CDAA, while Norm **Szymczyk** and Corwin **Mitchell** are in the training center.

Most of you have heard by now of the death of John **Knaggs** in an air crash on 29 Oct 64, in Vietnam. He was buried with full honors at West Point on 9 Nov. We here extended the sympathy of the Class to John's bereaved widow at the graveside. He will be missed.

Please help Dave out with your letters. I'll see some of you in Saigon. Luck.

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As you all know, the football season for the Big Rabble was something less than spectacular, that is, until 28 Nov. That 11-8 victory over Navy made all the discouraging moments that came before, worthwhile. '53 had a good contingent at the game, among them being: Harry **Bauer,** Dick **Benz,** Sid **Carter,** Gary **Colonna** (from Nuclear Reactor Group at Belvoir), Gerry **Corprew,** Jim **Dade,** Rick **Gilmartin,** Bob **Kaplan,** Mart **O'Connor,** and Dick **Tchon,** in addition to many of those assigned at West Point. I'm sure that everyone will agree that it was a worthwhile trip.

For Homecoming in late October there was a good class turnout at a party held at the West Point golf course clubhouse after the game. Reminiscing were: Jim **Hogg,** George and Ann **Williams,** Don and Connie **Schmidt,** Sark and Annette **Semerjian,** Bob **Laflam,** Tom and Ray **Tompkins,** Bob **Segal** (who reported that Bob **Ayers** is in the OCE, and that Smirk **Wardlaw** is *somewhere* in the Pentagon), Howie and Marcia **Thompson,** Larry and Nancy **Crevoiserat,** Bill and Adrienne **Hilley,** Lee and Lucy **Crosby** (Lee with OPO), Jim and Nan **Bowen,** John and Pat **Glenn,** Rick **Gilmartin** (currently with the Manhattan Office of N.Y. Telephone Co.), Shell and Marge **Lustig,** Al and Sally **Mathiasen,** Bob **Breckinridge** (up from Bragg), and Jim **Endler.**

Jim **Lammie** reports from Leavenworth that Harl **Graham** is out there and expects to go to two years of graduate school and on to West Point.

Susan **White** sent word from Aurora, Colo., that Bob was to leave for Vietnam in November. They had been at Knox before, and with them were Bud and Shirl **Hurless** and Tom and Jody **Williams.** Tom was on orders to Korea and should be there by now. Susan also reported that John **Bringham** was back from Vietnam and on the way to Benning.

Bob **Tumperi,** a civilian with General Electric for the past seven years, was appointed manager of the electronic components and assemblies unit of industrial control Dept in August. He lives in Roanoke, Va., with his wife and two children. Since joining GE, Bob received a managerial award for an automated freight handling job for Missouri Pacific Railroad. Sounds as though Bob is doing well.

'Way back in September, shortly after I sent in the last column, I got a letter from Bob **Barton** down at Hood. He's Plans Officer with the G3 Sec of the 2d Armd Div. Bob reported that Jim **Stuart** is S3 of the 2d Bn, 66th Armor; Ken **Dawson** is with the 1st Bn, 16th Arty; and Bill **Horton** is Asst G4 of the 2d Armd Div.

Jerry **Brophy** returned from Vietnam in October and is now at the AFSC. Jerry and Jane have five children, their last, a girl, was born April 64.

We received a newsy Christmas card from Pat and Ed **Reed.** Ed is in the Sig Div, Hq, USAREUR. They and about 80 other grads in Heidelberg got together at a "Beat Navy Party" and all listened to the game. I'm sure that that was a party they'll remember for some time! Pat informed us that Fred and Gertrude **Glauner** are in Frankfurt, Fred in AG, 3d Armd Div. The **Lindholms** are in Stuttgart, Al in G3 Sec, Seventh Army. Bob **Joyce** is also in Heidelberg with AG-ADPS at Hq, USAREUR. Bill **Bell** is in the Log Div, USAREAU, and Stu **McLennan** is in the Opns Div. Sam and Fran **Rogers** are in Heidelberg, Sam with the Communications Agency, Europe.

Jack **Hayes** went to Korea when he left West Point last summer. He's in the G3 Sec, Eighth Army. Bea and the girls (3) are staying in Nashville while Jack is away.

Bill **Sutton** writes from Aberdeen Proving Ground that he is with the CDC Ord Agency. He reported that he saw Tom **McGregor** in California while they were attending a special course. Tom is with the AF School at Bliss—but still an infantryman.

Stan and Irene **Sovern** are basking in Hawaiian sunshine these days. Stan is stationed at Hickam AFB. Ed **Davis** wrote that he was at the ARMY-Texas game and saw John **Nave** and Hal **Wheeler,** from Holloman AFB, N.Mex., also Hal **Porter,** and Bill **Horton.** Ed was at Connally AFB, going through the pilot instructor course there.

We extend our congratulations to Joe **Brown** and Dick **Davis.** Joe was awarded the AF Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a TITAN project officer at Hq, Ballistic Systems Div at Norton AFB. Dick was promoted to programing testing manager in the product testing laboratory of IBM's Data Systems Div, Kingston, N.Y.

Other recent and pending assignments: Lou **Boone** going to Brazil; Stan **Wielga** and Art **Brown** at CDC; Bob **Carter** going to the Australian Staff College.

Jim **Donahue** joined OMI here at West Point in November. He has consented to take over publication of the 10-year Book. He promises expeditious publication.

As most of you probably know, we suffered our first '52 fatality in Vietnam when John **Stoneburner** was killed in an ambush on 9 Dec 64. Final rites were held at West Point on Saturday, 19 Dec. George **Williams** and Gerry **Lohrli** attended from "off-post," and John **Oblinger** escorted Stony's wife and two of their three children at the funeral. We extend our sincerest sympathies to Stony's family, and hope they find some consolation in the fact that Stony went while in the profession he loved. He served well and fruitfully. He was very active in the Albuquerque West Point Society, particularly in interesting young men in West Point. Contributions to help carry on his work may be made to:

The Major John F. Stoneburner
Memorial Fund
c/o West Point Society of Albuquerque
3334 49th Loop
Sandia Base, N.Mex.

Baby Corner

Born to the **Cordills,** a boy, Todd York, on 9 Aug 64, at Osceola, Ind.; to the **Petersons,** a girl, Katherine McDaniel on 17 Dec. 64, at West Point.

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Thanks for the steady flow of mail to Box 15. This time I have packs of letters scattered all over the room, so let me try to gather the news and group these Notes into some semblance of order, while the editor knocks at my chamber door (to misquote an alumnus, ex-'34).

East Coast

Dale **Danford** has been an exhibit manager at the World's Fair, working out of Western Electric's New York Hq. Bill and Shirl **Boucher** are at 420 Kale St., Satellite Beach,

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Eau Gallie, Fla. Some up-to-date addresses of classmates in the New York area are (the list contributed by Louise **Breeding**): John V. **Craig**, 9265 Shore Rd., Brooklyn 9, N.Y.; Michael D. **Drake**, 236-B Branch Brook Drive, Belleville 9, N.J.; Robert B. **Egelston**, 125 East 87th St., New York 28, N.Y.; Edward V. **Freeman**, 99 Wingate Rd., Valley Stream, N.Y.; W. **Grant**, 49 Tower Hill Rd., Mountain Lakes, N.J.; Arthur **McCarthy**, 24 Island Drive, Old Bridge, N.J.; Arthur **Sirkis**, 636 Brooklyn Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Robert **Bullock**, 45 Ganung Drive, Ossining, N.Y.; Capt. Charles A. **Linton**, 2316-B Matador St., Griffiss AFB, Rome, N.Y.; Louis **Gross**, 895 Carol Court, Woodmere, L.I. N.Y.; John R. **Shelter**, 122 Morningside Drive, Verona, N.J.; Thomas **Stark**, 105 5th Ave., Pelham, N.Y.; H. Frank **Sweeney**, 134 Watchung Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J.; John **Shelter's** address: Montclair Arts and Crafts, 12 Valley Road, Montclair, N.J. (LI 6-9696). Bud **Boose** is at 520B Forney Loop, Fairfax Village, Fort Belvoir. George and (that vivacious) Sherry **Bennett** are recent arrivals in the DC area, living at 12515 Feldon St., Wheaton, Md. Laurie is now a 3d grader, Karen in the 1st grade, and Jeff is 4 years old. Tempus fugit. George has a Master's in CE and is working with Army Map Service. A new address for Max **Janairo**: 5542 Forrestal Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22311

A quote from *The American Banker,* 17 Sept 64: "Capital Research Co., Los Angeles: Robert B. **Egleston** has been elected executive vice president and director. Mr. Egleston joined the firm as a financial analyst in 1959 and has been a vice president since 1963." Robal **Johnson** called me the other day, looking for a classmate to speak before an industrial management club. Robal is working for Continental Can and living in Pearl River, N.Y. (15 Rollins Ave.) The West Point group makes up an occasional newsletter, courtesy Andre **Broumas**, every now and then. The letter tells of coming '54 social activities and other pertinent news, so if you're within striking distance and would like to get on the mailing list just let me know.

West Coast

Fred **Qualls** writes that he and Bob **Washer** are research associates at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory (U. of California). Dave **Teberg** and Jim **Sloan** are with the DASA Ln Gp there. Anyone in the San Francisco area can call Fred at 447-8985. The Qualls are living at 4118 Stanford Way, Livermore, Calif.

Middle

Dan **Hutchinson** is working on a PhD. in astronautics at the U. of Michigan and living at 794 De Soto Ave., Ypsilanti, Mich. John **Eitel** is in the Military Science Dept at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. He is back from a tour of duty in Fulda, Germany. Loren **Hart** recently went through the AF Survival School at Stead AFB near Reno, Nev., and has been assigned to a TAC unit at Cannon AFB, N. Mex. Norm **Mattmuller** has left St. Louis for the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School, Naval Air Station, Patuxant River, Md. 20670

Air Force Academy

From the AF Academy, Jim **Karns** sends me this: "Would you announce from the poop deck that only a very important previous engagement prevented the Karnses from attending the reunion. In accordance with standard operating procedures, we have placed ourselves in strong contention for the class godson—ten years removed. Furthermore, baby-sitting charges should be minimal as we plan to maximize the expected benefits of said services from one 7-year-old son, Jimmy, and one 6-year-old daughter, Amy. After observing some of the bald heads in the Reunion Book, I must concede that the latter claim can be made by others, but would question many claims of the former variety, e.g., Roger **Kolker**. Jack **Charles**, my next-door neighbor here at the Academy, has not as yet conceded defeat in this race for class honors—one decade removed. The geodesist in the Dept of Economics and Geography, Harry **Emrick**, has just invited me to make an economic analysis of an explosion which might occur at any moment down in the Chemistry Dept. Quite obviously, another covert action of Al **Jennings** and John **Arnet**."

Maxwell

Jim **Truscott** is attending the Air C&SC and is living at 139 Pocahontas Road, Montgomery, Ala. 36105. With him as schoolmates: Jot **Thomas**, Bob **Garwood**, Jay **Edwards**, and Lem **Sugg**. Wade **Hampton** is close by. Wade's address: Hq U.S. Army Instructor Group, Junior ROTC, Sidney Lanier High School, Montgomery, Ala.

Leavenworth

Jim **Williams** has been keeping me up to date on the class activities at C&GSC, a job which he inherited from Max **Janairo** of last year's class. The '54 group had a class party on 21 November at the country club—a party planned and executed by some of the wives (Bobbi **Williams**, Emma **Stuart**, and Nancy **Skibbie**), who decided that the men were too busy for such details. The whole thing, says Jim, was a great success, with 100% attendance. In the next issue I'll try to let you all know where the Leavenworth classmates are going. Also at Leavenworth: John **Swaren** received the Bronze Star, and Clark **Benn**, the Commendation Medal.

Shakedown

Response has been good on the 10th Reunion Book, but we still have not met costs, so if you've overlooked our plea for $2 please send it in to Jim **Henry**, Foreign Languages Dept, and help us get in the black. The number of outstanding accounts is still pretty substantial and Jim, who is a miser at heart anyway, can't sleep nights. On second thought, keep the two bucks and we'll get Jim a "moonlighter" job at Benny Havens'.

Freeman's Letter

I had a very interesting letter from Ed **Freeman** (99 Wingate Road, Valley Stream, N.Y.), sending in much information about the doings of some classmates. Charlie and Joanne **Storrs** and sons Sonny and Phillip are living in Atlanta, where Charlie is civil defense coordinator for Southern Bell. Don and Maryanne **Geiger** (a son and two daughters) are living on Long Island. Don now works with his brother in an electronic parts company but promises a rather interesting announcement shortly about a change of career. Art and Phylis **Sirkis** (plus four.... Art swears he did his darndest to name the last, "Petunia," but got vetoed at the last minute by the Boss) live in Brooklyn where Art is a "real, live, genuine, 24-carat City Marshall." Both he and Phylis are very active in civic affairs and politics. Bill and Anita **Ovberg** and baby daughter, Diana, live in East Rockaway. Bill is with N.Y. Tel in Nassau County (Hempstead) and is a lousy bridge player, according to Ed. Jack and Marge **Craig** have a bird's-eye view of the new Verrazano Narrows Bridge from their home in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. Jack is with N.Y. Tel engineering in Brooklyn. Sam Wilson is also with N.Y. Tel in the traffic dept.

To continue in Ed's own words, "About a week ago I decided to make up for several years of being a poor correspondent. I called Jim **Ortiz** at the AF Academy. He and Sarah have been there since '59 with time out to pick up a master's degree in Spanish Lit. and Linguistics. (Coals to Newcastel). They, with three small fry, expect to remain in Colorado Springs for about 2 more years. Charlie **Storrs** told me he had run into Lou **Ginn** in Atlanta. Lou and Button live near Richmond where Lou looks like a good bet to become the John Paul Getty of '54. He works for Reynolds Aluminum and is a partner in a poultry business. Joan and I, plus three (son Tracy, and daughters Minette and Suzanne ... red hair, blue-eyed, left-handed, potential heartbreakers), live in Valley Stream, L.I. I, too, am one of Ma Bell's chickens and work on the operating staff at 140 West St., in Manhattan."

Football Ups & Downs

The following is a quotation clipped from the *New York Times,* 17 Nov 64: "Franklin and Marshall's football and soccer coaches are enjoying that unbeaten feeling early in their careers. George **Storck**, in his second season as football coach, has produced an unbeaten team that has one game remaining, against Ursinus.... Storck has tasted defeat. Last year's team won only one of seven games."

South of the Border

Corky **Gabbert** recently spent a few months in Venezuela teaching in their Service school system. While there he visited several times with Aggie **Aguilar** Sanchez. The following is from his letter to Jim **Henry**: "Aggie is well, and, as far as I could observe, fits into the class average very well as far as weight, graying of hair, and general appearance. Upon returning to the Canal Zone, I was finally able, after 7 months, to get my family down here, and to see my young son, Matthew, for the first time. Andrea and I have been late in trying for the cup—it took us 9 years for this first one, Matthew Teague Gabbert, born 25 Mar 64 in Calif." Corky's address: Capt. H. M. Gabbert, 610th INTC Det, 8th Spec Forces Gp, Fort Guilick, C.Z.

Aggie and Victoria came to the U.S. just before Christmas and visited USMA for a couple of days, staying with Andre and Gene **Broumas**. Aggie is on the staff of the Venezuelan Command and Staff College, of which he is a graduate. He is also the secretary of the Caracas West Point Society which has twelve members. The **Aguilars** now have four children. Martin **Lachance** and Tom **Mayberry** are in Guatemala, Marty at Guatemala City as an attaché, and Tom at San Salvador with the mission. Marty's address: Office of the U.S. Army Attaché, American Embassy, Guatemala City, Guatemala. Norm **Bedell** has gone to La Paz, Bolivia, in an assignment which will allow him to put his recent Spanish schooling to use. Jodie and Ann **Rude** are back from Buenos Aires, and Jodie will be attending instructor's school with the 3646 Pilot Tng Sqdn, Laughlin AFB, Texas.

Lost & Found

The fabulous Don **Shebat** has been heard from at last. He is out in Howe (pop. 550), Ind., as Ass't PMS at Howe Military School. The Shebats have three children now.

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Vietnam

John **Bonham** is flying a C-123 in Vietnam, and writes that he was surprised, on reading the reunion leaflet, to see "how pudgy some of the Class have become." He has run into Pete **Johnson**, Ed **Aguanno**, and O'Bie **O'Brien** in Vietnam, plus some of the classmates Dick **Hobbs** mentions in this column. As for the war there, John says, "I am too surrounded by individual trees to try to describe the forest." John's address: 309 TCS, Box 2233, APO 307, San Francisco, Calif. Don **Old** left for Vietnam on 18 Dec. Carole and the children will settle in Austin, Tex. Jim **Scobel** is a regimental advisor. Marlene is living at 220 Bragg Ave., Grass Valley, Calif. Dick Hobbs notes that with him in Vietnam (at Christmas) were: Pete **Hall**, Joe **Gerda**, Tom **Young**, Ed **Cutolo**, Jim **Halvatgis**, Jack **Lochner**, Bill **Paul**, Joe **Palastra**, Lloyd **Matthews**, Bob **Lew**, and Bill **McGuire**. Until Dick gets back, Diane Hobbs will be at 10061 Carmenita Road, Apt D, Whittier, California 90605.

Late Word

Just before this had to go to press (a week or so late, as usual), Buck **Weafer** sent news on half a dozen classmates. Sandy **Samouce** recently attended the short course at Sill and is scheduled to remain there. Paul **Schweikert** completed graduate work at Indiana U. in August and was last heard from getting ready to leave for Oberammergau, Germany. Helen and Bill **Stroh** are longtime civilians living at 1501 Carlton Ave. NE, Grand Rapids 5, Mich. John and Beth **Shafer** are at Sill, where John has a battery. (Address: 1213 Conner St., Fort Sill.) Chris **Chapman** is living near her parents in Milford, Ohio, until Jim gets home from Korea. He commands a battery there. Jim's due back home in April. George and Joan **Reiss** are civilians at Wright-Patterson AFB and live at 4205 Brazona Place, Kettering, Ohio. Buck Weafer adds that he and Marie are enjoying their stay at U. of Oregon, and says, "As far as we can determine we are the only representatives of the Class in the entire state." They're anxious to hear from anyone out that way.

More on Sandy **Samouce** from a last-minute source: He is now Exec of the 36th Arty Bn, a unit which was part of the 424th FA Group in WWII under the command of Sandy's father (USMA '24). His address: 1421A Tyner Rd., Fort Sill. A postcard just in from Warren **Alverson** as I was hand-carrying this column to Cullum: Warren and wife are en route to Vietnam (how's that, girls?) where Warren will be delivering aviation fuels to the troops. He's looking forward to seeing all classmates residing in the area. Address: Care of Esso Standard Eastern, Inc., 15 West 51st St., N.Y., N.Y. 10019.

Thanks for the great response, which gets better every time. Hope you enjoy the column. If you did not get a copy of the 10-year reunion booklet, be sure to let me know.

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At the moment the bleak view from my window makes it impossible for me to declare with any confidence that grass will ever reappear from beneath the snow, or that at some future date the temperature will rise again above zero. However, natives of southern Indiana tell me that this is an unusually severe winter. Furthermore, when I reply that I have been told the "unusually severe winter" tale for three winters in succession, they counter by assuring me that Indiana winter is *always* followed by spring. Whatever the reliability of that hypothesis, I do hope that June Week '65 at West Point will be sunny and glorious to provide an appropriate atmosphere for the 10th anniversary of the graduation of what is, without question, the Academy's most handsome class, and may yet prove to be its most distinguished.

Speaking of the 10th Reunion, I guess we are getting a little older. The present report includes—for the first time in my recollection—no baby reports from our very prolific Class. Instead, when Jim **Ryan** writes from West Point a paragraph that begins, "Among this year's arrivals . . ." he is referring to classmates reporting to the Academy for duty, not to news of offspring.

The arrivals, who by the time you read this report will be completing their first year at USMA, include Rich **Cardillo**, in physical education; Jerry **Crancer**, Portuguese; Dick **Bean**, admissions; Dave **Young**, admissions; Paul **Parks**, German; Don **Andrews**, ES&GS; Bob **Strati**, OIC cadet mess; and Pete **Booras**. Jim also sends news of classmates who appeared at West Point during the autumn long enough to cheer for the ARMY team. These include Dick **Becker**, with Union Carbide sales div; Bob **Hasbrouck**, with Chase Manhattan Bank; Steve **Matuszak**, with a bank in Westchester County; Tom **Price** (who was married in July) with Western Electric; Tom **Sims**, with Merrill Lynch etc.; Dave **Pemberton**; and George **Kennebeck**.

Have you noticed in ASSEMBLY the series of articles which Jim **Ryan's** wife Pat has been doing on Sylvanus Thayer and his heritage?

Jim also sent news of Joe **Dado**. As of early last year Joe was expecting to resign from the Philippine army on a physical disability discharge due to a badly healed right arm fracture. He planned to go into business on his own while preparing for the local bar examinations, with the idea of eventually practicing law. Joe says he keeps track of the Class through the ASSEMBLY and through participation in the West Point Society of the Philippines.

Jim, himself, is working toward a Ph.D., in English at N.Y.U., in addition to his teaching responsibilities with the Dept. of English at USMA. His special area of interest is Old and Middle English Language and Literature.

At Cornwall-on-Hudson, Ellen **Schick** and family await the return of John, who left in December for a tour in Korea. I am planning to be in Korea for a month this summer, in connection with some research which I am doing on the Korean military establishment, so perhaps I can send a full report on classmates stationed there. Also near West Point, awaiting the return of her husband, is Kitty **Hayes**. Eck went to Vietnam in July after finishing the Vietnamese language course with the highest average (98) on record at the Army Language School. As you know, Eck is also fluent in Spanish, which he taught for 3 years at West Point. Currently he is serving as an advisor in Thu Dau Mot, the capital of Binh Duong province.

Bill **Streett**, currently teaching physics at West Point, begins a NATO Fellowship at Oxford in November. Bob **Chapman**, whose desk adjoins that of Bill, reports that Bill's officemates learned about the award only by reading of it in the newspaper.

Jack **Viney** is now on the faculty at Bliss after a year in Vietnam, spent in Quang Tri, and with the 32d Ranger Bn in the 1st, 21st, and 7th Div areas. He says that they just don't know how to fix dried octupus in El Paso the way they do in Quang Tri. Al **Parker** has been awarded the Purple Heart, the Cross of Gallantry with Palm, and the Cross of Gallantry with Gold Star in Vietnam. Al's wife Irene and their children, Claudia, Alton III, and Lisa await his return in Westwood, N.J. Al **Buie** has been awarded the U.S. Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for duty in Vietnam, flying C-130's.

Bob **Carpenter** will be on his way to Vietnam in April. Currently he is attending the Engineer career course at Belvoir, along with Jack **Campbell**, Lee **McKinney**, Joe **Franklin**, Richie **Miller**, Ted **Gay**, and Jim **Strickland**.

Rollie **Nordlie** is stationed in Bentwaters RAF Station, England, and Bill **Anderson** is at Bitberg AFB, Germany. Just prior to these assignments Rollie and Bill completed the AF Survival and Special Training School at Stead AFB, Nev.

Clancy **DeLong** has been assigned to the Combat Experimentation Center at Ord, after a tour of duty in Turkey. Pat was able to join Clancy in Turkey briefly last summer and get a VW tour of the Istanbul countryside. Also in California is Dale **Ward**, working on a Ph.D., at UCLA under the AFIT program. Dale has been awarded the AF Commendation Medal for meritorious service at AF Space Systems Div Hq in Los Angeles.

After completing the Ordnance advance course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Lee **Erminger** has been assigned to Arizona State U. for 2 years of graduate study. Nearby at the U. of Arizona, in Tucson, are Larry and Kay **Stockett**, Bud and Dorothy **Goldstein**, and Fred and Gennie **Woerner**. Fred has been studying Latin American history and probably will be sent to Bogota in June as part of the Foreign Area Specialist Training (FAST) program.

Brewer **Young** is now with an ATRC unit at Moody AFB, Ga., after graduating from a pilot instructor course at Randolph AFB. Ron and Beverly **Murray** are with an ADC unit at Duluth International Airport, Minn. Walt and Nancy **McCrillis** are with SAC in Montana and expect to be there for a couple more years. Dick and Ellanor **Hoeferkamp** are with an ROTC Det at the U. of Illinois. Dick is secy-treas of the West Point Society of Central Illinois, and the group meets monthly for lunch.

Bill **Carrington** left Wright-Patterson AFB in July to attend the Air C&SC at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He reports that Ed **Rumsey**, Carl **Cathey**, Bill **Burroughs**, and Al **Rupp** were promoted to majors on 1 July 64. Al is assigned to the flight test shop at Wright-Pat. Ed **Anderson**, Don **Peterson**, and Bill **Dickson** are there in the Foreign Technology Div; Hank **Klung**, George **Blitch**, Jim **Seay**, and Ron **Weissenborn** are in ASD. Pete **Vann** is also in the Dayton area, working for AC Spark Plug and is active in alumni affairs. With Carrington at Maxwell are Frank **Donald** and John **Pickett**, also students at Command and Staff, and "Pop" **Warner**, who is OpnsO for the Air WC. Jim **Howard**, stationed at Holloman AFB, has been selected to attend the Air C&SC this year. John **McDonald** is at Brookley AFB in Mobile, Ala. John **Hardy** is back at Eglin AFB after being treated for a small tumor on his temple.

Jim **Cutchin** writes that he saw Ted **Gay** and Jim **Brokenshire** at the ARMY-Virginia

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game in October. Jim, his wife Nancy, and their sons, James McKenney Cutchin V, born in 1956, and John William, born in 1964, are living in Lynchburg, Va. Jim is a heat transfer and hydraulic engineer with the Preliminary Design Section of the Atomic Energy Division of Babcock and Wilcox Co. Jim has been with Babcock and Wilcox since 1962, when he received his master's degree in mechanical engineering from N.C. State College at Raleigh. He resigned from the AF in 1959 after logging some 2,500 flying hours in virtually all corners of the globe.

Joe **Franklin** is co-author of an interesting article in the Sept-Oct 64 issue of the *Military Engineer,* in which the authors describe the process of closing down Camp Century in Greenland. The camp is the well known "City under the ice," which was built in 1960 by the Army Polar R&D Center to test the feasibility of nuclear power plant construction and operation in an isolated area under extreme climatic conditions.

So we are back to talk of ice and snow again. I guess I shall have to have my wife start reciting "the days" until Gloom Period ends.

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This season's mail and cards from all of you were most welcome and quite informative. Here, in brief, is a rundown of the Christmas cards we received from around the world, along with some highlights in the lives of the senders as reported therein.

Jack and Marianne **Polickoski** and their children, Patti and Robby, are living in Indianapolis. After completing the career course at the Army Finance School, Fort Harrison, Jack was assigned to the school as an instructor in military accounting. He is also serving as secy-treas of the West Point Society of Indianapolis. Jim and Jeanette **Spires** reported the birth of a son, Scott Whitney, on 16 Sept in New Delhi, however, the Spires clan has switched its base of operations to the Army Language School at Monterey, where Jim is taking a special course in the Vietnamese language. It goes without saying what his next assignment will be. Greg and **Iline Wold,** along with their daughters, Vicki and Becky, sent greetings from Michigan where Greg is with the Ford Motor Co. The Wolds' permanent address is 15844 Woodring, Livonia, Mich. The Bob **Nicholsons** also sent their Christmas blessings from Michigan —Ann Arbor to be exact. Nick is on the dean's list at the U. of Michigan and will graduate in late Aug 65. The Nicholsons have two boys, Allen and Bobby, and two girls, Cyndy and Connie.

Rina and Frank **Bonnarens** and their 5 children, Frank Jr., Joanne, Michele, Jim, and Maura sent their greetings from Benning. Dave and Timmy **Larr** sent their best wishes from New York City. The Larr's permanent address is 1175 York Ave, New York 21, N.Y. The **Langs:** Ken, Judy, Kenny, Jim, and Paul are settled at last in a 3-bedroom house at Goose AFB. They expect to be reassigned elsewhere by Aug 65. Chuck and Maureen **Torrey** sent a fine picture of their growing family along with their greetings. Jill and Michael Torrey have a new brother, Scott, born 17 Aug 64. The Torreys are residing in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Cindy Rall sent a card and a note from Montgomery, Ala., where she is awaiting Fred's return from Vietnam in August. She hears from the **Mackins** and **Crains** very frequently and spent Thanksgiving with Betse Crain and family in Clarksville, Ala. Stan and Connie **Diez** are settled at West Point along with about 50 other '56ers. In fact their card stated that there are 10 other classmates with them on one short street at West Point. Stan is teaching Plebes in the Dept of Earth, Space, and Graphic Sciences. The Diezes have 2 children, Lesa and Eric. Gerry and Barby **Richardson** are also at The Rock where Gerry is an instructor in Spanish. They have two sons, Bryan and Wayne.

Farrell and Nancy **Patrick** are still in Washington, D.C.; however, Farrell's assignment has been shifted from Navy Commo to full-time student at American U. He is taking his Master's exams now and will apply all other work through Aug 65 toward a Ph.D. in automatic data processing. The Patricks saw Jim and Joan **Lane** before they left for Germany. To close the loop, I received a card from the Lanes and their son, James II. Jim is with the 17th Sig Bn in Germany. Neale **Luft** obtained his master's in electrical engineering from U. of Illinois this past January. Bonnie and Neale and their 6 children, Austin, Ruthmarie, Margaret, Mark, Michael, and Maybeth, are being transferred to McClellan AFB, Calif., where Neale will join Hq Sqdn of the Western Ground Electronic Engineering Installation Agency.

Don and Toby **Fisch** celebrated the arrival of their first, Barbara Ann, by designing a unique, and cute identification card for her and sending it along with their Christmas card. Barbara Ann was born on 9 Oct 64 at Benning, and has reduced the Fisches' Doberman pinscher dog, Marx, to a second-class standing in the family. Don is chief of "Ground Week" at the Benning Abn School. He expects a reassignment to Korea this summer. Toby and Barbara Ann will await his return in Chicago with Don's parents.

Jerry and Ann **Hermann's** card from Paris stated that Jerry is working for the Defense Communications Agency—Europe. They and their children, Jan and Jeff, are living in a very small village outside Paris. According to the Hermanns, Sil **Pelosi** returned to the States from a Paris assignment last October, and Dick **Johnston** and his wife will probably be in the States by the time you read this. Bill and Eva Jo **McClung** reported from Glasgow AFB, Mont., that they are both very busy when Bill isn't flying SAC missions. Bill spends 12 to 14 days on alert each month. When not on alert, he spends his time flying and serving as a member of the Board of Governors of the officers club. Eva Jo is active in Gray Ladies work, teaches Sunday school, is Asst editor of the wives' club newspaper, and chairman of the 907th ARS wives' notification committee. Other than that, they are raising three children, Mary Ellen, Jeff, and James.

Bill and Barbara **McPeek** forwarded a newsy Christmas letter from Westover AFB. They are living in Chicopee Falls, Mass., and enjoying the winter sports. Bill is about halfway through his work towards a master's degree in education. Barbara, when not tending to Scott and Jeff, keeps busy with the wives' club, the Antique Society, and sewing and knitting. The McPeeks reported that '56 held an informal party at "Delapuddle" after the Homecoming game. If there are any group shots of *that* one, please send some prints to the **Wilker** address for the next issue.

Bob and Shirley **Devoto** are now residing in an apartment at 1444 Rhode Island Ave., NW., Washington, D.C. The apartment number is 614, and they want all classmates passing through the Washington area to give them a call. As was reported earlier, Bob is working for Bellcomm, Inc., a subsidiary of AT&T. Bellcomm is a consultant to NASA Hq on the APOLLO Project. Shirley has started work as the production editor in the math teachers' Dept of the National Education Assn.

Bob, Marlene, and Kristin **Schuler** enjoyed a South American Christmas this year. Bob is assigned to the Army attaché's office in Rio de Janeiro. They have a lovely apartment with an ocean view and a beautiful beach 2 blocks away. There are many weeks when they have as many as five evenings out, so an evening at home for them is truly appreciated. Bob has traveled to Belo Horizonte, Brasilia (the capital), Santos, Sao Paulo, Porto Alegre, the Seven Falls of Iguassu, Uruguay, Paraguay, and Argentina. As for Kristin, she enjoys the beach, the park, and dancing the samba.

The biggest news in the Los Angeles area comes from Marsh and Anne **Schoonmaker.** On 22 Nov 64, they were blessed with twins, Theresa Maria and Patricia Maria. The Schoonmakers are now tied for 1st place in the baby race with Neale and Bonnie **Luft** (as nearly as I can calculate). Their other children are Kathy 6, Tommy 4½, Timmy 3, and Jimmy 2. To make matters even more festive, the twins were born on Timmy's birthday. Marsh will graduate from U.S.C. this June and then report to the Earth, Space, and Graphic Sciences Dept at West Point.

Roger and Judy **Root** moved into a new home in the West Covina area of Los Angeles just before New Year's. Roger is still keeping quite busy with IBM. We received a nice card from Jerry and Susie **Skatvold** and their children, Jeff, Dave, and Nancy. They are residing in San Gabriel, as are Dex and Marcia **Shaler.** Dex is working for the Service Bureau Corp., an IBM subsidiary, as a data processing salesman. His territory covers most of the San Gabriel Valley. Marcia has started teaching 7th grade girls physical education at a junior high school in Monrovia, about 20 minutes' drive from San Gabriel. Dex gave us considerable additional information about other classmates.

Ted and Annie **Faurer** left their Okinawa assignment last June, and, after a memorable vacation in Europe where they picked up a new VW 1500 at the factory, are now assigned to the 29th ATS at McGuire AFB, N.J. The Faurers have 3 children. Their third, Rebecca Anne, arrived 26 Mar 64. Their other 2 are Cliff and Susan. Jerry, Judy, and little Frederick **Werbel** are at Dayton, Ohio, where Jerry has a project officer assignment with Wright-Patterson AFB. Jim and Mary **Bolin** and their offspring, Jamie (class godson), Sarah, Aretta, and Florence are at Lawton, Okla. Jim is now chief of the radar maintenance instructors at Sill.

It was nice to receive a Christmas card from Lois (Mrs. Harold) **Holmquist** who is living near us in the San Fernando Valley. Her address is 5836 Wish Ave., Encino, Calif. Patra and Art **Evans** also remembered us from their home in Altadena, Calif. Ray and Carolyn **Cannon** and their girls, Janice and Donna Ray, are still living in Torrance, Calif. Ray was awarded the AF CM in November, and the Cannons visited with relatives in Florida during the hurricane season last fall. Carolyn wasn't certain which was more exciting.

We received a very nice card from Harper

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Gordon's mother in Abilene. Harper's sister, Ann, is married and her two-month old (first) child, a boy, was named appropriately enough, Harper Bryan. With a first name like that he has a good start in life already. It was quite a thrill for me to see and talk with Soup **Saferstein** and Ken **Knowles** again. They were members of an Arty officers group touring Southern California's Aerospace Industry last November, and Rocketdyne, where I work, just happened to be on the itinerary.

The **Wilkers** had a most enjoyable holiday, punctuated by your many cards, letters, and well wishes. The entire family had Christmas dinner at our house this year, and little Carolynn's eyes were like large saucers on Christmas morning when she saw what Santa had brought her.

Naturally, Betty and I wish good fortune to all of you this coming year.

1957: Fort Sill party. Left to right **(front row):** Tom Thompson, Guy Palmieri, Dick Fadel, Hawkins Conrad. **Second row:** Ed Hildreth, Justin LaPorte, Clarence Wittman, Jim Siegel, Wade Shaddock, Rudy Pataro, Lee Ogden, Carl Burgdorf. **Rear row:** Don Ley, Jim Maloney, George Rogers, Joe Russo, Jack Crater, Dick Dean, John Dodson. **Not present for photo:** Art Johnson, John Peckham, Charlie Scudder, Bob Beckwith, Jim Dunn.

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Happy New Year! Here we are in 1965, and we up here wish you out there a happy and healthy New Year.

My thanks to those who wrote and expressed opinions on the proposals in the last column, but we need many more responses to get the views of a good cross-section of the Class. Before going any further, let me bring you up to date on the research done by our committees.

The idea of an endowment for the education of needy children of deceased classmates has proved to be impractical as a class memorial. A plan for establishing such an endowment by the use of group life insurance is being worked on by Stan **Cass**, but it would require participation of a minimum of 50 members and would probably have to be extended to other classes if it is to work. A similar plan attempted by other classes failed because of the lack of participation, but the one Stan is working on seems more practical and more likely to succeed. When the concept is completely developed, poop sheets will go out to you with all the details.

This narrows the proposals for a memorial down to a cadet award or a library endowment for books. The most popular, thus far, has been the cadet award. One additional suggestion that has been made is that the cadet award be established now, and that an endowment for the Library be considered after the class fund has been completely reimbursed for the initial outlay required to establish the cadet award.

The matter is still, of course, in the discussion stage and your ideas, suggestions, and opinions are necessary before a final decision can be made. Please write!

The football season was a great success this year for '57, if not for the team. We had a super Homecoming affair sponsored by Don and Nora **Whalen**, Champ and Pat **Buck**, and Bud and Nancy **Langworthy**. It was held in the Whalen's spacious new quarters and was attended by some 27 visiting classmates, their wives and guests, in addition to those of us stationed here. All in all, there were over a hundred whooping it up in spite of losing the game. Imagine what might have happened if we had won! Questionnaires were passed out to all present, but not everyone turned them back. The following is a listing of the people who came and the poop that they wrote down:

Dwight and Ginny **Aller**, who have been regular participants in our affairs, are living in Newburgh. They have 3 children and he is teaching high school math. Don and Constance **Bowes** came up from Tuxedo, N.Y. Don is a radiobiology student at N.Y.U. and is now in the Medical Corps. Don mentioned that Dick **Christensen** is still a Tac at the AF Academy and that Dick **Bone** has recently been assigned to Colorado Springs. Giles and Ann **Harlow** were down from Massachusetts, where he is still a student at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Howie and Phyllis **Haupt** came from Pease AFB, N.H., where he is a B-4 navigator with the 100th Bomb Wing. They have 1½ kids. Don and Lucy **Kutyna** were here from M.I.T. He is an Aero-Astro student and needs help for M.I.T.'s water polo team. Don, do they give athletic scholarships for water polo? They have 2 boys. Jack and Phyllis **Lustig** were up from Highlands AF Station, N.J., where he is the Guided Missile Officer, Asst S3, of the 19th Arty Gp. They have 2 children.

Dick and Joyce **Mollicone** were down once again from R.P.I. where he is working on his Ph.D. They were here for almost all the games and we certainly enjoyed their company. Dick said that Tom and Betty **Dougherty** are on a USAF-RAF exchange tour near Ottawa, Canada. If you have noticed that these names are appearing alphabetically, it's because my wife is so efficient. I'm much too lazy to do any organizing. Tim and Terry **Murchison** came up from Columbia where he is studying English prior to an assignment here. They have 2 girls, Heather and Holly. Sounds like a floral arrangement. Henry and Barbara **Schumacher** were down from Northeastern U. where he is an EE major. They also have 2 children. He mentioned that Frank and Peggy **Hanigan** are at Ohio State for a Ph.D. Frank has orders to Korea in July.

John **Setnicky** was here, but as I recall, his wife Elia was ill at the time. She has been here on other occasions, though. Anyway, John is still an Asst prof in the AFROTC at R.P.I., and they have a daughter. Dick and Diane **Stephenson** came up from DC, where he is aide-ing it for the CG, USAMC. They have 2 children. Bruce and Maxine **Stout** also came down from R.P.I. where Bruce is studying math prior to assignment here. They have 2 daughters. Maxine is the first *real* Maxine I've met in a long time. Quite a few of our acquaintances still call Bernice "Maxine." Ken and Carol **Tobin** came up from the city (N.Y., of course). Ken is a customer engr service mgr with the Olivette-Underwood Corp. They have 4 boys. Ken told us that Leo **McEvoy** is a sales mgr for the Foxboro Corp., in North Easton, Mass. His wife's name is Jan and they have 3 children.

Others who were here include Hop **Keeler**, Bob **Jones**, Bob **Rodriguez**, Ralph **Stephenson**, Walt **Pritchard**, Jim **Pocock** (He expects to rejoin the Army soon and will go to Knox for the career course.), John **Little**, Bill **Smith**, Bill **Huckabee**, Jim **O'Conner**, Frank **Gross**, and Ted **Pearson**. They were accompanied by their wives, at least they were when the party started, but I can't recall all their names. Ted **Rosenberg** and Hal **Jordan** were at the game, but couldn't stay for the party. Ted is living in Patterson, N.J.

Cy and Kay **Massar** stopped by one afternoon and we had a very pleasant talk. He is an electronic warfare officer with SAC at Loring AFB, Maine. He is a temporary major, having made it on the AF spot promotion program. They have a girl and 3 boys, one of whom learned to say, "God bless the ARMY team to beat the Navy goats." Apparently it was just in time. Cy said that Willie **Pope**, down at Seymour Johnson AFB, also made major on a spot promotion. Frank **Gross** sent the following poop: Dick **Howes** is attending the AT&T course at Monmouth. Pete **Chittick** met a young lady while he was mountain climbing and shortly after descending they were married. I don't know exactly how short a time "shortly" was, but nevertheless it sounds pretty fast. Well, Pete always was a fast stepper. Her name is Geraldine Frances and they were married in August. Pete is presently assigned to Little Creek. Frank was up for Homecoming, as already mentioned and is now in Hawaii. Ozzie **McLaughlin** was up recently and had lunch with Frank **Willett**. He is with the ROTC at Wor-

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cester Polytech outside Boston and is also working on his M.A. in Poly Science.

Another gala affair for '57 was the Christmas party sponsored by Hank and Betty **Hatch**, Charlie and Martha **Cooper**, and Barney and Judy **Rose**. Speaking of parties, there will be a class party at West Point during June Week. If you plan on coming, please let us know and we will send you the details when available. Remember, we *will* have a June Week party!

There were quite a few classmates at the Navy game. Here's a run-down on their news. Jim **Edgar** and his wife are currently at Princeton studying political science prior to being assigned to WP. Len **Wishart** is at U. of Virginia studying nuclear physics. He has 2 children. Whit and Sigrid **Hall** have 2 boys and will be assigned to the Social Sciences Dept in 65. Ralph **Luther** is assigned to the NucPower Field Office at Belvoir as a project officer for 2 nucpower plants. He got an M.S.E. from Purdue in Aug 64. He has 3 children. Ron **Kennedy** is a design engineer, lives in Pittsburgh and has 2 boys. Steve and Susan **Quatannens** are assigned to the EOCC at Belvoir and have orders for Italy, in March. They have a boy. Hal **Jordan** is at Columbia and will be up to WP soon. Earl and Diane **Pettibone** were also at the Navy game. He is with Heraeus Vacuum in Monroeville, Pa.

Bob and Gail **Reynolds** are assigned to Aberdeen. Bob and Nancy **Alsheimer** are with the ROTC at V.M.I. and have 2 boys. Bob said that Bob **Drudik** and Jim **Siegel** are also at V.M.I. Bob **Dagle** is working for DuPont in Martinsville, Va. I believe that George **Iverson** is also living in Martinsville. Jerry and Sally **Chase** are assigned to the Philadelphia Districts Engrs Office, but will go to Belvoir in February for the career course. Lou **Circeo** was up from Belvoir. He recently came out in print with an article in the *Society of American Military Engineers* on the Plowshare program which he worked on at the Lawrence Radiation Lab. Word has it that Larry **McCoy** is also at Belvoir. Don **Bowman**, who is in PIO at WP, saw a few others at the game and passed on the following poop: Dick **Murtland**, Joe **Cygler**, and Joe **Spector**, all civilians, were there to root home the winner. It is even rumored that Waxey **Gordon** was at the game, but no one I spoke to actually saw him.

Now with some stateside news: Got some extensive poop plus pictures from Sill, thanks to Don **Ley**. It seems that '57 had a party there last July and took the pictures at that time. The party was held in the Sill officers club and was organized by Tommy **Thompson** and Rudy **Pataro**, both of whom are responsible for the pictures and poop. Thank you. Rudy and Pat are scheduled for an overseas tour. He is presently Asst S3, 3d Bn, 84th Arty. They have 3 children. Dick and Etta Mae **Dean** had orders assigning them to S&F at Bliss. They have 2 children. Don and Patty **Ley** have a boy. They don't know where they'll be going next. John **Peckham** left for Bliss in July 64 and has not been heard from since. The same goes for Don **Press** and Bob **Beckwith**. Hoyt **Kennett** was assigned to Princeton as an Asst PMS. Jim and Majorie **Maloney** are assigned to the faculty at USAAMS at Sill. Art and Martha **Johnson** have 2 boys and he may be coming here in the near future as a Tac. Dick and Maureen **Fadel** are in the career course but should be leaving Sill shortly. They have 4 boys. Joe and Paula **Russo** are assigned to the Research and Analysis section of the Arty Transport Dept at USAAMS. They have a boy. Guy and Susan **Palmieri** have 2 children and are also in the career course. John and Jane **Dodson** are at Valley Forge Military Academy where John is Asst PMS. They have 2 girls. George and Judy **Rogers** are in the career course at Sill. They also have 2 children. Whit and Beverly **Wittman** have 3 boys, were at Sill, but Whit is now an advisor in Vietnam.

With all the boys I've listed so far, '57 is bound to have quite a few sons in future WP classes. Carl and Katherine **Burgdorf**, and little Kate, are in the career course. Justin and Renée **LaPorte** are at Yale with their 3 children. He is an instructor in ROTC. John and Sally **Crater** are at Sill where John commands C Btry, 3d Bn, 84th Arty. They have 2 children. Charles and Carolyn **Scudder** are at Bragg. He is a student at the JFK Special Warfare School and will join the S&F. They have a practically brand new baby girl. Ed and Julia **Hildreth** are in the 5th Mech Div at Carson. Buck and Janet Mary **Thompson** are at the language school in Monterey. He will soon be going to Vietnam. They have 3 children. Wade and Missy **Shaddock** are at Sill also, with their 2 girls. He is Chief, Admin Div, in the Target Acquisition Dept. Leigh and Carolyn **Ogden** have a daughter and are assigned to the 57th Avn Co (Caribou) at Sill. Jim **Dunn** is en route to Vietnam via the language school at Monterey. Hawk and Carol **Conrad** and their 2 boys are at Sill where Hawk is a student in the career course. Jay **Toole**, one of the few remaining bachelors, went to Paris to get a Master's in French. Then back to USMA.

Got a note from Don and Diane **Schafer**. They are mighty busy in Duluth and Don's been supplying quite a bit of lumber to the new construction in the area. They had some rough sailing on Lake Superior last summer and are now attending Power Squadron School at night. They sent word that Ben, Pat, and 4 little **Beasleys** are at U. of Pennsylvania prior to joining the S&F here. Bob and Katie **Winters** are also at U. of Pennsylvania preparing to join the English Dept here. They have 2 children.

John and Ellie **Dubbelde** wrote from Seattle that John is aide to the CG, X U.S. Army Corps and they have 2 lovely children plus a cat. Bill **Campion** replaced John as CO of C Co., 1/8 Inf at Lewis in August, but they didn't get to see each other for very long. How about some word, Bill? Jim and Marilyn **Henthorne** write from Mill Valley, Calif., that Jim works for Pacific Telephone in San Francisco as a plant results supervisor in the General Admin Dept. They have a baby boy, born in October. Mink and Barbara **Newman** sent an announcement of the birth of Sandra Jean on 10 Nov. That makes 4 for them. Mink is still in the office of the secretary, USAIS, where his job title is Chief, Student Evaluation and Academic Records Section. Allan **Bell** sent word from Connecticut that he is now the VP of the WP Society of Connecticut and expects to become top man in the near future. Al is in the insurance business and is permanently located in Hartford. He volunteered to serve on any committee we might set up if an endowment fund gets off the ground. Jim **Armstrong** finally went to Saudi Arabia but his family is living on post at White Sands. How do you work that? Gordie **Rogers** was married to Renette Ter Bush Finley at Colorado Springs in December. Congratulations! Gordie is currently studying at the U. of Wisconsin and is slated to come here soon. Tom **Gruhn** is assigned to the 11th AA Div at Benning. Church **Matthews** was Tdy at Bragg en route to Vietnam. While at Bragg he donated a vellum-bound copy of "John Brown's Body" with Stephen Vincent Benét's autograph, to the USMA Library. The book was autographed by Benét for Church's father, an instructor in the English Dept, during a visit to the Academy. The book will probably be on display in Benét Hall. Jerry **Scott** is in the S3 Sec of the 3d Inf at Myer. I have a special request for you, Jerry, so please send me your address. A special vote of appreciation goes to Vel **Varner** for rounding up the poop at Benning. Vel and Carol have 2 boys and he is in the career course with the expectation of going to Vietnam. Vel not only had most of the Class at Benning fill out information sheets, but also sent the following:

> **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.**

Dick **Kenyon** is aide to Gen. Oden in Vietnam. Fletch **Elder** and George **O'Grady** are instructing at Rucker. Don **Barlow** is at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Don **Welles** left Bragg for Vietnam. Les **Pritchard** (USAF) completed jump school and is now at George AFB, Calif., in the F-4C program. Fred **Wells** (USAF) is in Thailand. Les **Tate** has resigned. George **Richardson** is getting a Master's at U.S.C. Don **Fitzpatrick** is out of the Service and is now attending Law School at U.S.C. John **Dunning** has transferred to QM and is now at Fort Lee in the career course. Eric **Christensen** received the Bronze Star. Bill and Missy **Duncan** are in the career course at Benning and have one boy. Bill received a Commendation Medal for his last assignment. He wrote that Rich **Daluga** and Al **Ensign** are both at Knox. Dick **Morton** is also in the career course at Benning, having just returned from Vietnam where he won the Bronze Star w/V and also the Air Medal. Dick and Inge have 2 girls. Ted **Voorhees** passed through Benning on his way from Vietnam to the 5th Mech Div at Carson. Ted also was awarded the Bronze Star w/V. Mike and Pamela **Higgins** are in the Assoc Inf advance course. Mike, who is in CE, is being cross-trained. But why? He is Jerry **Chase**'s replacement in the Philadelphia Engr Dist and will be the Asst Div Engr for Nuclear Power and Marine Design. Bill and Pat **Seely** and their 3 children are in the regular Inf career course and Pat expects to be assigned to Vietnam, or the 3d Inf at Myer. Bill suggested that I list everybody under branch headings in the column for easier reference. It's a good idea, but I'm just too disorganized and don't have enough time. Sorry. He also sent word that Larry and Pat **MacKusick** are assigned to the 144th Ord Co. in Europe and that Clark and Bev **Rogers** are assigned to a TAC outfit at Bentwater RAF Station, England. John **Stokes** is in the Inf career course and is still a bachelor. To the question about how many children, his reply was, "I hope not." Bob **Tener** is another Engr officer gone astray and is in the Assoc course with Mike **Higgins**. Bob, Sara, and their 2 boys will be off to the Construction Branch, Engr Div, Hq USAREUR in April. He included the following info on his poop sheet.

Tom **Olsen** is in the I&S Div, Hq Com Z at Orleans, France. Gary **Stemley** is in Lawrence, Kans. (going to school, I guess), and will go to Orleans, France, in March. Don and Anita **Buckner** are at Monmouth where

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he is an instructor in the Signal school. They have 2 girls. Don will be going to Northeastern to study EE from 65 to 66. Ted, Barbara, and the 3 little **Felbers** are at Redstone Arsenal. Ted is R&D coordinator in the Engr Div of the PERSHING Project. In answer to your question, Ted, I don't believe there ever was a cup. Scott **Hamner** is now a civilian and is a GS-12 with NASA. What is the equivalent of a GS-12? Bob **Tilton** is involved in the HAWK Project, also at Redstone. Cliff and Jan **Goodson** are still at Sandia Base where his title is Supervisor, Nuc Energy Emergency Team Operations Course. Sounds interesting. They have 3 boys, including twins. Herb and Suzy **Koops** are still at Harvard Med School and Herb says he finds it very rewarding, even if it is hard work. Somehow, I can't imagine anything being hard for him. Wally and Pat **Summers** wrote from Harvard where Wally is studying Social Sciences in preparation for a tour here. Sorry, Pat, no address for Bill **Murphy**. The Summerses have two girls.

Now for a brief visit overseas. Ralph **Miles** wrote from Heidelberg where he commands the 524th Engr Co. (Topo). From Sept 60 to June 64 he had attended Cold Weather and Mountain School, Ohio State U., the career course at Belvoir, and the British School of Military Survey—and I thought I was a professional student. Ralph, Winona, and their 2 children are all enjoying Europe immensely. Bill **Yates** is in TC and is flying for USAREUR Avn Det in Heidelberg. Bill and Shirley have a daughter. Bill and Sue **Carroll** and their 2 children are living in Waldorf, Germany, about 4 miles from Rhine-Main. They extend an invitation to all of you who pass through Rhine-Main, or even nearby, to stop for a visit with them. Bill is in the construction branch of the 7th Engr Bde Hq. Jack, Barbara, and John Jr. **Vickers** are in Nellingen, Germany, where Jack is CO Co.D, 94th Engr Bn (Constr). Ace **Cross** commands Co.D, 79th Engr Bn (Constr) which is somewhere in Germany (Where?). Wayne and Sally, plus 2 little **Nicollses** are still at the gateway of freedom, West Berlin. In fact, Wayne is responsible for Checkpoint "Charlie," and enjoys his job. Bob and Betty **Sprague** and their 2 boys will be leaving France soon with destination unknown. Bob is commanding the only Engr Pipeline Constr Support Co. outside the U.S. Andy and Madeleine **Johnson** are in Stuttgart where Andy is in special weapons, Seventh Army Hq. They have a boy.

Bob **Merrick** wrote from Fayetteville, having just returned from Vietnam. He is assigned to the 1st Inf Div and will go to Riley very shortly. The following Vietnam run-down came from Bob: Bernie **Tullington** is the Asst G2 Advisor, 7th Inf Div. Bob **Johns** is a sub-sector advisor in Kren Hoa Province. Bob **Faulkender** has recovered well from the land-mine incident but still has trouble hearing with his right ear. He is sub-sector advisor in Vinh Biuh province. Bill **King** recently left Vietnam en route to Hood. Dick **Scholtes** is an advisor to the 7th Vietnamese Parachute Bn. Speed **Negaard** was with an Abn Bde but is temporarily in the hospital at Saigon (as of 13 Dec), with a broken leg. Got it while sky-diving.

John **Wilkinson** wrote from Vietnam where he is a Ranger Bn advisor in III Corps. Dave **Schorr** also wrote from Vietnam to say that things are going as well as can be expected and that Patty and children are all doing wonderfully well at home. Dave sent along the following:

Jon **Bokovoy** is a Bn advisor in the 25th Div. His wife and 2 children are living in Elko, Nev., with her parents. Bob **Mangum** and Tom **Garigan** are Bn advisors in the 9th Div. Les **Bennett** is an advisor to a Ranger Bn in the 3d Corps area and his family is living in Hyde Park, N.Y. Dave said that Bill **Golden**, Speed **Negaard**, Dick **Scholtes**, and Jon Bokovoy showed him around Saigon in true airborne fashion. Others in Vietnam include Bill **Ray**, Don **Sadler**, and Tom **Hicklin**.

Swede **Swenson** wrote from Vietnam to say that Linda and their 3 boys are living at 4314 Fair Oaks, Tampa, Fla., and would like to hear from members of the Class. Swede is advising an ARVN Bn about 30 miles north of Saigon. The VC gave him a piece of an 81mm mortar as a souvenir, but fortunately it was a small piece. In answer to your question, Swede, Fred **Krafft** is here in the Mech Dept. Nick **Robinson** is the advisor to the 30th Ranger Bn and is in the midst of a lot of VC activity. His wife and 4 children are living in El Paso. Jesse **James** is in Bien Hoa flying 'copters and his family is in Columbus, Ga. Got a letter from Bernie **Loeffke** who is now in DC. He enclosed a letter from Dick **Scholtes** which reads like a war novel thriller. Unfortunately it's really happening. Bernie was awarded the Bronze Star for his work with the Vietnamese Army.

I am sure that the Class will be proud to learn that Morrie **McBride** was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Purple Heart, and the Vietnamese Medal of Honor, 1st Class.

Most of the AF info comes from press releases. Jim **Mooring** is now assigned to the Pacific AF at Osan AB, Korea, after having gone through the USAF Survival and Special Training School. Jack and Nina **Farris** are at the AF Academy. Paul **Chase** has also been graduated from the USAF S&S Training school and is now a flight examiner. Doug and Ruby **Stockton** are at Randolph AFB, after having completed the AF Sqdn officer school. Craig and Glenda **Smyser** are at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y. Craig was a distinguished graduate in the AF Sqdn officer course. Got a note from Jack **DeSola**. He is in the 59th FIS at Goose Bay, flying F-102's and is scheduled for assignment with the 11th FIS at Duluth. He and Carol have 5 children. The only classmate he has seen recently is Bob **Lamb**. Bob, Cathy and their children are at Harman AFB, Newfoundland.

That's it for this issue. Please send lots of new poop. If your name doesn't appear, or if the info about you is wrong, it's your fault. It is important that you express your views on the issues brought up in the last ASSEMBLY, so write about that even if you have nothing else to say.

Remember. We will have a party during June Week and it would help if you'll tell us that you're coming.

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It is my sad duty again to inform you of the death of a classmate, Olin **Brown**, in a private airplane crash near Milton, Fla., in the fall of last year. Olin had resigned to be a partner in his father's business.

Armor: Frank **Miles** became a married man on 19 April of last year at Benning. The new Mrs. Miles is the former Glenda Mooney. Their best man was John **Eliot**. Frank is with the 2d Inf Div. The Dale **Hrubys** had an addition to the family on 6 Sept 64, with the birth of Elizabeth, their third child. Dale joins the Social Sciences Dept at West Point, in June. Their present address is Rt 9D, Garrison, N.Y. Sam and Leslie **Myers** announce the birth of their second child, Laura Susan, on 28 Nov 64. They are living at 1025 Packard, Apt 304, Ann Arbor, Mich., while Sam attends the U. of Michigan studying automotive engineering. Sam expects assignment to Ord Dept, USMA in June 66. Lynn **Shrader** is at the U. of Arizona studying aero engineering.

Bob **Degan** arrived in Vietnam in Aug 64. His last assignment was at Bragg. Paul **Hutton** is currently in Germany. Bob **Moscatelli** is with the 1st Cav Div in Korea, APO 24, San Francisco. Bill **Gillette** is with the the 11th Air Aslt at Benning. Jack and Henriette **Gordon** are living at 5458-B Lowe St., Fort Knox, Ky. 40122. Butch **Saint** has been reassigned to a new position after a considerable period as protocol officer with the JCS in Washington. His address is still 4201 South 31st St., Apt 303, Arlington 6, Va. Bill **Clary** commands a Co. with the Armor school troops at Knox. He is tentatively scheduled to join the Dept of Foreign Languages at USMA in June 66.

Artillery: I am informed that Percy **Hutson** has *not* resigned and is presently at Hood with his wife Evelyn and their daughters Ellyn and Madilyn. Walt **Plaue** is with CDC at Bliss. He, Betty, and Mark reside at 5138 Waters St., Fort Bliss. Art **Mace**, Bruce **Hamilton**, Bob **Higgins**, and Jack **Carson** all have orders taking them to Vietnam in 6 or 7 months. Art and Jack will be going to Monterey for language school, first; Bob will have orientation at Bragg. All are from the Sill area.

Paul **Bons** is stationed in Germany with Hq, 69th Arty Gp, APO 800, N.Y. Jack **Madigan** is in Germany as CO, 6th Armd Msl Det, APO 132. John **Stone** has been temporarily assigned to the 1st FA Bde at Sill while awaiting acceptance by the U. of Virginia in nuclear engineering. Their address is 725 North 32d St., Lawton, Okla. 73505. Fred **Stritzinger** has completed AOCC 1-65 and has been assigned to SGS, ARADCOM Hq, Colorado Springs. John **Sampson**, still a bachelor, is on his way to Korea. Bill **Serchak** is in Korea as CO B Btry, 1/21 Arty, APO 24, San Francisco. He returns stateside in July. Edna Mae and their two girls have been living with relatives at 317 Winton St., Philadelphia, Pa.

John **Raymond** and Dan **Charlton** are stationed at Riley. Glenn **Lane** has orders to USAJFKSWS at Bragg. Paul **Haushill** has been assigned to the S&F at Bliss following his completion of AOCC. Mike **Harvey** has been ordered to one of the boards connected with CDC, I'm told. He also just completed AOCC.

Among the '58ers in attendance at a recent (within 6 months) picnic at Bliss were Corky and Ann **Henninger**, Walt and Betty **Plaue**, Ed **Mathews**, Sally **Haynes**, Jim **Rosetto** (stationed at Biggs AFB), and Floyd and Linda **Spencer**. Floyd, by the way, has been assigned to the S&F at Sill, having completed the 1181 course. The Henningers have since been transferred to the Colorado Springs area.

Jerry **Lewis**, who returns stateside this summer, was in charge of a group of Seventh Army troops who represented the U.S. in the Military Pentathlon against 12 other nations last July, in Norway. The team finished seventh in what was a first try for all concerned.

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Jerry and Barbara welcomed a new little girl, Jacqueline, into the family in September.

Pat **Mellin** is stationed with the Arty Avn Cmd at Sill. Ben **Pellegrini** is still laboring at Tulane, as is "Bin" **Barta** at the U. of Arizona. His address is 1402 East Manlove, Apt 40, Tucson, Ariz. 85719. Bill **Edwards** is CO of a Btry at Sill.

Hugh **Trumbull**, Jim **Kernan**, and Pat **Kirk** are among the "Redlegs" in a current Inf career course at Benning. Meanwhile, at Sill the following have joined AOCC 2-65: John **Sutherland**, Karl **Oelke**, Paul **Makowski**, "Gin" **Lancaster**, Charlie **Glover**, Bob **Finkenaur**, and Jack **Bradshaw**.

Engineers: Tony and Carole **Smith** announced the birth of their third child, Brian **Rodney**, on 18 Oct 64 at Belvoir. The Smiths are living at 1652-A River Village, Fort Belvoir, where Tony is in the career course. Terry and Jackie **Howard** added to their family with a daughter, Claudia Ann, born on 30 Oct 64. The Howards are on their way to a new station in France. Mel and Kay **Farrar** depart Belvoir shortly with their new son, Douglas, born in the fall of 64. Mel has orders for Korea. John **Devens** has returned from Vietnam. He and Carol (and Ted and Chris and Mike and Edward) are living in Ames, Iowa, where John is attending Iowa State. He will eventually join the Dept. of ES&GS, USMA. Sam **Collins** will remain at Belvoir an additional year, this time as aide to Lt. Gen. D.E. Beach, CG of CDC at Belvoir. The Collinses live at 1651-B River Village. They expect orders (as reported earlier) to Germany in Oct 65. "Peeps" **Pederson** has a flying assignment in the 11th Air Aslt Div.

Infantry: A Mass of the Angels was held at West Point on 24 Sept for the daughter of Linc and Ann **Jones**. Kathryn died on 20 Sept at Kessler AFB. Our sympathy is extended to the Joneses.

John **Sewall** has received the Purple Heart and CIB in Vietnam. He was injured in a vehicle ambush in September. He is due to join the Dept. of Social Sciences at USMA in June 65. Pete **Bahnsen** is S2 of a B Det at Phuoc Vihn about 50 miles above Saigon. As a Special Forces member, Pete departed for his station just prior to Christmas. His address is: Det 230 STA SF Group c/o ADV TM 88, APO 96314, San Francisco. Meanwhile, Danny can be reached at 7963 Eastern Ave., Philadelphia 18, Pa. Will **Roosma** is with the 8th Cav in Korea. His wife Sandy is living in S.C. Dave **Swanson** is Asst PMS at Staunton Military Academy, Va. Additional duties include Asst commandant and rifle team coach. He, Sharon, and their two children live at 113 Fraser Lane, Staunton, Va. 24401. Phil **Pryor** has been reassigned from Bn S3 to B Co Cmdr, 1/18th Inf at Riley.

Larry **Malone**, who was recently married to Joyce Malley at the Chapel of Our Lady at the Presidio of San Francisco, is en route to duty as ROTC instructor at Georgetown U. Neil **Williamson** was best man at the wedding. Hal **Lyon** will complete his M.A. in Gov't at George Washington this spring and expects assignment to MP&L, USMA. Bob and Norma **Lindquist** have a new daughter, Debra Hope, born 7 July 64. Their address is C Co, 1/187th Inf, 11th Air Aslt Div, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. Brad **Johnson** is flying with the 82d Abn Div at Bragg. Walt **Hitchcock** is with the 55th SF Gp at Bragg. Tom **Forman** is Asst S3, 511th Inf Bn, 11th Air Aslt Div. Currently attending the career course at Benning are: Ben **Crosby**, Claude **Fernandez**, Joe **Schwar**, Jude **Theibert**, and Ray **Tomlinson**.

Ordnance: John **Isaacson** left White Sands Missile Range in September and was shipped to Vietnam in December. Judy and the children have moved to northern California temporarily. Glen **Bugay** is in Korea, having arrived in the fall of 64. His wife Cookie is living at 6104 125th Ave. S.E., Bellevue, Wash. 98004. Dick and Pat **Garlick** are living at 200 Tooele Ave, White Sands Missile Range, N. Mex. 88002. Dick expects orders shortly to the career course at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Vic **Gongola** is currently at Aberdeen attending the same course. Following that, he expects consideration for the Math Dept., USMA. Vic's current address is SOC, USAOC&S, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Also in attendance at the career course is Neil **Williamson** who returned from Vietnam in November.

Quartermaster: Don, Pat, Mark, and Andy **Johnson** will be leaving Germany after a 4-year tour for a 6-month career course at Fort Lee, Va. Don then hopes for grad schooling.

Signal Corps: Pete **Shunk** is in Vietnam with the 232d Sig Co. In his "quint-annual newsletter," Bob **D'Amore** reports he is assigned to the 8th Inf Div in Germany as Asst Div SigO, and heartily endorses the unit as an exceptional one with jump slots for the fortunate, an uncommon commodity in Europe. The D'Amores have a new girl, Donna, born in the spring of 64.

George **Wees** is stationed at Monmouth as aide to the Chief of the Elec Div. His address is 25 Russel Ave. Doug **Sedgwick** was last heard of on a Tdy trip through Europe with the Sig CDC. Last heard from Brian **Koster** as chief of an MTT to the Dominican Republic. Brian and his wife Judy were with Juan **Villanes** and his wife Carmen in Peru, when the riots occurred following a soccer game in the National Stadium. They left minutes before the stampede began, in which many were killed and injured. Glenn **Brown** is flying with the 11th Air Aslt Div at Benning.

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Transportation Corps: Bill **Murphy** took Carol Boothe for his wife on 26 Nov. They reside in Qtrs. 1972-A, Fort Eustis, Va. Bill is scheduled to the Army Language School and then assignment to the 10th SF. Ed **Dodd** and Bill **Tuttle** are at Eustis for the career course. Ed returned from Korea in October.

USAF: Dan **Johnson** took Dorothy Chandler for his wife at Minot, N.Dak., on 22 Sept 63. They are living at 30688 Concord St., Hill AFB, Utah. As to the trade Dan plys, he states, "If I don't fall down one of these d--- holes, I'll continue to build missile sites forever. . ." John **Cook** is remaining in Vietnam for an additional 6-month tour to become aide to Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Moore, CG 2d Air Div. John, who has over 150 missions and war strikes under his belt, has been accepted, but not yet ordered, to graduate schooling in management engineering upon his return to the States. Ron **Bellows**, recently graduated with an M.S. in nuclear engineering from AFIT at Wright-Patterson, is scheduled for assignment to Vietnam.

Paul and Mary **Ruud** finished 3 years in Laon, France, when Paul reported to Texas A&M, Bryan, Tex., for graduate schooling in math this January. They assure me that there is an extra bed for any passers-through. Dick **Osborn**, who received his M.S. in industrial engineering in Aug 64, has been reassigned to an AF support unit at Ciglii AB, Turkey. Jim **Chapman** reports that he and Gail have added Stephen Michael to the family (April 64) at Princeton, N.J. There is some small chance that Jim will remain at Princeton for a 3d year and a Ph.D. Their address is 32 Hendrickson Rd., Lawrenceville, N.J. Chuck **Davis** arrived at Holloman AFB, Alamogordo, N.Mex., and is flying the F-84 with TAC.

Jack and Arlene **Halsey** will be in England until July 65, when Jack hopes to be selected for graduate work in engineering management. They have four boys. Their address is Box 749, Hq 322-2 AD, APO 125, N.Y. John **Kubiak** is A/C Cmdr of a WB-50, temporarily assigned to Hunter AFB, Ga., assisting the U.S. Weather Bureau. His normal station is Yokota AB, Japan. He has flown 53 typhoon penetrations. Bob **McCann** has arrived for duty with an Air Training Comd unit at Williams AFB, Ariz. By the way, Jack Halsey mentioned that they saw Dave **Livingston** who was on a tour of European test facilities with his class from Edwards AFB. Farnborough, 20 minutes from the Halsey's home, was one of the stops.

Dan **Yarr** is a C-130 co-pilot at Lockbourne AFB, Columbus, Ohio. Burt **Miller** has completed his M.S. at AFIT and has been assigned to Electronics System Div of the AF Systems Comd at LG Hanscom Field, Mass. Among those who have recently completed SOS are (current assignment in parenthesis): Mac **Williams** (B-52's at Beale AFB), Jim **Ryan** (McCoy AFB), Bob **Olson**, Tony **Munger** (Laredo AFB, Tex.), and Dick **Warner** (Stewart AFB, N.Y.). We often see Dick Warner at class meetings at West Point.

Civilian: I understand that Herb **Johnson** is now a married man, still with General Dynamics in Calif. A card from Harry and Claradell **Shedd** places them in their 4th year

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at 2144 East Jackson Ave., Orange, Calif. Harry is with Allstate. Frank **Harlem** is also on the West Coast with Space General. Frank has been involved with reliability aspects of their Minuteman contract. His address is 890 South Rosemead Blvd., Pasadena, Calif. "Fi" **Faiola** is with Texaco and living in Mill Valley, Calif.

I have heard that Juan (Edmundo) **Villanes** has resigned his commission in the Peruvian army to take advantage of a scholarship to the Harvard Business School. Frequent visitors to West Point are John and Joan **Brinson.** John, who qualified for the Million-Dollar Round-Table last year, is with Conn. Mutual. His address is 1001 Franklin Ave., Garden City, L.I., N.Y. Paul and Evelyn **Ciasullo** are living at 19 Pomagansett Ave., Providence, R. I. Paul is employed with the Telephone Co. They have 3 children, Paul, Diana, and Eric.

The REGISTER lists Jim **Emmons** as a medical student, though I know not where. Gordon **Goodman** is with IBM in the Milwaukee area. Norb **Hulsman** has organized his own company, the Dynamic American Co., 23 River Road, North Arlington, N.J. He manufactures precision-machined parts or whatever else he can profitably compete in. He and Ginnie were at the recent A-N game. Dick and Barbara **Kloskowski** sent holiday greetings from 14516 Green St., Harvey, Ill. Lenny and Carol **McCormack** have become homeowners at 14 Hayden Rd., Saugns, Mass. Lenny coaches bantamweight (ages 11-14) hockey in his spare time. His record so far is a respectable 4-1. Bob, Frances, and Stephen **Melott** are living at 132 Hamilton Rd., Chapel Hill, N.C. Bob has been in law school since June 63. He anticipates practicing in N.C. when he completes his schooling in August of this year. Cloin **Robertson** is a graduate student at M.I.T. His address there is 671 Belmont St. Belmont, Mass. David **Parsons**, who is studying to be a Jesuit, is at St. Louis U. for 3 years of philosophy, while at the same time getting his M.A. in developmental economics. His schooling will then take him to S. Dak., for one year as a high school teacher on a Sioux Indian reservation, after which he returns for 4 years of theology prior to foreign assignment. How's that for preparation!

Among the many resignees noted since the last article (or not previously mentioned) are: Ron **Brunner**, Larry **Bullis**, Tony **Forster** (currently with Space Tech Labs in Redondo Beach, Calif.,) Dick **Franklin**, Lee **Gaughan**, Denny **Rupprecht** (59 Park Lane Circle, Bettendorf, Iowa), Gary **Roosma**, Curt **Stender**, and Paul **Schonberger**. I understand that Paul is a student at Harvard. Hugh **Morgan** has resigned and is a student at the U. of Tennessee, Knoxville. His mailing address is 412 Jackson St., Jackson, Tenn. Jim **Morgan** is with Mead Containers, 1717 West 74th St., Chicago, Ill.

This June should see the beginning of a steady influx of the Class to the faculty here at West Point. ES&GS receives Jim **Davis**, Harry **Hubbard**, Jim **Jones**, Dick **Reynard**, Randy **Rodenberg**, and Neil **Williamson**. Lon **Spurlock** will be coming to English. Gerry **Mitchell** reports to Math. Jack **Downing**, Bob **Kittelson**, Milt **Miller**, Bob **Mathis**, and Bob **Miller** go to Physics and Chemistry. Social Sciences is joined by Jack **Bradshaw**, Tom **Carpenter**, John **Sewall**, and Tony **Smith**. Others are Hal **Lyon** (MP&L), Ken **Lager** (Ord), Jim **Sigler** (Mech), and Don **Palladino** (MA&E). Some have been omitted who were mentioned earlier in the article, and, as always, things are subject to change. But one thing is guaranteed, you won't escape at least *one* familiar face should you visit here over the coming years.

I must mention the fine Homecoming cocktail party last fall. Present were: **Ackerman, Worsham, Katz, Hirata, Sigurski, Jaschen, Kirtley, Brinson, Turner, Capelle, Eveleth, Easley, Fay, Warner, Hruby, Pensiero,** G.S. **Robertson** (USAF), C. **Martin, Wees,** (many with wives), plus most of those stationed here. It was a fine annual affair.

In memory of Dan **Brookhart**, a fund has been established for the purchase of books in the field of the social sciences. Members of Dan's family, classmates, friends, and fellow soldiers have made contributions to the fund which Dan's father, Col. Brookhart, will present to the Librarian, USMA, in the near future. These books will bear the bookplate on page 97. I mention this in the event you would like to contribute. Contributions should be made payable to the USMA Library Gift Fund with the notation that they are in memory of Captain Dan A. Brookhart USMA '58. Send to Librarian, USMA.

Next deadline, early April.

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Greetings, breathless readers! The Class has been quite active since the last issue, so I am blessed with much poop.

All of us who could make the Reunion at WP on Homecoming Weekend missed those of you who could not. The committee composed of **Stauch, Murry, McConville, Svendsen, Gibbs, Reinhard,** and **Huntingdon** did a particularly outstanding job of organizing the two-day activities. And it was obvious that they and their wives did much hard work in advance to insure that the occasion would be a success. Roughly 110 classmates and wives attended one or more of the functions, which included a cocktail party and barbecue at Bonneville Cabin on Friday night, a block of seats for both the Alumni Review and the Duke game on Saturday, a gathering of the clan at the Alumni Dinner Dance that evening, and various unscheduled business meetings reportedly held in the officers club, the hotel, and at Benny Havens' Tavern.

Jan **Soli** was awarded a bottle of champagne at the barbecue for being the only wife at that function without her husband. Tom is in Korea with the 7th Msl Bn, 2d Arty, and Jan and the two children are living with her parents in Va. Please erase the previous report that Tom had turned civilian. Skip and Darcy **Schow** were also awarded a bottle of champagne as the couple traveling the greatest distance to attend the Reunion, having made their way up from Belvoir, where Skip is a project officer, Geodosy, Intel Mapping R&D Agency. Come to think of it, Jan's award was probably for coming from Va., also. Other classmates who registered at Cullum Hall on Friday and who left the requested poop about themselves were:

Randy and Carole **Bell** live, with their three children, Randy, Debbie, and Kevin, at 10 Stuyvesant Oval, N.Y.C., while Randy finishes at Cornell Med School. He has transferred to MC. Don and Jeannie **Coen** are in Canton, Ohio, where Don is a special rep for the Coen Oil Co. They have two children, David and Karen, and their address is 141 38th St., N.W. Jim and Beverly **Corr** are at Monmouth where Jim is in the career course. Their three children are Erin, Shannon, and Mari. Sean **Cummings**, still a bachelor, is an engineer with Jackson and Moreland, Boston. His address is: Main St., Barnstable, Mass.

Melissa **Devereaux** was another wife there sans husband. Al is currently in Korea with the 8th Army Engr Intel Staff. John and Pat **Eberhard** are also in N.Y.C., living at 330 First Ave., while John attends medical school. Their children are Karen and Marie. Rod **Ferguson** is studying physics at Penn State and will join the USMA faculty in June 66. Wife Diane and son Jimmy are with him at 623 West Nittany Ave., State College, Pa. Fred **Franks** is studying English Lit at Columbia, also programed for USMA in 66. His wife Denise and daughter, Marjorie (3), are with him at 235 West Passaic St., Rochelle Park, N.J. Jim and June **Freeland** are in Hilton, N.Y., where Jim is a production supervisor at the camera works of Eastman Kodak. They have two children, Jeffrey Scott (4) and James Edward (2). Their address: 34 Overlook Dr.

Jerry and Brenda **Fogel** also came down from Rochester. George and Barbara **Friedel** are in East Hartford where George is an experimental test engineer for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. They have two children, George Edward (4) and Charles Scott (2), and live at 7 Bell Court. Andy and Margie **Gasienica** live at 24 Crestmont Rd., Verona, N.J. Andy is an engineer with Western Electric. Jim **Gibbs** is single and is currently assigned to the Dept of Chemistry and Physics at WP. Tom **Gilligan** is likewise a bachelor and brokes stocks with Paine, Webber, Jackson, and Curtis of Garden City, N.Y. He lives at 316 Littleworth Lane, Sea Cliff.

Dave **Gray** is a transfer to JAGC and is currently in law school at Georgetown U. He and wife Lois live at 4716 Bradley Blvd., Chevy Chase, Md. Don **Gruschow** has a bachelor apartment at 161 Glenora Dr., Rochester. He is a technical sales rep for Eastman. John **Gurr** is attending American U. as part of his FAST program. He expects his next assignment to be in Argentina, but he is currently at 3440 North Roberts Lane, Arlington, Va. Buzz and Mary Clare **Haskin** live at Grand View Manor, RD 3, Hummelstown, Pa., with children, Pamela (3) and Tricia (1½). Buzz is out of the Service but still works at Olmsted AFB as a reliability Engr (GS-12). Charlie **Hayes** is with Control Data Corp., and he and Beebe have a new home at 3907 Aspen St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Betsy **Hilliard** was at the dinner dance on Saturday with Bill and Butch **Rowe**. Monk is flying in Vietnam, I believe. Pat **Howard** came down from Cornwall for the festivities. She and David, age 1, live at 52 Willow Ave., while Freeman is flying Mohawks in Vietnam. Phil and Herta **Huntingdon** have one child, Kimberly. Phil is with the Dept of Chemistry and Physics at WP. Greek and Kit **Johnson** are at Belvoir while Greek attends the CE career course. Joel and Isabel **Kampf** have two children, Cindy and Jeffrey, and they all live at 3404 Rockfield Drive North, Wilmington, Del. Joel is a buyer for DuPont.

Pete and Judy **Keogh** live in Brooklyn with children Patricia, Pamela, and Peter, at 552 Linden Blvd. Pete is a civilian and studying law. Jim **Krulcik** is a traffic superintendent for the N.Y. Telephone Co. He, wife Mary Ann, and daughter Karen Ann are now in Elmira at 920 Hazel St. George and Beth **Kleb** are at Belvoir, and George is also in the CE advanced course. His next assignment will be at USMA with the Dept of

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FIVE for FIFTY-NINE . . .

Their Fall Reunion was a successful one

Mercers and Friedels sign in at Cullum Hall as Svendsen and Reinhard of the reunion committee look on.

A dismal moment at the Duke game.

'59 sees the alumni review from a new point of view.

Stauch reads greetings from the class president at Bonneville Cabin, Round Pond.

Special committee meeting at the Thayer.

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Mechanics. They have two boys, George (4) and John Robert (2). Jack **Knebel** is a legislative Asst to a Member of Congress in D.C. and is studying law concurrently. He expects to graduate from law school in June. Wife Zenia and daughter Carrie Anne (1) are with him at 7604 Dunston St., Springfield, Va. Tom and Janie **Leo** live in Ossining, N.Y. at 135 Charter Circle.

I believe Al and Joan **Breuel** came up for the Duke game only. They are at 2712-B East Ct., Aberdeen Proving Gd., Md. Don and Ronnie **Ludlam** are also at Aberdeen at 2747-D Augusta St. Don is XO to the DCG, USATECOM. Claude and Jerri **Lynch** have two boys, Ted and Jack, and they live at 100 Longmeadow Rd., Huntington, Conn. Claude is an Asst Results Engr for the United Illuminating Co. Fred and Dottie **McConville** are at WP where Fred works in the Office of the Dean. They have one boy, Mark (3), and two girls, Alison (2) and Tracy (6 mos). Dave and Barbara **McKinney** are at 80 Bradford Rd., Watertown, Mass., while Dave attends Harvard Business School until May. Wayne and Louise **Mercer** are in East Hartford at 48 Forest St., Apt C-8. Wayne is an engineer for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. John and Marilyn **Milton** have three children, John Jr. (3½), Kathleen (2½), and Stephen (9 mos). John is a salesman for the Sun Oil Co., and the family lives at 330 85th St., Brooklyn 9.

Bill and Snooky Murry have three children, Diana, Kevin, and Brian. Bill is teaching chemistry at USMA. Gerry **Noga** is another Army-type med student presently attending G. Washington U. He and Camille live at 5940 14th St., NW., Washington, D.C. John and Barbara **O'Brien** are at 7407 Dunston St., Springfield, Va. John is a tech liaison rep for the Atlantic Research Co. They have three children, Laura (4), Pamela (3), and Mark (2). John **Panko** is a sales rep for E.I. DuPont in Rochester. He, wife Joann, and John III live at 24 Colony Lane. Marty **Plassmeyer** starts a tour with the Dept of English this fall and is presently working on his Master's at U. of Pennsylvania. His address is 333 North Ave, Secane, Pa. Bruce and Dianne **Porter** live in Falls Church, Va., at 7505 Parkwood Ct., Apt 301. Bruce is a civilian with the Defense Intelligence Agency. Don and Mary Helen **Reinhard** are at WP with children Karl, Susan, and Elaine. Don is an ordnance instructor.

Bob and Anne **Rizzi** are in Tarrytown where Bob is a data processing manager for the N.Y. Telephone Co. They have two children, Kathryn Anne and Cheryl Lynne, and their address is 15 Lawrence Ave., North Tarrytown. Tom and Marty **Roberts** were at the Reunion, but Tom is now back in Vietnam with Spec Fcs. They have one daughter, Martha Anne, born 6 Apr 64, and one dachshund born illegitimately. Norm and Elva **Rosner** are in Hicksville, N.Y., at 120 Harding Ave., and they have one son, Jon. Norm is with the N.Y. Telephone Co. Jim and Nancy **Satterwhite** have two children, Michael and Dana, and are at 52 Salisbury Rd., Watertown, Mass. Jim has transferred to TC and is currently studying aeronautical engineering at M.I.T. Bob **Shapiro** is exec VP for the City Center Real Estate Co. in N.Y.C. He, wife Nancy, and daughter Bettina Lynn live at 1010 Fifth Ave. Paul **Sper** graduates from Harvard Business School in June and after that will also be in New York.

Ed and Lee **Stauch** have three children, Annemarie (4½), Tommy (3½), and Barbara (7 mos). Ed is at WP with the Dept of ES&GS. Bill and Butch **Rowe** are civilians at USMA and have three children, David (4), Pete (3), and Sally (1). Bill is an associate varsity football coach. Dave and Carla **Wheeler** are in Horseheads, N.Y., at 111 Pine Circle. They have four children, Christopher (5), Donna (4), Carlton (3), and Alison (1). Dave is a process engineer for the Corning Glass Works. Don **Svendsen** is a bachelor at WP with the Dept of ES&GS. Bob and Shirley **Wheeler** live a 6525 Brown Ave., in Baltimore. I saw Jim **Walters** at the game but neglected to get pertinent poop from him.

Roger and Rinny **Ware** are at 245 Florence Rd., Harrington Park, N.J. Bill and Louise **Weber** are in N.Y.C. at 420 Riverside Dr. while Bill gets his Master's in business at Columbia. Pete and Jean **Wentworth** are still at WP where Pete is with the 1st BG. Will and Petra **Wright** are in Wapping, Conn., where Will is an experimental test Engr. The address is 2345 Ellington Rd. Rush and Annie **Yelverton** are in Latham, N.Y., at 4 East Glenwood Drive. Their two children are Krista and Rush Jr. Rush is studying math at R.P.I. with a view to teaching it at USMA.

So much for those who attended the 5th Reunion (which strikes me as a rather apt name for the occasion). Other poop received since the last issue:

Howie **Stiles** is now on ten weeks' Tdy at an aviation safety course at the U. of So. Calif. He and Eileen, however, are stationed at Hood and came through with a Christmas party, plus the accompanying photo. Their address is 5601-1 Lockridge Loop, Pershing Park, Fort Hood. Bill **Burleson** and Powell **Hutton** command companies of the 2/81 Armor, 1st AD there: Bill, Co. B, and Powell, Hq Co. Bill goes from Hood to Harvard in economics, and then to USMA and the Dept of Social Science. Powell goes to the Armor career course (Assoc), and then also joins Social Science. Nick **Krawciw** has a troop in the 1st Cav, 1st AD and will return to WP this summer for a position in the Dept of Tactics.

Also at Hood is Bruce **Bradley**, leaving the Service in early 65 and planning to go to work for American Airlines. Larry **Minnich** is there, and, according to Howie, is now in the process of turning in his wings. Others there are: Denny **Morrissey** and Dewitt **Monroe**, but I don't have their jobs or addresses. Howie says that Bunky Joh had an A-N game party at Sill, but as yet I have no news or pictures. He also says that he occasionally sees Jim **Burwell**, who is flying with the Fourth Army Flight Det in San Antonio. Jim is headed for UH-1 school in the spring and will be in Vietnam by early summer.

Ron **Ernharth** is at the career course at Sill and is looking forward to working for his Master's in history at Cornell next, with a view to joining the Dept of Social Science in 67. He and wife Margot have a son, Stephan (3), and are expecting a second child in April. Bill and Mary **Callaghan** are in Columbus, Ohio, where Bill is stationed at Lockbourne AFB, piloting a C-130 for the 317th Trp Carrier Wing. They will be Tdy to Maxwell AFB until April, but thereafter will be at 4830 Livingston Ave., Columbus. Pete and Julie **Schmidt** are in Freiburg where Pete is on a year's tour with the French army as an exchange officer. Their address is Lehnerstrasse 46, Apt 14, and they invite errant classmates to stop in.

The following births are announced and welcomed to our exclusive group: a second son, Charles Sherman, to Jack and Nancy **Neal** on 6 Dec. The Neals are in Paris where Jack is attending the Sorbonne in quest of a Master's in French and a subsequent assignment to USMA. Their present address is Hq, Seine Area Cmd, APO 173. Jack writes that before leaving the country he saw Bob and Barbara **Bowers** in DC, where Bob was being briefed by the State Dept for a MAAG tour on Taiwan.

A third daughter, Julie Alison, to Louin and Alison **Beard** on 23 Oct at Carson. Louin is CO, 529th Sig Co. Alison says that the **Imlers** also have a new daughter, Shondra Gay, born 27 Oct.

A daughter, Pamela Diane, to Bob and Julie **DeMont** at Knox on 4 Dec. Bob is still with the Armor Board. They write that classmates in the current career course at Knox include Tex **Turner**, Al **Goodpasture**, Lou **Hightower**, Lee **Moore**, Ted **Simroe**, Rod **Paschall**, Andy **O'Meara**, Don **Smart**, and Tom **Seybold**.

A daughter, Carla Alfia, to Bruce and Micki **Williams** in Troy, N.Y., on 17 Sept. Bruce is working on a Master's in physics at

1959: Ft. Hood Christmas Party. Left to right (**front row**): Carol and Bruce Bradley, Nick Krawciw, Jeanne and Larry Minnich. **Back row**: Denny and Helen Morrissey, Eileen Stiles, Marlene and Bill Burleson, Howie Stiles.

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R.P.I., and the address is 31 Park View Ct.

A son, John David, to Jim and Joan **Van Loben Sels** on 6 Nov in Fairborn, Ohio. Jim is at AFIT for a Master's in space physics.

Bruce **Johnson** writes, "There are now five of us at the U. of Mich." Ron **Templeton** is there in EE and leaves in September. He, wife Faye, and daughters Rhonda (4) and a new one born in October live at 340 East Shore Dr., Whitmore Lake, Mich. Tom and Ann **Russell** are still there with Barbara (4), Lilli (2), and Tommy (1). Tom is in CE, and the address is 1802 Abbott St., Ann Arbor. Joe **Phillips** is there in EE until June 66, and he manages a bachelor apartment at 1316 Geddes St., Ann Arbor. Tony **Pokorny**, with wife Connie and son Stephen (3), lives in Ypsilanti at 2165 Marycatherine. He is in ME and will join the Dept of ES&GS in June 66. Bruce and Elli are at 1415 West Liberty St., in Ann Arbor and have two children, Mark (4) and Jennifer (3). Bruce is studying aeronautical engineering and joins the Dept of Mechanics in June 66.

Fred **Malek** received his Master's in BA from the Harvard Business School last May and is now with the management consulting firm of McKinsey and Co. He is living in Los Angeles at 1833 Edgecliffe Dr., but says he spends most of his time flying back and forth between San Francisco and N.Y.C. (just missed the Reunion in October). He sends his best to everyone, and encloses the following poop: Harry **Walters** is living in Miami with his wife and daughter and is a sales rep for the Pure Oil Co. Dick **Peffenbach** is a broker with Dean Witter and recently transferred from San Francisco to Chicago. Al **Grant** is in his second year at the Hastings Law School in San Francisco. Bob **Beale** is working for IBM in Denver and plans to begin work for his Master's in business this year. Reb **Bearce**, one of our Marines, is currently at Camp Pendleton, and Greg **Kadlec** has entered medical school in Omaha.

With regret I must inform the Class of the death of another of its members. Dick **Cannon** was killed in a mid-air crash in Georgia while serving as a member of the 11th Air Assault Div. Interment was at West Point on 4 Nov, with **Huntingdon, McConville,** and **Stauch** among the pallbearers. Dick's wife Jinnie, and his two small children will settle in Teaneck, N.J., near her parents.

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After five long years they finally did it! The jinx is broken. The Class of '65 won't have to graduate without seeing ARMY beat Navy like '63 and '64 did.

Two issues back I requested some info from the USMC element of the Class. Jerry **Stewart** (Box 1902, USNPGS, Monterey, Calif.,) reported on all seven of them. Jerry and Myo have two boys and a girl. They want to know if having three children in 42 months approaches a class record. I haven't been keeping statistics, but as a casual observer I'd say it's closer to par for the course than to being a record. The Stewarts spent three years in Hawaii, where Jerry was with the 12th Marines, an Artillery outfit. Now he's studying for a degree in electronics engineering at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. He says that all members of the Class who went to the Marine Corps are still in except Russ **Dunn.** Russ was in a tank Bn at

1960: Walter and Victoria Wilson

Camp Lejeune before he got out. Rob **Koontz** left the 2d Engr Bn to become combat cargo officer of the U.S.S. *Yancey*. "Beetle" **Bailey** was with the 3d Tank Bn, then went to Japan as an aide. Ted **Bierman** spent a year on the carrier *Forrestal* as XO of the Marine detachment, then went to Camp Lejeune to join the 2d Marines, an Infantry regiment. John **Dobak** went from Okinawa to San Diego, and is now at 29 Palms, Calif., a Field Artillery center. Andy and Genie **Ennis** and two sons were also in Hawaii. Andy was with the 4th Marines, an Infantry regiment, and is now at the recruit depot at San Diego. That pretty well covers the Leathernecks.

Ross **Gagliano** is also at USNPGS. He's studying nuclear engineering. He and Dorothy were expecting their own Baby New Year. Duke **Schneider** and Manny **Hidalgo** are at Fort Ord. Manny is in the Training Center G3 shop, and Duke is with CDEC. (Sorry, Jerry, I don't know what it stands for either.) Tom **Maginn:s** resigned at Sill and will work in New York.

Russ **Baldwin** (Hq Fourth Army, Office of the DC, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.) accompanied Gen. W. A. Harris back from Germany to Tex. He's still playing aide and says he's on the road a lot. He'll be catching the Arty career course soon. Jim **Lincoln** and Bill **Tozer** are at Sill attending the career course. George and Bess **Wrockloff** are back in the States following a tour in Germany.

Rand **Edelstein** (7054 Mount Vernon Circle, Jacksonville 10, Fla.) is employed by Pierce, Wilburn, and Murphy, an investment banking firm. He will soon be moving to

1960: Bobby and Scott Marcinkowski

Gainesville, Fla., as the branch office manager there. Rand and Mary Lou have two children, Randy and Rhonda Ann. They'd like to see any of you heading down their way.

Wayne and Nancy **Clay** (148 Ely, Colorado Springs, Colo.) report that Bob **Platt** came back from Liberia for about two months and stopped by for a visit. He's back over there again singing "I Been Workin' on the Railroad." Pete **Legasse** is back in the Army and is at Belvoir for the career course. Other Carsonites are Joe **O'Keefe,** Jack **Le Febvre,** and Buddy **Mease.** Fred **Trickett** and Tom **Koentop** are going to Special Forces groups at Bragg. Tom and Pat **Valente** had their second boy, Peter Anthony, in November. The Clays expect the stork again in February or March.

In a recent issue I noted that Harry **Lambert** was working for American Cyanamid and revealed my ignorance by adding, "whatever that is." Harry enlightened me by sending a brochure on the company and added a very amusing letter. He wanted you all to be aware of the annual Christmas special his company offers on carloads of sulphuric acid. Since he didn't offer me a commission on the deal, please place your orders directly with him at 143 Elizabeth St., South Bound Brook, N. J. I'll get my cut from the advertising. He and Joan have two children, Garrett and Heather Ann, who, he assures me, are superior children. Don **Prosser** is studying industrial engineering at Columbia.

Joe **Skinner** (2 Shagbark Lane, Hightstown, N. J.) came through with a healthy dose of poop, mostly of C-1 and CE variety. He's studying civil engineering at Princeton and expects to instruct at West Point in '66. Joe and Judy have two children, Cindy and Billy, ages 3 and 1, respectively. They welcome any '60-type visitors in the N.J. area. "Chip" **Fenton** completed a tour in Vietnam and is attending the Arty career course. Ned **Losquito** is an aide in the 24th Div in Germany. Dan **Shimek** is studying law at the U. of Wisconsin and plans to join JAGC next June. John **Birkholz** is at Patrick AFB, Fla., but will shortly be going to graduate school to study physics. He and Sandy have a boy and a girl. Tom and Judy **Donahue** and two daughters live in upstate New York, where Tom is a development engineer for the film department of DuPont. Dick **Jaekel** works for the Chase Manhattan Bank in N.Y.C. He, Carol, and Kerri are moving to Matawan, N. J., shortly. Bob **Mills,** another civilian, is studying at the Wharton School of Business in Philadelphia. Bob and Jane have a daughter, Carolyn. Frank, Judy, Paul, and Lisa **Calverase** are at Sill. Bill **Chamberlain** and Bob **Bierly** are at Princeton with Joe Skinner and are also preparing for instructor positions at WP. Bill and Mary Ann have a boy; Bob and Jane have two children. Pete **Brindley** is attending the Engr career course and already has his Master's in CE from Princeton. Pete and Grace have three children. Mickey **Windsor** completed the Engr career course in May and is enrolled in an applied science course at the U. of Calif. He and Sandy have a little girl, Michelle.

Otto and Diane **Sutton** (1146 Dorothy Place, Memphis, Tenn.) became the parents of Richard Otto III last May. Otto is attending the U. of Tennessee College of Medicine. He says that three years from now he'll be qualified to issue us APC's and "bandaids." (How about GI gin?) He gets practical training at the hospital at Campbell, so some of you Screaming Eagles might run across him. Bob and Helen **Castleman** are living in Knox-

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ville, where Bob is a manager for Southern Bell T&T.

Joe and Arlene **Jascewsky** (322 Mount Vernon Place, Rockville, Md.) adopted a little boy, Joseph Alexander III, last August. Joe got his Master's in engineering science at Purdue. He's at the U.S. Army Foreign Science and Technology Center in D.C. Dick, Ruth, Brian, and Lisa **Holleman** are back on Long Island. Dick is employed by IBM. Mike **Ryan** is now in Thailand. Betty and their two boys are staying in California while Mike tours the pagodas. (Bob **Bierly** and Terry **Gill**. How about dropping the Jascewskys a line? They want to know what you're up to. This announcement is a public service paid for by ASSEMBLY—I hope.)

Bob and Barbara **Marcinkowski** (2726H South Court, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.) expected to watch ARMY beat Navy at Philadelphia. Bob also got his degree in engineering science at Purdue and is now working at the Ballistics Research Lab at Aberdeen. They have two boys, Bobby and Scott.

It's a baby girl, Kelly Marie, born last 23 Oct to Tom and Gerrie **Noel** (558 USAAG, APO 223, N. Y.). The Noels are stationed in Greece.

Rex **Good** (OMR 838, OSD, USASCS, Fort Monmouth, N. J.) answered my request for Signal Corps poop before it even came out. Rex, Nancy, and Mike are at Monmouth for the Signal career course. Rex expects to get his Master's in English prior to an instructor assignment at WP. It seems that most of the other classmates at Monmouth are Vietnam veterans. They include Bill and Maryada **Ritchie**, Bob **Ammerman** (a recent convert from the Infantry), Vince **Chitren**, and Sam **Endy**. Sam had an AIS job in Vietnam and briefed the top brass regularly. Sam **Kelley**, back from Signal Div, USAREUR, Ed **Bellis**, slated for Berlin, and Bob and Molly **Davidson** complete the Monmouth roster.

Bruce **Nevins** is working on his degree at Stanford. Rex spent the last 3½ years at Karlsruhe, Germany, and logged 16 months of command time prior to returning. He made it to the Homecoming game and saw **Ritchie**, **Bellis**, **Ladehoff**, **Cullins**, **Davidson**, **Hastings**, Dick **Campbell**, and Tony **Baker** there. Rex would like to know the whereabouts of Bill **Sexton** (ditto the public service bit).

Walt **Wilson** (Co B, 809th Engr Bn, APO 32, SF) is over in Thailand building the Bangkok by-pass road. He has been preceded in this endeavor by Bob **Mills**, Terry **Gill**, Dave **MacAulay**, Joe **Caldwell**, and Bob **Foye**. Walt was previously stationed at Devens and Belvoir. He and Barbara have two children, Walter K. IV and Victoria. Walt plans to do postgraduate work after this tour. He also asked me to mention the fact that Roger **Donlon**, who recently received the CMH, is a former classmate of ours from C-1.

Last issue I missed a few classmates in the Infantry career course. Les **Beavers**, Ora **Caldwell**, Al **Johnson**, and Ambrose **Brennan** are also here. Brose and Susan had their second girl, Frances Marie, this fall. Les has orders for U.S.C. to study nuclear physics. Chuck **Sturgeon** is also here at Benning, but he just transferred to QM so he doesn't know how long he'll stay. Don and Ann **Chapman** are playing "Can You Top This?" They expect their fourth in February.

Jim and Sharon **DeMent** (15567 Harmon St., March AFB, Calif.) returned from the Philippines last August. They doubled the size of their family there by producing two daughters, Suzanne and Beth. Jim was aide to the chief of the MAAG there for two years. He's now with Hq, 15th AF (SAC), at March AFB. I see that our AF brethren have finally been promoted. I think they beat the Marines.

Jim, Sandy, and Jimmy **Fairchild** (D Btry, 4th Bn, 41st Arty, APO 326, N.Y.) are in Schwaebisch Gmuend, Germany. Jim is CO of a PERSHING Btry. Butch **Nobles**, Trent **Crosby**, and Kelley **O'Malley** are in a SERGEANT Bn in Italy. John **Gulla** was transferred from Jim's Bn to Munich recently. Scotty and Wilma **Steele** live in Vienna, Va. Scotty works for Bell Telephone in DC. Jim **Lynn** is somewhere between Korea and the Arty career course. Frank and Fran **Cramer**, also in Germany, had a baby girl, Cathy Sue, last 6 Nov.

Dick and Jean **Carnaghi** (1124 Sells Ave., Columbus, Ohio) are indulging in a bit of that civilian-style living while Dick goes to Ohio State U. He's slated for the Engr career course in March.

Dick and Emily **Cato** (10th SFG (Abn), APO 108, N.Y.) write that Frank **Finn** and Kim **Mercado** are coming to Benning for the next career course. Dick works in Group S3. Fred **Faery** is S3 of a "B" detachment there.

You might have seen Bob **Hackett's** name in the paper recently. It seems that he got two choppers shot up in one day in Vietnam and completed the action in a third. Sounds like a rough way to earn flight pay.

Al **Champ** is deserting the bachelor ranks. His plans involve a young lady named Carol Ann. The wedding was scheduled for 28 Dec. at West Point. Al completed the career course at Sill and Bliss and now has orders for ROTC duty at Rutgers. Jim **Lincoln** and Red **Seaward** are en route to Vietnam. Linc **German** and Chuck **Collins** are being assigned to the Special Warfare Center at Bragg. Gerry **Chapman** is going to the 82d there. George **Finley** is on an air defense missile site in Georgia. That should give him plenty of time to keep all the book stores filled with his art work. For the benefit of you non-Army types, George's cartoons are being sold quite widely in post book stores. Ken **King** is staying at Bliss for more missile schooling.

Dick **Daniel** (621 Symes, Royal Oak, Mich.) is aide to the CG, U.S. Army Automotive Center. He transferred to Ordnance in '63 and was a contract specialist before he became an aide. Dick and Jeanette now live within ten miles of their home town, but Dick has word from DA that he's due for a short tour soon. They have two girls, Debbie and Kathy. Gene **Brisach** is in the Army Mobility Command at Detroit Arsenal, but will be departing for Belvoir shortly. He's still single. Jerry **York** works for General Motors on the design and engineering staff. Frank **Cloutier** is in Anchorage, Alaska, with the AF. He's anticipating an instructor position at the AF Academy soon.

Ron **Beltz** (Qtrs. 140, West Point) got his Master's at Princeton and is teaching plebe math. He and Carlita became the parents of Ron Jr., on 6 Dec. By now you should all have received cards from him re the 5th Reunion. The majority vote seems to be for Homecoming rather than June Week. By the way, be sure to keep the Assn posted as to your current address. If you don't, it's nearly impossible to get in touch with you. Ed **Olmeta** is out of the Venezuelan Army and will be studying at Columbia. (The university, not the country.) Buck **Brady** has a Signal Company at Monmouth. Terry **Rich** is at Belvoir.

Bob **Eckert** (68 Somerset Rd., Glastonbury, Conn.) works for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co., as an experimental test engineer. He's presently working on the engine of the TFX. He and Carol have two boys.

I wish I could have signed off at this point, but I have one more note to add. Joe **Caldwell** died on or about 1 Dec. of injuries received in an auto accident three days prior. Joe and Gee Gee were riding with Phil and Sue **Croel** in Michigan, when another car ran a red light and hit the back end of their car. Both Joe and Gee Gee were thrown out of the car. Gee Gee was only bruised, but Joe was fatally injured. He was buried in Miami on 4 Dec.

I moved again, so please note the change of address. Keep those letters coming. See you next issue.

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As I begin my last article to be written from Germany, I hasten to announce an event which happened only meters from my office last July. In our Schwaebisch Gmuend dispensary, Bunny **Walker** presented Steve with a son, Connor, who is also a brother for 2-year-old Lisa. A more recent event here was the birth of Leslie **Swain** in October to Kim and Mike. She, too, is a second child and joins 3-year-old Danna. Mike is now commanding Hq Btry of the 1/94th Arty here, while Steve and I are preparing to return to Sill for the Adv course in May. (Note my new address.) Also packing for return to Sill are Gina and Joe **Fishburne**. They are leaving Bamberg (where he still commands Hq Btry, 2/78th Arty), with a dark green Porsche as a souvenir of Germany. Barbara and George **Fox**, Sill-bound, are completing their tour at Nuremberg where he is S4 and Svc Btry CO with 1/22d Arty.

I spent Christmas with Mary and Bob **Harrell** and 1-year-old Jimmy, in Wiesbaden. Bob is still with the 81st Arty (105th Abn) and has extended for another year. Also extending there is Jack **Nevins** who is married to Jo Anne Bates, a daughter of an AF officer in Wiesbaden. Floe and Dale **Campbell** have left the 81st with their daughter, Laura, for the January course at Sill. Bart **Chambers** was in the process of departing for the same course, and Sandy and Joe **Dahle** have extended in Germany until July. Their daughter, Kristine, was joined in January by a brother, Joseph Jr.

Across the river in Mainz, Ralph **Garens** has extended his tour with the 2/509th. Still a bachelor, he is now due to return to the U.S. in September. Also in Mainz, and newly assigned to 1st Bde Hq, 8th Inf Div, are Charlie **Burns** and Paul **DeVries**. In the same Div are Dale and Jim **Stork**. They are living in Bad Kreuznach and Jim, now in the Ord Corps, is assigned to the S4 shop of the Support Command. Norm **Olson** and his wife moved from the 82d last summer and are presently stationed in Kaiserslautern.

I enjoyed seeing Judy and Jack **Campbell** and their sons, Scott and Mark over the holidays. Jack was recently stationed with Air Defense near Koln but transferred to the TC and is now commanding a light truck company in the 181st Truck Bn in Mannheim. Also in Mannheim are Chal and Hugh **Vaughn** and their son Byron. Hugh is S4 for the 3d Sqdn, 8th Cav. Dave **Biddinger** and his family left the Mannheim area recently and are now enjoying civilian life in the States.

Elsewhere in Germany, Bob **Rosenkranz** is

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finishing up his tour as Special Weapons Officer for the 24th Inf Divarty. Still single, he is anticipating renewing old friendships at Sill. In the same Divarty, and extending in Germany until next January, is Tarey **Schell**, now Asst S3 of the 11th Arty, following 10 months' command time. Pris and Tarey report that they are kept busy by their 2 daughters, Gretchen (3), and Adrienne (2), but they plan to do some more traveling around the Continent before their return. Commanding an Engr Co. in the same locale, Gene **Witherspoon** is still a bachelor and anticipates returning to Belvoir for the Adv course.

Joan and Dick **Regan** are enjoying their life on the economy in Nuremberg. He is Asst S3 for his 8" Bn but is due for CONUS in May. Also in Nuremberg are Brenda and Deac **Lancaster**, the proud parents of 2 sons and a new daughter, Vicky Lynn. He is now Ord and awaiting orders for branch school at Aberdeen. Another new Ord file, Bill **Stricklen** commands an Ord Det in Friedberg. He and Susan now have 2 daughters and are living in the same housing area with John **MacLean** and Bill **Weis**. In December Coralinn and Mick **Maus** announced the birth of a son, Reynold Michael Jr. Mick is still stationed with the 2/6th Arty, not far from Heidelberg where Coralinn's parents were recently stationed.

Presently assigned to AD is Skip **Higginbotham** as Det CO with the 42d Army Arty in Barnstorf. He and Karen are enjoying their tour and report that Ruth Ann is learning Deutsch as fast as English. In the same detachment is Don **Lionetti**, along with Bobbie and 3-year-old Laura. Others in AD in Germany are Donna and Rusty **Dyer** and their daughter, Andrea; Missy and Steve **Denny** and a son; and Lanna and Jim **Corcoran** and their daughter, Dawn Heather.

An interesting letter from Scotty **Dillard** just missed the deadline for the last article. He was commanding a troop in the 3/12th Cav in Beudingen and had just outshone all the Inf in the 3d Armd Div by policing up the Div Trophy for high company on TRAINFIRE. He and Anne and their son, Walter Scott Jr.—now approaching 2—were anticipating reassignment for the Adv course. He reports on a couple of other Armor files: Ruth and Ben **Covington**, still in Fulda where he is in the S3 shop of the 1/14th AC; and Jay **Cook**, at Bad Herzfeld commanding a troop in the 3/14th AC. Scott also has seen Nick **Vay**, Asst S3 for 2d Bde, 3d Armd Div, Denny **Lenhart**, commanding a rifle company in Gelnhausen, and Ron **Seylar**, in charge of all the tanks in the 23d Engr Bn, as CO of E Co.

A recent trip to Hohenfels allowed me to see Dave **Dluzyn**, newly arrived in Germany and S3 Air for his Armor Bde in Hanau. He was married in the States last June while stationed with the 82d Div. Another new arrival is Phil **Sykes**, commanding a battery of the SERGEANT Bn in Ansbach. Phil was married in 63 at Bragg and his wife presented him with a daughter in September. Assigned to a PERSHING unit in Germany, George **Kopcsak** left Sill last June. He and Linda have a son, nearly 3, and a 1-year-old daughter. Commanding a troop in Schwabach, Al **Wetzel** remaining in Europe until Sept 66. He and June now have 2 children. Also stationed in Schwabach, Larry **Prather** is S4 with his Armor Bn. Expecting orders for Knox, he and Pat now have two daughters, Pam and Peggy.

A quick glance into the Near East now reveals 2 classmates: Barbara and Bill **Williamson** are still in Iran with their 2 daughters, Debbie and Sandie; and Jim **Harmon** has been assigned to Izmir, Turkey, with the Med Engr Dist. Bill **Yost** also has orders for Ankara, Turkey.

Switching the spotlight to the U.S. an interesting note from Jay **McCann** reveals that he returned from Vietnam in August and is now a civilian. He, Helena, and Sean are living in Yonkers while he studies for a law degree at Fordham. Also out, and in the N.Y. area are Mary and Gil **Hallenbeck**. Bob **McCarthy** has resigned to study at the Boston College Law School. Jim **Connors** has turned down an offer to play for the Boston Patriots but has entered civilian life in the business field. He married Joyce last August and has settled in Connecticut. Glastonbury, Conn., is the residence of Pat and Harry **Woodward**, who resigned last June. Woody is working for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in experimental test and has excellent prospects for studying for his master's in mech engrg. Regi **Brown** is working on his Master's at Harvard for a tour with Social Sciences in 66. He married Emmy Wong in San Francisco in the fall of 63 and now has a son, Eric.

Janice and Bill **Seibel** are still at McGuire AFB where he is navigating C8135's for MATS. In January they announced the birth of a son, Jamie Leigh. In Medford, N.J., a card from Judie and Tom **Baird** announced that their family now includes a son, Tom Jr., and a new daughter, Jennifer Louise. George **Hricz** writes that he obtained a New Jersey real estate license in October and is now selling land and houses. He, Debbie, and daughter Cindy have a home in Somerville and report that they saw many classmates over the A-N weekend. Among those at the career course at Monmouth are Theresa and Bob **Eveleth**, and 2½-year-old Bob Jr., and Mike **Urette**, with his wife and son and daughter. From Indiantown Gap, Pa., Eleanor and Ed **Brunner** report their new assignment with Hq, XXI Corps, where he is aide to the CG, Maj. Gen. Bond '31.

An interesting letter from Howie **Graves** informs us that he and Gracie are now at Belvoir taking the Engr Adv course, having finished at Oxford in September. He reports on several others in the same class: Mardie and Gail **Burchell** have 2 daughters, Ann and Mara; Sandy and Chip **Wanner** also have 2, Debbie and Heather; Carol and Terry **Kirkpatrick** have 1, Cindy; and Bob **Hardiman**, Hank **Rennagel**, and Dick **McNear** apparently have neither wives nor children. Recently assigned there are Don **Anselm**, newly transferred from Arty and still single; and Linda and Jim **Crowther**, just beginning the Adv course. Howie reports that he recently saw Morrie **Marshall** and his new bride, Carol; Morrie is now working for Central Telephone.

Also in the DC area are: Ed **Brown**, on the permanent party at Belvoir; Cy **Shearer**, still with the Honor Guard at Myer; Don **Sawtelle**, with the Military District of Washington; and Mary and Pat **Trinkle**, studying North Vietnamese at the Defense Language School at Anacostia. Pat is due for Bragg and Vietnam, and Mary and their daughter, Patty, will stay with her family in N.Y. On orders to Fort Meade, Sally and Bob **Potts** now have 2 children, a boy and a girl. At Fort Holabird, Bruce **Kovac** is now attending the Intelligence School following a tour in Vietnam.

Charlie **Green** gave up his bachelorhood in September and married Adrienne Elizabeth. He has transferred to Ord and is now at Aberdeen until June when he is slated for grad school and a tour at USMA. Another convert to Ord is Jim **Raynis** who is scheduled for Aberdeen along with his wife Marie and their two children. Wayne **Williams** is now enjoying civilian life in Delmar, Del., with his wife Ann and son, Chet.

> **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.**

Gary **Webster** has been most helpful in providing much of the poop for this article through his M-1 newsletter. He married Jo last June and is still flying out of Hunter AFB, Ga., with the 54th Troop Carrier Sqdn. He has traveled extensively, and his 64 missions took him to Africa, Asia, Panama, Canada, and Europe. Also in Georgia is **Butch Robertson**, commanding a Co. at Benning following a tour as an aide. Down in Alabama, Jim **Scott** is a fixed-wing instructor at Rucker. He and Judy now have two children, Jana 2½, and Jim IV a year old. Among Jim's students is John **Kemp**. John and Julie now have 2 daughters. Bob **Montgomery** is at Pope AFB, N.C., and is anticipating orders for Vietnam. He and Anita have a son, Bob Jr.

At Bragg, classmates abound: Larry **Richards** is S4 of the Support Command, and RJ **Wooten** is aide to the ADC, 82d Div. RJ was married at Bragg in September to Bob **Dunning**'s sister-in-law. He is now awaiting orders for the August career course at Benning. Bob Dunning is now completing his tour at Bragg, and he and Carol plan to attend the May course at Sill. Sandy and Tom **Myerchin** recently arrived at Bragg from Fort Kobbe, C. Z., and he is with the Special Warfare Center. Eph **Crews** has transferred to AG and is with the 82d Div Security Control. Corky **Rittgers** and John **Guthrie** are commanding companies there. John **Kilkenney** resigned at Bragg and subsequently married Elayne Marie of Quincy, Mass. A note from Scooter **Wildermuth** informs us that he is on "excess leave" status at Duke U. studying law. He spends his summers at Bragg for OJT with JAG. He and Sheila bought a home in Durham, N. C., to bring up their 2 sons, Shawny and Shane.

Many thanks to Larry **Noble** for his aid in compiling this article through his K-2 newsletter. He is a bachelor and presently stationed at Cape Kennedy, Fla., working to help beat the Russians to the Moon. Also in Florida, Gail **Coulter** announced the birth of a second daughter, Melissa Lee, in November. Julie is now 1½ years old. Dutch has been commanding a battery with the 76th Arty in Korea but he is scheduled to report to Sill for the May course.

Separated from the Army at Campbell last summer were Hal **Gaither** and Quinn **Pearl**. I haven't heard from Hal, but Quinn and his wife Sherry are making plans to tour Mexico, South America, and Europe by motorcycle. At Knox, Hans **Wagner** (still unmarried), is taking the Adv course in Armor. Jaqueta and Roy **Armstrong** are enjoying civilian life in Madison, Tenn., where he is working for DuPont.

I hesitate to write about Sill, for I will soon have much more current news. Judie and Wayne **Ploger** are there now, having recently arrived from Hawaii where he served with a

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Little John unit. They announced the birth of a son, Bruce Michael, on the 4th of July, and Judie and Mike **Brady** are his godparents. Due for the May course from Hawaii are Buffy and Hampy **Hodges** and Muffy, and Louise and Jim **McGinnis**, with children Marjorie and Jimmie. Also due to report at the same time are Paul **Palmer** and his bride. Dick **Cullum** and Rod **Grannemann** have been living in a bachelor suite in Lawton, Dick driving a Sting Ray and attending the Adv course, and Rod assigned to Hq but scheduled to go to Fort Sam Houston as aide to Maj. Gen. William "Wild Bill" Harris '33, DCG, Fourth Army. Tom **Stone** writes that he is in the class at Sill with Mike **Eiland** and Dave **Ritchie**, and that Pat **Hoy** began his course there in January. Ex-classmate Bob **Jenks** is currently attending school there and is on orders to XVIII Corps Arty at Bragg.

Last September, the sport pages announced that Lee **Sager** was named to the basketball coaching staff at the U. of Tulsa, Okla. He married Patricia in Nov 63 and spent his tour at Fort Devens as player-coach for the Army team there.

Ron **Hannon** reports that he is now stationed at Hood, as aide to Brig. Gen. E.C.D. Scherrer '37, ADC of the 1st Armd Div. New arrivals there are Jan and Pat **Hillier** with a son and a daughter; Sally and Ed **Leland** with a son; and Dick **Behrenhausen** and his wife. Ron renews his request for ideas for our reunion next year. He likes Hampy **Hodges's** idea of having planned reunions in various areas, followed by a resumé with photographs from representatives at each party for publication in this column. He also mentions that he is working on a plan concerning the establishment of a scholarship fund for the children of our deceased classmates. Ron's address is Hq & Hq Co., 1st Armd Div, Fort Hood, Tex. 76545.

Bob **Strauss** was recently awarded his second and third Oak Leaf Clusters to his Air Medal for his flights in Vietnam. He is assigned to the Air Training Command at James Connolly AFB, Tex., and he and Lana are living in the Waco area. Carolyn and Bill **Mackie** are also assigned there while Bill works toward his silver navigator's wings.

I regret to announce that Carole **Adams**, wife of Glen, passed away in September. Their daughter, Kimberly Sue, is living with Glen's family at El Paso while he studies at the U. of Texas for a law degree.

A note arrived from Tom **Rousseau**, Asst S3 to the 3d Bde, 5th Mech Div, at Fort Carson. He returned from Vietnam last January and transferred to the Inf after a short tour at Fort Irwin, Calif. He is still a happy bachelor and reports that although his BOQ is in the nurses' quarters, he still finds time to ski. Don **Bonko** and Mike **Lombardo** are assigned to Arty Bns at Carson, and Larry **Budge** has orders there following his career course at Benning. Recently returned from Vietnam, Denny **Rooney** is now commanding a Sig Co. at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He is still a bachelor and has recovered from a bout with a case of hepatitis he picked up in the Far East. In New Mexico, Gene **LaBorne** is studying at New Mexico State U. for his Master's in CI, sponsored by the Ord Corps. He and Nancy are living in Las Cruces with their 3-year-old daughter, Jeannine.

Ted **Stanley** is stationed at Livermore, Calif., where he is working for the AF in mufti as a CE at the Lawrence Radiation Lab run by the U. of Calif., for AEC. He received his Master's at the U. of Illinois and has had a tour in South Dakota in a Minuteman silo. He and Carol have two boys, David 2½, and Tommy, born last June. Presently living in Monterey are Ann and Carl **Bacon**. They have a son, Mike, aged 2½. Carl recently returned from Korea but is studying Vietnamese in anticipation of another separation. Other classmates who have recently passed through Monterey are Jim **Cargile**, Will **Conley**, Mike **Ekman**, Jim **Strachan**, and Jack **Veatch**. Margarethe and Dick **Knoblock** are still in California; he is now a general's aide at Vandenberg AFB.

Traversing across to the islands of Hawaii, Jack **Dewar** is assigned there—in the Intelligence Research Office. He and Judy recently arrived from Holabird where Christopher Duncan was born last year. Jack misses the chance to play hockey and complains that the only ice in Hawaii is in glasses.

John **Sommercamp** has completed his N.Y.U. course in meteorology and is now flying to the Far East. He recently married Marty, a Navy junior, with Eddie **Jones** and Larry **Noble** in attendance. Also flying to Asia, Ken **Siegenthaler** flies his C-124 Globemaster to such exotic ports of call as New Delhi, Hong Kong, New Zealand, and Australia. Dick **Sheeder** is presently in Okinawa but has plans to take graduate study at Penn State in industrial engineering. In Japan, Joe **Amlong** recently shared in winning a gold medal as a member of an 8-man crew of the Vesper Boat Club. He is in the AF and married Gail Moon in August 63.

Stationed in Korea, Dick **Davis** is working as Asst Area Engineer, Taegu District Comd. He anticipates an assignment to Belvoir in the near future, followed by some civilian schooling. John **Neiger** is also in Korea, while Beth and year-old Tracy are living in St. Louis. John is in a Herc Bn along with Gus **Stiehl** and Rick **Williams**. Ray **Tilghman** supports that battalion as CO of the attached Ord Det. Bob **Kewley** has turned down an offer to play pro ball in favor of a tour in Korea. Lona is living with her family in Granada Hills, Calif.

Among our classmates in Vietnam, Tom **Sherburne** is still unmarried and is scheduled to be in Saigon for a year. Max **Potter** has orders from Bragg to Vietnam and reports that Joe **Maio** found time to get married in September between his tours over there. Dale **Shipley** is presently assigned there, and Ken **Hruby** has recently returned. Bill **Tobin** and Tom **Lund** have been assigned in Vietnam with the Abn Bde, and Rog **Zailskas** has earned quite a reputation as a "Viet Cong-killer." They, along with Pete **Gleichenhaus**, were due to return to CONUS in January.

Many have read that the XO for CMH winner, Capt. Donlon, was Jay **Olejniczak**. Following is Jay's account of his activities there: "Deployed to VN at the end of May with a 12-man Special Forces detachment for a supposedly 6-month Tdy tour. We were on the site just 5 weeks when the VC hit us with two battalions during the infamous battle of Nam Bong on 6 July. Got it in both feet, both legs, left shoulder, left hand, and face from grenade and mortar fragments, but made it through the battle and was evacuated late the next morning. Returned to duty with a temporary 3 profile on 20 Aug and hope to get back on jump status in late October. Nothing really serious. . . ." Jay is now at Bragg and unmarried. He reports having seen Jack **Fischer** and Ted **Showalter** in Vietnam, as well as Tom **Paskewitz**, who are in the MP's and stationed in Saigon.

Bob **Hampton** recently wrote from Thailand where he had several jobs, including command of a company in the 738th Engr Bn in Korat. Now a civilian, he and Betty have not decided where to settle, but he wants to get a degree in business administration. Joe **Stewart** is building roads over there as an Asst S3 with the Mil aid program, while Marilynn and his daughter Pam are living in the States. He has run into Gary **Lord** and JW **Chism** in the same area.

It is my sad duty to report that two more classmates have joined the Long Gray Line. Doug **Matthews** and Manly **Parks** were recently killed in a military vehicle accident in Thailand. I have no details but extend to their families the deepest sympathy of the entire Class.

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To reverse the order this time the poop on the AF- and Marine-types comes first. Jan **Molvar** is one of our best AF sources. He and Ginger are still in Sunnyvale, Calif. Dick and Rita **Randazzo** are also with the 6594th Aerospace Test Wing with Jan and Mike **Schredl**. Dick graduated from U. S. C. with an M. S. in astronautical engineering last June. Dan **Wick** and Tony **Latham** are at Space Systems Div in Inglewood Calif. Both just graduated from U. S. C. also. Bob **Meceda** and Steve **Schwam** are at Vandenberg AFB.

Jan also sent some info on Army-types. Larry and Martha **Mengel** visited the **Molvars** recently. Larry is en route to Korea to be with Hq Det KMAG in Seoul. Bob **Bauman** is at Fort Mason (San Francisco) and is working as an ADC. Craig **Taylor** is en route to Vietnam. While he is there, Fran will work with the U. of Maryland's Extension Schools in Europe as a teacher. Sam and Kay **Wassif** were also at Monterey. Sam will soon join the classmates in Vietnam. Ben **Carter** was headed in the same direction when he left Carson. Joel **Froeschle** was married in early June to Jeanne Farina of Clifton, N.J.

Another AF-type also enjoying ocean air and sunshine is Bill **Mogan**. Bill is still at Eglin AFB, Fla., and is keeping that Piccadilly penthouse spirit alive while living with 4 other bachelor lieutenants in a Fort Walton beach mansion. Bill had Dave **Francis** as a guest in August. Bill provided an all-AF wedding party for Waide **Rishel** last June in Pensacola.

Now to the Marines. Marsh **Carter** is at sea again in the Caribbean. Missy visited the **Sazamas** in Washington. Frank is in language school there.

Jerry and Fran **Garwick** are still in Hawaii and have a son, Kent, born in October. Jerry is headed for Okinawa to go to jump school. He is with the 1st ANGLICO team (spotter for Naval gunfire). Jerry says Charlie **Abbott** is stationed at Camp Pendleton.

One more letter from the AF before turning to the Army. Will **Cannon** is with the 602d Fighter Commando Sqdn at Bien Hoa, Vietnam. His family, Judy and Scott, are staying in Abilene, Tex., with his parents. Will is an Intelligence officer with the 602d.

Bob **Ricks** sent his own version of a "letter from Vietnam." Bob is with the Recon Co. of the 7th ARVN Div. With Inf Bns are Bob **Dickinson**, Kraig **Hansen**, Jerry **Rose**, Mike **Grebe**, Ed **Sprague**, Denny **Reimer**, and Jim **Blundell**. Bill **Cross**, Mike **Moore**, and Dave **Moore** are with the Armd Sqdn. Arty Advisors are: Bob **Culp**, Rog **Franke**, Don **Woeber**, Larry **Nahlen**, Bob **Reid**, and Bill **Cauthen**.

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Assigned as Dist Advisors are Tom **Moore**, Chuck **Ivy**, Chuck **Chandler**, and George **Carnes**. Mike **Bartelme**, John **Godwin**, and Pat **Canary** are with the Abn Bde. Charlie **Shaw**, Bill **Kinard**, Jim **Kruase**, and Lou **Higginbotham** are with Ranger Bns. Joe **Rigby** and Dave **Treadwell** were last seen heading north of Saigon, assignment unknown. In Saigon are Paul **Wertz** and Tank **Telenko**. Denny **Reimer**, Jim **Blundell**, and Bob have all received wounds—none serious.

That's the only direct info from Vietnam. However, from Okinawa, a military stone's throw away, comes a couple of letters. Larry **Waters** writes that he is Chief of Supply in the U.S. Army Maintenance Command supporting the 1st SFG, the 173d Abn Bde, and the fighting folks down "South." Dick **Chegar** is still a bachelor and is with the 1/503d Inf, 173d Abn. Wayne **Downing** is aide to the 173d Abn CO. Linda and Wayne have a daughter, Elizabeth, and are expecting again in April. Dan **Buttolph** is a 4.2 Mortar Plat Ldr with the 2/503d Inf, as is Eric **Johnsson** with the 1/503d Inf. Eric and Joyce have a son. Bob **Brogi** is with the Sig Co of the 1st SFG and should have an addition to his family soon. Roger **Green** is in the Sig Co., also. Don **Snyder** just returned from Vietnam and is heading back to Bragg to the Special Warfare School in February. Bob and Pat **Coyne** are with the 319th Arty in the Abn Bde and have a little girl.

Larry also has some poop about other classmates around the globe. Tom and Gail **Kilmartin** are in Germany in the Ord Corps. Dick **Stevenson** is in Army Intel and is in school at Fort Holabird, Md. Bill **Pfeifer** is with the OCS Bn, as a Tac, at Benning. Roger **Havercroft** is still at the 101st. Tom **Murray** is in flight school.

Also from Okinawa comes a letter from Al **Ailinger**. Al and Jeannie have been with the 539th Engr Det since May. The 539th is attached to the 1st SFG, so Al is also keeping his eyes toward South Vietnam. Al's daughter, Mary, was one year old in December.

I mentioned flight school earlier. From Fort Rucker comes the word on our flying classmates, supplied by Harry and Marilyn **Fraser**. Harry, Ivan, and Roselinda **Waggoner**, Dick and Nancy **Chladek** are in fixed-wing class 65-1. Al **Rushatz** is in 65-2, and Bob and Camilla **Szymczak** are in 65-3. Neil **Nydegger** has graduated and is on orders to Vietnam. Keith **Adams** and Skip **Holcomb** are also at Rucker as are Moose **Marcinkowski** and Johnny **Lawton**, two former classmates.

Bob and Ginny **Rumph** are in Germany now with a SERGEANT Btry near Babenhausen. They have a baby girl, Wendi Lynn, born in August.

Stew, Carol Anne, and Jeff (born 3 Oct 64) **Sherard** are still at Fort Campbell, but will be leaving soon for language school, and then Stew will hit Vietnam around June.

Susie **Reavill** sent some poop from Fort Lewis, Wash., which just missed the fall issue. Jack has been aide to the CG there and is on orders for Korea in March. Russ **Reich** and his family went to Fort Story, and Johnny **Wagner** changed branches from Arty to Ord. Ralph and Suzanne **Fox** left for Fort Monmouth, N.J., where Ralph is in school. They are on their way to Germany. Jim and Mary Ann **Ryan** and their son, Peter, have also departed for Germany. Greece was Al **Miller's** destination when he, Judy, and their daughter left last summer. Bill **Cross** left for Vietnam quite some time ago, as did Dave **Symanski**, Bud **Reeves**, and Dave **Mundt**. Bob **Shuey** changed branches from Armor to AIS. Bill **Burns** is still there, although his future plans are unknown.

Larry and Saundra **Needs** sent in some much-welcomed information on the classmates in Germany. Laura Beth Needs made her first appearance last May. Larry is with the 43d Arty Det outside of Bonn, as are Gene and Shelley **Welper**. John and Donna **Nau** are in Stuttgart with the 357th Arty and were expecting in December. Tom and Julie **Fintel** are in Munich where Tom is a Troop Cmdr with the 2/9 Cav. Dick and Jill **Rohrbacher** are with the 33d Arty near Cologne. George **Schein** is on his way to Germany.

Larry also had some info on other classmates scattered all over. Tom and Jean **Eccleston** are still in Panama and should be returning to the States soon. Joe **Petrolino** and Ron **Chisholm** have been attending school at Redstone Arsenal. Joe will go to Korea upon graduation. Marty and Carole **Bilafer** are still in Alaska.

Ann **Norwood** writes that Bob and Sylvia **Shuey** and son, Gregory, have transferred to Intell and are now attending the National Defense Institute in Washington, D.C. Jim **Gorman** has left language school en route to Vietnam. Jim **Krause** married Ester Theresa Halbur in September before leaving for Vietnam. Bob **Redmond's** orders for Vietnam were canceled due to a back operation. Gary **Paxton** has recently married and was in language school with Dick **Garvey**. In the 3d Bn 508th Inf are Buz, Jeannine, and Dennise **Kriesel**, Dennie and Barbara **Benchoff**, Chris and Julie **Keuker** with daughter, Lisa, and son, Chris. Also with the 3/508th are George Marian, and G.B. **Sweet** and Scotty **McGurk** who is still single. Ann writes that Marv is XO of B Co and they have 2 girls, the elder, Kelly Ann, and Lori Lynn born last July.

Mike and Barbara **Jones** and daughter, Tracie Lynne, are with the 22d Arty at Fort Kobbe, as are Fred, Marcia, and Shawn **Gordon**. Also with the 22d is Dick **Duncan** who recently married. Chris and Marianne **Spivey** have transferred to the 8th Special Forces. With Tom **Eccleston** in the 4/20 Inf are John **Bodie** and Sammie **Carr**. Sam and Elaine have a son, Sam II. Sonny and Carol **Sloan** have left Knox and are in Panama now. Sonny is at Bragg, on Tdy for PsyWar School, and will return in April. Tony and Betty Jean **Fiore** are in Germany with the 24th Sig Bn 24th Inf Div and have their second daughter, Theresa Lynn, born in July. Mrs. Papp (Remember the free cigarettes and candy at the hostess's office?) has resigned from the cold of WP and is now living in Key Biscayne, Fla. (401 Ridgewood Rd.)

Jim **Tumpane** says that he married Linda Anderson last July, completed a HAWK Msl Course at Bliss and is with the 6th Msl Bn 52d Arty in Wurzburg, Germany.

Fred and Patty **Bothwell** write from Italy. They have been in Vicenza with SETAF with Pete **King**, Joe **Szwarckop**, and Al **Girardi**. Freddy **Bothwell** is now 14 months old and will be departing with his father on PCS to the 1/70 Armor in Augsburg soon. Scott King, 9 months, and Brian Szwarckop, 15 months, enjoyed the AFN radio waves with the Navy game.

Bert **Goldberg** is in med school at Duke U. with his wife Sue and son, Eric Paul. Bert was in Warrington, Pa., with Jim and Lorraine **Weiss** in the 2d Msl Bn 59th Arty. Jim has since gone to Germany.

Al **Biddison** filled in the info on Carson and the 5th Mech. Al joined the ranks of fathers, in July when Alan was born. He is en route to the 39th Engr Gp in Germany,

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in February. Dave **Swick** is on the way to Turkey and has a son, Eric David, born last August. Roy **Cole** has switched branches from Inf to Armor. Tom **Ostenberg** is with the Engr Bn there after returning from Korea. Joe **Simoneaux** has left for France, as has Charlie **Brown**. Charlie married Linda Freeoeuf in June. John **DeVore** is aide to the ADC of the 5th Mech. Don and Joan **Stewart** left Carson last summer for France. Paul **Zmuida** is married and stationed in the Philippines.

Karen **White** writes from Hawaii that Bill has been in Vietnam and just returned before Christmas.

Jim and Eleanor **Peterson** write from Baumholder, Germany. Al and Kathy **DeJardin** just had their second child. Eleanor has been traveling around Europe while Jim is in the field.

Barry **Thomas** writes from the 101st at Campbell. He and Pat are clearing, as he is headed for Vietnam. Neil and Donna **Hyde** and Ty and Bev **Cobb** are also leaving Campbell soon. Ty is going to Korea, and Neil is headed for the Special Forces on Okinawa. Art and Karen **Brown** and Ronnie and Sharon **Lane** are on orders to Thailand. Both girls will go to Karen's home in N.J. Norm **Grahn** is just getting to Panama in his second jump slot. Judy and T.D. **Culp** are in language school. Ken and Sheila **Dean** and son, Charlie, and Stan and Diane **Doten** and their two girls have left Campbell. Tom **Herre** and Denny **Flint** are also in Vietnam. Tom and Sally had their second girl in December. Bob **Goode** is with the Campbell PIO.

Mat and Pat **Kambrod** are headed for flight school soon. P.O. and Gerry **Kelly** are in flight school, also. Erv and Jerry **Kamm** are in school in Texas. Dean and Karen **Learish** are headed for Panama. Phil and Dee Dee **Pons** and Jim and Val **Dunmeyer** are still in Alaska. John **Ulmer** is still at the 101st. John **Winkler** is en route to Vietnam. Joe and Carol **Sayers** had a son in December. Joe is now in the Chemical Corps. The aide picture at Campbell is the same with Dick **Sklar**, Bob **Douglas**, and Steve **Arnold** holding the jobs. Dick and Ann just had a baby girl.

Joe and Sue **Wojcik** have a daughter, Kara LaMothe, born in October. Cathy, Seth, and Margaret **Hudak** are with the AF in Fort Worth, Tex. Margaret was born last July.

Many of us remember Paul E. **Kelley** who lost the battle with the math and physics departments yearling year. Paul was commissioned in the Air Force shortly after our Class graduated and is now married and a father. He is at the U. of Omaha on Operations Bootstrap.

Speaking of former classmates, Clancy **Matsuda** is here at Bragg now in the 82d as OIC of the Abn School after a tour in Okinawa.

Howie and Kenna **Prince** have left Bragg for language school and then on to Germany. In Monterey with them are George **Handy** and Doug **Morgan** who are studying Vietnamese, Jack **Byers**, taking Hungarian, is on his way to the 10th SFG next September. Ron **Tumlinson** is in the 48-week Vietnamese

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course. Hap Boyd is taking Spanish en route to the 8th SFG in Panama.

Here at Bragg, Chuck **Anderson**, Mike **Crabtree**, and I still hold aide jobs—family status the same in all cases except for Lynn Crabtree who is expecting around May. Joe **Porter**, Art **Bondshu**, and Roger **Brown** are in Divarty.

Bill **Boozer** is with G1 and on his way to Vietnam. Also at Bragg en route to Vietnam are Ken **Ishoy** and Bob **Fuellhart** who just completed a tour with the 25th Div in Hawaii. Harry **Hagerty** is in MATA School and will be in Vietnam soon. Commanding companies are Don **Williamson**, J.J. **Heigl**, and Jim **Kimsey**. John and Sally **Dargle** are back here at Bragg with the 3d SFG and have 2 children, Susan and John. Art **Crowell** is with the 1st Inf Div at Riley. Knuckles **Curren** is still an aide in the 2d AD. Pete **Siedzick** and Tony **De Amico** are both going to the Abn in Panama. Dick **Steinke** just left for Vietnam and has a new daughter.

Glen and Ann **Blumhardt** are still at West Point, but will probably be leaving at the end of this school year.

I deeply regret having to announce the deaths of William Thomas **Reach** and Thurston A. **Griffith** Jr. Tom and Turk are the first or our Class to join the Long Gray Line as a result of enemy action in Vietnam. The sympathy of the entire Class goes to their families and loved ones, and their memory will remain forever in our hearts.

'63

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'63 has joined the Officer Corps and most of us won a bet in November for the first time in years.

Bob **Bowes** sent the latest news from Bragg. Dave **Mabardy** is a Bn CommO, and was married in June. Marty **Ischinger**, also married in June, is an Asst Bde Adj. Chuck **Kinsey** was married in June, no details available. How about a letter, Chuck? Bob **McNeil**, Ned **Hill**, Charlie **Hogg**, Wayne **Mercer**, and Howie **Guilhaus** are all at Bragg pulling down that $110. Larry **Britten** is an aide along with this scribe's younger brother. Pete **Bentson** will leave for Panama shortly; he is now a Bn Adj. John **Goorley** will be married soon and has orders for Special Forces in the spring. Gary **Hall** is on the cadre at Raider School, while Joe **Almageur** is an S3 air. Tom **Carney** passed his TPI for the Davey Crockett, and as a reward got to be Bn Motor Officer. Mike **Simmons**, Homer **Holland**, Jack **Riceman**, and Jim **Sarn** are in the Sig Corps at Bragg. Jim was playing football for the Div team.

George **Perry** is in HHC 1/327 at Campbell and was married in October. Phil **Bosma** was married last summer and is also at Campbell. From Campbell comes word that Bruce **Heim** and Joe **Blackgrove** played for the Eagles in the fall. Wolf **Fletter** is in Bamberg and has just been married. Mike **Clay** and Danny **Willson** were both married recently. Dave **Sallee** is with the engineers at the 101st, and has developed a new method of laying a mine field. Russ and Phyllis **Simonetta** had a daughter, Lisa Jane, on 18 Sept. Russ is a Btry XO, 6th Bn, 40th Arty. Also in the same unit are Tim **Young** and Bob **Boehlke**. Dick **Young**, John **Woods**, and Bill **Alexander** are in Kitzingen. Colin **Kelly** is now a father and is stationed in Munich. Mike **Natvig** is in Mainz.

Danny **Willson** sent me the following poop on M-2 early in September. No doubt much has happened and much has changed since then, but here goes. Gene **Cargile** is at Bragg, is pinned, and is having a ball. Frank **Gibbs** was married in Nov 63, and is at Carson. Mike **Gilbert** is also married and is at Fort Lewis. Garry and Ellie **Klauminzer** are both trying for their Master's at Stanford. They will be there till June 65. Billy **Kuhns** should be getting his Master's from Arizona State this month. John **Oliver** is in AD Arty, Dallas, and working hard. Are you kidding me? Buz and Susan **Rolfe** have a son, Charles Overton Rolfe III, born in Mar 64.

Sandy **Wall** writes from Aschaffenburg that he and Carolyn have a daughter, Mary Helen, born in Mar 64. Jerry **Stonehouse** and Pete **Buckley** are in Bamberg with their wives. Pete **Weyrauch** is in Bolenhausen in a 175 gun Bn and Beth and Banks **Hudson** are in Butzback. Gary and Judy **Marchand** have a daughter and are with the Engineers in Aschaffenburg.

Got a Christmas card from Will and Barbara **Wilson**. Will has a new assignment—6th SF at Bragg. Ward and Lovey **Lutz** wrote to announce the birth of Robert Bland on 28 Oct.

My apologies to Derwin Brent and Barbara Jean **Pope**. Seems that I had someone married to the wrong person on 27 June 64. It's very easy for me to tie up the simplest things! Got a letter from Mike **Gilbert**, who is an aide at Lewis. He writes that Jack **Ford** demolished his car and is now without his spleen. Also, John **Robbins** was married in early November. The most important part of Mike's letter announces that his wife Janet had twin girls, one on 172350 Sept, and the other on 180030 Sept. Congratulations on our first set of twins!

Ray **Nickla** has received his pilot's wings and is assigned to Carswell AFB, Tex. Alex **Olsen** and Patricia Jane Alowa were married at West Point on 15 Aug. Art **Oxley** and Bill **Sipos** are flying for the AF out of Charleston AFB, S.C. Others who have received their pilot's wings include Bill **Ivy**, Jim **Dawson**, Art **Bianco**, Mike **Moorman**, and Leon **Rizio**.

Rich **Goldsmith** writes from B Troop, 4/12 Cav, Fort Carson. He is the XO and was married to Sue Hitchcock on 22 Aug. Bob **Vogel** and Tim **Grogan** are in the 12th Cav, also. Mike **Kilroy** is with 1/10 Inf at Carson. Roy **Clinton** is with SF at Bragg. Joe **Galle** has been in Korea but should be stateside by the time we go to press. Jim **Lang** is at McChord AFB, Wash., since getting his wings. Frank **Cardile** is at Dover AFB, Del., flying C-133's. Jon **Van Zandt** and wife Peggy have a son, Jon Francis Jr., born 23 Nov 64.

Tony **McGann** and Joe **Godsey** are at Whiteman AFB, Mo. They are on SAC Minuteman missile crews and are working for master's degrees on the side. Jerry **Harrison** is with the only Abn Arty unit in Europe, the 5th Abn Bn, 81st Arty, in Wiesbaden. Classmates in the same outfit include Dean (and Karen) **Dowling**, John (and Janet) **Wyrwas**, and Mike **Cunningham**.

Al **Shine** is CO Co. A, 2/8 Cav, and sent the following poop from Korea: Jack **Silvey** is Rcn platoon leader 1/8th Cav. His main job is to patrol the Demarcation Zone in his sector. Andy **Seidel** is XO, A Co., 8th Engrs. Seems that Andy is sweating the loss of one each bridge, floating, vehicular type which he constructed, but somehow the bridge managed to break loose and float to North Korea. Al **Varnell** and Denny **Prutow** are Bde CommO's, and Gordy **Arbogast** has a CommO slot at Div. Lou **Mari** is with the 1/12 Cav as a weapons platoon leader. Mike **Soth** and Gary **Vote** are with the 7th Div.

Received a letter from Harriet **St Amant** at Bragg. She gave birth to Philemon Andrews III at 0345, 18 Sept. Her roommate, Judie **Silvasy**, gave birth to Stephen Scott at 1635 on the same day. Always glad to receive letters from the better half of '63.

Miles and JoAnne **Eberts** have a daughter born in October. With Miles in 1st Bn 70th Armor are Jim and Celinda **Blackwell**. Bob and Diana **Palmer** are with 3d Bn, 70th Armor. Ted **Wildrick** is in the 3/19 Inf. Dud and Sue **Hartman** had a son in September. They are stationed in Augsburg. Tom and Betty **Russell** are parents of a girl, Sandra Lee. Norm and Arlene **Betaque** are also in Augsburg; Norm is with the 24th Sig Bn. Gil and Maryellen **Keteltas** are in Gelnhausen with the 2d Bn, 6th FA. They became parents of a son, Gilbert Stephen, in August.

I know there are many of us waiting for orders to Vietnam, however, we have a classmate over there already. Wally **Speed** left Hawaii for Vietnam last November. He will act as an advisor-interpreter, after having studied Vietnamese at the 25th Div Language School. Rog **Bivens** and J.J. **Kauza** are slated for Vietnam in early March. Mary Kauza recently gave birth to a son, J.J. Jr. Heidi and Kay **Heiden** have a daughter, Jo Frances, born in July. Tony **McKinnon** is S1, 1st Bn, 27th Inf. Bill **Kelley** is living in Waikiki with your scribe and every once in awhile he has time for his 4.2 mortar platoon.

To close this column I would like to quote from a letter I received from Phyllis **Wilson**:

"On Thursday 19 Nov, I accepted the Soldier's Medal for heroism which was awarded posthumously to my husband Butch." Phyllis is now living at 4201 Massachusetts Ave. NW., Washington, D.C.

That's it for now. I hope you will continue the same steady flow of letters I received in the fall. BEAT NAVY!!

'64

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Although the appropriate official honors have been paid, I would be remiss were I not to note here in our class column the unfortunate passing of Tom **Milacci** during December, in Toccoa, Ga. He was buried in the West Point Cemetery. Cris **Stone** and others of our Class, stationed with the Army at Fort Lewis, Wash., acted promptly upon hearing this sad news by notifying many classmates and by sending a floral wreath in Tom's honor. Their thoughtfulness speaks very plainly of the strong feeling among our classmates. I wish to take this opportunity to thank them, in behalf of the Class, for their alacrity in dealing with the situation.

Our Class has indeed smiled benignly and has spread out all over the world like a dish of butter in the noonday sun. Still, I have received many letters—gratifying enough—and certainly hope that this first burst of effort won't fade with time. Remember:

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Gwen and Buddy **Kelton** wrote that they are enjoying every moment of their new status, although Buddy was suffering, at the time, from the results of his third parachute jump. Kathy and Hank **Liverpool** report from the U. of Michigan (where he is pantingly pursuing his MS in electrical engineering), that the Air Force experienced some difficulty in getting their pay and their luggage to them.

Jo Ann and Jeff **Kleb** wrote from Benning to tell of Joe **Moss's** brief sojourn in the hospital, and Mel **Case's** and Mark **Galton's** recycling in jump school because of injured ankles. Jeff spoke of one Ranger class which consisted of 160 of our classmates and one other individual—seems that there was some sort of morale problem.

In July **Al Russo** sent me a very informative letter with the following: A bomb! (not really). JP **Ryan** married the former Mary Dalton of Nutley, N.J., on 3 June; Al married Judi Kloock of River Forest, Ill.; Bob **Young** married that lovely lady, Satsuko Uchida; Al **Jones** finally decided between his E-type Jaguar and Lynda Winters, marrying the latter and continuing to pay his bills on the former; Don **Hall** married Ann Ball of Arlington, Va.; Arlene and Jeff **Sutherland** also took the big step.

Linda and Siggy **Weiner** were with the AF down at Amarillo AFB, where he took the Procurement Officer course along with Dick **Schuley**. Jack **Little** and Dave **Ramsay** took flight training at Laredo AFB. Dwight **Raymond**, Dennis **O'Block**, and Don **Schwartz** wrote from Quantico (where they are learning to be Marines) and spoke beamingly of their satisfaction with their work. Only trouble seems to be eye-trouble resulting from too many photographers' flashbulbs.

With Lee Anne and me here at Lowry AFB, Colo., are: Sue and Dick **Plymale**, Audrey and Dick **Puckett**, Greg **Olsen**, Jim **Burnham**, Dick **Peterson**, Tommy **Harmon**, and Kent **Allen**. Al **Caparosa** was here for awhile in Engineering Management school, but he's long gone. Randy **Kunkel** and his lovely young wife are here, too.

Lost and found: A little (3 in. x 4 in.) red address book. Someone sent it to me. The following is scribbled inside the back cover, so whoever owns it might identify same: Birthdays: Father—March 17, Pamela—15 Nov. Please contact me, John Goldfarb, or whoever it belongs to, and come get it or send for it. (My wife doesn't believe it isn't mine. Please help me!)

Tom **Anthony** writes from a renovated castle in good old Deutschland, where he is living on the economy. He had a lot to say but the censor got to it. He's having a whale of a time, anyhow. Joe **Palko** writes that Ranger class #10 (love potion number ni-yi-yi-yi-yi-yine!) graduated 10 Dec. Frank **Giordana** was the distinguished honor grad and George **Domas**, the honor grad. Joe reports that Gary **Johnson** married in December, and that Mel **Case** also was to marry, he knew not when. Joe also mentioned that our Class has no ring in the USMA Library's ring collection. Should we ring up Jim (the Mad Greek) **Gantsoudes**, our class treasurer, and have him put one in for us?

Brink and Sandy **Miller** sent a nice Christmas card and said that they just arrived in Germany. Seems they had no hot water! (That's the Army for you.) David **Smith** and his wife also sent a Christmas greeting, as did John **Ward** and his spouse, Dave and Judy **Perkins**, and Jo Ann and Jeff **Kleb**.

1964: Gary Boutz in pilot training gear.

Cris **Stone** wrote from Fort Lewis that many of the Army types there were preparing to go to Alaska for Arctic training (two of whom are Al **Treado** and Joe **Arnold**). Linda and Dick **McAdams** wrote ecstatically describing their wonderful honeymoon and preparations for departure for Germany. Gary and Margaret **Walk** wrote from their new station near Frankfurt, Germany, sending along their best wishes and telling of their enjoying Germany. Herb and Bobbie **Zimmerman** were married 6 June and went to Hanau, Germany, along with Hugh **Boyd**, Jimmie **Jinks**, Lee **Grasfeder**, and their wives.

Joe **Seeber** wrote that he, Fred **Roller**, and Gordy **Treweek** all had the misfortune to go to Hawaii. Bruce **Foster** left for Korea about the same time (now there's an assignment more in line with mine). Jerry **Weiner** also headed out for the DMZ. Joe spoke highly of Dave **Baratto's** work with Ranger Two, Airborne Sixteen, and the POR group at Benning. (Sorry, we AF-types are uninitiated, so I can't tell you what POR means.) Joe also reported that Lanny and Barbara **Fly** headed for Germany; Waldo and Diane **Freeman** will be increasing their family by one in March; and that Ron and Betsy **Williamson**, Ed **Lucyk** and Joe **O'Brien** (with their wives) are all coming out here to lovely Colorado and Fort Carson.

Speaking of Carson, I tripped over . . . er . . . ran into Tucker **Dooley** the other day at a party. He's also at Carson. He speaks of a prodigious amount of camping trips the fellows down there take from time to time (weekly, yet!). I beam to report that Tucker (who took the CE turn-outs with me while the rest of you birds were living it up down at Aberdeen) was graduated just a few days after the rest of us and has turned into a motivated career man.

The AOG sent me a letter stuffed with news clippings. I will attempt some sort of condensation of what was there: Kevin and Joanne **Murphy** were married in September. The engagement of Al **Fulco** to Janet Grimme was announced in Washington, D.C. From Venice, Fla., news that Bob **Moomaw** spent some time last summer sailing with his father and uncle, both retired AF colonels. Nick **Kemp** began the year-long flight training course at Reese AFB, Tex., as did Lance **Mason** at Laredo AFB, Gary **Boutz** at Reese, Bill **Murphy** and Jeff **Sutherland** at Williams AFB, Ariz. John **Raymond** entered navigator's training at Connally AFB, Tex.

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The neurotic IBM machine that handles our assignments here at Intelligence School at Lowry AFB, has finally coughed up most of our new stations. The majority of us will be winging off to Offutt AFB, Nebr., an idyllic spot. Really, you must join us if you can.

As a final note . . . and because no one has sent me any pictures (and also because my moustache was a dismal failure, most unphotogenic!), I enclose this shot of Gary **Boutz** in his pilot training garb. I was most impressed by it and thought you might be, too.

Once again my sincere appreciation to the stalwarts who sent me so much poop. Do it again. Everyone write. I hope you had a pleasant Christmas and are enjoying a profitable New Year.

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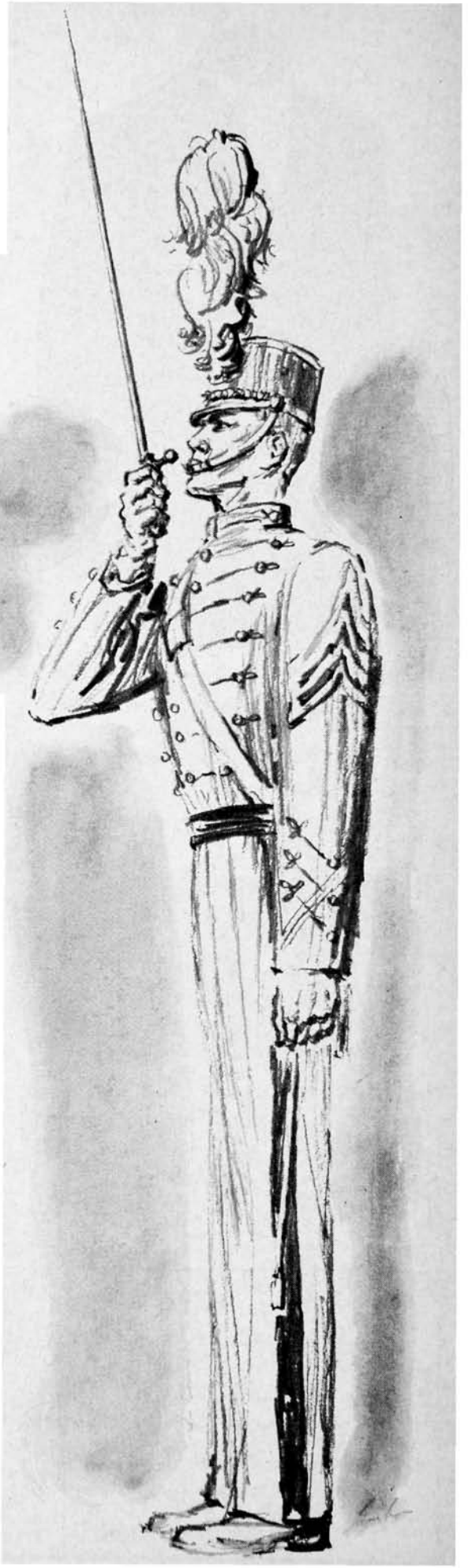

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Hiram Marshall Cooper

NO. 4118 CLASS OF 1902

Died 19 October 1963 at the Veterans Hospital, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, aged 86 years.

Interment: National Cemetery, Marietta, Georgia

HIRAM MARSHALL COOPER, known as "Hi" to his brothers and sisters, was born 6 March 1877 in Autryville, North Carolina. As the fourth child and second son of Daniel and Sarah Cooper, he was named in honor of two ancestors who distinguished themselves in their country's military service. His early boyhood was spent in Sampson County, North Carolina, until 1892, when the family moved to Beehive, Dodge County, Georgia.

Here, in Beehive, Hi, my father, was to work in a sawmill until the realization of his boyhood ambition and dream. Following a competitive examination taken at McRae, Georgia, he received a letter on 6 December 1897 from Mr. W.G. Brantley, representing the 11th district of Georgia. It was the notification of his appointment to West Point. On 18 June 1898, he entered as a cadet, to begin more than 40 years of military service.

Upon graduation, Daddy was assigned to the 10th Infantry, then in Mindanao, Philippine Islands. While here, he and the famous British traveler, Mr. A. Henry Savage Landor led an exploring expedition to Mount Apo. In his book, *The Gems of the East*, Mr. Landor speaks very highly of "my good friend, Lieutenant Cooper." On 18 September 1903, the 10th Infantry returned to the Presidio of San Francisco, and it was there that my father met and courted my mother, the former Eleanor Gertrude Briggs. On 19 December 1905, they were married and moved to Hawaii.

His foreign service also included Fort Liscum, Alaska, and a second tour of duty in the Philippine Islands. Both his commanding officer, Col. G.S. Young, and General John J. Pershing were to commend Lt. Cooper's "excellent field work against the Moros in Mindanao."

At the beginning of World War I, Daddy, then a major, was an instructor of the 11th and 2d Companies at the training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. After settling his family in Eastman, Georgia, for the duration, he joined the 159th Infantry Brigade, as brigade adjutant in August 1917. Following extensive training, the 159th sailed for France in May 1918. While in France, having been promoted to lieutenant colonel, he was a student at the General Staff College at Langres, France, from June to September 1918, and thereafter served as the G-1 Observer, 81st Division, at San Dio, France.

Upon his return from France, and after three years of keen competition among his contemporaries at Fort Leavenworth and the Army War College, he won an immediate selection for duty on the War Department General Staff. He was to serve in the G-4 section of the War Department General Staff for four years before being ordered to Boston, in September 1927, as the Corps Area recruiting officer.

Mother died in Boston on 29 September 1930, leaving father with four children. On 10 February 1933, the former Bess Peacock Wilkins became his second wife—a marriage that was to last until her death on 8 September 1963.

Shortly after his second marriage, Daddy reported to Lansing, Michigan, as senior instructor to the Michigan National Guard. On 1 August 1934 he "made the grade," when he was promoted to the rank of full colonel in the Regular Army. Needless to say, a celebration was in order!

From January 1936 to March 1938, he was to be in command of Fort Niagara, New York, home of the 28th Infantry Regiment. Here, he was also to command the 4th District CCC, Pine Camp, New York, and the 2d Infantry Brigade.

A brief tour of duty at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, as district and post recruiting officer completed most of his active military service.

After moving to Birmingham, Alabama, and retiring, on 31 October 1939, Daddy was to indulge in his favorite hobby—the stock market. On 21 December 1942, he was recalled briefly to active duty and served on the court martial board of Fort Sheridan, Chicago, Illinois, until 30 September 1943.

Always fair, honorable, and just in all his dealings, he earned the respect and admiration of both his superior officers and the men who served under him.

The Apostle Paul, approaching the evening of his earthly life, wrote in II Timothy, Chapter 4, Verse 7, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." This is, likewise, a fitting description of the life of Hiram Marshall Cooper.

—His daughter
Barbara C. Rhodes

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Ephraim Foster Graham

NO. 4185 CLASS OF 1903

Died 23 December 1962 at Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Texas, aged 81 years.

Interment: Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio, Texas

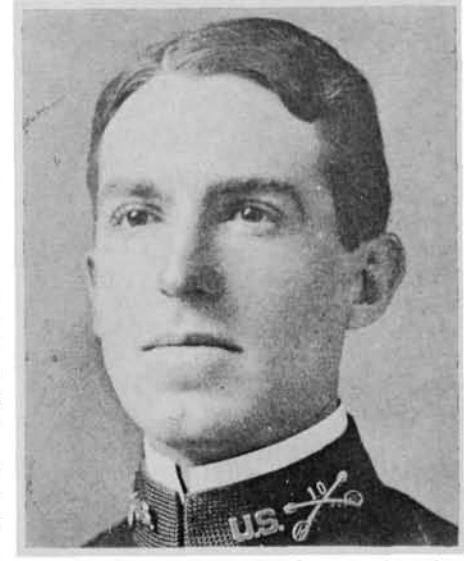
EPHRAIM FOSTER GRAHAM was born in the rolling hills north of Nashville, Tennessee, where his grandfather had established his home after moving from the original family settlement in North Carolina. He grew up in this environment and never once left his native state until his entry into the Military Academy in September of 1899.

The continuity of these early years stamped him indelibly with an integrity, a love of good sportsmanship, and a sense of chivalry that characterized the Old South.

At West Point he found the ideal environment for expression and development of his strength of character which was so clearly evident throughout his life. His athletic ability led him into a variety of sports competitions as a cadet and carried him to the captaincy of the baseball team of 1903.

Upon graduation he was commissioned in the Cavalry, and the following years afforded additional happy opportunities for participation in many competitions that were the hallmark of the cavalryman. His service included assignments with the 10th and 14th Cavalry, Aide at the White House during President Taft's administration, and riding instructor at his Alma Mater.

Whenever he could find the opportunity he played polo, steeplechased, and competed in horse shows that included some of America's finest tournaments. He also earned renown abroad as a member of the U.S. Army Olympic Team in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1912, and in the International Show in London on the occasion of King George V's coronation.



These happy years also brought him his beloved wife, Fanny de Russy Hoyle, whose father's and grandfather's names had been given to posts of the Old Army.

What really must be regarded as a new period in Colonel Graham's life began in 1916, when he was critically injured in the course of a polo game at West Point where he was serving as a riding instructor. His recovery was a tribute to his determination and to his family and friends whose loyalty and encouragement brought him through. Despite a resulting handicap, he carried on to complete 16 more years of active duty in the service that he loved.

The years before retirement in 1922 included tours at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont; Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; and Forts Bliss and Sam Houston in Texas. After retirement he remained on active duty until 1932, serving in ROTC work in Tennessee and Missouri.

In 1933 he made his home in San Antonio, Texas, among many old friends with whom he so loved to recall past experiences and associations. Among the highlights of this period were his visits to the Military Academy for the 45th and 50th reunions of his classmates of 1903.

During his last years he fought valiantly

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and uncomplainingly against the ravages of age and his old injuries, and lived to enjoy his golden wedding anniversary in 1962.

He is survived by his widow; four children, E.F. Graham Jr., Mrs. R.M. Stillman, E. Hoyle Graham, and Mrs. J.K. Moreau; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Fate does its work in devious ways; and none can doubt her power.
Nor always does she smile upon the Athlete past his hour.
But there are some who carry on, outliving mere renown.
They show us in quite different ways that there's another crown
That lasts beyond the laurel's life, and stays beyond the grave.
It's made of courage, gentleness, that in man's soul we save!

(Written in July 1964 after talking with General Daniel Noce who knew my father as his riding instructor at the Military Academy after the tragic polo accident.)

—*Ephraim F. Graham Jr.*
Brigadier General, U.S. Army

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Ellery Farmer

NO. 4209 CLASS OF 1903

Died 21 June 1964 at Biltmore, North Carolina, aged 84 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

ELLERY FARMER WAS born at LaGrange, Missouri, on 4 September 1879 and died at Biltmore, North Carolina, on 21 June 1964.

He was the son of John Goode Farmer and Winfree Ellery Farmer, his father being a professor at LaGrange College at the time. Thus, Ellery grew up in an academic atmosphere well qualifying him to win by competitive examinations, an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point to which he was appointed by Congressman J. T. Lloyd.

He entered West Point in the summer of 1899 along with about 250 of us who made up the Class of 1903. At the end of those strenuous four years he was among the 79 survivors of that original group.

During this period as a cadet he became a true friend of all with whom he came in contact, forming friendships which were deepened in the Army as his service brought him near classmates from time to time.

Upon graduation Ellery was assigned to the 26th Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, a small post at that time. Here he also entered wholeheartedly into the social life of San Antonio, where he found the same warm welcome among the civilians as he found in the Army.

He escaped matrimonial entanglements, however, until later when he did find a suitable choice for life in Miss Grace Griffing of New York City and Riverhead, Long Island. They had no children.

Ellery's hobbies were stamp collecting and family genealogy. All of his ancestors had come to this country before the Revolutionary War, and all were from England except two French Huguenot lines. In 1956 he finally published, in regular book form, his family genealogy under the title *Descendants of Thomas Farmer Who Came to Virginia from England in 1616*. It may be found in a number of libraries.

In his 44 years of active service Ellery served 21 years as an officer of an infantry regiment, in all grades from second lieutenant to colonel.

In the Philippines, 1907-09, Farmer was on duty in Bataan and Zamables provinces.

He was PMS&T at the University of Missouri from August 1910 until December 1912 when, under the so-called "Manchu Law," he was relieved.

He was transferred to the 5th Infantry in the Canal Zone in January 1915 and served there until August 1917. He was promoted to captain in the 33d Infantry when that regiment was organized in 1916.

During World War I Farmer was Inspector of the 83d Division and the 89th Division and Assistant Inspector of the VII Corps in France and Germany.

Returning to the U. S. in December 1919, he was detailed in the Inspector General's Department and served at Headquarters, Southeastern Department, Charleston, South Carolina.

He attended the C&GS School in Fort

Leavenworth and graduated in 1923. Later, while stationed at Fort Ontario, he also commanded the 3d Civilian Conservation Corps district of New York, consisting of 15 CCC camps in west central New York State. His promotion to Colonel came in October 1934.

From June 1935 to August 1937 Ellery was at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he commanded the 24th Infantry. He then moved to Richmond, Virginia, for duty with the Organized Reserve and also served as chief of staff, 3d Military Area, 3d Corps Area. This was to be his last active duty assignment, for he was retired for age on 30 June 1942.

Ellery was a member of the Sons of the Revolution, the Missouri Society, the National Genealogical Society, the American Philatelic Society—and the University Club of New York for 27 years.

After retirement he lived in Orlando and DeLand, Florida, moving, in 1947, to Hendersonville, North Carolina. His wife, Grace, who survives him, continues to live there.

To those who knew Ellery it is not necessary to enlarge upon his unfailing good humor, or his ability always to find the best in each of us while overlooking our faults.

We miss him now that he is gone—just knowing that such a true friend is no longer here.

—*C.J.*

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William Whitehead West

NO. 4447 CLASS OF 1905

Died 15 September 1953 at Arlington, Virginia, aged 72 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

COLONEL WILLIAM WHITEHEAD WEST, retired cavalryman and outstanding polo player, died on 15 September 1953 at his home, 3430 South Wakefield Street, Arlington, Va. Death came suddenly while he was talking on the telephone to his wife who was spending the morning at their daughter's home nearby. The funeral service was conducted by Dr. Cliff Johnson, minister of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, Va., and burial, with full military honors, was in Arlington National Cemetery.

Colonel West was born in 1881 at Whitesville, Ga., the son of William W. West I, and Sarah Burd Shippen West. Soon after his birth his parents moved to Asheville, N.C., where he attended the public schools and was graduated from high school. During weekends and summer vacations he loved to roam the beautiful mountains around Asheville, fishing and hunting with his young pals. It was during these early years of his life that he won his first championship in athletic competition, a state-wide bicycle racing contest. As a result of this victory he became the hero of his schoolmates.

Colonel West was a direct descendant of a long line of distinguished Army and Navy officers on both sides of the family. Among them: Stephen Decatur, captain, U.S. Navy, whose son and grandson were commodores in the U.S. Navy; Joseph Shippen, colonel, U.S. Army; John Twigg, major general, U.S. Army; and Levi Twigg, major, U.S.M.C. He was also a direct descendant of Edward Shippen, the first mayor of Philadelphia.

With this background it was natural that young Billy West should consider one of the Services as a career. He chose the Army and received a senatorial appointment to the U.S. Military Academy from North Carolina, entering with the Class of 1905. It was at USMA that he became interested in polo, a game in which he was destined to excel.

Upon graduating from the Academy, he was assigned to the Cavalry and served in all grades through colonel, his rank when he retired.

During the years immediately before and after World War I, he won high international honors in horsemanship and was soon recognized as the Army's No. 1 horseman. Until injuries forced him to withdraw from competition, he excelled in polo as a member of the Army's 1913 championship team; as captain of the Punitive Expedition Polo Team in Mexico in 1916; as captain of the Cavalry School team from 1919 to 1922; as a member of the Inter-Allied Games team in France in 1919; and on the Olympic Games team at Antwerp in 1920.

On 7 January 1914, at Fort Riley, Kansas, Colonel West and Anna Huntington Rumbough, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. David J. Rumbough, were married. The home established by Ann (as she was affectionately known by her friends) was above average in genial hospitality, warmth, and comfort, for she was, truly, an outstanding homemaker despite the difficulties encountered in moving from post to post. Hers was an ideal home for her husband and their three chil-

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dren: Colonel William Whitehead West III, U.S. Army (USMA 1939); Elizabeth West Norvell, wife of Colonel James E. Norvell, U.S. Army (USMA 1937); and Josephine West Gideon, wife of Major General Francis C. Gideon, USAF (USMA 1940).

During his military career, Colonel West graduated from the first and second year Mounted Service School; the Army War College and the Army Industrial College; the Italian Riding School at Tor di Quinto; the French Cavalry School at Saumur; and the English Army Equitation School at Weedon. He served as instructor, Department of Horse and General Subjects, and director of the Department of Horse, at the Cavalry School; as G-3 for the General Staff Detail, Headquarters, 5th Coast Artillery; and with the New Jersey National Guard's Essex Troop. He was with General Pershing on the punitive expedition in Mexico; served as assistant chief of Remount Services in the United States during its organization, and as chief of the Remount Services in the Advance Section, Service of Supply, American Expeditionary Force during World War I.

When World War II was threatening to

spread beyond Europe, Colonel West, commanding the 7th Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas, was already scheduled for retirement in 1942. The outbreak of hostilities caused him to change his plans, however, and in January 1941 he became post executive at Fort Monroe. It was at the end of this tour, in October 1943, that he retired, two years beyond the usual retirement age of 60.

At Fort Monroe, Colonel West planned and executed the complete reorganization and expansion operations of that post to meet not only its own wartime mission but also its obligation to provide the many exacting services and supply requirements for the troops and activities in the area served by Fort Monroe. Through his superb leadership, his knowledge of organization and administrative procedure, his unique ability to pick and assign leaders where they could make the largest contribution, and through his devotion to duty, he brought the post to and maintained it at a high state of efficiency, effectively meeting all demands during that most difficult and critical period.

An officer distinguished in every respect, Colonel West possessed many fine qualities which endeared him to all who were privileged to know him. His was a many-sided personality. He was a devoted husband and father; a natural born leader; a devotee of clean and healthy athletics; a public-spirited and patriotic citizen. His gracious and courteous manner marked him as a true Southern gentleman, loved and respected by all.

While he took an active interest in all activities which promised to promote the growth and happiness of his fellow man, many will remember him best for his keen interest in sports. Unless engaged in more important duties associated with his military assignment and responsibility, he could usually be found at the ringside of the boxing arena, or on the sideline during a baseball or football game. Nor did the passing years lessen his interest in life about him. His was an abiding interest that not only kept him young in spirit, but gave to his life a viewpoint that was wholesome, happy, and enthusiastic.

A man of deep convictions and excellent judgment, Colonel West stood boldly and courageously for the principles he believed in and, through his own example, inspired others to live courageously. He possessed a strong sense of honor, honesty, and fair play which contributed materially to the high morale of the officers and men under his command. It was these same qualities that gained for him the esteem and confidence of his superior officers and the loyal support and abiding respect of his subordinates. A measure of the high regard, the love and esteem of those who knew him may be found in the unusually large volume of letters received by the bereaved family following the Colonel's death. There were letters from officers and men who had served with him, and from civic and religious leaders who had come in contact with him during his long and fruitful career. All testified to his integrity and courage, to his loyalty to his country, to his sense of fair play and honesty, to his interest and helpfulness toward his subordinates. Typical of the many tributes was the remark of an officer who had served under him: "I have never in all my military experience known an officer who was as kind and considerate of his young, subordinate officers as Colonel West was, but if an occasion arose requiring disciplinary action, he could be as hard as nails."

So much more could be written; so many more incidents could be cited. How can one paint an accurate word picture of the nobility of Colonel West other than to say that in every sense he was a genuine friend, a magnificent officer, and a true gentleman? All who were privileged to know him have been blessed; all have had their lives enriched by the association with this great and generous spirit. While he is no longer with us physically, the influence of his life continues to live in our hearts, and the example he set will challenge us to make our own lives more worthwhile.

—*Charles A. York*

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Harry Kenneth Rutherford

NO. 4553 CLASS OF 1907

Died 15 March 1964 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 80 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

HARRY KENNETH RUTHERFORD was born on the banks of the St. Lawrence at Waddington, New York, on 7 November 1883. His father, John Rutherford, was of that rugged breed, Scotch-Irish, that played so great a part in the settlement of Pennsylvania, the Valley of Virginia, and on into the South. John's wife was Margaret Corrigan, of a prominent Canadian family.

Harry was not fed from a silver spoon, and I feel that the rugged training of his youth was the key to his character.

As Spartacus of old, roamed the hills of Thrace until enslaved by the Romans, so must Harry have roamed in his early youth. He learned every sport known to country life—hunting, fishing, boating, skating, swimming, sleighing, and skiing. On the side, he studied Greek and Latin under a friendly priest, though not one of his own persuasion. Always, however, home chores came first.

There is a special significance in noting these small beginnings, for they make clear to me my observations of Harry as a cadet.

He won his appointment to the Class of 1907 in competition, and West Point could only polish his character.

We were close neighbors for four years in C Company, a runt company. Thirty-five years later, in my son's day, they were called

"feather merchants"—a joke that even now has not lost its humor. There were six companies in our battalion of about 450, but each cadet knew every other cadet—at least on sight.

As a cadet I saw quite a bit of Harry Rutherford. We were especially compatible since our backgrounds were somewhat alike. Nor was he one to affect a false sophistication. In all kinds of weather, on horse or afoot, we explored every foot of the reservation—and beyond—at the risk of "skins" should we be caught out of bounds. Our "exploring" group even collected an unexpected dividend, when two of them solved a minor tactical problem and were commended for their efforts.

It was this sort of thing that gave me the chance to observe Harry's firm character. He was a true Scot. Never spoke a word he had not pondered. And when he did speak, he spoke in a deep, resonant voice, with deliberation, and his conclusions usually ended any argument.

Harry's military record is expressed concisely in the last volume of Cullum and in the improved Register of Graduates. But some more personal details must be added.

Harry graduated number 23 in his Class and later received a Bachelor of Science degree. For the record (from memory) our

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Class started with 165 and, with some five turnbacks, graduated 111.

Following three years of line service Harry was detailed in Ordnance after a stiff examination in mechanics. Four years later he returned to line service, as required by law, but from 1915 on, all of his service was in Ordnance.

Harry was first engaged in the development of what we called fire control instruments. Very simple by modern standards, but at that time, the most complex devices we had. In 1918 he was in charge of this work in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance. From 1919 to 1924 he was assigned to the Frankford Arsenal, where he continued to work with instruments and especially in the design of a computer for control of anti-aircraft gunnery. Computers are now a byword, but I think it was then that I first heard the word. Ours was a simple prototype of the awe-inspiring devices now used in business. They are identical in theory and practice though vastly improved. The military first conceived of the idea of feeding into one computing machine all the variables in the flight of a projectile and an airplane and then produce the answer, "fire now at this point in space." We do this now to hit a spot on the Moon within ten miles or less.

From Frankford, Harry was sent to the Harvard School of Business, 1924-1926. He graduated high in his Class, and later wrote some essays on "Periodical Cycles in Business and Stocks."

From 1926 to 1930 Harry was Dean of the Faculty at the Army Industrial College, and for the next three years was Ordnance Officer of the Hawaiian Department.

As early as 1933 war was on the horizon, and Harry Rutherford was assigned as executive officer of the important New York Ordnance District for four critical years, 1933-37, preparing industry for war. In 1938 he became secretary of the Army and Navy Munitions Board—a logical appointment.

All these very appropriate duties led to an assignment in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of War under Judge Patterson, from 1939 to 1942, where Harry's long experience with Ordnance was no doubt invaluable.

It was during this tour of duty that he achieved the rank of major general. Age and a sweeping reorganization of the War Department caught him in 1942, however, and he was retired in the rank of brigadier general. But his work was finished, and he had well served the Academy's motto—Duty, Honor, Country.

In retirement, General Rutherford retained his intense interest in world affairs and traveled almost continuously. He died at Walter Reed on 15 March 1964 of severe pneumonia induced by emphysema. Only the year before he had climbed the Acropolis with only part of a lung left and had translated the inscriptions.

The Waddington Library in his hometown honors his memory with a display of his uniform, sword, flag, and other suitable mementos.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. John Crane-Cirne of 1901 Wyoming Ave., NW., Washington, D.C.; two brothers, Seymour S. Rutherford of Waddington; Colonel Ray Rutherford of Encinitas, California; and a sister, Mrs. Everett Jones, of Spring Valley, California.

—J. B. Rose
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William Patrick Joseph O'Neill

NO. 5006 CLASS OF 1911

Died 13 September 1963 at Christ Community Hospital, Oak Lawn, Illinois, aged 73 years. Interment: Mount Olivet Cemetery, Chicago, Illinois

ALTHOUGH BILL O'NEILL'S YEARS of active military service were limited to a relatively short period of his life, from 1907 to 1919, he was a loyal member of the Class of 1911, and rarely missed a class reunion and the chance to renew old acquaintances and to keep the record up to date. The 50th was a most joyous occasion, but, alas, it was the last for him. A cerebral thrombosis caused his death on 13 September 1963.

Bill, also known to many of his friends as "Heck," entered West Point with the 1911 Class, on 15 June 1907, an appointee of the late Representative Martin B. Madden of the first Illinois congressional district. He was the son of William and Catharine Enright O'Neill. His first view of solar light was on 31 December 1889 at Chicago. He graduated

from St. Ignatius High School, Chicago, in 1906 and, after one year at Chicago's Loyola University, entered West Point.

Cadet days were thrilling and exciting, for he shared all the glamour, the grind, the flops, and the laurels of the immortals of 1911. For one adventurous year, Heck and I were roommates, living in one of the first floor, Plain rooms, 4th Division. We were a congenial twosome and together we served a term of Area tours after an O.C. interrupted a demonstration of Heck's uncanny skill at cards.

Upon graduation in 1911, with a commission in the Cavalry, Bill reported in September to Fort Huachuca, Arizona, where the 6th Cavalry was then stationed. When he detrained, in "cits," at Nogales, he found a troop of the 6th Cavalry awaiting the arrival of the train. He soon discovered that the troops were not there to honor him; they were the pay escort. Bill, acting under telegraphic instructions handed him there, donned his uniform in the tiny railroad station, took command of the cavalry troop, removed the safe containing $100,000 for military payrolls from the train on which he had just arrived, and escorted it to Fort Huachuca, some 50 miles away. Such was Bill's introduction to commissioned military service in the Army.

Later he served with the 6th Cavalry at Fort Des Moines and on the Texas Border Patrol, his varied and hectic experiences with that regiment terminating at Texas City, Texas. Then came service with the 15th Cavalry at Fort Bliss and at the Presidio at San Francisco. In October 1915, he sailed with his regiment aboard the ancient Army transport *Sheridan*, for the regiment's new station at Fort McKinley, Luzon, P.I. To offset the boredom of the tropics, Bill studied engineering in his spare time, and qualified for his CE degree in 1917. This served him to good advantage later, but not as he had originally planned.

A short time after his arrival in the Philippines, Bill became aware of annoying physical symptoms which he blamed on the change in climate. When they did not respond to treatment, a thorough physical examination disclosed an outgrowth of injuries sustained as a result of severe concussions on at least two separate occasions in cavalry skirmishes and maneuvers in the States. This diagnosis was a bitter disappointment to Bill, for it meant the end of the military career which he loved dearly. He was honorably retired, as a captain, for physical disability, in August 1917.

There was little time for Bill to reflect on plans for the future on that eventful journey home to the United States via Nagasaki. About 48 hours out of Manila, the U.S.A.T. *Thomas* sailed into a typhoon. For almost a week the ship rolled and pitched on mountainous waves in absolute darkness, with winds blowing between 125 and 130 miles an hour in an unknown position in a sea dotted with coral reefs and islands uncharted in many places. In desperate peril and aware of the danger, the passengers and crew showed not a trace of panic or alarm. When the ship struck a low-lying coral reef and carefully drew away, they knew, without a doubt, that a Divine Hand was up there on the bridge guiding them safely to their destination. The ship went in to dry dock at Nagasaki for extensive repairs before proceeding on to a tremendous welcome at San Francisco.

Bill returned to active duty at his own request in October 1917 as PMS&T at the University of Kansas, in Manhattan, until assigned, in late 1918, as CO of the ROTC unit at Fairmont College in Wichita. After the armistice, he was detailed to the Rahe & Sweeney Auto School in Kansas City, Missouri, until relieved from active duty in February 1919.

The early 1920's were spent as location and resident engineer, State Highway Department of Kentucky, on survey and construction work. In 1922-23, he was designing engineer for the Western Electric Company. From there, he transferred to Cook County, Illinois, as a bridge and highway engineer until 1928, when he began to specialize in hydraulic engineering. Bill passed the civil service examination and was assigned as civil engineer in the water department of the city of Chicago. In this capacity he supervised a vast network of tunnels, mains, and complex machinery which provided an uninterrupted supply of hundreds of millions of gallons of fresh pure water to the vast south side of Chicago, as well as to the many adjacent suburban towns. His South District Filtration Plant, with a record hourly output rate of 654 million gallons a day, was one of the largest filtration plants in the world. The work was challenging and vital. Bill's contacts with people and industry were stimulating. The huge crowd that at-

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tended his final rites was indicative of the impact Bill had made on the life of the city.

In all of the post-Army days, he was known as "Cap." He was also known as a West Pointer whose principles were the deep laws underlying life.

After his civil retirement in 1956, a friend wrote of him: "Rooted in principles, his life grew stronger and more majestic every day. The years hardened him. The seeming failure of the Army years fructified his life. The windy blasts of poor health toughened him. The Junes and Octobers of his later years filled his life with flowers and fruit. Bill never did the expedient thing. Bill did that which was right. That was West Point training at its apex: Duty, Honor, Country."

The laconic and paradoxical comment of an old Cavalry trooper after Bill's death summed up his life: "A competent officer, always a gentleman, and a damned good Christian!"

Survivors include a brother, the Right Reverend Monsignor James Hugh O'Neill, who retired from the Army after 26 years' service, a former deputy chief of Army Chaplains, and one-time Chief Chaplain on the staff of General George S. Patton Jr., in the Third U.S. Army in World War II days. A second brother, Emmet Joseph O'Neill, was a lieutenant in World War I, and later, after completion of study for the priesthood, was a member of the Navy Chaplains Corps for 12 years. A sister, Kathryn O'Neill of Chicago, is a retired teacher-librarian from the Department of Education, Chicago. Mrs. James M. Foley, a sister, has reared a distinguished family of four sons in Chicago. Another sister, Mary Agnes O'Neill, died in 1907, just prior to Bill's admission to the Academy.

As Bill picks up the cadence in the Long Gray Line, he will always be remembered by the men of '11 as a highly capable, modest, quiet, self-effacing cadet, officer, and gentleman, one who took keen disappointment with a stout heart, and one who

"Through all the years,
Let Duty be well performed."

—Kathryn O'Neill and H.F.N. '11

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Cedric Watterson Lewis

NO. 5238 CLASS OF 1914

Died 14 April 1964 at Prescott, Arizona, aged 72 years.

Interment: Mountain View Memorial Gardens, Mesa, Arizona

CEDRIC LEWIS WAS born in Dunkirk, Indiana, on 19 June 1891 but when he was three years old the family moved to Sandwich, Illinois, where his father was pastor of the Congregational church.

Cedric entered the Military Academy in March 1909 and graduated in 1914, standing 33 in a class of 107. He was assigned to the 5th Infantry at Plattsburgh Barracks, but soon afterwards the regiment moved to Panama, and he served there for three years. At the beginning of World War I Cedric was ordered to West Point as an instructor. When he was promoted to major in 1918 Lewis was sent to Camp Gordon, Georgia, as replacement instructor for Infantry troops, and consequently did not get overseas.

In 1921 he was transferred to the Signal Corps, and, after a year at Camp Alfred Vail, was assigned as Division Signal Officer of the 2d Division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Then followed a 2-year tour at the Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth, a tour as instructor at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, and then to the office of the Chief Signal Officer, War Department. It was while on this latter assignment that he spent a year as a student at the Army War College.

After two years of training reserve officers in San Francisco, he was sent, in 1935, to the Air Corps General Headquarters at Langley Field, Virginia, moving with that headquarters to Bolling Field, Washington, D.C., in 1941. It was soon after his arrival in Washington that he was admitted as a patient at Walter Reed General Hospital, and after six months was returned to duty for limited service in the U.S. only. It was at this time that he was named as Chairman, Joint Communications Board, the position he held until his retirement on 31 May 1945. For his work on this board Colonel Lewis was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Soon after graduation from USMA, Cedric married his childhood sweetheart, Jessie Vermilye Woodward. Of their three children, James Woodward, Louise Lewis Derthick, and Eleanor Jean, only the latter survives.

James and Louise both died of heart trouble, James in 1948, and Louise in 1949. Both had been with the strategic intelligence school, James as an engineer, and Louise as a cryptanalyst. Cedric was very proud of his family.

Cedric's widow, Jessie, and his daughter, Jean, a schoolteacher, still live in their lovely desert home in the shadow of beautiful Superstition Mountain near Apache Junction, Arizona.

I first met Cedric when he was an instructor at West Point and I was a Plebe. Needless to say our association then was limited. I first served with him at Fort Sam Houston when he was Division Signal Officer, and I a lieutenant in the 2d Signal Company. When I attended the Signal School at Fort Monmouth in 1926 Cedric was again one of my instructors, and ten years later he was my boss when I was communications officer with the First Wing, Army Air Corps and he held the same job at Air Corps General Headquarters.

All of the officers and men who served with Cedric respected him as a highly competent officer, and all admired him as a man who never lost his temper. He would always come up with a smile and a pat on the back even though one had erred.

Cedric Lewis dearly loved his Alma Mater, and at the time of his death was honorary president of the West Point Society of Phoenix.

He will be missed not only by his family but his host of friends in the Army and the Air Force.

Through long years of illness he never lost his courage nor his sense of humor.

To a gallant officer and a friend, we offer this sincere tribute.

—W.V.C.
Class of November 1918

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Lester Leland Lampert

NO. 5312 CLASS OF 1914

Died 5 January 1964 at Fletcher, North Carolina, aged 73 years.

Interment: Churchyard of Calvary Episcopal Church, Fletcher, North Carolina

1914 WAS ONE of the last small classes. There were only 107 graduates, and in those days the authorized strength of the Corps of Cadets was 600. This explains how, from our daily associations for four years and three months, we developed into a very closely knit group of classmates who knew, and understood, and valued each other — a Class imbued with a spirit akin to brotherhood that has endured over the past 50 years.

During our cadet days I saw Pug, as we called him, frequently, and long before we graduated I had grown to admire and respect him for his sterling qualities: his courage, tenacity of purpose, friendliness, and dedication to the Service, qualities which I knew would appear repeatedly as golden threads in the slowly knitted fabric of his Army career.

I volunteered to write this tribute to Pug, even though I did not have the opportunity to serve very much with him during our active service. I felt I could do this because I knew the man so well. Everything I have heard about him from friends has measured up to and fitted into my estimate of his character. I was stationed with Pug at Texas City in 1915, where we went through a severe storm and tidal wave. In September of 1915, I married Earll in New Orleans, and Pug was one of my groomsmen. After that I saw him at our class reunions, and we corresponded. My last word from him was his 1963 Christmas card message: "Hope to see you at our Reunion."

As I begin this memorial article, I am thinking: should it be a recital of such facts as promotions, assignments, campaigns, decorations, commendations, etc.? I think not. While important, these are matters of record which may be obtained by those interested from official sources, or from the Cullum Register. I believe that it is sufficient to say that Pug served his country faithfully and well in the Infantry for 32 years until he was retired for physical disability in 1946; that his service included France (World War I), Alaska, Hawaii and the CBI Theatre (World War II); that he had five years and ten months of foreign service; and that his decorations were the Bronze Star Medal, the Legion of Merit, and the Special Breast Order of Yun Hui (China).

I believe that in evaluating Pug's character and service, other things are even more important and significant. How much of *himself* did he give to his Country, to his loved ones, to his friends? How much courage, resignation, and selfmastery did he show in facing and conquering the misfortunes, disappointments, and tragedies of life which are the common lot of all? And how much was he admired and loved by those who knew him?

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In these important tests of character Pug rated very high. His life was a source of inspiration and joy to the many who were his friends, and he will live in their memories and continue to influence their lives. This, it seems to me, is the true measure of a successful life.

Before beginning to write this article I obtained letters from a number of Pug's closest friends. As I read them I was impressed with the fact that every one was full of expressions of affection and admiration for him, such as: "I have never known a finer man. When he passed away I, and his many other friends, lost something we cannot recover." "Pug and Linda (his wife) made friends with all with whom they came in contact. Pug became the unobtrusive leader in civic and social affairs, and they had many friends in the Asheville area." "I am proud to be rated as a close friend of Pug, and I thought of him as being the best friend I had." "I do not know of anyone, classmate, comrade, or acquaintance, who did not like Pug. I am glad to have this opportunity to express my admiration for him."

Pug's outstanding trait was that he refused to be a helpless victim of circumstances, but always carried on bravely, undaunted by trials, sorrows, or disappointments. I believe this trait must be the outward mark of an inward spirit that is at peace with itself and has developed a sensible philosophy of life.

In the twenties, when Pug was in charge of the Infantry ROTC unit at the University of Wisconsin, Linda became seriously ill and had to be sent out West. The doctors then expected that she could not live for more than six months. It was in the midst of the school session, so Pug had to remain on the job with his unit—with the added responsibility of running his home and taking care of his young son. In spite of his heartsick worry over Linda whom he adored, he carried on and never wavered in the performance of his duties.

In 1941, Pug was in Hawaii, in command of the 27th Infantry, and was doing an outstanding job of training his regiment for combat—thorough training which later enabled the regiment to distinguish itself in the bloody Guadalcanal campaign.

At this time there was an extensive program which resulted in the breaking up of the old Hawaiian Division in order to form the new 24th and 25th Infantry Divisions. In the shuffle, Pug lost his regiment and was subsequently sent to the CBI Theatre, where he served with distinction and was decorated.

As any soldier can appreciate, it was a bitter disappointment to Pug to lose command of his regiment before he could lead it into battle. Nevertheless, he accepted this ill fortune like a good soldier and continued to carry on with a brave heart, without a word of complaint. He must have believed that the service of our Country was much more important than his personal aims, and to that service he continued to give his very best.

In 1946 he had to be retired for physical disability. While serving in World War II his hands had been badly injured, and he had suffered strained tendons in one leg, causing permanent lameness. He and Linda went to Fletcher, North Carolina, near Asheville, and bought a stately old home with brick walls 18 inches thick, with extensive grounds and with a magnificent view of seven distant ranges of mountains. The old house showed great possibilities for improvement, and to this long and difficult project Linda and Pug devoted themselves. This was a very happy time for them. Linda had the artistic ability to plan what was to be done, and Pug, in spite of his injured hands, developed himself into a real craftsman so that he could carry out her plans in every detail. He became an expert in cabinet work, wood finishing, carpentry, and masonry. Working together, they were, after years of effort, the proud possessors of a beautiful home which became the meeting place for the wide circle of friends they had made.

Then Fate struck a final and heavy blow. Linda developed a painful and lingering illness which resulted in her death in 1957. For many long months Pug was the soul of patient and loving solicitude, as he devoted himself to her and to keeping their home going as he knew she wanted. After Linda passed away Pug refused to be crushed and overwhelmed by his great loss. He continued to maintain the home just as he knew Linda would have liked, and he continued to work on her unfinished plans of major decorating. Often he would ask his friends, "Do you think Linda would like this?" Perhaps he could feel her presence.

When Pug's only son, Lt. Col. Lester L. Lampert Jr., Class of 1939, retired in 1961 he went to Fletcher to be with his father while preparing for the teaching profession. This was a great comfort to Pug.

In spite of the losses and disappointments he had sustained, Pug gallantly carried on until his heart failed him, bringing to an end the long battle he had fought.

I would like to quote from one of the letters I received: "And so Pug left us, an indomitable man who carried on in spite of heartsick worry, professional disappointments, and, finally, the loss of his greatest treasure on earth. He was a wonderful man and a fine soldier, one of the kind that wins battles for us. We are all richer for having known him, and in having his example to teach us."

There is little that can be added to this tribute from a close friend of Pug's, a West Pointer of a contemporary Class, who knew Pug at the Academy, served with him several times, and also lived near him during his retirement years. This friend probably understood him better than any other man.

The men of 1914 loved and admired Pug, and we sorely missed him during our Golden Reunion. Throughout his life he exemplified the traits of character that we should all strive to develop. He was a dedicated soldier, a loving husband, a warm and dependable friend, and a brave-hearted and sincere gentleman.

—John H. Carruth '14

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Robert Marks Bathurst

NO. 5606 CLASS OF APRIL 1917

Died 15 April 1964 at Womack Army Hospital, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, aged 70 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

THE DEATH OF ROBERT M. BATHURST saddens his classmates and all who knew him. He was our first class president and an outstanding soldier. He was an understanding, staunch, and loyal friend, and lived up fully to our West Point motto, "Duty, Honor, Country."

Bob entered West Point from Pennsylvania in June 1913. Graduating high in his Class, he chose the Field Artillery where he served with distinction. His later years were spent with the general staff and as a general officer.

It is difficult, indeed, to measure a professional soldier's total contribution to the Service or to the security of his country. Those of us who are of the Service realize that it is rarely measured by dramatic decisions in

times of crisis, but rather by the accumulation of many years of influence on seniors and subordinates alike, influence exerted in many ways while carrying out a variety of assignments and tasks.

Bob's contribution included combat service with a Field Artillery regiment in France in World War I. It continued with his service as an instructor at West Point and at the Artillery School. It was manifested by the combat success of the Artillery of the 36th (Texas) Division in World War II, whose officer corps had felt Bob's strong influence for the four years just prior to its World War II mobilization. The howitzer battalion that Bob had organized and trained during 1940 and 1941 carried his influence into its Pacific campaigns.

On duty in Hawaii at the time of Pearl Harbor, Bob was promoted out of his battalion command to become deputy chief of staff of the Hawaiian Department. As American forces moved from initial defeat to ultimate victory, Bob continued to exert his influence, for a short time as chief of staff of the Western Defense Command, and finally, as chief of staff of the Alaskan Department.

Bob returned to the States in 1946 to contribute to the solution of a problem as difficult as those he had experienced in two wars—the task of reconstituting the profes-

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sional United States Army. His assignment as Assistant Deputy Chief, Army Field Forces, was followed by duty in the Office, Joint Chiefs of Staff, and on the Military Staff Committee of the United Nations.

After duty in Panama, Bob served as the Commanding General, U.S. Army Forces, Antilles. From this duty he retired in 1953. His duty was done. His contributions and his influence had extended over 36 years of faithful commissioned service.

Bob was the epitome of efficiency. He never spared himself, and he was completely intolerant of laziness or inefficiency in others. He delegated responsibility, demanding only results. He was a soldier's soldier.

Bob's personality endeared him to all. He was a good friend, always ready to lend a helping hand. He possessed a quick wit and a fine sense of humor. No one enjoyed a joke more than he, but in his official duties, humor ceased. At these times he was all business.

In his younger days, Bob particularly enjoyed cards, polo, hunting, and fishing, but in later years he limited his recreation to fishing, a sport he dearly loved and one in which he excelled. It was a heavy cross to bear when poor health made it necessary for him to abandon his active, outdoor life.

Throughout his long illness, his mind remained as keen as ever, and his sense of humor even increased, if such were possible.

His host of friends might have thought that he would be exasperated with the difficulties caused by his illness. Instead, he, with the support of his devoted Jane, bore his handicaps with Spartan fortitude, never complaining, always cheerful, a disciplined soldier.

The Class of '17 and all others who knew him, mourn Bob Bathurst's death. Men of his caliber are rare.

Bob is survived by his wife, Jane Polk Bathurst; a son, Robert M. Bathurst Jr.; three stepchildren, Mrs. Dewitt C. Morrill, Captain George G. Ball USNA 1941, and Lieutenant Colonel Harry P. Ball USMA 1947; and a brother, Colonel Charles R. Bathurst (Ret.) USMA November 1918. —*A Classmate*

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Samuel Davis Sturgis Jr.

NO. 5925 CLASS OF JUNE 1918

Died 5 July 1964 at Washington, D.C., aged 66 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

WITH THE DEATH OF Lieutenant General Samuel D. Sturgis Jr., on 5 July 1964, our Class, the Corps, the Service, and our Country lost one of our finest. None has ever been more dedicated in his devotion and application to whatever task was assigned him, or on whatever duty he was engaged, and none has performed with greater distinction even against the greatest odds. Sam was, and will forever be, an inspiration to us all.

Born on 16 July 1897 in St. Paul, Minnesota, Sam was the product of a proud military and West Point heritage. His grandfather, Brigadier General Samuel D. Sturgis, USMA Class of 1847, fought with distinction in command of a division at the battle of Antietam in the Civil War. His uncle, Lieutenant James Garland Sturgis, Class of 1875, fought and died with General George Custer at the Little Big Horn. His father, Major General Samuel D. Sturgis, Class of 1884, was the gallant commander of the 87th Division in World War I. It was but natural, therefore, that Sam should be endowed with the same traits of leadership, courage, and devotion to duty as these distinguished forebears.

We of his Class of June '18 have many happy memories of Sam, who, though rising to the resplendent cadet rank of battalion adjutant, never lost his sense of droll humor or the twinkle in his eye as he related, to any and all within the compass of his sunny personality, his latest story.

Upon graduation on 12 June 1918, Sam was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers as a second lieutenant, first lieutenant, and captain (temporary), in that distinguished branch in which he was to serve so ably throughout his lifetime—ultimately rising to become its outstanding Chief.

In January 1922, Sam married Frances Jewett Murray, the charming daughter of Brigadier General Peter Murray, USMA Class of 1890.

Sam had many interesting details during his Engineer service, including a tour as a mathematics instructor at West Point, and

another as adjutant of the 14th Engineers in the Philippines. (This latter duty was to prepare him well for a subsequent, highly important assignment as Chief Engineer of Sixth Army during World War II.)

For four years, 1929-1933, Sam, who was also an able and enthusiastic horesman, served happily at Fort Riley, Kansas, in command of the 9th Mounted Engineers. Following his graduation from the Command & Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, he served on the major Passamaquoddy Tidal Power Project and as executive officer of the Huntington, West Virginia Engineer District. In 1940 he was graduated from the Army War College. He then served as District Engineer of the important Vicksburg, Mississippi, Engineer District until December 1942.

With the outbreak of World War II, Sam had been champing at the bit for combat service. He realized that ambition when General Walter Krueger, who was to lead Sixth Army so ably in the Southwest Pacific Theatre, selected Sam as his Chief Engineer. A whole book could well be written of Sam's exploits in that highly important post. General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, recognizing the problems and difficulties of the vast and undeveloped terrain with which our ground, air, and naval forces, all with inadequate means, were faced, and appreciating the importance of the Engineer role in solving them, had said: "It was an Engineers' War." Sam, as Chief Engineer of our spearhead force, the Sixth Army, met every challenge in that important post, bringing to it a standard of complete and absolute dedication, application, and leadership. His Distinguished Service Medal, his Silver Stars and other awards were well-merited, though only partial, recognition of his great accomplishments.

After World War II, he served in a succession of top commands: Air Engineer for Air Force Headquarters; Deputy Director of Operations and Training on the General Staff; Division Engineer of the vast Missouri River Division; Commanding General, 6th Armored Division; and Commanding General of the Communications Zone, European Command.

On 17 March 1953, Sam attained the pinnacle of achievement for an Engineer officer when he was appointed Chief of Engineers. Again he demonstrated his complete dedication and able leadership in responsible charge of the vast military construction and civil works program undertaken by the Corps during that critical period when the nature of its future was at stake. In spite of a developing physical handicap, he still fought the courageous fight, forcing himself to the limit, until his retirement in 1956, for physical disability. As he had throughout his career, he gave of himself without stint in carrying out his heavy responsibilities.

Even after retirement, Sam continued to serve. In recognition of his outstanding engineering ability, and because of his earlier association with the Passamaquoddy Tidal Power Project, he was named as Chairman of the United States Section of the International Joint Commission, Passamaquoddy Engineering Board.

One might almost say that Sam's display of courage and optimism during his last few years made up his "finest hours." The average man would have given up against the terrific physical handicaps he faced. His grit, his determination to fight through his limitations, his cheerful and philosophic disposition in the face of such crippling handicaps, served as an inspiration to all of us, and gave further insight into the fine stuff of which he was made.

Though Sam is no longer with us, he lives on none the less. The major projects built or engineered under his direction, his great engineer contribution to victory in the Southwest Pacific, his example of leadership in top military and engineering posts, and his demonstration of fortitude and courage in his last years through crippling and disabling handicaps, leave with us a living image of that fine son of West Point and of our Class of June 1918—Samuel D. Sturgis.

Our sympathy extends to his widow, Frances, and to their daughter, Harriet, tempered by the knowledge that their sorrow is eased by their loving memories of him, and by their just pride in his great contributions to his Country—and to his Alma Mater.

—*H.J.C.*

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John Haleston

NO. 5952 CLASS OF JUNE 1918

Died 7 August 1963 at Torrance, California, aged 67 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

JOHN HALESTON, A LOYAL FRIEND and classmate, was born on 29 February 1896 in Helper, Utah. A few years later his family moved to Oregon City, Oregon, where John

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grew up and attended school. In high school he competed in track and established a high school record for the mile run.

At the Academy John did not break any more records, but he did establish a reputation as a marching infantryman, with a strong, healthy constitution, who could take it. He stood fairly high in his Class and could have chosen any branch except the Engineers, but, being a rugged doughboy at heart, he selected the Infantry.

Soon after graduation in June 1918, John, along with his Infantry and Cavalry classmates, attended the Infantry School of Arms at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. His rugged endurance served him well here, for our instructors ran us over the Oklahoma prairies on numerous field exercises those hot summer days with Oliphant lugging an extra Browning machine gun or tripod for a weary classmate. But John always carried his own load. At times we caught glimpses of our Artillery classmates—usually on Sundays. As the first fall rains began to cool the dry, hot summer, we completed the final subject, and John was assigned to the 44th Infantry at Fort Lewis,

Washington. There he served as a company officer and earned his promotion to first lieutenant in October. The following year he was stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco and the Presidio of Monterey where he was post commander for three months.

In August 1919 he departed the United States for duty with the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe. He was assigned to the Army of Occupation in Germany and served with the 5th and 50th Infantry Regiments. Training was being stressed in the troop units which were at full strength, and with ample ammunition supplies, range firing, field exercises, and maneuvers kept us busy during working hours. In off-duty time, however, and during athletic and military competitions, we frequently saw many of our classmates who were also on duty with the Army of Occupation.

John returned to the States in March 1922 with the 5th Infantry Regiment and was stationed at various posts in Portland Harbor, Maine, during the winter months and at Camp Devens, Massachusetts, when the regiment moved there for the summer training months.

His interest and fluency in languages led to his assignment as an instructor in French at USMA in September 1924, with additional preparation and study at the University of Paris for six months and also at Columbia University where he obtained his master's degree.

John was a great bridge player and played with the best, not only at West Point, but also occasionally in New York City.

After six years of academic duties John returned to the Infantry in August 1930 assigned to the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he took the Company Officers Course. With several of his classmates taking the same course there were opportunities for renewing old friendships both at school and on the golf course. John, with his prodigious memory, could recall everything we ever did and who was with us when we did it.

Upon completion of the course at Benning in June 1931, John was on duty for the next seven years in New York State, first with the 26th Infantry at Plattsburgh Barracks with time out (as with many of us) for CCC duty in 1933, the same year that he was promoted to captain. After four years with the New York National Guard, he left to join the 31st Infantry in the Philippines and served there from October 1938 to February 1940.

John was promoted to major in April 1940 while serving as battalion commander of the 11th Infantry at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He returned to Fort Benning, in February 1941 for the Battalion Commander and Staff Officer Course at the Infantry School. Following this 3-month course, John was selected to remain as an instructor and was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

It was only a short time after this that John was in a horrible automobile accident. His iron constitution pulled him through, but when he recovered, one leg was shorter than the other, and he walked with a cane. His retirement in 1942 came as the result of this accident. Since his retirement John had resided in Hermosa Beach, California.

Besides the World War I and World War II Victory Medals, John was awarded the Army of Occupation of Germany Medal and the American Defense Service Medal with Foreign Service Clasp.

Throughout his career he had maintained the high standards he learned many years before on the Hudson.

He is survived by his younger brother, Chris; a nephew, John; a niece, Christine; and two sisters. *—R.G.McK. June '18*

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Thomas Roswell Aaron

NO. 6254 CLASS OF NOVEMBER 1918

Died 11 July 1964 in Honolulu, Hawaii, aged 68 years.

Interment: National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, Honolulu, Hawaii

I FIRST KNEW Thomas R. Aaron, Class of 1918, when we marched together as cadets in B Company. I admired him then, and it later became my good fortune to become an even closer personal friend after his retirement in Honolulu in 1951.

His life was marked by a great love for his Alma Mater and by great service to it and to the young men of Hawaii who aspired to serve their country at West Point, Annapolis, the Air Academy, the Merchant Marine Academy, or the Coast Guard Academy.

For more than 10 years he served the West Point Society of Hawaii as its secretary-treasurer. Each year he generously refused higher office in the society and volunteered to carry the more burdensome duties of secretary-treasurer.

For the 13 years until the time of his death, he was an instructor in mathematics at the Kamehameha schools. Tommy's service here was notable for his devotion to the young men of those schools who wished to enter the Service Academies. He helped them to get appointments and coached them long hours in mathematics and English and lived to see ten of them graduate into the service of their country.

Upon graduation from West Point in the fall of 1918, Tommy was assigned to Fort Benning. He later went to Fort Lewis, Wash., and from there to the 27th Infantry in Siberia where he served for 10 months. After a tour in Manila, when the regiment was moved there, he was assigned to Honolulu, where he met and married Margaret La Mothe, the daughter of an Episcopal bishop. They had two daughters, Margaret and Jean. The latter, now Mrs. Jack Tittle, has a five-month-old son.

Other military assignments included ROTC duty at V.P.I., and service as PMS&T at Oak Ridge Military Academy and Rutgers University. He also served as commanding officer

of the CCC Camp at Sumter, S.C., and as an instructor of tactics at the Infantry School.

At the beginning of World War II he joined the 104th Division in Oregon. It was while serving with this Division in the California-Arizona maneuver area that Tommy was seriously injured in a jeep accident which necessitated limited-service assignments and eventually retirement for physical disability. Prior to retirement, however, he served from 1947 to 1950 at Schofield Barracks, and as commanding officer of Sand Island and Fort Armstrong. He was also a full-time member of the Joint Logistics Board at Pearl Harbor, and from there went to Eniwetok where he commanded the island's garrison.

In 1951 he was serving as PMS&T at Rutgers University, and it was from there that he moved to live in retirement in Honolulu.

Tommy died on 11 July 1964 and was buried with full military honors in the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific. He is survived by his wife Margaret, two daughters, and a grandson.

All who served with him as well as the many people of the Hawaiian community whom he himself served so generously, mourn the passing of a devoted officer and a generous contributor to the welfare of his fellowmen. *—Bartley M. Harloe Aug '17*

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Don Gilmore Shingler

NO. 6289 CLASS OF 1919

Died 29 October 1963 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 67 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

DON SHINGLER PASSED AWAY at Walter Reed General Hospital on 29 October 1963 after a lengthy illness. Even during this terminal period, his uncomplaining attitude and consideration for others was of the same high order which endeared him to his associates during his long career of distinguished service to his country.

Don was born on 25 October 1896, at Perry Center, New York, the son of the Reverend Dr. John J. and Anna Gilmore Shingler. His appointment to the Military Academy came from Wyoming during the years his father's church was in Cheyenne.

Before entering the Military Academy, Don had attended the University of Wyoming for three years (B.A. degree awarded in 1920). It was not unexpected, therefore, that with his background he would find the life of a cadet well within his capabilities. He was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers and shortly after graduation was sent, with other classmates, to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received the degree of B.S. in Civil Engineering in 1921.

It was early in his service that Don demonstrated the qualities that were to be his hallmark throughout his career. He was sent to the Military Academy in 1925 as an instructor in mathematics and later became assistant professor. The Professor of Mathematics was then Colonel Charles P. Echols, a man whom we admired and respected but one whose compliments were not easily won. It is especially interesting, therefore, to find this comment on Don's efficiency report, signed by Colonel Echols upon the completion of five years of duty in 1930: "Superior performance. Splendid instructor. Just the type for the Military Academy in impressing cadets. Thorough, loyal, able, efficient, cultured."

During the next five years Don served with troop units, completed the courses of instruction at the Engineer School and the Command and General Staff School, and from 1936 to 1939 served as assistant engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia. His performance of duty was so outstanding as to merit the following comment of Brigadier General David McCoach Jr., Engineer Commissioner: "This is a brilliant, energetic, and conscientious officer, highly qualified for important staff or command assignments and is of superior value to the service."

After graduating from the War College in 1940 Don was fully prepared for the important assignments which were to be his responsibility throughout the remainder of his active duty career, each one of which was performed in a "superior" manner, according to his supervising officers. And, during the World War II period, he contributed in a very outstanding manner to the country's war effort.

Early in the preparatory period preceding World War II Don was placed in command of the Iranian Military Mission where he was responsible for the planning and supervising of the work of American contractors on construction of port facilities at Khorramshahr, for highway and railroad improvements, and for the construction and operation of truck and aircraft assembly plants adjacent to the Persian Gulf. All this effort was directed toward supplying the Russians with vitally needed military equipment in their war with Germany. Don received the Legion of Merit for his work in Iran, his citation reading in part: "... because of the remoteness of his district, he was required to make independent decisions on matters of great importance to the war effort." His mission was accomplished "with outstanding efficiency and tact."

In 1942 Don was made deputy chief of staff, Persian Gulf Command, and in 1943 became the director of motor transport service of that command. In this latter position he was responsible for the truck fleets that operated between the Persian Gulf ports and northern Iran. It was during this period that he was promoted to brigadier general. Even the Russians recognized Don's contributions in the Persian Gulf area. That government awarded him the Order of Kutuzov with the citation: "... for successful performance of the mission of the Persian Gulf Command in

the movement of arms, equipment, and food supplies for the Soviet Union, thus affording great assistance to the Red Army in its struggle with the Nazi German invaders."

But Don was a combat soldier as well as an accomplished engineer and administrator. In 1943 he was named commanding general, Engineer Unit, Camp Claiborne Training Center, and in 1944 was called to Europe where he became chief, Amphibious Section, First Army. The great importance of this preparatory training and the complexity of coordination associated with the amphibious landings at Omaha and Utah Beaches fully indicates the esteem and confidence with which Don was held by the major commanders. General Bradley credited him with "performance, superior."

Don's duty in the combat area ended tragically and all too quickly, for, early on 8 July 1944 he was struck by a truck and suffered a broken back. He was returned to the U.S. "unfit for further duty in ETO and no duty for six months or longer."

But Don was not one to give up easily. If he could not serve his country in combat he could apply his many talents in other ways requiring less physical effort. The return to the States was to be another beginning rather than the end.

Don's recovery was more rapid than had been anticipated and in November 1944, he was appointed director, International Division, Army Services Forces, the office responsible for the implementation of military lend lease and for civilian supply for liberated areas. His superior, General Somervell, said of him that he "handled the International Division with outstanding success," and accompanying the DSM which Don received for his work on this assignment was the citation: "He formulated policies profoundly affecting the course of these new and complex phases of military administration. Under his vigorous leadership, vast quantities of equipment and supplies were transferred to the armies of the allied nations and to the civilian populations of the liberated and occupied areas without interference with the vital needs of the armed forces of the United States. Through his intelligence, determination, foresight, and capacity for effective work under great stress, General Shingler contributed to the accomplishment of the mission of the International Division and the ultimate defeat of the Axis powers."

Don returned to the European Command late in 1946 as chief engineer and served in this capacity through 1949. During this active period of postwar reconstruction he was responsible for the military construction program in the U.S. Zone of West Germany, including the emergency expansion of airport facilities for the Berlin Airlift. General Maxwell D. Taylor, then commanding general, Berlin Command, wrote of Don's services at this time: "Very fine officer who has successfully surmounted immense difficulties and discouragement as Chief Engineer, EUCOM ... deserves great credit for his accomplishments ... has increased his reputation for ability to win out against odds ... cheerful, tireless, uncomplaining, intelligent, and courageous."

Don's services seemed to be in continuous demand. He had hardly begun his duties as division engineer, upper Mississippi Valley Division of the Corps of Engineers in 1950 when he was selected for an urgent and difficult task. A secret operation for the Atomic Energy Commission was being undertaken at the Marshall Islands Proving Grounds requiring an extensive build-up of base facilities. Joint Task Force Three was created from the three Services to support the effort, and General Shingler was placed in command of Task Group 3.2. It was this Group's responsibility to transform Eniwetok Island into a permanent base for the atomic weapons proving grounds, and, as senior military representative of JTFT at the site, Don commanded all forces of the three Services on the atoll. He was also responsible for the security of that area and for the on-the-ground formulation of plans and procedures that would insure the adequacy of logistical support. As always before, Don completed this important task with distinction, was awarded the Legion of Merit (Oak Leaf Cluster), and was highly complimented for his work in official communications by Lt. Gen. E. R. Quesada, commanding JTFT, by Admiral Radford, by Mr. Gordon Dean, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and by Lt. Gen. Louis A. Pick, Chief of Engineers.

Upon his return to the Corps of Engineers in 1951, he was appointed division engineer, Missouri River Division, one of the most active and important in the United States. Five big dams on the Missouri were either in the planning or construction stage at the time.

Two other challenging assignments followed the one with the Missouri Division, one as deputy commander of the Engineer

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Center, and the other as division engineer, North Pacific Division, before the workings of the Officer Personnel Act of 1947 signaled his retirement in 1954. He requested early retirement to accept an attractive offer in civilian practice and was retired on 30 April 1954. The Chief of Engineers commented at the time: "He is an excellent engineer and administrator and in my opinion terminates prematurely a splendid career in the Service at the very time that he has become of peak value as a leader and as an experienced engineer."

For the next four years, until 1958, he was general manager, in Korea and Iraq, for a firm of international engineers. Upon his return to the United States he served, during 1959, as a member of the staff of the President's Committee for Study of the Military Assistance Program (Draper Committee), concentrating on the contributions of engineering talent, including the military, in the foreign aid field.

Don and his wife, Bea, spent the next three years in travel, mainly on automobile trips in the United States, and in enjoying their many friends in the Washington, D.C., area. He was very active in the affairs of the West Point Society, D.C., during this period. His health continued to be good most of the time, but even when he was not well he made light of his indisposition.

Aside from his record as an officer and an engineer, Don left memories with his loved ones and all who knew him, as a man who was kind, thoughtful, devoted to his wife, genuinely friendly, and possessing a fine but restrained sense of humor. Those who knew him well were impressed with his personal modesty and intelligence. He was thoughtful and considerate of others in personal or official relationships. He was conscientious in everything he did and was dedicated to serving his country without considering the reward. One doubts that he ever took the time to review his record to see how highly he was regarded by those he served. But, regardless of his personal modesty there was no lack of drive, ingenuity, or ability.

It can be said truly that Don Shingler left his mark in this world, and that we who knew him are better off for having been with him. *J.R.H.*

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Albert Carroll Morgan

NO. 6516 CLASS OF 1919

Died 1 October 1964 at Brookley Air Force Hospital, Mobile, Alabama, aged 65 years.
Interment: Heflin, Alabama

COLONEL ALBERT CARROLL MORGAN, retired, died at Brookley AFB Hospital, 1 October 1964, following a brief illness and three operations. He was born in Heflin, Alabama, son of the late John F. Morgan and Louise Perryman Morgan. Upon his graduation from the Military Academy in June 1918 he was commissioned in the Infantry.

Among his assignments were: commanding officer, 276th Infantry Regiment, 70th Division; assistant commandant, 1st WAAC Training Center; deputy commanding officer and chief of staff, 2d Logistics Command in Pusan, Korea; Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group in Spain; and Northern Area Command in Germany. He also served in Panama and in the Philippines. In carrying out these assignments, he organized the first WAAC unit, helped in the establishment of the European Post Exchange System, and was a member of the American team at the peace talks prior to the cessation of hostilities in Korea.

For his service with the 276th Infantry, Colonel Morgan was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Commendation Ribbon. He was awarded another Legion of Merit for his Korean service, and

the Swedish government decorated him for his work with the United Nations Hospital in Korea.

In 1954, Colonel Morgan was retired and settled in Mobile, Alabama, where he was associated with the Equitable Life Assurance Society for ten years. For many years he served as senior warden of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, resigning only when forced to do so by his final illness.

The youngest of a large, closely-knit family, Al understood and loved people. He, in turn, inspired the love of many, especially those with whom he served. He possessed that rare combination of forcefulness, gentleness, and kindness. He was loyal and cheerful, had a keen sense of humor, and was endowed with great fortitude. His passing is a loss not only to his community but also to the many friends he made at home and abroad.

Colonel Morgan is survived by his wife, Leonora Anderson Morgan, of Mobile; two sisters, Miss Bessie Morgan and Miss Roberta Morgan, of Heflin; and two brothers, Neal Morgan, of Heflin, and Dr. Ralph Morgan, of Birmingham, Alabama. Also surviving are two nephews, Major H.G. Morgan and Lt. John Morgan, both graduates of the Military Academy, now serving in Germany.

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John Paul Thorn

EX-CADET OF 1920

Died 23 May 1964 in Brooklyn, New York, aged 64 years.
Interment: Greenlawn Cemetery, Brooklyn, New York

COLONEL JOHN PAUL THORN, ex-cadet of the Class of 1920, died on Saturday, 23 May at Brooklyn Hospital, Brooklyn, New York. Colonel Thorn was executive director of the Brooklyn chapter and acting director of the New York chapter of the American Red Cross in Greater New York.

J. Paul Thorn was born in Clarksburg, West Virginia, on 31 July 1899. A graduate of Washington Irving High School in Clarksburg, he attended the United States Military Academy in 1918-1919. After leaving West Point he served for several years as safety director for a large public utility company in West Virginia. At the same time he began his long career with the American Red Cross as an active volunteer and as a member of the board of directors of the Harrison County, West Virginia, chapter.

During the Ohio-Mississippi flood disaster of 1937, he was called to active duty as an officer of the West Virginia National Guard and represented the governor in coordinating the activities of all relief agencies. In that capacity he served with the American National Red Cross staff on disaster operations.

He became a member of the national staff of the American Red Cross on 1 January 1938. After two years as a field representative in the eastern states, he was sent to France as a special representative of the Red Cross to supervise the distribution of food, clothing, medical, and hospital supplies to the civilian population in the wake of the German invasion. He subsequently served as ARC liaison officer with the International Red Cross Committee and the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva, and supervised relief activities in Greece, Yugoslavia, and the British Isles.

After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Mr. Thorn returned to the United States to assist in the rapidly expanding activities of the Red Cross in the New York area.

In November 1942, he was called to active duty as a captain in the Coast Artillery Corps of the U.S. Army. He served as inspector general at the Brooklyn Army Base, and later had a similar assignment in the China-Burma-India Theater. He was awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service and retired from active military service as a lieutenant colonel in 1946. He remained in the active Army Reserve until 1957, retiring as a full colonel.

He was elected executive director of the Brooklyn Red Cross Chapter in February 1947, and acting director of the New York Chapter in December 1963.

Colonel Thorn was a member of the Brooklyn Club, the Brooklyn Rotary Club, the

Brooklyn chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association, the West Point Society of New York, the Army-Navy Club of New York, and a director of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ellen Higinbotham, and a brother, Kenley, of Hartford, Connecticut.

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James Pierce Hulley

NO. 7557 CLASS OF 1924

Died 7 February 1964 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 63 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

JAMES PIERCE HULLEY was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on 7 April 1900. He attended Central High School, one of the outstanding schools in Philadelphia from both an academic and an athletic viewpoint. It was at Central that Jim developed his ability in track, which later proved so helpful in his endeavors at Drexel and at the Military

Academy where he won varsity letters in intercollegiate competition.

With the incorporation of the Student Army Training Corps program in the various colleges throughout the country, Jim enrolled at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. Subsequently, on 12 October 1918, he was inducted into the United States Army, which operated the SATC program. When the Armistice caused a cancellation of this program, Jim, along with all other members of the SATC, was discharged from the Army on 13 December 1918.

As a result of this taste of the military, Jim heard a beckoning call from the Military Academy, and on 15 November 1919 he was notified of his selection as a cadet. Having passed all the necessary physical and mental tests, Jim reported to the Academy on 1 July 1920, joining the Class of 1924, known Army-wide as the "Thundering Herd."

The four years at West Point were most interesting, and profited Jim throughout his military career. He was an original member of the Academy's first soccer team and, needless to say, this squad developed rapidly, becoming quite successful in collegiate competition during Jim's stay at the Academy. In track, Jim could always be counted on to score points for ARMY in the many dual meets, particularly those against Navy, where he won a Victory Star to be worn with his "A."

Upon his graduation on 12 June 1924, Jim was commissioned in the Infantry and served as a company officer, first with the 3d Infantry Regiment at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and then with the 65th Infantry in Puerto Rico. While stationed at Fort Snelling, he met and married Isabelle Robinson of Minneapolis.

In 1929 he returned to Drexel and served there as assistant PMS&T for the next four years. Because of his former association with the Institute, he was able to bring about a closer understanding between the military department and other departments, for which accomplishment he was highly commended both by the Army and by the president of Drexel.

Dogs were Jim's great love, and wherever the Hulleys traveled, Jim's German shepherd went along. On the move from Drexel to Fort Benning, however, in the summer of 1933, there was a new member of the family—their daughter, and only child, Althea Isabelle, born the previous year.

The next five years were spent at Fort Benning where Jim was first a student at the Infantry School and later assistant Provost Marshal and Infantry School recreation officer.

From December 1938 until April 1940 Jim commanded the Service Company, 35th Infantry, Schofield Barracks, T.H., and then Headquarters Company at Fort Shafter until April 1941.

At the start of World War II Jim was serving as Headquarters Company officer and, following that, supply officer, Washington Provisional Brigade, Washington, D.C. In the spring of 1942 he attended the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth. Returning to Washington, he prepared and argued the case which led to the separation of the Washington Provisional Brigade from the 3d Corps Area in Baltimore. This resulted in the creation of the Military District of Washington, and Jim became its first G-4.

As director of supply at Camp Reynolds, Pennsylvania, from June 1943 to December 1944, an assignment which included the complete closing-out and reestablishment of a camp for 30,000 personnel at a new site, Jim received a personal commendation from the War Department which reads in part:

> . . . By superior knowledge of supply procedures, Colonel Hulley achieved marked success in establishing and supervising systems of consolidated property accounts and stock classification and issue. He pioneered the establishment of consolidated property accounts in the Third Service Command, and demonstrated the practicability and desirability of extending this system to all service command installations. . . .

Jim attended the Naval War College until June 1945, at which time he was detailed to the General Staff Corps and named as Chief of Staff, 9th Infantry Division, Ingolstadt, Germany. At the time that he assumed command of the 60th Infantry Regiment at Esslingen in February 1946, Jim had served as assistant division commander from 1 December 1945 to 15 January 1946.

The period from October 1946 to March 1947 Jim spent in a hospital and, upon discharge, was assigned to the Korea Base Command. During this time Jim was awarded a constructive credit equivalent for attendance at the Armed Forces Staff College. Late in 1947, Jim again returned to the United States, this time to Walter Reed, where he was to begin what proved to be a never-ending fight against diabetes and cancer. After many months in the hospital and extensive surgery, Jim was retired as of 31 January 1949.

He was able to return to school, however, and in 1951, he received his master's degree in education from George Washington University. Although his health never permitted him to continue for his Ph.D. and ultimately to teach as he had hoped, his natural mental alertness remained; he was keenly interested in particular in the working and activities of the stock market. An avid golfer, Jim spent many hours at this, his favorite sport, and many of his recent summers were spent in South Carolina where he added swimming and fishing to his daily routine.

Late in 1960, after 34 years together, Isabelle died at Walter Reed. She is buried in Arlington. Their daughter Althea is now the wife of Dr. John K. Hardman, a biochemist currently at Stanford University, California.

In April of 1961, Jim was presented with his only grandchild, Anne Richards, to whom he was devoted. They became a familiar sight on their afternoon walks together through neighboring Bethesda, Maryland.

Shortly after the Hardmans moved to California, Jim met Geraldine Barry, to whom he was married on 11 January 1963. Thirteen months later, on 7 February 1964, Jim suffered a fatal heart attack and his many gallant years of battle were over. He was buried in Arlington, with members of the Class of 1924 serving as honorary pallbearers.

—Althea Hulley Hardman
Daughter

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Ira Kenneth Evans

NO. 7807 CLASS OF 1925

Died 20 June 1964 at Utica, New York aged 60 years.

Interment: Fort Bliss National Cemetery, Fort Bliss, Texas

IRA K. EVANS, SON of the late William Samuel Evans and Imogene Evans, was born on 13 September 1903 at Baltimore, Maryland.

He received his early schooling at Columbus, Nebraska, and he attended high school at Kemper Military School, Booneville, Missouri, from 1917 until 1921.

He received a congressional appointment to the United States Military Academy and was duly enrolled with the Class of 1925 on the first day of July, 1921. Always a clean-cut looking individual, one with a desire to inquire into things, and to engage in all the various activities available at the Academy, Ike became one of the best known and most active members of '25, as his 14 activities

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listed in the HOWITZER will attest. He is certainly best remembered for his gymnastic accomplishments, both in the gym and astride the ARMY mule at the football games. He was cheerleader-in-chief and kept the Corps in a continuous frenzy during the games.

He graduated on 12 June 1925, and was assigned to the 17th Infantry Regiment, then stationed at Fort Crook, Nebraska. While stationed with the 17th, he made the greatest, and doubtless the smartest, move of his life by asking the hand of Elinor Ann Pickard in marriage. Receiving an affirmative reply, the two were married on 27 August 1927. The couple was blessed with two children, Sally Evans Reifsnyder, and Ira K. Evans Jr. Also surviving are five grandchildren.

Elinor made the perfect partner for this truly great gentleman and strongly supported him in all he did throughout his entire career.

Ike Evans went through the usual peacetime routines. He transferred to the Quartermaster Corps after receiving his master's degree in business administration from Harvard University, and continued in this branch of the service until the time of his retirement in 1958. At that time he was serving as Commanding General of the Quartermaster Training Command and Fort Lee, Virginia.

His service to his country was rewarded by six citations: the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Commendation Ribbon. His splendid career was terminated as a result of the tremendous stresses and strains he was forced to face, although it should be noted that he met them all with equanimity.

General Evans was never too busy to listen to anyone, high or low. He was fair and just to all people, in his thoughts and in his dealings with them, and he had a splendid sense of humor. The smallest things in life interested him as well as the largest. He was a courageous man who never looked back, but always ahead—to the future, and to new challenges.

The words of one who worked for six years in close proximity to him seem to describe him best: "Ike was such a fine, wonderful man. I always respected him for his integrity, character, and ability, and I loved him for his charm and lovable ways. . . ."

Ira K. Evans was stricken suddenly at Utica, New York, while returning from a "mission accomplished" visit to his children on the East Coast.

Ike is missed by his many friends, both civilian and military, many of whom still drop by to visit and reminisce at the Evans's delightful home in El Paso. Sunny days now find Elinor busy with her gardening on the beautifully landscaped grounds, where Ike's quietude still seems to remain.

—E.B.G.

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Robert Blake Coolidge Jr.

EX-CADET OF 1946

Died 28 May 1964 at Hartford, Connecticut, aged 40 years.

Interment: Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford, Connecticut

ROBERT BLAKE COOLIDGE JR., a devoted son of West Point, was born 14 April 1924, in Cleveland, Ohio. Bob was the son of Robert Coolidge, Class of November 1918, USMA, and Verna Henderson Coolidge. He was a descendant of John and Mary Coolidge who came to America in 1630 from Cottenham, England, with the group led by Sir John Saltonstall, and settled in Watertown, Massachusetts. Bob was also a direct descendant of Joseph Coolidge, the only resident of Watertown killed in the Battle of Lexington.

Bob's education began at the Hawken School in Cleveland, but in 1933 his parents moved to West Hartford, Connecticut, and Bob completed his elementary and secondary school education at the Kingswood School, a country day school in West Hartford.

Living only 100 miles from West Point, Bob saw enough of the Academy on visits with his parents to acquire an intense desire to become a cadet. Unable to obtain an outright appointment, he attended the Millard School in Washington in preparation for the competitive examination.

Instruction at Millard's proved most effective, and Bob was completely successful in the examination. He won a principal appointment to West Point with the Class of 1946, and entered the Academy on 1 July 1943.

Chuck Williamson, Bob's roommate at Millard's and a West Point classmate, writes of him:

My friendship with Bob goes back to 1942 when we roomed together at Millard's. His love for West Point was evident then, for his ambition was not only to follow in his father's footsteps, but to serve his country which was then at war. I don't think that you will find anyone that knew Bob who did not love him. And, in trying to assess the factors of his character that resulted in his impressing himself on people this way, I think the two greatest qualities were his courage and his selflessness. . . . Bob's was a wonderful spirit and the world was a better place while he was with us. Though many have graduated from West Point and gone on to illustrious careers, both military and civilian, few have more faithfully adhered to its ideals than Bob. He has earned his "Well done," and has found the peace which we all seek.

One of Bob's closest friends at West Point was Palmer McGee of the Class of 1945 who writes:

Twenty-one years ago Bob Coolidge stood as a new cadet in Central Barracks. No cadet ever braced with greater determination than he. As corrections were barked at him by his platoon and squad leaders he diligently attempted to fulfill each order.

Life at West Point was not easy for Bob Coolidge, yet the more difficult it became, the harder he tried to achieve the requisite standards. If success were measured by hard work and perseverance, Bob would have been First Captain of his Class.

The son of a Pointer, Bob's love and pride in West Point knew no bounds. That he never reviewed the Corps as a member of a graduating class did not lessen his enthusiasm for West Point or his pride in its accomplishments throughout his life. In later years Bob never tired of reminiscing about his cadet life, and his deep-seated interest carried over to his gracious wife and daughter.

Second only to his devotion to West Point was Bob's open and gentle disposition. It was not unusual for him to become angry at himself but seldom did this spill over to others. His friendliness and his smile will be remembered by all who knew him.

After leaving West Point, Bob enlisted in the Army, and in 1946 was ordered to Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning. Later that year he was commissioned second lieutenant, AUS, and, after his discharge in 1947, continued for several years in the Officers Reserve Corps.

In civilian life, Bob first spent a few years with Eastern Air Lines, then moved to Cleveland to accept a position servicing air line accounts for Thompson, Ramo, Woolridge. Later he became interested in the life insurance business, and five years ago moved to Bronxville, N.Y. after having been appointed brokerage supervisor in the New York office of the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

Bob was happy with his new responsibilities, and the effectiveness with which he discharged them is attested to by this comment of a superior at the time of his death:

Bob was associated with me in the insurance business in the field of brokerage supervision and as administrator of our rather vast pension division.

Because of my long friendship with his father, Bob Jr. was always "young Bob" in my mind. To all of us, his friends, who bade him goodbye so near his 40th birthday, he will never grow old—never be anything but "young Bob."

We reflect with full hearts the qualities that were a real part of this big man's life; courage that was unfailing as well as painfully tested in the long nights of his last years; the impeccable manners and breeding of a great gentleman; and a devotion to duty which only those trained to accept could fully understand.

The sum of Bob's years is an impressive total—his heritage, his fine education, and the man himself, a man whose battle was fought alone, unshared by his comrades—with valor.

In 1950 Bob was married to Gabrielle Dermody, a native of California. Dee was a wonderful wife for Bob, and their life together was very happy. Her warm, friendly, outgoing disposition enriched both of their lives. She has a remarkable capacity for friendship, and at Bob's 15th Class Reunion, though a complete stranger, she made many lasting friends.

In 1955 their daughter Ann was born, a beautiful and happy child devoted to her father, who idolized her, and to her mother who still does.

More than four years ago Bob contracted

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Hodgkin's disease, and to slow its progress as much as possible he received a great deal of therapy and medication. Though this sapped his strength and vitality, he continued his business and social activities to the very end. He did not complain, or attempt to shift his burden to others, and he never gave up.

A neighbor who had not known Bob until after his illness began, wrote:

> Our sadness is not for Bob, himself. It is for the personal loss that we feel and the sure knowledge that we will not join again for our fun, our laughter, and our sessions discussing almost everything. In the course of your life you meet some people—only a very few—who partake fully of almost everything in which they engage. Bob was one of these people.

Bob leaves behind, to greatly miss him, his wife and daughter, his parents, his sister Martha (Mrs. Winthrop A. Haviland Jr.), and a host of friends. He also leaves many wonderful memories. He lived a good life, and he died like a true son of West Point. The words of Robert Louis Stevenson: "Keep your fears to yourself, but share your courage with others," must have been written for Bob.

—His Wife and Parents

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William Thrower Fitts III

NO. 17874 CLASS OF 1950

Died 30 July 1964 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 37 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

BORN ON AN ARMY POST in Hawaii, Major Fitts was brought up in the Army. He not only lived *in* it, but after entering West Point in 1946, he lived *for* it. He believed in the Army and was devoted to its improvement.

He was a big man, mentally and physically. He loved a challenge, the bigger the better. On graduating from West Point he asked for assignment to a paratroop unit and served with it until he was sent to Korea in 1951. There he commanded a rifle platoon in combat, much of the time on outpost duty. For leading his platoon on a successful raid behind enemy lines he was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. Later he commanded a rifle company and received the Bronze Star Medal for making it "a well coordinated, highly effective fighting team." Years later he said of this difficult and demanding service that he had enjoyed all of it. Truly he was a soldier.

After Korea he was assigned to the Infantry School as an instructor. By hard work he soon acquired the necessary background and speaking ability to do, in the words of his department head, "a superior job in his teaching."

At the end of his tour at Fort Benning he volunteered for Ranger training and graduated near the top of his class from that strenuous course.

After an overseas tour in Panama and Puerto Rico, Major Fitts was sent to Fort Rucker for training as an army aviator. He had always wanted to fly military airplanes, but his eyes had not been up to the high standards required. By dint of hard physical training he was finally able to pass the eye test and soon had won his wings. He also qualified as a helicopter pilot, and during the last months of his service, although suffering from what was later found to be a fatal illness, he insisted on completing a course which qualified him to fly multiple-engine aircraft.

Major Fitts rendered outstanding service as a staff officer at the Army Aviation Center. His last assignment there was as executive officer for the Director of Instructions. This was a lieutenant colonel's position and, according to his commanding officer, Bill Fitts was selected over others senior to him because of his proven ability, and he "achieved unusual results not normally expected of an officer of his rank."

He had deep and sincere beliefs in matters of morals and religion. He despised sham and pretense and did not hesitate to point them out when it was appropriate. At all other times he was most considerate of those with whom he came in contact. His Bronze Star citation states in part, "His amiable personality and keen sense of fairness, coupled with his outstanding leadership, heightened the morale of the men and inspired them with confidence and the desire to perform their duties to the utmost of their abilities."

Even in his short career he showed an outstanding ability as a professional officer. That his personal character and beliefs were also outstanding let this excerpt from a letter written by an associate who knew him well, testify: "Bill was, as you know, a man of the greatest courage, tremendous determination and righteous convictions. In my book he had no small points. His outlook on life I shall remember always as one of the most wholesome and straightforward I have ever known."

Major Fitts is survived by his wife Ella, a daughter Sherry, a son William, his parents, Brigadier General (Ret) and Mrs. William T. Fitts Jr., a sister Betty Jean, and a brother Robert.

—His Father

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John Bernard Foster

NO. 18273 CLASS OF 1951

Died 21 June 1964 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 37 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

"JUG" FOSTER WAS BORN in Atlanta, Georgia, on 31 May 1927. He attended Georgia Military Academy for three years prior to enlisting in the United States Navy in 1944. It was during his service in the Navy that he developed the deep understanding of and sincere appreciation for the role of the enlisted man which continued throughout his later life. This broadening experience in the Navy strengthened his early resolve and determination to follow a professional military career. In 1946 he returned to Georgia Military Academy for his senior year, achieving high honors and graduating with an honor-school appointment to the United States Military Academy.

While at West Point, John continued to mature and through a nice combination of applied industry and innate ability laid the broad base for his future Army career. During this period he developed a lasting love for all literature with a special interest in military history. In retrospect, he always felt

that the experiences gained, the friendships cemented, and the knowledge acquired were basically the high purposes of the Military Academy.

In June 1951 John was graduated and commissioned a 2d lieutenant in the Field Artillery. During his service in the Navy, John had met June Hagelin and discovered in her the high ideals and aspirations in which he so strongly believed. Their friendship had continued and deepened during the succeeding years, and they were married shortly after graduation.

Following the basic Artillery course at Fort Sill, Jug served for a short time with an Artillery unit at Fort Bragg prior to receiving orders for Europe in 1952. The next five years, spent successively in Germany and Fort Riley, Kansas, with the 5th Field Artillery of the 1st Infantry Division, were indeed happy and rewarding. John's tour with this battalion was uniquely and appropriately highlighted by his selection to command "D" Battery—Alexander Hamilton's Battery—the oldest existing unit in the United States Army.

In 1957 the Fosters left the 1st Division to attend the Artillery advanced course at Fort Sill and Fort Bliss. Following this military schooling, Jug was nominated for graduate schooling at the University of Arizona, in the field of nuclear engineering. He was able to utilize this specialized training immediately, for his next assignment was with the Field Command, Defense Atomic Support Agency at Sandia Base.

John was then ordered to Korea in July 1963, where he was assigned as S3, and acting executive officer, of the 1st Target Acquisition Battalion. It was while there in Korea, in March 1964, that Jug was evacu-

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ated to Walter Reed Army Hospital. He had already received orders to attend the regular course at the Command and General Staff College. After a short but painful illness, Jug died of cancer at Walter Reed on 21 June 1964.

Jug Foster was a very warm, human individual, possessed of a rare wit and an effervescent humor. He was certainly a positive person, endowed with boundless enthusiasm and high principle. He never avoided an argument or a controversial issue, nor was his considered opinion ever wanting. Truly, his loyalty and dedication to the United States Army was his way of life. In this regard, his high motives and basic sincerity were always above reproach.

John was laid to rest in the cemetery at West Point on 25 June 1964, and the lasting tribute placed on his tombstone by his wife simply and poignantly marks his life as he lived it:

"God never made anything better than a good soldier." —*A.B.A.*

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James Polk Spruill

NO. 20068 CLASS OF 1954

KIA 21 April 1964 in Vietnam, aged 33 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

When the end came he ceased to struggle. He pulled the boots of his soul together and with all his wretchedness stood inside, a superb soldier, waiting to execute smartly the mandates of death as he had done those of life.

JIM WAS ALWAYS anything but ostentatious about his West Point background, but his character and the nature of his service personified Duty, Honor, Country. Although he died before his most productive years, before his full potential had been revealed, Jim's commitment was total, his contribution exceptional, and his sacrifice supreme. He was an outstanding officer and a true gentleman; our Army and our Nation, while grateful for having had him, can ill afford his loss.

The citation of his Legion of Merit, awarded posthumously, reads:

"... Captain Spruill's professional skill, diplomacy, and outstanding ability as a military leader contributed in great measure to the progress of the advisory and counterinsurgency effort of the United States in the Republic of Vietnam. His unique ability to communicate effectively and engender maximum effort among his Vietnamese counterparts resulted in marked improvements in the areas of physical security, training facilities, instructor motivation, and psychological factors. . . . His courageous efforts, dedicated devotion to duty, and willingness to assume responsibilities far beyond those normally expected. . . ."

Few, perhaps, knew Jim deeply as an individual, for he was not one of the crowd. Since he was a man largely unto himself, few could share fully or understand his goodness, his depth. He was a man of perception with the quiet strength of one who knows himself.

For those who did know him well, he was not only a friend but an inspiration. Shortly after Jim's death, "Wolfe," the village chief at Cai-Son where Jim was assigned during most of his months in Vietnam, wrote to Jim's wife, Barbara:

"Now, the cruel law of Nature has taken my comrade in arms away into the perpetual light. But, I was also proud that among the messengers sent out to accomplish the peace mission for the world and at this small locality, Cai-Son Agroville, there was him: My great Captain! Because of his presence here, with his wisdom and strategy, they had to harm him very soon."

A former roommate expressed many of the same thoughts when he, too, wrote:

"For my part, I have never found anyone more basically honest, more honorable, more forthright, or anyone so completely and genuinely sincere. Jim was a thinker. He was never willing to accept the pedagogical tirades of the classroom without asking 'why?'—without challenging false premises, without stripping away the sham of false tradition. He taught me introspection and made me aware that there are finer things in life than the rat-race quests for material and social gain."

Sensitive to people and perceptive of life, Jim expressed himself best in words. He once wrote, and in so doing beautifully expressed an essential element of his inner self:

No man is an island, and, because this is so, he must be selfish if he is to fulfill himself. He must cultivate his island, all the while knowing that perhaps there are no vessels on the horizons. You cannot chart such a man, you cannot encompass him, neither can you pass his way without experiencing the sweetness in the air and the strange comforting feeling that comes from the undefined nearness of something real yet unseen.

Jim cultivated his island, but he was selfish only unto himself. He left much for those who shared his life: his wife, Barbara; two children, Elizabeth and Mark; a brother, Mr. William C. Spruill; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Currie; and his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nobles.

Included among his awards and decorations are: the Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit, the Republic of Vietnam's Gallantry Cross with palm, and the National Order of the Republic of Vietnam, 5th class.

"The song of the sea waves is stilled
The music of the brooks in the fields grows faint
And voices rising from the multitude are silenced
I hear not any more save the hymn of Eternity
Merging with the soul's desire."

"... Well Done — Be Thou At Peace."

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Alex Norwood Williams III

NO. 20867 CLASS OF 1956

Died 14 July 1960 at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, aged 26 years.

Interment: Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

"THE ARMY WAS Lt. Williams's life." These words, spoken in eulogy by his last battalion commander, tell the story of the unswerving dedication that guided Lefty in all that he did. Born at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where his father was assigned to the 12th Field Artillery, on 1 April 1934, Lefty fulfilled a lifelong desire when he entered West Point. Behind him lay the typical life of an "Army brat." He spent four years at George Washington High School in Alexandria, Virginia, graduating in 1951. As he was to do wherever he found himself, Lefty sought and achieved positions of leadership, including offices in the National Honor Society, the Student Council, the Youth Center, and the school annual. He was a delegate to the Old Dominion Boys' State in his senior year. He maintained himself, as he was always to take pride in doing, in superb physical condition, lettering in football and track, and winning a place in the high jump in the state championships. It was also characteristic that his high school English teacher, in recommending him for West Point, remembered and remarked upon Lefty's "outstanding carriage and appearance." Even then he had the look of the leader about him.

After a year at the Sullivan School in Washington, D.C., Lefty entered West Point as a son of the Class of 1927. We went up to the Academy together, after a glorious three days in New York. It was a day of tremendous excitement and achievement for us, the culmination of boyhood hopes and plans endlessly discussed in years gone by.

Lefty went at the business of being a cadet as he went at everything, giving his best wholeheartedly. During yearling summer his tactical officer wrote of him: "he carried out his duties flawlessly." This performance, so typical of him, resulted in his being promoted to corporal in second class year and lieutenant as a First Classman, when he served as executive officer of Company G-2. Sincere and intense, he was remembered by his classmates in the HOWITZER for his "drive and determination to be on top."

At graduation, having achieved Dean's List

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standing, Lefty followed his father into the Field Artillery. After graduating from parachute school, he joined the 2d Artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. There, after less than two years' service, he was given command of a battery whose mission was firing for the Artillery School. This was a distinct honor in view of the many officers who ranked him in the battalion and who eagerly sought the job. During this assignment Lefty married the former Norma Lee Dall of Lawton, Oklahoma. They had two children, a daughter Julie Anne, and a son Alex Norwood IV, who, with Lefty's parents, are the immediate survivors, his widow having remarried.

In August 1959 Lefty was selected as one of the cadre to organize and train the first missile battalion to be activated at Fort Sill. He graduated from the Lacrosse Officers Course and was assigned as executive officer of Firing Battery, 6th Missile Battalion, 8th Artillery. Just prior to the departure of the battalion for Korea in the spring of 1960 Lefty was suddenly stricken with polio. He died in Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, on 14 July 1960 and was buried with full military honors the following day.

The high regard which his unit felt for his professional competence was expressed in the citation for the Army Commendation Medal which he was awarded posthumously. To those who knew him, the commendation for "outstanding leadership" sounded like business as usual for Lefty. He was ever a man who defended the profession of arms as keenly as he exhibited the pride he took in being a soldier.

After arriving in Korea, Lefty's old unit showed that it had not forgotten him or his contribution to it. At their request, the camp in Korea, where his missile battalion was stationed, was officially named Camp Alex N. Williams. At the official dedication on 18 March 1961, there were four general officers present, including Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan Jr., Commanding General of U.S. I Corps (Group), who unveiled a handsome bronze plaque atop a stone monument. The words of the dedicatory address spoke for all of us, friends and classmates, in remembering Lefty as "a constant source of inspiration, not only to the men under his command, but to all who were privileged to work with him."

—L.S.S. III

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William Frew Train III

NO. 22395 CLASS OF 1959

KIA 16 June 1962 near Ben Cat, Vietnam, aged 24 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

In his youth and strength, his love and loyalty;
He gave all that mortality can give.

IN GRANTING PERMISSION to carve in stone these immortal words taken from his eloquent last speech at West Point in May 1962, General Douglas MacArthur said, "I would be honored to have any words I have uttered as the epitaph on this hero's grave. With every devoted death such as his, I think we all die a little."

Bill, the son of an Army family, was born in Washington, D. C., on 26 June 1937. Like other "Army brats" he lived in many different places: Washington, Carlisle Barracks, Fort Benning, West Point, London, Vienna, San Francisco, and Leavenworth. From his earliest childhood, Bill had a keen sense of proportions. His building blocks were never haphazardly stacked but were as meticulously arranged as if with the most accurate measure. He played hard, was especially agile and coordinated, was sure of his objectives, and was strongly independent. While still a junior in high school, he won, in competition, his first appointment to West Point. However, he wisely turned down this appointment in order to finish high school from which he graduated in midyear as salutatorian. He received an appointment from his father's district in Georgia the following June.

As a cadet, his classmates remembered him as a close, good, considerate, loyal, respected friend, and for his vital sense of humor. Although quite competent in academics, he seldom missed an opportunity to enjoy life. One classmate observed, "His death in combat left a gap in the ranks which is impossible to fill."

Bill determined early to stand on his own two feet. One of his cadet corporals did not even know Bill's father was a senior officer.

At the beginning of graduation leave he endured alone, to avoid causing his parents concern, an emergency operation and recovery from a ruptured appendix, yet he was only 50 miles from home.

Several months later he completed his basic infantry course, Ranger training, and won a parachutist badge. His "Ranger buddy" told of several instances when Bill's agility proved especially useful. In one case Bill helped him, a much larger man, over a difficult obstacle. In another case, Bill mounted a horizontal rope precariously suspended 40 feet in the air. To the amusement—and inspiration—of all observers, he reported his readiness to drop while hanging by one hand and saluting with the other.

Bill's engaging personality and dedication earned him much respect and many friends. The vivid expressions of his friends speak a moving eulogy: "Bill was my best friend, and I doubt if I'll ever find a more honest and sincere friend"; "The Army has lost a soldier, and I have lost a very special friend. None will be the same"; "He was a wonderful person, different from others in that he had a depth of character and a wonderful, open mind"; "One of the finest people I have ever known, and he had such intense determination to make good. He showed the same type of loyalty to his friends and to the things in which he believed"; "I feel especially fortunate to have known him . . . He was a good officer and a wonderful friend"; "He was indeed a fine young man with a wonderful sense of humor, and he was integrity itself"; "I gained an admiration and respect for the way Bill tackled and triumphed over problems. Bill had the necessary enthusiasm, experience, and ability that it takes to do much good for the world"; "Bill's unselfishness and ever-present willingness to help a man in trouble will always stand out in my mind. He repeatedly offered to help me even to the point of giving up his vacations to help me."

His courtly manner and compassion were revealed on an occasion when he made a courteous gesture to a young girl whose date for the big high school dance became suddenly ill. Bill called her formally and offered to escort her. This girl's family remembers Bill "not only as a soldier who died for his country, but also as a fine gentleman who was a credit to his family."

Bill's first assignment was with the 5th Cavalry in Korea. A friend he stopped by to see en route overseas wrote, "I could not help but feel the spirit of enthusiasm he had for the Army and his impending first assignment." Several of the men in his first unit wrote their impressions quite lucidly. "He was never a braggart, but was always polite and respectful to all, regardless of work. He was liked by all who knew him. . . . He was an excellent soldier and very understandable."

Bill's pride in the Army and his leadership ability served him well. As one young soldier explained, "He took a 17-year-old private whose attitude was complete indifference, counseled this young trooper, finally straightened him out and made a soldier out of him. . . . I, that soldier, am now Sergeant E-5. He was not just an 8-hour-a-day soldier; he was one around the clock. I only hope I can be half the soldier he was."

Bill's dedication and devotion to duty, as demonstrated in his first command, were observed by his platoon sergeant who wrote: "His fierce devotion to duty and his tremendous talent for taking care of small details, as well as large ones, endeared him to his men. We knew him as an officer who 'always had time.' Even when he didn't have time, he took time. We always got the impression that we were second in importance only to the mission to be accomplished. This is what enlisted men look for in officers, and this is also what causes men to follow such a leader with an unquestioning attitude. . . . Lieutenant Train had that certain something that was just a little bit better than the next young officer. He was always willing to go that 'extra step.'. . . He earned the respect of the men he led."

A fellow officer in Korea wrote, "He learned to speak the language better than any American there—to make many acquaintances among the Koreans. He was an excellent exponent of the President's People-to-People Program. When he visited a friend's regimental mess he amazed the waiters by speaking perfect Korean to them. . . . Bill not only spoke Korean, but was learning to read and write the stuff, too."

One company commander, to whom Bill had said that he had not been tough enough on him, wrote: "His comment was not a criticism of me, but rather an indication of his own almost ascetic devotion to duty. . . . I feel certain that at the moment of his death, Bill was driving hard just as he had always done. . . . He was a soldier in the finest meaning of the word."

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After his tour in Korea, Bill served for about a year with the Old Guard (3d Infantry) at Fort Myer, Virginia. He had several assignments there, and, as elsewhere, his contemporaries observed these qualities in him: consideration for his friends, a preoccupation with the military, and an easy sense of humor. The job he had the longest was that of battle group public information officer, and "it was generally agreed that Bill did the best job there that had been done in several years." While in this capacity, he participated in a pageant in El Paso, where he again made a deep impression, for, as one who met him only casually wrote, "How fortunate we are in having Lieutenant Train come into our lives even for just a short span of time."

A soldier who served under him at Fort Myer noted, "He was a fine officer who distinguished himself among his men and fellow officers. He was a possessor of many fine qualities, two of which were sensitivity and understanding."

Bill's burning desire to serve his country led him to volunteer for duty in Vietnam. Friends who saw him just before his departure noted, "He wanted to go and thought it was the thing for him to do." "He was full of enthusiasm and such about going. . . . His attitude was first-rate."

An officer who served with him at Fort Myer and in Vietnam said, "He helped me as only a friend would on many occasions." Another noted that in Vietnam Bill was happy in his work. A letter from a friend who saw Bill a day or two before he was killed, wrote, "He is in the best of health, raring to go, and taking the greatest possible interest in his work. He is stationed near one of the most important strategic hamlets, which may well be a pilot model elsewhere, so it is very much of a key job and area." Subsequently, this same friend wrote, "The time he was here has left a mark and a stirring example to follow."

The Commandant, Special Warfare School, was deeply impressed by Bill's prescient answers to a questionnaire and wrote: "It is from reports such as Bill's that we have improved the capabilities of the U.S. advisors and thereby the effectiveness of the South Vietnamese army in this war for freedom."

Bill's interest in children led him to write the Caterpillar Girls' Club in York, Pennsylvania, after seeing an orphan that that club was sponsoring. He gave the members their first report on their foster child. Bill's mature and penetrating observations led the club to believe that he was an older person. They were amazed when they learned of his youth. As an expression of admiration and sympathy, his correspondence with them was bound, titled "Our Lieutenant," and presented to Bill's family.

Official reports indicate that the Vietnamese army convoy which Bill was accompanying out of Ben Cat was ambushed by 400 to 600 Viet Cong (Communists) about half of whom were hard-core regulars. The small detachment of 40 which he accompanied had no chance against these odds. Witnesses to the action reported that although wounded in the initial mine blasts and fusillade, Bill was able to fire his carbine, expend his ammunition, and later withdraw to cover. He was found about 50 yards from the road, with several wounds and shot through the chest. The entire engagement lasted only a relatively few minutes. A fellow officer in Vietnam wrote of Bill's tragic death, "He was doing the job in which he believed. . . . It is such a loss to the Army."

The non-commissioned officers serving with Bill "spoke of him in awe—for his youth as well as his gentle yet determined manner." He was greatly appreciated by the Vietnamese whom he was advising. They recalled with admiration: "Lieutenant Train could speak French and Vietnamese." He played basketball against the local villagers several times and this, too, added to his admirable reputation. He was much loved by the Vietnamese and greatly respected by all. A senior officer wrote, "Bill was one of the heroes of this crazy war. He was admired and respected by all with whom he came in contact. He was a symbol of strength."

This brief tribute has been reconstructed from the words of Bill's friends, but his gallantry and courage were noted by many others who did not know him. Their sentiments have offered solace to his parents and to his brother and sister in this dire hour. "His example points the way to others, that one has to show the way personally—and with vigor."

"The loss to our nation of such dedicated professionals in the flower of their youth is one which cannot be measured. No country can ever have enough such men."

"There are those among us who realize the full measure of devotion he has given, and we will cherish the freedom that he and the ones before have insured."

"Bill is the symbol of what West Point and the Army stand for."

"Bill's service and life were in the highest role man can perform, the defense and preservation of dignity and freedom of his fellow man."

As Lincoln said, "to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom."

"There are so many of us who are grateful that American families can still turn out dedicated men like Bill despite the widespread cynicism. So long as this spirit lives, the Republic has nothing to fear."

"Surely no such son as Bill is ever lost."

Bill was the sixth American and the first West Pointer to be killed in Vietnam. In his memory, the compound at Bien Hoa has been named for him. A barracks under construction at Fort Myer, Virginia, will be named in his honor.

Over 1,000 letters were received from our friends and from Bill's friends and admirers. From their thoughtful comments we have been able to present the stature of our son when he was on his own. We, Bill's parents, are grateful for the wonderful years we did have him.

He has out-soared the shadow of our night.
— His parents

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James Michael Coyle

NO. 23594 CLASS OF 1961

Died 20 August 1964 at Ben Tre, Vietnam, aged 25 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

Grip hands though it be from the shadows
While we swear as you did of yore,
Or living, or dying to honor
The Corps, and the Corps, and the Corps

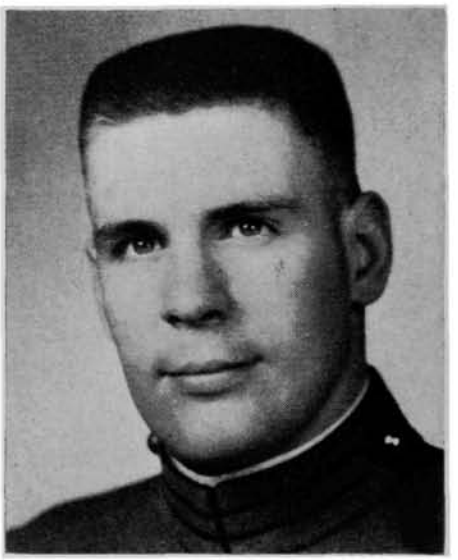
JAMES MICHAEL COYLE was born at Fort Benning, Georgia, on 14 May 1939. As an "Army brat" he attended schools in Germany, Turkey, and the United States. Mike had one main ambition—he wanted to go to West Point and to become an Army officer. After attending Braden's Preparatory School, Mike entered West Point in July 1957 with the Class of 1961. While at the Academy, he established a reputation as a confident and sincere individual, and took the military and academic chores in stride.

During his First Class year, Mike began dating Mary Louise Wilson. On 7 July 1962, just 13 months after graduation, Mike and Mary Louise were married in Washington, D.C.

At graduation, Mike was commissioned in the Infantry. After attending Airborne and Ranger Schools at Fort Benning, he was assigned to the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, as a platoon leader in the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 503d Infantry. He later commanded Company E of the 2d Airborne Battle Group, 504th Infantry, for 7 months.

Mike brought to his military service a strong feeling of obligation, volunteering for duty in Vietnam because he "felt that it was something he should do."

Mike and Mary Louise moved to Monterey



where he attended the Army Language School from February to May of 1964. On 20 May, Mike left on the long flight to South Vietnam, departing from Travis Air Force Base in California.

After being processed in Saigon, he was assigned as an advisor to a Vietnamese Infantry Battalion in Kien Hoa Province, about 45 miles south of Saigon. Early on the morning of 20 August, Mike's battalion and a Ranger battalion were ordered to go to the relief of a village that had been burned to the ground by the Viet Cong. Late that same afternoon the battalions were ordered to visit another village that had been hit, to survey the damage. It was while these units were moving to the second village that the Viet Cong ambushed the battalion and cut it to pieces. All four American advisors with these units were killed.

Mike's death came at what should have been a time for gladness. Just eight days before, Mary Louise had given birth to a seven-pound baby girl. It was their second child. When Mike heard the good news in Vietnam, he was given a pass to Saigon and talked to Mary Louise on the overseas telephone. The same week, on Friday morning, a telegram from the Army Adjutant General's Office told Mary Louise that Mike was dead.

While in Vietnam, Mike was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He was pro-

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moted posthumously to captain and was awarded the Purple Heart, as well as the Vietnam Gallantry Cross with palm leaf cluster, and the Vietnamese National Order Medal Fifth Class.

The fact that he volunteered to serve in Vietnam was evidence of his selflessness and great devotion to his country.

Mike is survived by his widow and two children, James Michael Jr., 21 months, and Carolyn Marie, 6 months, of 7008 Sulky Lane, Rockville, Md.; his parents, Col. (Ret) and Mrs. Marvin J. Coyle, and a sister Anne, 10 years old, of Mahwah, N.J.

—A classmate

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Norton Bailey Wilson Jr.

NO. 24836 CLASS OF 1963

Died 30 March 1964 near Kirchgoens, Germany, aged 23 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

HE WAS A SOLDIER. He was the son of a soldier and the brother of a soldier. With this background we can begin to understand why "Butch" Wilson reacted as he did in an emergency—an emergency which was endangering the life of one of the men under his command.

During a night tactical road march near Kirchgoens, Germany, on 30 March 1964, Lieutenant Norton B. Wilson Jr., was leading his platoon alongside a railroad embankment. As a train approached, one of his men, for some unknown reason, remained on the railroad tracks in spite of the shouts of the other men warning him to get out of the path of the train. Lieutenant Wilson, without regard for his own safety and apparently realizing that the man would certainly be killed unless he got off the tracks, quickly climbed the embankment and onto the tracks attempting to push the man to safety. Tragically, in the darkness and with the uncertain footing, Butch stumbled, and both he and the man he was trying to save were killed.

Norton Bailey Wilson Jr., known by all of his friends as Butch, entered the U. S. Military Academy in July 1959. He was appointed to the Academy from the 4th District, State of Washington, and graduated with the Class of 1963. Commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry, he was assigned to the 3d Armored Division in Germany following completion of the Infantry Basic Course, and the Airborne and Ranger courses at Fort Benning, Georgia. He had been on this assignment, the beginning of his military career, less than three weeks when his life was so tragically ended.

Lieutenant Wilson was the third member of his family to graduate from West Point. His father, Colonel Norton B. Wilson, Ret., graduated in 1931, and his brother, Captain Daniel H. Wilson, was a member of the Class of 1960.

Butch was born at Fort Bliss, Texas, on 7 March 1941. He attended schools in Virginia, Hawaii, and New York, as his father's military assignments moved the Wilson family from place to place. He graduated from high school in Highland Falls, New York, in 1959, and from there he left to fulfill his appointment to the Academy.

Those of us who had the good fortune to have been his classmates shall always remember Butch with the greatest affection. His friendly manner, his forthrightness, and his sincerity were the hallmarks of a character that made us all proud to call him a friend and classmate. All of us who knew him will treasure in our memories the few short years we spent together, and we will forever regret the sad misfortune which cut short the military career he looked forward to with such eagerness, and for which he was so well qualified.

Butch is survived by his wife, the former Phyllis Graziano, who is now residing in Washington, D.C. They were married in Highland Falls on 19 October 1963.

Mrs. Wilson had the honor of receiving, at ceremonies in Washington, D.C., on 19 November 1964, the Soldier's Medal in behalf of her late husband for the courageous act which took his life. His death was in the highest tradition of his Alma Mater, and we, his classmates, salute her and the young lieutenant who was her husband. We also share with her the pride that accompanies the bestowal of this highest peacetime award to a soldier.

—A Classmate

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Donald Benjamin Cotter

NO. 25227 CLASS OF 1964

Died 28 July 1964 at Tabor, Iowa, aged 22 years.

Interment: Tabor Cemetery, Tabor, Iowa

ON 28 JULY 1964, an automobile accident claimed the life of Lieutenant Donald B. Cotter, USMA '64. It was the first fatality in the brief history of the Class, and especially saddening because it struck a man so dear to so many of us.

Don was born in Tabor, Iowa, on 30 January 1942. He grew up in Tabor and there acquired the generosity and friendliness typical of this small community, qualities which were to win him many friends. He was a star athlete and an outstanding student in high school, attributes which, combined with his likable personality, earned him the admiration of the entire community. In Tabor for his funeral, one could sense the atmosphere of tragedy and loss that gripped the people. Everyone one meets in Don's town has a favorite anecdote to tell about him. From visiting with these friends and neighbors of Don's, it was plainly apparent how much he meant to them; and, as a living memorial to him, they have established a scholarship fund in his name.

No less keenly has his loss been felt by his friends from the Academy. Don was a rare person, a man who could be a truly genuine friend. He was always helping a buddy, either with studies, or cash, or whatever was needed. He gave out more cigarettes than he ever smoked; he always shared his food with about half the company; and he could be counted on to buy more than his share of the drinks. Don had a great sense of humor, and his dry wit, often self-directed, never failed to amuse any group. His good looks and fresh, engaging personality earned him the reputation of being something of a ladies' man, a reputation which was well deserved. Don's disregard for spit-and-polish and restrictive regulations was well known, but it never lessened one's opinion of him, because fundamentally he was a conscientious, capable individual. He was second to none in guts and determination, but he didn't attempt to impress anyone. As a member of the 150-pound football team, he played a magnificent game against Navy in his first class year and subsequently received his "A." For Don who had had a ruptured spleen and

other injuries and setbacks this was a personal triumph. He was truly one of the finest men in the Class.

Another classmate, Al Russo, wrote of Don:

"It is with a great and real feeling of emptiness that we of the Class of '64 mourn the loss of one of our most beloved members —one of our many, but really so few, brothers. We mourn, not for the past, but for the life ahead that Don Cotter was not allowed to live.

"Don left his mark, on us, but now we can cherish only his memory. We can remember only the bright and cheerful young man, for we knew him as nothing less. Those of us who lived and worked with Cotts knew he would get far with his barely-proven ability to work with people. But Don was never to be given the chance.

"He is a memory now, but we of his Class will always remember Donald Cotter."

Don's presence will always be missed in the Class of '64 circles, and his name will always evoke fond memories. Wherever he was, there was fun, and his friends will smile whenever they think of him. He has now joined the Long Gray Line, and we are all better off for having known him.

Surviving him are his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Cotter, a brother Darrell, and a sister Mary Louise.

—RFY

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Cadet Prayer

O God, our Father, Thou Searcher of Men's hearts, help us to draw near to Thee in sincerity and truth. May our religion be filled with gladness and may our worship of Thee be natural.

Strengthen and increase our admiration for honest dealing and clean thinking, and suffer not our hatred of hypocrisy and pretence ever to diminish. Encourage us in our endeavor to live above the common level of life. Make us to choose the harder right instead of the easier wrong, and never to be content with a half truth when the whole can be won.

Endow us with courage that is born of loyalty to all that is noble and worthy, that scorns to compromise with vice and injustice and knows no fear when truth and right are in jeopardy.

Guard us against flippancy and irreverence in the sacred things of life. Grant us new ties of friendship and new opportunities of service. Kindle our hearts in fellowship with those of a cheerful countenance, and soften our hearts with sympathy for those who sorrow and suffer.

Help us to maintain the honor of the Corps untarnished and unsullied and to show forth in our lives the ideals of West Point in doing our duty to Thee and to our Country.

All of which we ask in the name of the Great Friend and Master of men.-AMEN.

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LAST ROLL CALL

Report of deaths of graduates and former cadets received since the publication of the Fall 1964 ASSEMBLY

Name	*Class*	*Date*	*Place*
Arthur H. Carter	1905	3 January 1965	Greenwich, Connecticut
John N. Hodges	1905	18 January 1965	San Antonio, Texas
Carlos J. Stolbrand	1905	23 January 1965	Rochester, New York
Clyde L. Eastman	1907	15 January 1965	St. Petersburg, Florida
Lawrence C. Ricker	1908	12 January 1965	Chelsea, Massachusetts
Warner B. Day	Ex-1912	23 October 1964	Boston, Massachusetts
Robert L. Spragins	1913	26 December 1964	Huntsville, Alabama
Oscar A. Straub	1915	22 November 1964	Jersey City, New Jersey
Victor W.B. Wales	1916	20 December 1964	San Antonio, Texas
Robert A. Willard	Aug 1917	21 November 1964	Coral Gables, Florida
Roger S. Evarts	1919	26 November 1964	Springfield, Vermont
James L. Harbaugh, Jr.	1919	23 December 1964	Washington, D.C.
Donald A. Beck	1923	2 December 1964	Andrews AFB, Washington, D.C.
Victor A. Conrad	1924	7 December 1964	Los Altos, California
Cecil E. Henry	1924	13 January 1965	San Antonio, Texas
William E. Slater	1924	26 January 1965	New Rochelle, New York
Merrow E. Sorley	1924	4 February 1965	Wayne, Pennsylvania
Wayne C. Smith	1925	13 November 1964	Farmington, Maine
Ruby E. Hunter	1927	7 November 1964	Bay Pines, Florida
Ernest W. Carr	1929	4 September 1964	Togus, Maine
Carl B. Herndon	1929	5 December 1964	Newport, Rhode Island
Guy Emery	1930	16 November 1964	Falls Church, Virginia
Edwin J. Messinger	1931	28 January 1965	Washington, D.C.
Elmer L. Thompson	1931	24 September 1964	Houston, Texas
George H. Chapman, Jr.	1933	23 December 1964	Washington, D.C.
Russell R. Klanderman	1933	31 December 1964	East Alton, Illinois
Seymour E. Madison	1933	25 November 1964	Logan AFB, Colorado
Percy T. Hennigar	1934	22 December 1964	San Francisco, California
Lawrence R. St. John	1935	2 December 1964	Raleigh, North Carolina
Frank W. Griffen	Jan 1943	17 December 1964	Phoenix, Arizona
Jack B. Bruno	1944	23 September 1964	Lake View Terrace, California
George F. Vlisides	1950	27 January 1965	KIA Vietnam
John C. Knaggs	1952	29 October 1964	Plane crash near Saigon, Vietnam
John F. Stoneburner	1953	8 December 1964	KIA Vietnam
Humbert F. Sweeney	1954	1 February 1965	New York, New York
Richard S. Johnson	1958	17 January 1965	KIA Vietnam
Richard M. Cannon	1959	31 October 1964	Plane crash at Augusta, Georgia
James F. Ray	1959	9 January 1965	KIA Vietnam
Joseph G. Caldwell	1960	29 November 1964	Lansing, Michigan
Douglas F. Matthews	1961	14 November 1964	Jeep accident in Bangkok, Thailand
Basil M. Parks II	1961	14 November 1964	Jeep accident in Bangkok, Thailand
Thurston A. Griffith, Jr.	1962	17 January 1965	KIA Vietnam
William T. Reach	1962	9 January 1965	KIA Vietnam
Donald B. Cotter	1964	28 July 1964	Automobile accident at Tabor, Iowa
Thomas E. Millacci	1964	13 December 1964	Toccoa, Georgia

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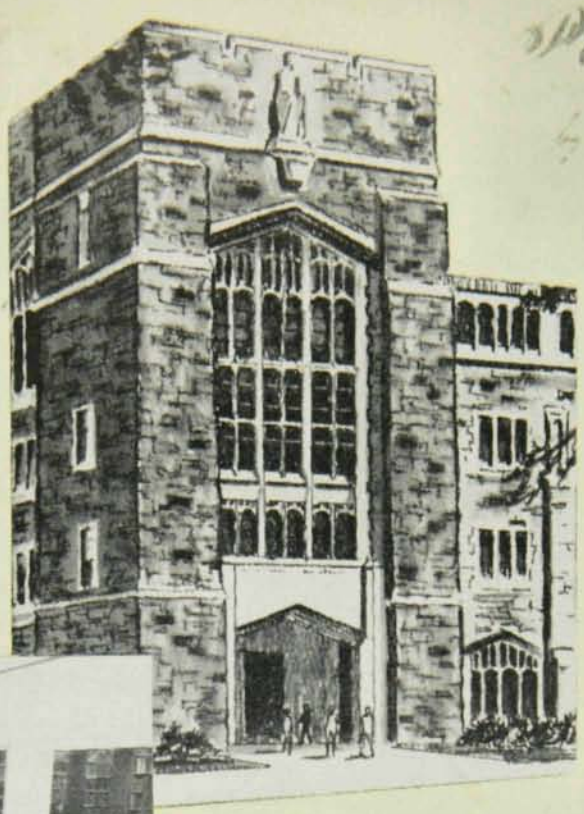

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