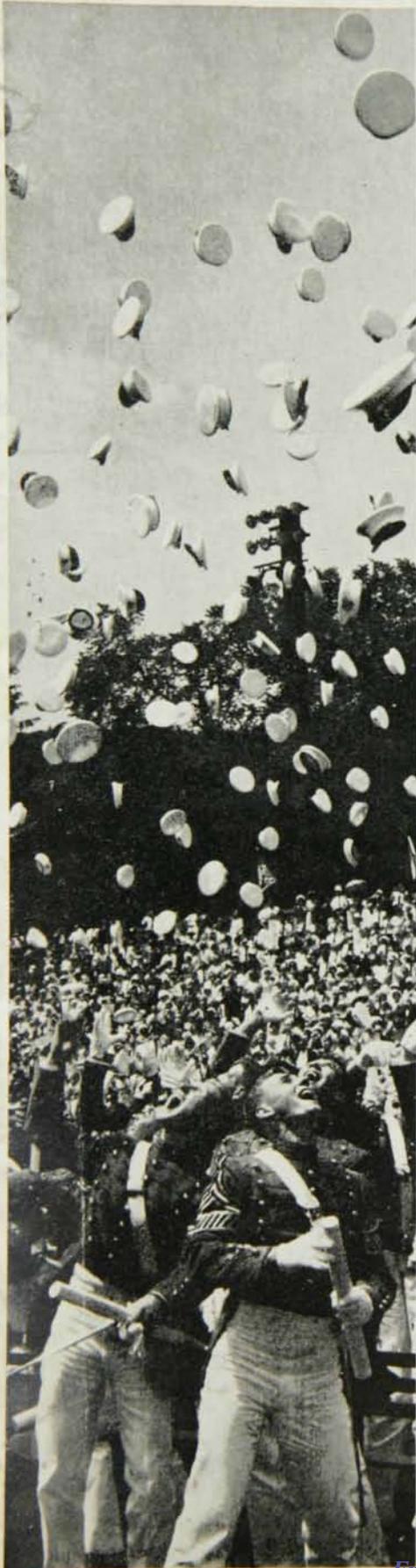


# ASSEMBLY

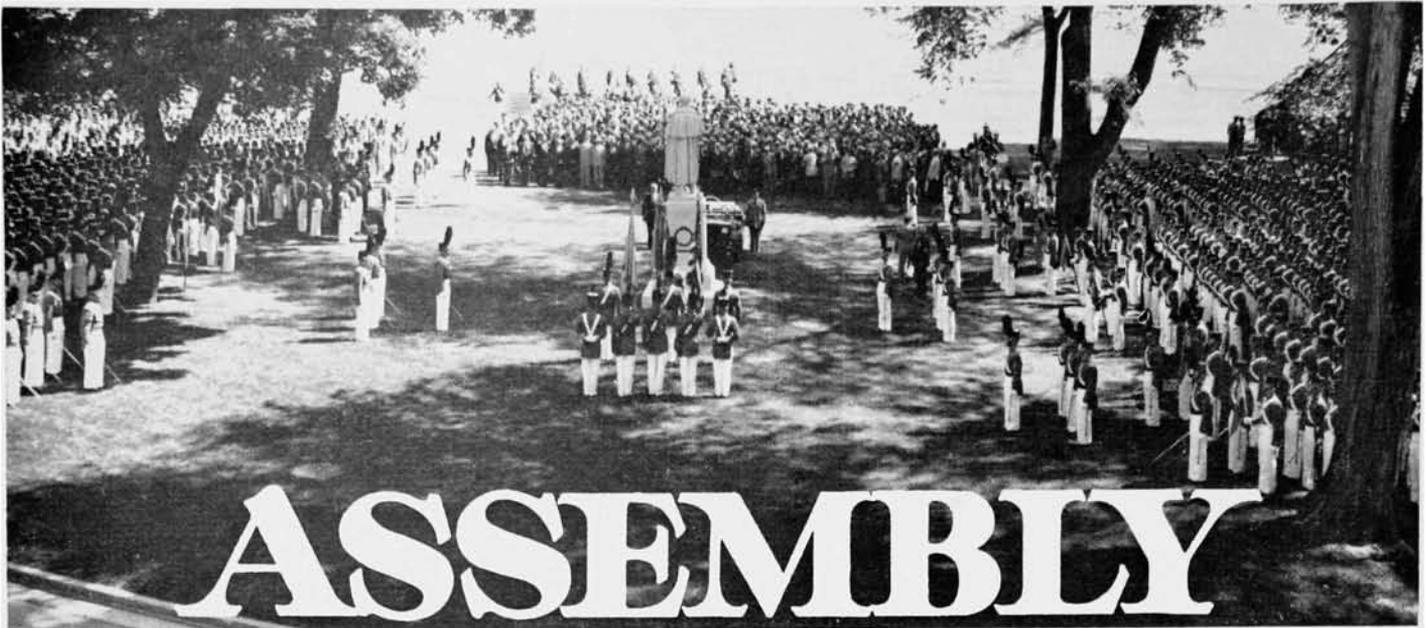
ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES, U.S.M.A.

SUMMER 1965



June '65  
Week 65





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OF THE ASSOCIATION  
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THE COVERS: The selection of June Week photos features the 25th and 50th reunion classes, the Class of '65, distinguished graduates, traditional ceremonies, and an alumnus on the space frontier.

**CONTENTS**

	Page
The Superintendent's Letter - - - - -	1
Commencement Address: "A Rare Privilege" - - - - -	2
June Week 1965 in Pictures - - - - -	5
USMA Moves into the Future - - - - -	22
Ed White—Space Walker - - - - -	25
USMA 1964-65 - - - - -	28
Annual Meeting, Association of Graduates - - - - -	30
Jannarone, Dean of USMA's Academic Board - - - - -	32
Treasurer's Report 1964-65 - - - - -	34
Bulletin Board - - - - -	37
ARMY Shifts to "T" Formation - - - - -	42
Down the Field - - - - -	43
Report—Class Notes - - - - -	45
Be Thou at Peace - - - - -	105
Last Roll Call - - - - -	121

Photo Credits: U.S. Army Signal Corps, Fowler Studio

*Suggestions from members are encouraged.*

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

MASP

15 August 1965

Fellow Graduates:

June Week 1965 brought back a congenial, distinguished group of reunion classes, led again by Sorley, '91. The 596 members of the Class of 1965 joined the Long Gray Line with the personal good wishes and encouragement of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

A few days after June Week, our expansion program began. At this writing, the southwest corner of the Plain, near Diagonal Walk, is almost entirely occupied by ditches and piles of excavated gravel. Into these ditches will go new underground water, sewer, electrical and gas lines to replace those near Washington Hall which must be moved.

The contractor is also razing the northwest corner of Central Barracks and the southern section of North Barracks, to make room for the new Mess Hall addition.

This preparatory work is to be finished by late September, and we hope that the large project of building the Washington Hall expansion and the adjacent new barracks will get underway in the fall.

On 1 July we took in 1,137 new Plebes of the Class of 1969, the largest class in our history. As in every year in the past, the Beast Detail did yeoman work. The class was marched in good order to Battle Monument late that afternoon for the traditionally impressive swearing-in ceremony. Their performance to date has been up to the promise of the first day.

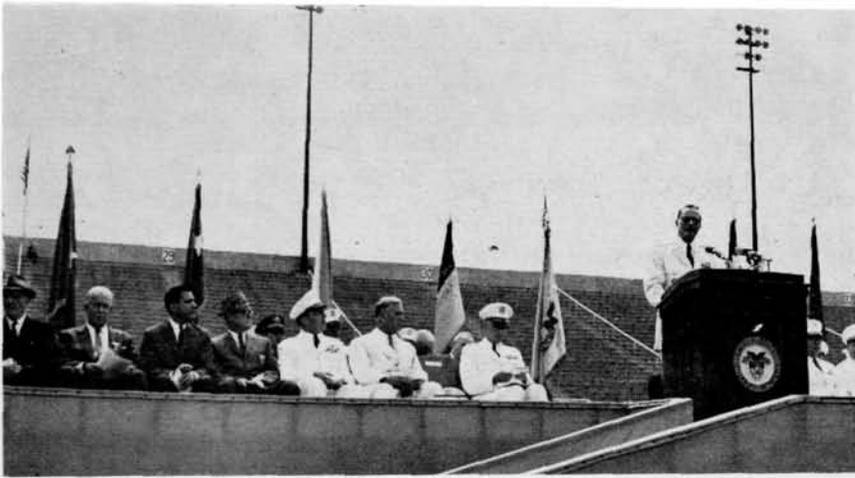
Sincerely,

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

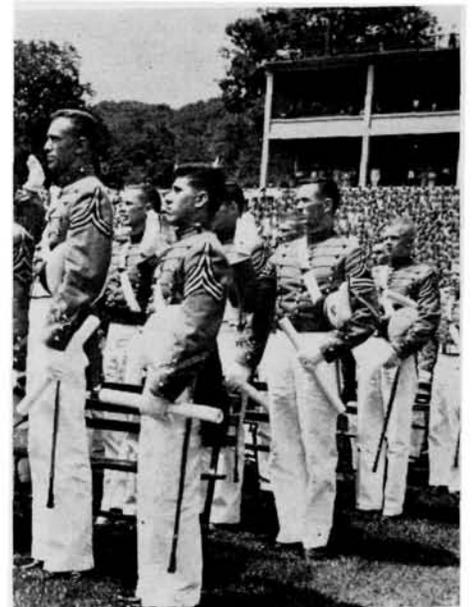
J. B. LAMPERT  
1936

Five hundred and ninety-six graduates heard  
General Earle G. Wheeler, USA,  
Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff,  
deliver their commencement address at  
the first Graduation to be held  
at Michie Stadium.

# A Rare Privilege...



Commencement speaker Wheeler  
and (right) graduates take oath  
during graduation exercises.



**T**HIRTY-THREE years ago, come tomorrow, I was sitting in the seat occupied today by Cadet Koropey, except that the class of 1932 was assembled at the Battle Monument rather than in Michie Stadium. Perhaps I am putting myself too far forward in the array of seats because our class numbered only 262 compared to the 596 graduating today, so proportionately speaking, my relative class standing would have put me in Cadet Fligg's chair.

In any case, on that day in 1932 I certainly did not expect to be standing here today—or any day, for that matter—giving the commencement address. In fact, I did not foresee very many of the things which have happened during the intervening 33 years.

Frankly, aside from the scientific marvel of man having just achieved the speed of 400 m.p.h. in an airplane, my thoughts on June 10, 1932, were basically that the world was in rather sad shape; world affairs seemed to me to be in more turmoil than they had ever been. And, gentlemen, I reckon this same thought is in the minds of most of you today, just as I suspect it has been in the minds of each graduating class during the last 33 years—and during the one hundred-plus commencement exercises prior to 1932.

Every generation seemingly believes that the sky is falling on them. For example, a well-known writer once

expressed his feelings about youth and juvenile delinquency in these words: "Our youth now love to indulge themselves; they have bad manners, contempt for authority, disrespect for older people. Young people nowadays are tyrants. They no longer rise when older people enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble their food, and tyrannize the teachers."

That sounds like many an article written recently, doesn't it? Well, it is not. It was written by Socrates about the year 420 B.C. I think it is a revealing example of just how little people change as the years go by.

**Y**OU gentlemen are probably only imperfectly aware of the problems facing the world on June 10, 1932. The most urgent and widespread problem, of course, was the great depression which was at its height (or depth) all over the world. The "bonus marchers" were descending on Washington demanding that Congress authorize two billion dollars in cash for immediate payment to World War I veterans. The unemployed numbered many millions, and one of the jokes of the day commented: "at last this coun-

ASSEMBLY

try has arrived at equal division of capital and labor. Nobody can find any work and nobody has any money." Unfortunately, this was literally true in communities throughout the nation and the world.

I remember that one of the horrible examples cited in *The Literary Digest*—the *Time* and *Newsweek* of that day—was that young women seeking to enter the clothing trade in Connecticut were hired as apprentices for only ten cents a week. If they made the grade, they received the munificent wage of between three and five dollars a week.

**B**UT the economic depression was not the only thing troubling the world in June 1932. Europe was already alarmed by the rapid rise of Hitler. The week I graduated, Heinrich Bruening, a middle-of-the-road democrat was replaced as Chancellor of Germany by Fritz von Papen who was widely, and correctly, feared to be a Hitler man. The communist threat was also becoming increasingly apparent, a threat signaled near the time of my graduation by the assassination of the President of France by a suspected communist. About two weeks before graduation, the Hindus and Moslems in Bombay had a vicious clash in which there were over 1,600 casualties—a precursor of the Pakistani-Indian troubles of today. Thinking Americans were alarmed by the recent creation of a Socialist state in

Revolution—the emergence of the United States from colonial status and its development into a world power—a world power based upon moral and inspirational strength as its driving force even though it also possesses almost boundless physical strength in every category of power. This revolution, in my opinion, is the most meaningful development of our times, and perhaps the most meaningful for mankind since the birth of Christ.

The American Revolution—despite the fact that it is two centuries old—should not be referred to in the past tense. It is a continuing revolution which aims at achieving the basic hopes of man—freedom with dignity, equality in the sense that every man merits equal opportunity, and the over-all goal of betterment of life for all—not primarily through the efforts of the state but through the efforts of the individual.

The American Revolution was and is a unique revolution. It was not, and is not, a revolution initiated and sustained by wild-eyed radicals. Rather, it was and is the revolution of educated, successful, respected citizens. Our founding fathers were solid citizens who fully recognized the values for which they risked—in their own words—"their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor," and soberly and rationally decided that these values were well worth fighting and dying for, if need be.

You gentlemen are the fortunate inheritors of the bene-

*“. . . the fact that you are privileged to live as  
free men within a free society establishes your obligation  
. . . to maintain and . . . defend that society.”*

Chile. Japan had just conquered Manchuria in 1931, and many political experts were predicting a war between the Soviets and Japan. In sum, things looked bad everywhere.

Succeeding graduating classes have found the situation equally bad. The actual rise of Hitler, the Spanish Civil War, the Italian adventure in Ethiopia, the events leading to World War II, and World War II itself certainly did little to give graduating classes a sense of optimism. And, even though we won World War II, the established order in our civilization was changed drastically and probably for all time. The great British and French empires began to break up. Nationalism became a powerful force in the resultant nation-explosion—some 13 new countries in Asia and 33 in Africa, bringing many problems with them affecting world stability and peace. A Soviet empire was established, and the way was prepared for the creation of a Chinese Communist empire. Communist expansionism and the possibilities of all-out nuclear war became primary problems for concern.

You gentlemen admittedly face a world equally replete with problems—Cuba, Vietnam, Laos, the Dominican Republic, and the development of the nuclear weapon by Red China are just a few. But the pertinent point is the fact that a world plentifully supplied with troubles and short on solutions is nothing new.

Now, you might draw the conclusion from what I have said so far that, since the world is always in bad shape, there is no need to bother. However, that is not the point I am trying to make, nor is it true. Despite the troubles in this best but admittedly imperfect world, there is one powerful, surging current in history which gives me great hope for the present and future and should do the same for all of us. This current is the steady surge of the American

fits of this American Revolution. You are part of it as well as the products of it. Let us examine the essence of your inheritance. I would say that it is comprised of four major elements.

First, it is religious. Our American Revolution was and is based on the Christian concept of faith in God and doing unto others as we would have them do unto us. This is the root of our desire for freedom, our understanding of individual human dignity, our moral and ethical standards. Our troubles, external and internal, can largely be traced to our deviations from this concept.

Second, our inheritance is cultural. It features a modern adaptation of the Greek democratic concept that man, as an individual, is the most important element of society. The Greeks, however, modified man's importance as a human being by also disciplining him and ascribing to him a personal obligation to support and defend those principles which endowed him with freedom. From the Greeks, essentially, we obtain our idea that man is born with an inherent right to be free.

**T**HE third tenet of our inheritance comes basically from the Romans. This is the concept of an ordered and disciplined society living under a written code of law which guarantees to all men justice under that law. You will recall that no man claiming the right of Roman citizenship, were he born Roman, Briton, Gaul, Spaniard, or Jew, could be sentenced by a Roman court unless he had been confronted by his accusers and given the opportunity to defend himself. St. Paul, on trial for his life in Jerusalem, could say, "Civis Romanus sum" (I am a Roman citizen) and Roman Law reached out and protected him. This Roman

concept of pure justice and the later evolution of English Common Law based upon the customary rights of free men remain today as fundamental elements of our American inheritance.

The fathers of our founding fathers brought with them from Europe the quintessence of the political and ethical thinking that had sprung from the three elements I have just mentioned and which had been reborn, restructured, and nurtured through the Renaissance and the Reformation. Their sons were destined to found a republic based on the principles of an ideal democracy, stemming from the fundamental concepts of man's birthright of equality. In other words, the ancient world bequeathed to the American Revolution its religion, culture, and law. Our founding fathers bequeathed to us the fourth element—the Revolution itself—the cause which incorporated the best of religion, culture, and law, and made it available to every American.

I would not blame you today if the thought is crossing your mind: "What kind of a world mess must I face up to after I graduate!" I would blame you, however, if you termed the mess "hopeless." It is not hopeless, because there is a clear, bright light shining in the midst of global gloom—the light of the American Revolution—your revolution. If ever a generation possessed a great cause, you possess one.

This inheritance, this cause of ours, grants to us a rare privilege. However, every privilege establishes an obligation. Every right and freedom carries with it a concomitant duty. The fact that you are inheritors of the American Revolution, that you are privileged to live as free men within a free society, establishes your obligation and duty to maintain and, if necessary, to defend that society.

**T**HIS fact is particularly important to you gentlemen, the Class of '65, graduating today from the United States Military Academy. History appears to have ordained that our nation in our time must be the foremost champion of the values which make up the American Revolution. And you, as officers in the Armed Forces of the United States, will find yourselves in the forefront of those advancing and defending this cause. In peace, you will help constitute the forces deterring war, thereby making it possible for other men to pursue, however painfully and slowly, their basic objective of freedom. Should deterrence fail, you will help make up the forces which will defeat aggression and safeguard those who have achieved freedom. This unusual opportunity to contribute to the furtherance of the American Revolution will make your personal obligation even more meaningful. You will be measured by and will receive your greatest satisfaction from the dedicated and intelligent manner in which you safeguard our cause.

We all want peace and tranquility along with our freedom. We consider these to be God-given rights. But, as our founding fathers realized, these rights often must be fought for—and they are worth the fight. We believe this today and have proved it through our defense of freedom in such places as Korea, Laos, South Vietnam, and the Dominican Republic.

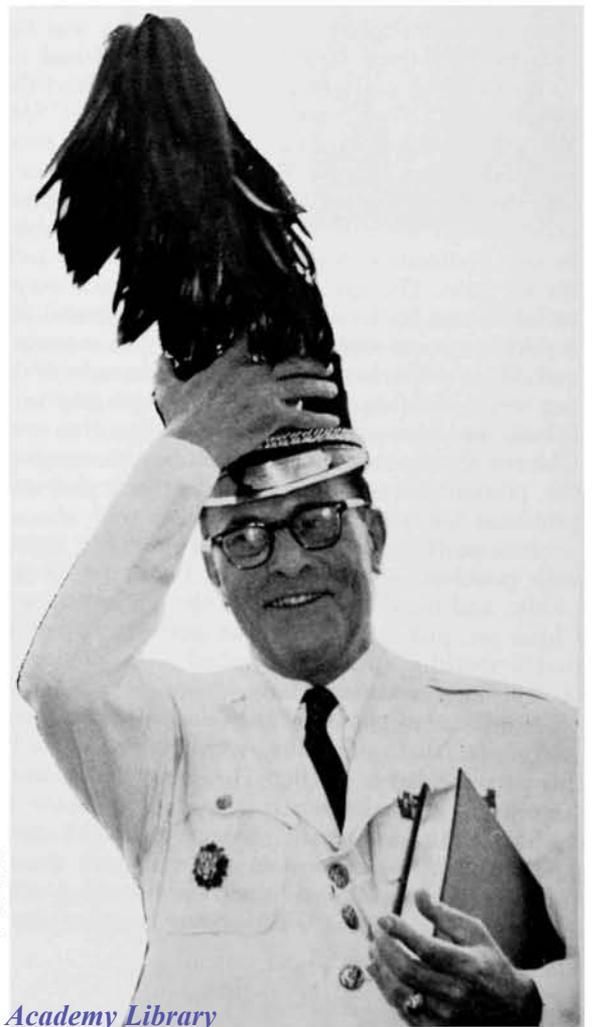
My message to you today, then, is quite simple. The problems which trouble the world today are not unique to this decade; they are but recurring proof that man can control his environment far better than he can control mankind. In this regard, Mark Twain said, "Man is the only animal

that blushes, or has any need to." Moreover, these world problems are merely obstacles—surmountable obstacles—in the path of western civilization whose goal is world peace, law, and freedom. Your personal contribution to overcoming the obstacles created by other men will be in the tradition of the American Revolution. That great jurist and humanitarian, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, faced a situation similar to yours just a little over 100 years ago. He was an officer in the Union Army in the Civil War, saw much combat action, and was so seriously wounded that his family despaired for his life. Certainly, those were troubled times—probably the most traumatic in our nation's history.

**I**N his later years, Mr. Justice Holmes stated that he believed his Civil War experience to have been the opposite of ill-fortune. Rather, he considered that those violent years had rewarded those who participated in the conflict by molding their characters and conditioning their minds to be unawed by problems and to be receptive to progress. He summarized his feeling in these words, "Through our great good fortune, in our youth our hearts were touched with fire."

Gentlemen of the Class of 1965, your hearts, your minds, and your characters have already been touched with the fire epitomized in the motto of the United States Military Academy: "Duty, Honor, Country, West Point."

I congratulate you today on achieving the rare privilege of being active participants in furthering and defending the freedom bequeathed to you by your forebears. And, with my congratulations I express the hope and belief that the fire which has here touched your hearts will never be quenched by the problems you must face and overcome in the interests of freedom and justice for mankind.



General Wheeler with the FD hat and HOWITZER the Class of '65 gave him at the Michie Stadium graduation exercises.

# June Week

# 1965



## UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY

JUNE WEEK 1965 was an important milestone in the history of West Point: graduates saw the long-familiar facade of barracks along Jefferson Road for the last time; the Academy welcomed its most distinguished living graduate, Eisenhower '15, back for the golden anniversary of his graduation; Jannarone '38 had just succeeded Bessell '20 as the new Dean; Schuyler '22 was elected President of the Association of Graduates succeeding Groves Nov.'18 who had held the office since 1961; five men armed with chromed shovels turned symbolic sods of earth in front of Thayer Monument to mark officially the start of an 8-year expansion program; White '52 stepped boldly out of his spaceship, the first American ever to "walk" that uncharted area; Metz '37 turned over the keys of the Association's Cullum Hall office to Hines '37 after almost three years as alumni secretary; and the 596 men of '65 assembled under a merciless sun for the first graduation exercises to be held in Michie Stadium.

For Sorley '91 and other returning graduates, for parents and sweethearts of the newest graduating class, and for the many visitors who saw only the externals of West Point's most nostalgic annual observance, there were other, unrecorded but nonetheless historic, moments.

As always, throughout all of June Week, but especially during the traditional ceremony at Thayer Monument and on Sunday morning in the chapels, this was a program for the more than 18,000 West Pointers scattered in every corner of the globe. For those who could not be present, ASSEMBLY presents a representative collection of pictures so that all may know that the June Week traditions remain secure.

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collection of pictures so that all may know that the June

Week traditions remain secure.

# ... The Reunions

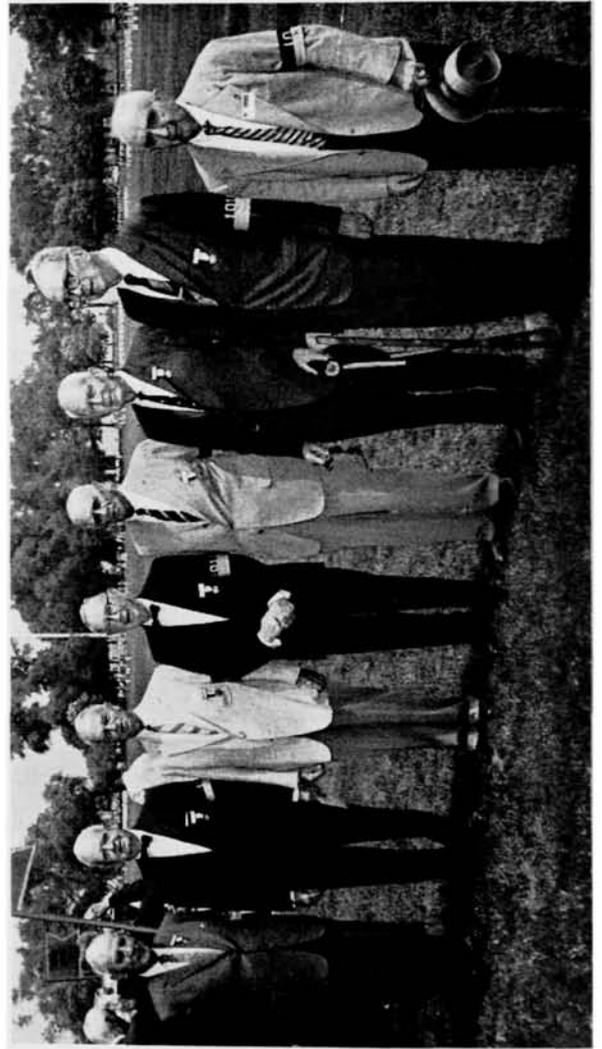
1900



1905

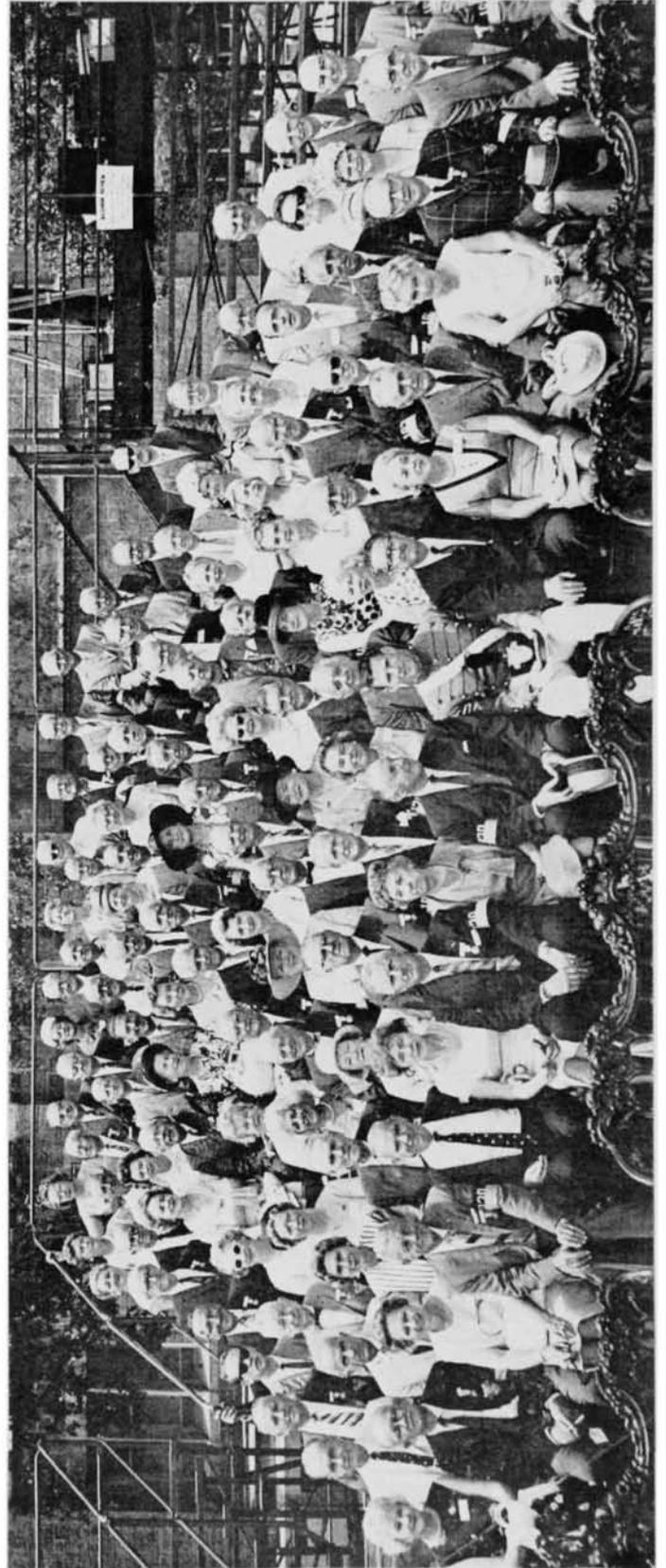


1910





1915



1920



1925



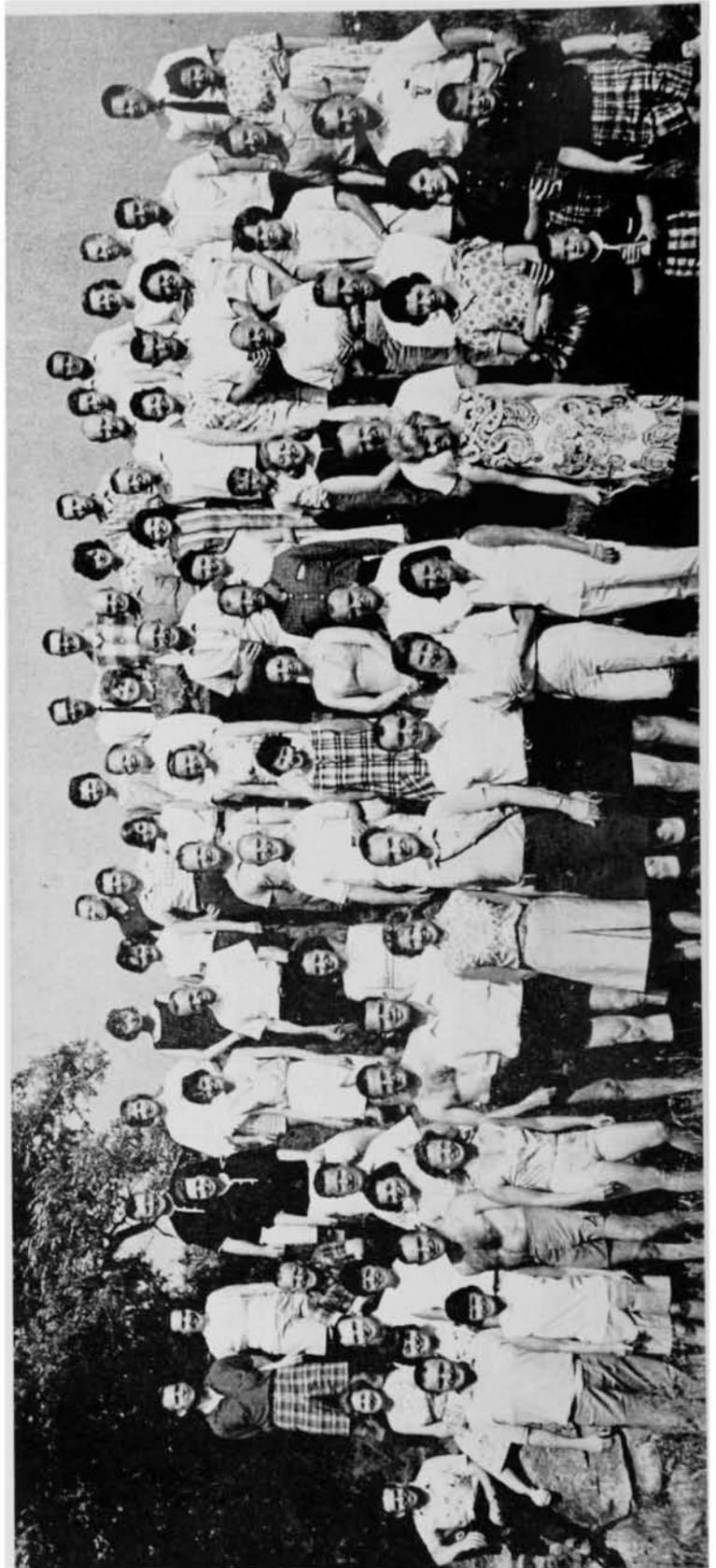
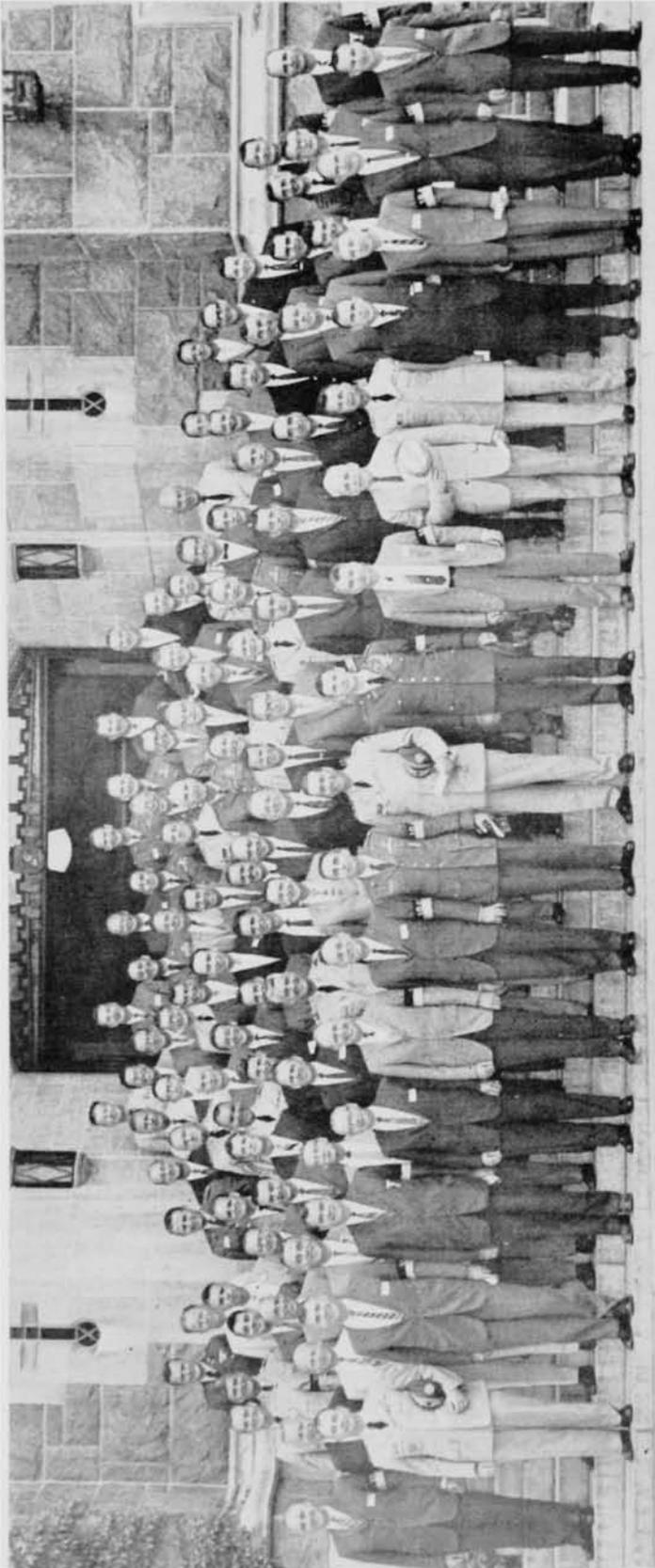
1930

1935

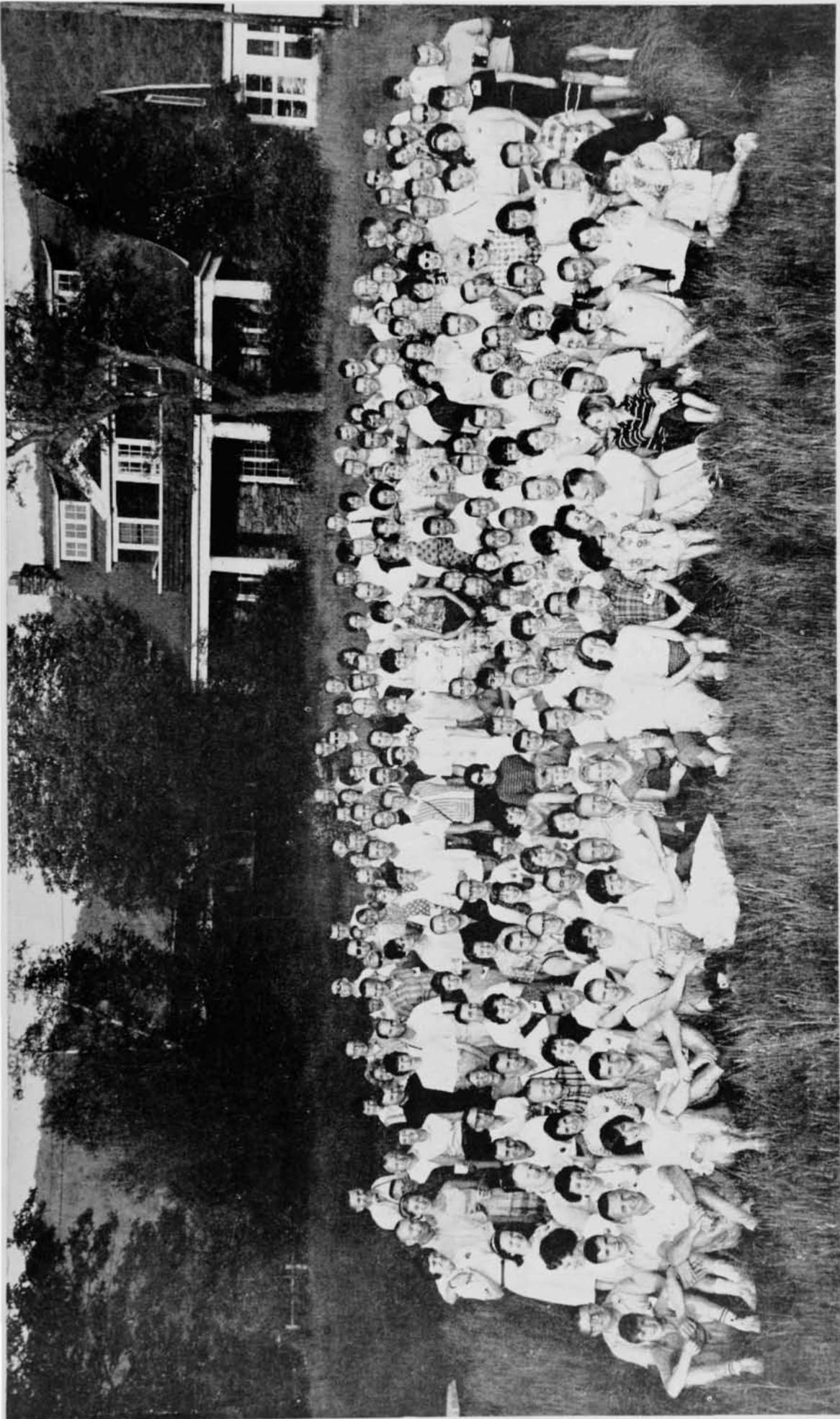


1940

1945



1950



1955

SUMMER 1965

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

*They  
Marched...*



# June Week 1965



*They  
Gave...*





*They  
Honored...*



# June Week 1965



*They  
Posed...*



# June Week 1965



*They  
Dined...*



*and  
Picnicked...*

*They  
Celebrated...*



# June Week 1965



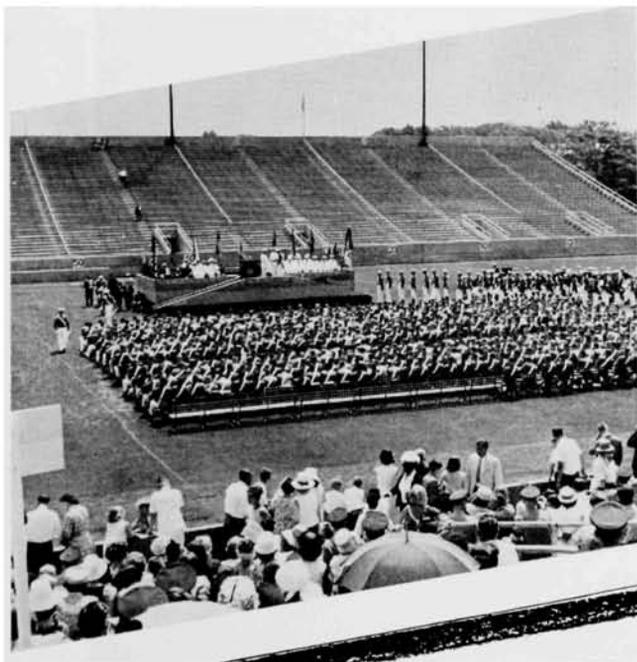


*They  
Talked...*

# June Week 1965



*and They  
Graduated.*



# USMA Moves

by ROBERT E. BURROWS JR.



Sylvanus Thayer settles gently into place near the site of the old hotel, his temporary location for the duration of the construction period.

ON 7 June, as a part of the 1965 alumni exercises, ground was broken for the expansion of the physical plant of the Academy in order to provide, by 1972, for the newly authorized strength of 4,417 cadets. Participating in the historic ceremony in front of Thayer Monument were: Sorley '91, Eisenhower '15, Lampert '36, Arvin '65, and Brig. Gen. John C. Dalrymple, representing the Corps of Engineers. The construction program will be so phased as to coincide with the progressive increase in the size of the Corps over the remaining 7-year period.

The first class under the new expansion authorization entered on 1 July 1964 at a strength of 991. The class which just entered on 1 July 1965 numbers 1,137. The

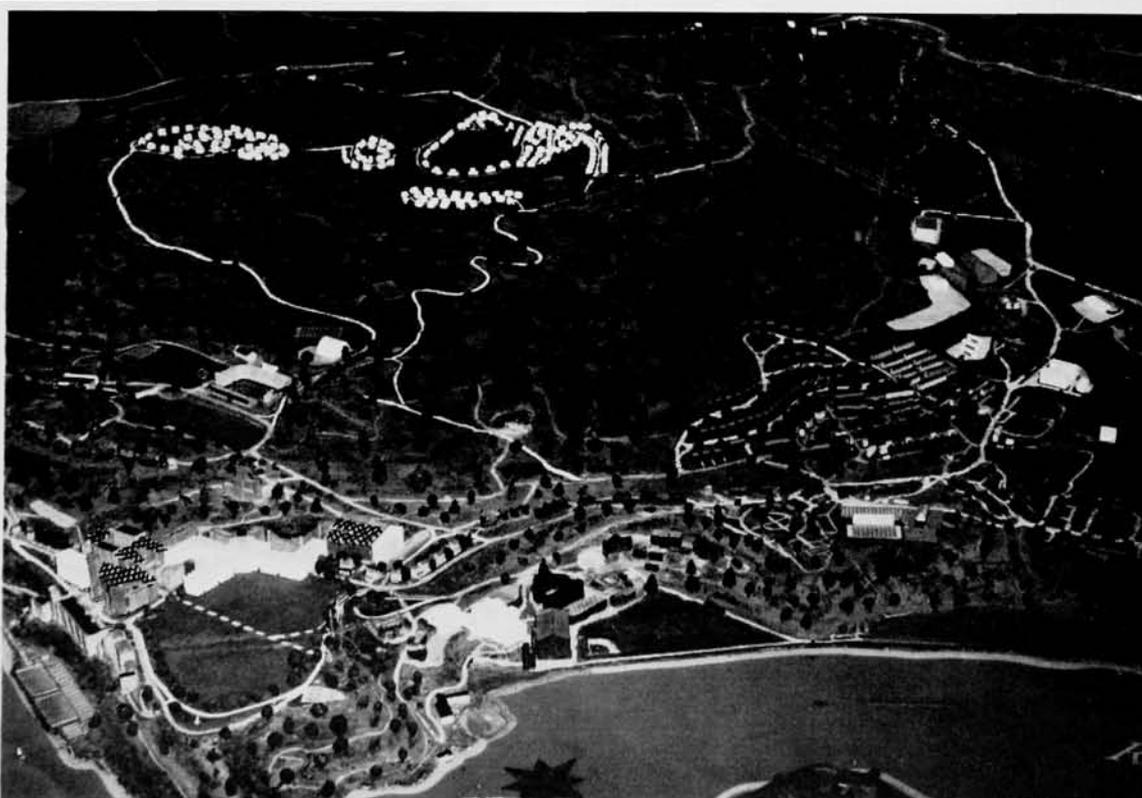
*About the Author: Lt. Col. Burrows Jun'43, deputy director of the Expansion Control Office, returned to West Point in August 1964 for this special assignment. He received his masters in civil engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1948.*

classes entering in '66 and '67 should number about 1,050 each, and from 1968 on the plebe classes are forecast at strengths ranging from 1350 to 1370.

On 10 June, immediately following the June Week exercises, construction work began. This first contract, scheduled for completion in September of this year, provides for the movement of the utility lines from Jefferson Road to their new permanent location just forward of Diagonal Walk and for the demolition of the 7th and 8½ Divisions of Central Barracks and the 19th through 22d Divisions of Old North Barracks.

Thayer Monument, French Monument, and the Class of 1915 Monument must all be moved to temporary locations. Sylvanus Thayer has already been installed near the site of the old hotel overlooking the river. He will be returned to his traditional and honored position in front of Washington Hall when the addition to that building is completed in 1968. The Class of 1915 Monument has been relocated just across the road, adjacent to the tennis courts. French Monument will be stored initially, but it will be refurbished and relocated when the construction work is done.

The model in the accompanying picture shows the major elements of the expansion plan. Buildings in white



Overall model of the Academy's projected expansion plan.

# Into the Future

indicate new construction. Cross-hatched roofs indicate existing buildings scheduled for major modernization or rehabilitation.

For the purpose of this plan, the post at West Point is being zoned into five major areas. The area of the Plain will be restricted to cadet activities and those supporting agencies required for immediate cadet support. The area northwest of the Plain, in the vicinity of the Post Exchange, Field House, and North Athletic fields, will provide for cadet athletic and recreational activities and post service support. The Washington Gate area will continue to be developed for such post industrial activities as: laundry, maintenance, shipping and receiving, motor pools, and salvage. The area adjacent to the Cavalry Plain will be the troop area with its supporting activities: billets, craft shop, service club, and bowling alleys.

A new family housing area will be developed west of and overlooking Michie Stadium.

Intramural athletic facilities for cadets must be developed throughout all zones wherever level ground is available.

The most urgent requirement in order to accommodate the enlarged Corps is additional dining, barracks, and classroom space. The short-range answer to these needs is an extension of Washington Hall, forward to Diagonal Walk, and the building of two wings of barracks extending to either side of this new extension—one to the north and the other to the east. The completion of this first project, scheduled for 1968 (the enlarged dining hall should be ready for "beneficial occupancy" for the beginning of the 1967-68 academic year), will increase dining capability to 4,500 and provide barracks space (continue on page 47)

## PRIZED SYMBOLS OF THE PAST TO BE RETAINED . . .

BASIC TO ALL the planning for the expansion of facilities at West Point has been a keen awareness of the Academy's traditions and a determination to preserve them wherever possible.

Typical of this determination is the plan to retain the hallowed 1st Division of barracks in its present location. This memento of Central Barracks, at 115 years, the oldest cadet quarters on the post, was the home of such revered first captains as Pershing and MacArthur. Since first captains prior to 1917 were billeted in the 1st Division, memorabilia from the 8½ Division as well as from other historic rooms will be installed in the to-be-retained 1st Division.



In the course of researching the history of these old buildings, many long-forgotten facts about them have been rediscovered. In 1877 the Board of Visitors saw fit to comment on the poor lighting in cadet rooms: "... windows in barracks are filled with very small panes of glass—78 in each window. The glass is of inferior quality, and the supply of light utterly inadequate." The small panes disappeared in 1882 when a contract provided for "large glass for cadet barracks to replace the old glass which contained the small diamond-shaped panes." One such window with the small, diamond-shaped panes remains—in the front entrance door of the 8½ Division. That door will be carefully preserved and will be installed in the 1st Division.

Not generally known either is the fact that the 7th, 8th, and 8½ Divisions were designed to be and were used as officers' quarters for many years. The always-observant Board of Visitors took note of this barracks situation in 1879: "Several of the rooms are necessarily assigned to assistant instructors in tactics. Other officers are quartered in the cadet barracks by reason of the insufficiency of quarters for them elsewhere at the post. Such occupancy has been allowed for over 30 years." Three years later the Visitors were more specific: "... of these cadet rooms there are 22 in use by officers (one married, with servants and children), an objectionable arrangement . . ."

The marble fireplace mantels from these rooms (the cadet rooms featured cast-iron fireplaces) will be preserved and will become part of the typical, period rooms to be recreated in the 1st Division. Graduates wishing to do so may assist in this restoration plan if they have old photos of barracks interiors or furnishings from old cadet barracks. For additional information, contact: Expansion Planning and Control Office, West Point.

Memorabilia from old North Barracks will also be preserved. From the 28th Division where Cadet Eisenhower lived as a First Class-



Door leading to 8½ Division will be installed later in the 1st Division which will be left standing.



tesques' from the string-course along the roofline on the exterior of the building will be saved and become part of the interior string-course that will appear along the inside wall of the new section of the mess hall. These wonderfully detailed miniatures (about 16 inches square) are the work of sculptor, Lee Lawrie. The 150 alternating figures and floral designs depict military men from the earliest times to the U.S. Army of 1900.



The mess hall addition will be a reflected image of the present Washington Hall extending forward to Diagonal Walk. The resulting dining-room space will allow for the entire expanded Corps to dine at a single sitting, thereby retaining the Corps' esprit and homogeneity. Also, within the new section of the building, a bronze marker will be set in the floor over the spot where the Thayer Monument stood. Ultimately, the Sylvanus Thayer statue will be installed again in its traditional place in front of the enlarged Washington Hall.

Consideration is also being given to preserving the weather-beaten stone of the old barracks. If practical, and economical, much of this old stone will be salvaged for later phases of the construction program.

As a consequence of this careful attention to what is old and cherished, the expanded West Point will not only present a familiar facade, it will have built into it tangible monuments out of the past.

# CORTLANDT V. R. SCHUYLER: NEWLY-ELECTED PRESIDENT...

## Association of Graduates

**A**T its annual June Week meeting, in Washington Hall, the Association of Graduates elected Cortlandt Van Rensselaer Schuyler '22, its 35th president. He will hold office until July 1, 1966.

Schuyler, an antiaircraft artilleryman throughout most of his early active duty career, retired as a general after having served for 8 years in SHAPE headquarters in Paris. He is currently on Governor Rockefeller's staff in Albany, N.Y., as Commissioner of General Services and Chairman of the New York State Civil Defense Commission.

Assigned to the U. S. Antiaircraft Command at Richmond, Va., in 1942, Schuyler became chief of staff of that command the following year and was promoted to the rank of brigadier general. In the fall of 1944 he was sent to Bucharest, Rumania, as U.S. Military Representative on the Allied Control Commission, the agency created by Britain, the U.S., and Russia, to administer the terms of the Rumanian Armistice Agreement.

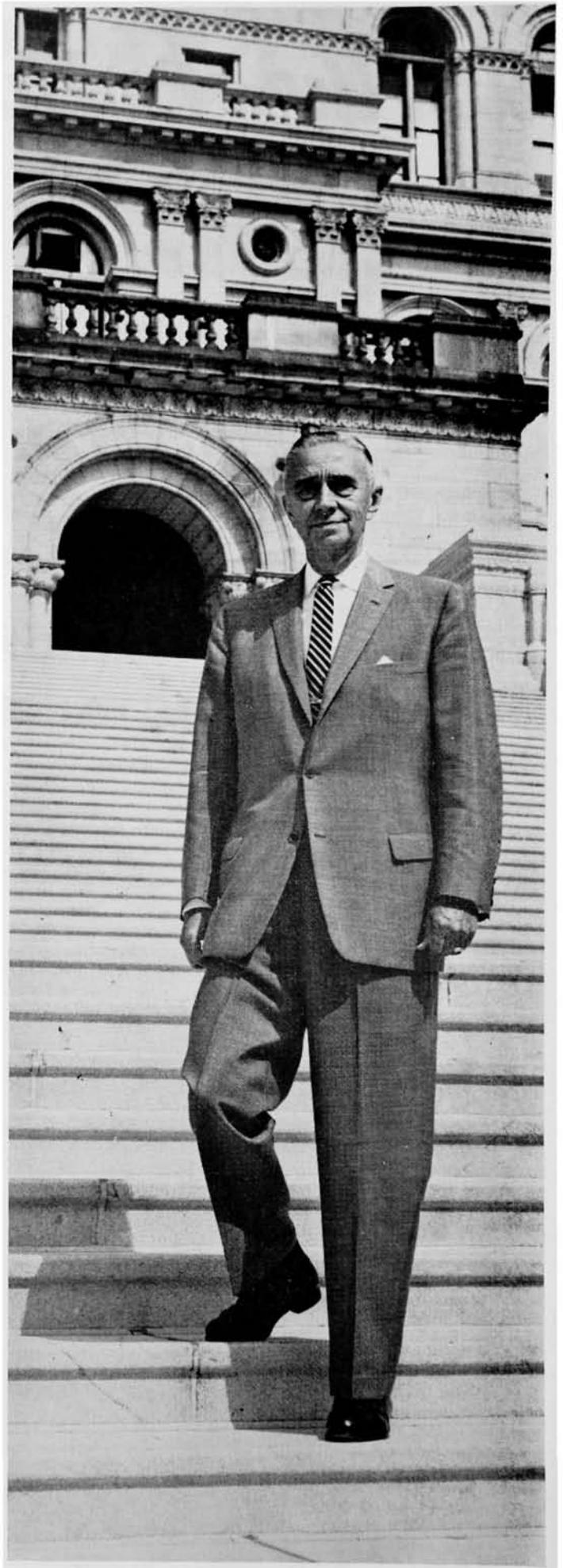
When he returned to Washington in 1947, he became Chief of Plans, G3, Department of the Army, and in that capacity participated in the discussions and preparations that culminated in the establishment of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance. In 1951, as a major general, he accompanied General Eisenhower, then Supreme Commander of NATO, and his Chief of Staff, General Alfred M. Gruenther, to Europe to establish Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE). In January 1953 he was named Commanding General, 28th Infantry Division in Germany. Promoted to lieutenant general in July of that same year, he was recalled to SHAPE to serve as chief of staff to General Gruenther who was then Supreme Commander.

**S**CHUYLER continued as chief of staff under General Lauris Norstad having been promoted to full general in May 1956. He retired at his own request in November 1959.

General Schuyler has been decorated by the governments of The Netherlands, France, Belgium, Germany, Italy, and Luxembourg, and has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal (with oak leaf cluster) by the United States government.

Following his retirement, the General joined the New York State governor's staff as executive assistant.

General Schuyler is married to the former Wynona Coykendall of Maplewood, N.J., and the couple has a son, Philip, and a daughter, Shirley.



ASSEMBLY

ED WHITE:

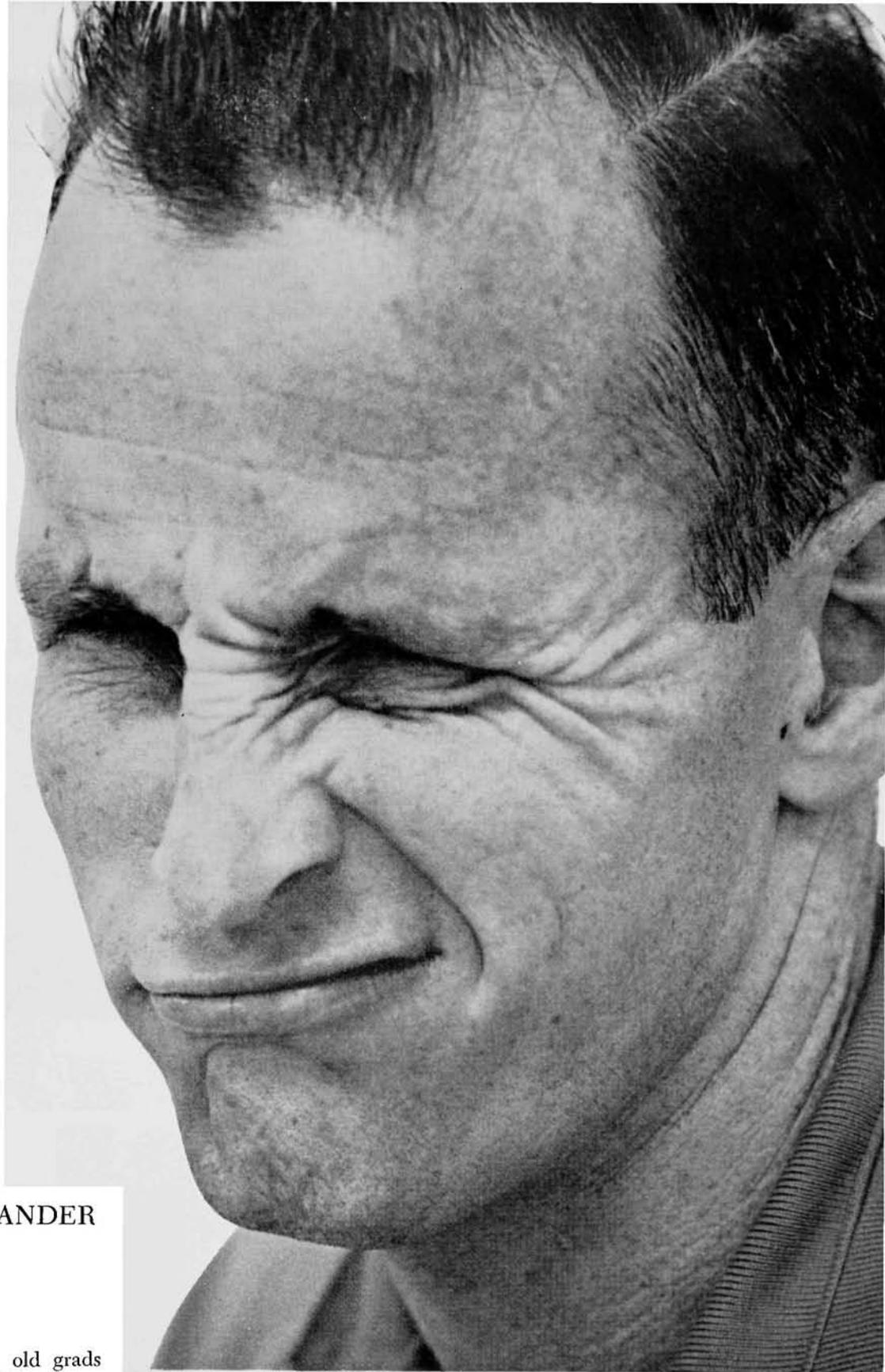
WEST  
POINTER,

ASTRONAUT,

SPACE  
WALKER...

by CHARLES D. FRIEDLANDER

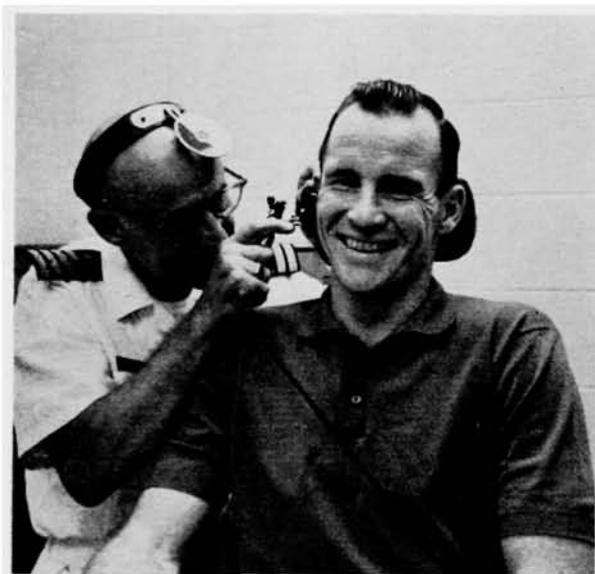
**W**HILE cadets, old grads and their families and friends were enjoying June Week festivities at West Point, one member of the Long Gray Line, Ed White '52, was busy carving a place for himself and his country in the history of man's conquest of space. Lt. Col. Edward H. White II, is the first graduate to venture into space as a participant in NASA's Manned Space Flight program. Although White was the first West Pointer to make such a flight, he is only one of five graduates currently assigned to the Manned Spacecraft Center and undergoing astronaut training. Another one of the five, Frank Borman '50, "back-up" command pilot for GT-4, has been named as command pilot of the prime flight crew of GT-7, a later space mission. Planned as a long duration flight—possibly up to 14 days—GT-7 is currently scheduled to take place early





Ed White prepares to enter Gemini IV spacecraft during late-May simulated test.

Smiling Ed White was found to be in top physical condition after comprehensive physical examinations just two days before launch.



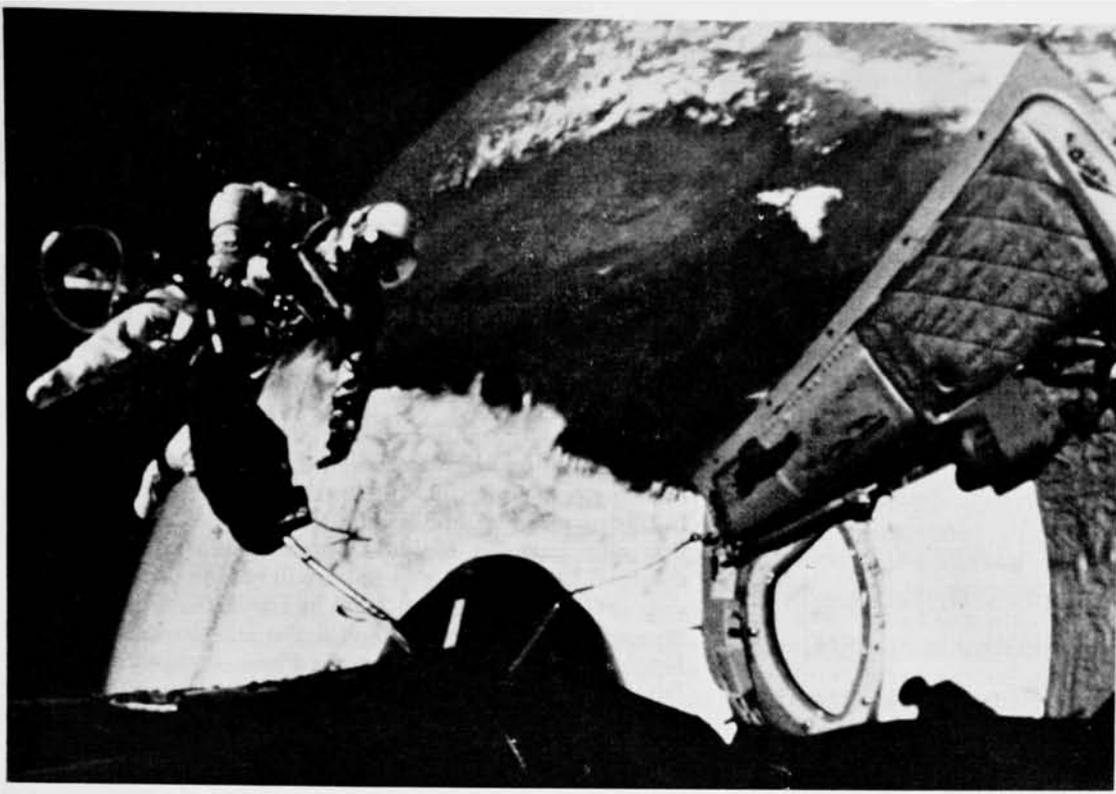
Gemini twins with a celestial navigation aid during the week preceding their flight. Inner globe is Earth; star locations are on outer globe.

Astronauts White and McDivitt after completing flight simulations a few days before their historic Gemini IV flight.



ASSEMBLY

About the Author: Friedlander '50 (Major, USAFR), who prepared this article and provided the photos, is a staff assistant in the office of the deputy director, NASA, at the John F. Kennedy Space Center, Fla.



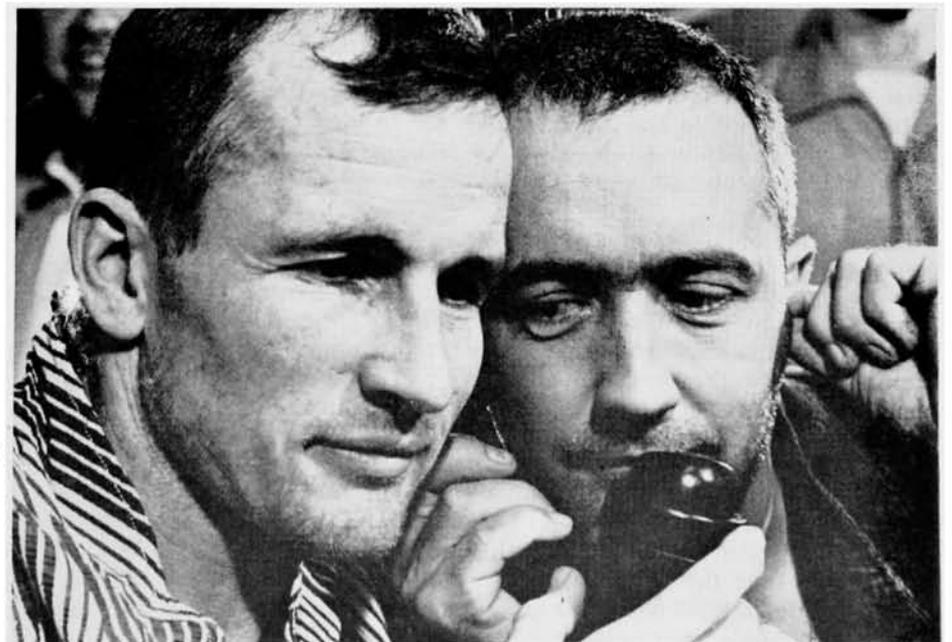
McDivitt took this spectacular picture of White with Earth as his background during White's breathtaking, 21-minute walk in space.



White and McDivitt, on flight deck of USS Wasp, after 48-mile helicopter flight from their spacecraft.

Prior to his selection as an astronaut, White flew F-86 and F-100 jet aircraft in Germany, and was also an experimental test pilot at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. In this latter assignment, White made flight tests for research and weapons systems development, wrote technical engineering reports, and made recommendations for improvements in aircraft design and construction.

Colonel White was chosen as a member of the astronaut team in September 1962. He is the son of Maj. Gen. Edward H. White '24, USAF Ret, and Mrs. White who reside in St. Petersburg, Florida. White is married to the former Patricia Eileen Finegan of Washington, D.C., and the couple lives near Houston, Texas, with children Edward, 12, and Bonnie Lynn, 9.



The astronauts talk to President Johnson over ship-to-shore telephone aboard the aircraft carrier USS Wasp.

# USMA

## *as seen from the*

Major General James B. Lampert '36, the Superintendent, spoke to some 800 graduates at the annual June Week meeting of the Association of Graduates in Washington Hall and gave this picture of the Academy's "state of health."

**I**T is a pleasure once again to welcome you to this annual alumni luncheon. My purpose is to report to you again on the state of health of our Alma Mater.

We continue to enjoy the strong support of our alumni in all walks of life. This is one of West Point's greatest assets. I would like to take this opportunity, as General Groves leaves the presidency of the Association of Graduates, to publicly thank him for the dedicated and outstanding manner in which he has carried out the duties of that office. Also, Colonel Metz, our alumni secretary for almost three years, departs this summer. He, too, has rendered outstanding service in this capacity. We are fortunate in having Colonel Randy Hines, Class of 1937, as Colonel Metz's replacement.

### Expansion

I reported to the alumni last year that we were moving into a 10-year expansion program. Our authority comes from Public Law 88-276, enacted in March 1964. The present plebe class is the first expansion class, representing an increase of 200 in the Corps of Cadets. We will build up to a maximum strength of 4,417 with the Class entering in 1971.

The next three years will be especially critical, because this is the period when the Washington Hall-Barracks complex will be built. This large-scale work will go on between the front door of the mess hall and Diagonal Walk, and in front of the present Central and North Barracks.

We will start the actual construction soon after this June Week. In fact, we will break ground for this 26 million dollar project this afternoon at 4:30 in front of Thayer

Monument. General Eisenhower has kindly consented to be our ground-breaker, together with Colonel Sorley. I hope as many of you as can will attend this ceremony. Included in this program will be an addition to the cadet dining hall and new barracks for 1,200 men. When completed, the enlarged barracks-mess complex will enable us to accommodate a Corps strength of 3,200 in late 1967. This construction will require us to demolish the wings of Central and North Barracks adjacent to the Plain, except for the 1st Division, which will be preserved. I want to emphasize that the new buildings have been carefully designed so that on completion, the appearance will be very similar to what it is today.

We also are planning very carefully the relocation of class trees and the necessary movement of monuments. The Thayer Monument will be moved temporarily to the site of the old West Point Hotel; when the mess hall addition is complete, the monument will be returned to its traditional location in front of the main entrance.

### Expansion of the Corps of Cadets

As we plan the construction program, we must also plan the buildup of the strength of the Corps of Cadets so that the necessary facilities will be available when needed. We estimate that this year's new plebe class will total approximately 1,170. This will give us a Corps strength in July of somewhere around 3,000. Ultimately, we will admit some 1,380 Plebes each year.

While this 120 million dollar expansion program is underway, the Military Academy necessarily has to stay in business. We have to receive the larger classes, and we have to be sure that the standards of West Point—academic, military, and intangible—are maintained. We intend to be sure that this requirement is fully met.

### The Academic Curriculum

I want to refer now to the academic curriculum. The curriculum today consists of the standard academic program and the advanced study program. Since these programs were adopted five years ago, they have been refined and improved to an academic curriculum which I believe to be vastly superior to that offered in earlier years. Academic work has become more demanding, and at the same time, more challenging. The cadet can progress as fast as his ability and previous education will allow, pursuing either the standard or advanced study programs.

At the beginning of the fall academic term in September 1964, cadets of the Second Class were permitted to pursue two elective courses. The effect of this is to give each cadet a minimum of four elective courses which he must take during his stay at West Point—two during Second Class year and two during First Class year.

Effective with the coming academic year, we have increased the number of elective courses being offered from 55 to 92.

# 1964-65

## *superintendent's office*

An upperclass cadet can take more than the four required electives by validation of standard or advanced courses, by accelerated completion of the required courses, or by authorized overload. Approximately 100 cadets take advantage of the opportunity to carry extra electives each term.

In the complex world of today, education must keep up with the times, and we at West Point understand this thoroughly. However, our overall objective remains to provide a broad, general, undergraduate education in the arts and sciences. We believe that specialization properly should come along in the years after graduation from the Military Academy.

### Faculty

Next, I should like to say a few words about our faculty. We continue to believe strongly in the military faculty. In helping to develop motivation and character in the cadets, there is great advantage in placing in the classroom, confident, knowledgeable, and capable young officers who know their subjects and can give examples of the practical military applications of the daily subject matter. We keep the faculty in touch with the Army by having a new group of

highly selected and especially educated young officers join the faculty each year. Of the 361 academic faculty members, over 70 per cent have master's degrees. Five have second, professional degrees, and 31 have doctorates. Members of the USMA faculty have attended at some time or other 195 undergraduate and 103 graduate institutions. We now have 100 graduates of Leavenworth and 18 graduates of the War College.

It is customary to report to you on this occasion changes that have occurred among the corps of professors and other key personnel during the past year. Colonel Gillette '20, retired as Head of the Department of Physics and Chemistry last July. General Bessell '20, our distinguished Dean, retired as of 1 June this year. He was succeeded by Colonel Jannarone '38, who was promoted to Brigadier General on that date. Colonel MacWilliams '44, who has been the Deputy Head of the Department of Physics and Chemistry, has now become the Head of the Department. In March, Colonel Alspach retired as Head of the Department of English and was promoted to brigadier general on the retired list. Colonel Sutherland '36, his deputy for four years, has succeeded him. General Davison '39, the Commandant since 1963, having been (continue on page 50)



SUMMER 1965

*In his remarks at the June 7 ground-breaking ceremony at Thayer Monument, Major General Lampert recalled the 1950 recommendation of the Stearns-Eisenhower Service Academy Board: "... In times of peace not less than 50 per cent of the planned annual procurement of regular officers for each Service should be Academy graduates."*

*Citing last year as an example, the Superintendent said that 2,324 men had entered the Regular Army officer corps during the 12-month period and that 495 or 21 per cent of these men were West Point graduates.*

*"The reason for the expansion program," said General Lampert, "is to give the Military Academy the facilities to enable it to graduate approximately one-half of the Regular Army officers added to the Army annually. When the program is completed in 1972, the modernized and expanded facilities will accommodate a Corps of Cadets some 4,400 strong."*

*General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Superintendent's guest of honor at the late afternoon ceremony, also spoke briefly on the benefits that would accrue to the Army and to the country as a result of the greater number of West Pointers an expanded Academy would be able to produce.*

# ANNUAL JUNE WEEK MEETING of the Association of Graduates

**I**N keeping with the custom of recent years, the graduates filed into Washington Hall (the cadet mess) for luncheon and the annual meeting of the Association of Graduates immediately following the alumni review on June 7. As usual there was a sizable sprinkling of cadets from the graduating class who came to lunch with their graduate fathers. This marked the Association's 96th annual meeting.

Groves Nov '18, President of the Association, presided and with him at the head table were: Sorley '91, the oldest grad present; Lampert '36, USMA Superintendent; Bessell '20, the recently retired Dean; Jannarone '38, Dean of the Academic Board; and Scott '41, USMA Commandant.

Following the invocation, Groves introduced the following senior graduates to the 800 members present: Merry '99; Wood and Perkins '00; Danford '04; Lane and Rutherford '05; Daley, McFarland, and Hoyle '06; Boone '07; Avery and Goethals '08; Van Deusen '09; Brown, Dunlop, Dunn, Edelman, Frank, Lewis, Selleck, Strong, and Uhl '10. The contingent representing '15 was so large (56 members) that it had to be introduced as a body—to resounding applause.

The President then made the following report on Association activities during the previous year.

## Membership

Having lost 114 graduates by death in the past year, the total number of living West Pointers is 18,056. During the past year 633 graduates and 17 ex-cadets joined the Association bringing the membership to 17,106. The percentage of members to total graduates, 94 per cent, is unmatched by any other college or university in the country. Of the 596 young men graduating in the Class of 1965, 586 applied for membership. In accordance with recently established Association policy, all life membership fees become a part of the endowment fund.

## Oldest Living Graduates

On May 18, Brig. Gen. William J. Glasgow '91, was 99 years old. He sends his greetings and his regrets from El Paso, but he expresses his pleasure in knowing that the place of honor is being occupied by his good friend and classmate, Lewis S. Sorley, our second oldest living graduate. Col. Melvin W. Rowell '90, is our senior living graduate, but he is younger than Glasgow, Sorley, or Hines, all of '91.

## Financial

Fund-raising efforts during the past year produced \$20,150 for an average of \$13.54 from 1,488 donors.

The Association continues to sell a number of gift items which cannot normally be purchased by graduates from other sources. Profits from these sales permit the Association to do a number of things for West Point which it would not otherwise be able to do.

The general fund, with a net working capital of \$85,609 supports the Association's day-to-day operations and such special events as June Week, Homecoming and Founders Day. These events are becoming larger each year and, as a consequence, require more support, but your board of trustees feels that this support is consistent with the purposes for which the Association was established. The Association will continue to do its utmost to be of service to its members as well as fulfilling its primary mission of supporting the Academy in all of its endeavors.

The endowment fund was established a number of years ago to provide the income required for the support of Association operations as it was recognized that other funds were insufficient. The book value of this fund is: \$774,984, and its market value as of April 26 was \$1,145,261. Interest and dividends from this fund during the past fiscal year amounted to \$28,906 which was used for the conduct of our general operations.

With reference to the healthy state of our finances, I would like to add that it is due principally to the bequests which the Association has received in the past several years from graduates who included the Association in their wills. A number of other graduates have indicated that they, too, have made provisions in their wills for the Association. These monies will be used for worthwhile objectives for the benefit of the Academy. They will not be devoted to expenditures which are properly the responsibility of the federal government. All members, especially those who have no near relatives to consider, are encouraged to remember the Association in their wills, and, as you know, the Association is exempted from income and inheritance taxes. Furthermore, all contributions to it are tax deductible.

## MacArthur Memorial

At its February meeting, your board of trustees approved the establishment at West Point of a suitable memorial monument to General MacArthur. Subject to Department of the Army approval the Superintendent has agreed to accept the monument and to provide a suitable location for it. A committee has been appointed to aid in the selection of an architect and a sculptor. We feel that the monument should be essentially a tribute from General MacArthur's fellow graduates, and that it should have a maximum inspirational effect on the members of the Corps of Cadets. We would hope to have the monument completed within three years, if possible.



## Cadet Awards

Each year the Association awards savings bonds to the authors of the six best cadet essays. This year the rules were modified to allow the contestants to write on any subject of military interest. The new rules also allow for the essays to be submitted as graded papers in selected academic departments under certain specified conditions. As a result of these changes twice as many cadets entered the contest this year as in 1964. The first prize winner this year was Cadet William L. Mulvey who wrote on "The Confederate Failure at Spring Hill."

This year we increased the number of awards for military efficiency and leadership from three to seven. We now make one such award to the Second Class, two to the Third Class, and four to the Fourth Class. These awards will be made in the fall at the awards review in September.

A new award is presented by the Association to the graduating cadet who has excelled in all fields of cadet endeavor—academics and military performance, with proper consideration to participation in extracurricular activities. Cadet Paul W. Bucha will be the first cadet to receive this award and Colonel Sorley will make the presentation.

## Sylvanus Thayer Award

The Thayer Medal is awarded annually to an outstanding citizen whose service to the country best exemplifies the ideals expressed in the West Point motto: "Duty, Honor, Country." The 1965 award was made to Dr. James B. Conant on May 1. Each year this award is receiving more public attention and recognition.

## The Thayer Letters

The Association is about to complete a year-long project undertaken for the benefit of the Military Academy and those interested in its past history. All available Thayer letters and personal documents are being transcribed. The ink on these letters, most of them over 100 years old, is fast fading, and the work had to be undertaken promptly before they became illegible.

## Hall of Fame For Great Americans

Sylvanus Thayer has again been nominated for New York University's Hall of Fame. Four Academy graduates, Lee, Grant, Sherman, and Jackson, and two ex-cadets, Whistler and Poe have already been elected previously. In 1960 Thayer failed to be elected by only two votes. The Association is making every effort to insure Thayer's election in 1965. Crittenberger '13 heads a small group of graduates in Washington that is coordinating the Association's effort. If any graduate feels he can help, he is requested to get in touch with Crittenberger. We do not want to harass the electors, but we do want to solicit their votes for Thayer,

hence coordination of our efforts by a small group is essential.

## Outgoing Officers and Trustees

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

At this point, the President introduced Maj. Gen. James B. Lampert, USMA Superintendent, who addressed the membership. (Gen. Lampert's talk appears elsewhere in this issue.)

At the conclusion of the Superintendent's talk, the President recognized representatives of the Classes of 1915, 1925, and 1935 who presented class gifts to the Superintendent. The President also acknowledged a gift from the Class of 1900 to the Superintendent's Fund.

The President explained the recommended change in the by-laws appointing former Presidents of the Association "honorary trustees" at the termination of their terms of office. When there was no discussion on the recommended change, a motion was made, and the membership adopted the change to paragraph 14 of the by-laws by voice vote.

The President then called on Renfroe '34, to make the nominating committee's report. Except for the substitution of Clovis E. Byers '20, as a nominee for trustee in place of Groves Nov'18, the slate announced to the membership was the one reported in the spring issue of ASSEMBLY:

### *For President*

Cortlandt Van R. Schuyler '22

### *For Vice Presidents*

Omar N. Bradley '15	Floyd E. Dunn '25
William W. Bessell Jr. '20	Philip C. Wehle '30
Alvin L. Mente Jr. '35	

### *For Trustees (Until 1 July 1968)*

Clovis E. Byers '20	Robert H. Booth '30
Earl H. Blaik '20	Thomas M. Metz '37
George G. Honnen '20 (R-Third Army)	John R. Jannarone '38
John S. Roosma '26 (R-First Army)	George F. Dixon Jr. '40
Paul W. Thompson '29	Thomas A. Mesereau Jan'43
	Thomas H. McNiell '45
	Joseph F. Santilli Jr. '52

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

The meeting was adjourned following the benediction at 1445 hours.

USMA's Sixth Academic Dean will draw on experiences as troop commander, staff officer at the Army's topmost levels, administrator, scholar, professor.

**BRIG. GEN. J. R. JANNARONE:**

# Dean of the Academic

**O**N 1 June 1965, John R. Jannarone '38, assumed the duties of Dean of the Academic Board, and that same day was promoted to the rank of brigadier general. He succeeds Brigadier General William W. Bessell Jr., who had been Dean since October 1958. At 51, Dean Jannarone is the youngest of the six men to hold that title at West Point.

The thread of excellence runs through the entire Jannarone career from his schoolboy days in Nutley, N. J., through his cadet days, the war years, and his service as an Engineer officer and professor. He was valedictorian of his high school class and graduated at the top of his class at the Academy after having worn the stars of a distinguished cadet all four years. He was a cadet captain and company commander, a member of the baseball, basketball, and football teams, and chairman of the honor committee.

Lt. Jannarone received his commission in the Corps of Engineers in 1938. Following two years of Engineer troop

training and command at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, he was appointed Chief of the Demolitions Section of the U.S. Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories. He supervised the technical staff engaged in the development of military explosives, mines, and demolition techniques. In November 1941 he married Anna May Miller, a girl he had met in his pre-West Point days when the two were students at Montclair State Teachers College.

After additional Engineer command assignments at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, and Camp Gordon, Georgia, where he commanded the 293d Engineer Combat Battalion, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel in June 1943. Subsequently, he became Assistant Army Engineer, Second Army, Memphis, Tennessee, and supervised the training, equipping, and programming for overseas deployment of Engineer combat, construction, and construction-support units.

From 1944 to 1945, Lt. Colonel Jannarone was Assistant



USMA's new Dean welcomes assistance of Maj. Gen. Lampert, son Jack, and Mrs. Jannarone as they pin on brigadier general's stars.

Army Engineer, Eighth Army and was deeply involved in the planning and execution of the Engineer phase of all Eighth Army operations in New Guinea, the Philippines, and Japan. He was awarded the Legion of Merit by General MacArthur for exceptionally meritorious service from June 1944 to November 1945 as Assistant Engineer, Eighth Army. He was also awarded the Bronze Star Medal by the Commanding General, Eighth Army, for meritorious service in connection with combat operations against the enemy during the Nasugbu Operation, the assault landing south of Manila by two regiments of the 11th Airborne Division in January 1945. Promoted to colonel in April, he was one of the few men in '38 to gain this wartime rank.

From 1945 to 1947, Colonel Jannarone held a position of great responsibility as Special Assistant to Lt. General Leslie R. Groves, Commanding General of the Manhattan (atomic bomb) Project. He served as the principal staff assistant on

all matters involving liaison with other federal agencies, matters of Congressional interest, and matters pertaining to the international aspects of the Manhattan Project. As officer-in-charge of the Raw Materials Program, he was responsible for the contract administration and procurement of uranium from foreign and domestic sources and continued in that capacity when the Atomic Energy Commission took over the Manhattan Project. He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal by Lt. General Groves in 1947 for meritorious service in connection with Manhattan Project activities.

Three years as an instructor and assistant professor of physics at West Point from 1947 to 1950 were followed by study at the California Institute of Technology and a Master of Science degree in 1951.

After a tour of duty as Deputy District Engineer for the Los Angeles District, which was then engaged in ex-

tensive flood-control and military construction projects, Colonel Jannarone was made Assistant Division Engineer of the Southwestern Division. He served as officer-in-charge of a study group that prepared a long-range development plan for the water resources of the Arkansas, White, and Red River Basins. The area concerned covers more than 10 per cent of the United States. The plan, requiring liaison and coordination with seven other federal agencies and officials from eight states, is now being implemented.

In 1956, Colonel Jannarone graduated from the Army War College. He was then assigned to the Pentagon for a year in the Program Analysis Branch in the Office of the Chief of Staff where he was engaged in program review and analysis activities and in the preparation of special studies for the Chief of Staff.

Jannarone returned to West Point in 1957 as Deputy Head of the Department of Physics and Chemistry. He became Head of the Department upon the retirement of General Edward C. Gillette, Jr., in July 1964.

Recalling the years that Jannarone spent with him in his department, General Gillette says, "Johnny was absolutely the most helpful, most reliable, and most able man I ever had work for me. I would unhesitatingly trust him with the most sensitive assignment or direct him to construct a major engineering project, secure in the knowledge that he would surely handle either task to perfection . . . He is equally able to make his way through the most difficult problem in quantum mechanics as he is to roll up his sleeves and repair the family washing machine . . . The world needs more men like Johnny Jannarone."

**JANNARONE** is the second Dean to come from the Department of Physics and Chemistry. The other, Brigadier General Gerald A. Counts, served as Dean from 1957 to 1959.

General Jannarone has contributed in many ways to West Point's development since his return in 1957. He was chairman of one of the two study committees which participated in the Superintendent's Curriculum Study during the period 1958-60. This group made many far-reaching recommendations, some still being (*continue on page 46*)

# Board



The Jannarone family following the General's formal assumption of duties as Dean. Left to right: Richard, Dorothy, Gen. Jannarone, Nancy, Jack, Mrs. Jannarone, Robert. Nancy holds her father's general's flag.

# REPORT OF THE TREASURER

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

31 MARCH 1965

EXHIBIT "A"—Balance Sheet as of 31 March 1965.

EXHIBIT "B"—Changes in General Fund during the year ended 31 March 1965.

EXHIBIT "C"—Changes in Endowment Fund during the year ended 31 March 1965.

EXHIBIT "D"—Changes in Cullum Fund during the year ended 31 March 1965.

EXHIBIT "E"—Changes in Building Fund during the year ended 31 March 1965.

EXHIBIT "F"—Changes in Cullum Biographical Register Trust Fund during the year ended 31 March 1965.

EXHIBIT "G"—Changes in Pierce Memorial Fund during the year ended 31 March 1965.

EXHIBIT "H"—Changes in MacArthur Fund during the year ended 31 March 1965.

SCHEDULE I—Investments as of 31 March 1965 and income received thereon during the year ended 31 March 1965.

### EXHIBIT "A" BALANCE SHEET 31 MARCH 1965

ASSETS			
SECURITIES—At Cost or Book Value	.....	\$844,198.42	
(See Schedule I)			
CASH ON HAND	.....	100.00	
CASH IN BANKS	.....	46,344.89	
INVENTORIES	.....	37,113.61	
FURNITURE, FIXTURES & EQUIPMENT (CONTRA)	.....	41,097.13	
TOTAL	.....	\$968,854.05	
LIABILITIES			
GENERAL FUND			
Balance 1 April 1964	.....	\$ 63,262.34	
Less: Claims Pending (See Note Below)	.....	19,508.76	
		\$ 43,753.58	
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "B")	.....	41,855.85	\$ 85,609.43
ENDOWMENT FUND			
Balance 1 April 1964	.....	\$772,627.96	
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "C")	.....	8,119.78	780,747.74
CULLUM FUND			
Balance 1 April 1964	.....	\$ 11,239.01	
Less: Decrease (See Exhibit "D")	.....	1,054.98	10,184.03
BUILDING FUND			
Balance 1 April 1964	.....	\$ 1,999.79	
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "E")	.....	80.76	2,080.55
CULLUM BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTER TRUST FUND			
Balance 1 April 1964	.....	\$ 21,837.99	
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "F")	.....	918.92	22,756.91
PIERCE MEMORIAL FUND			
Balance 1 April 1964	.....	\$ 66,708.73	
Less: Decrease (See Exhibit "G")	.....	56,627.97	10,080.76
MacARTHUR FUND			
Balance 1 April 1964	.....	\$ 0.00	
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "H")	.....	15,368.96	15,368.96
FEDERAL AND STATE TAXES			
		928.54	
FURNITURE, FIXTURES & EQUIPMENT (CONTRA)	.....	41,097.13	
TOTAL	.....	\$968,854.05	

NOTE: Claims Pending \$19,508.76.

The insurance claim was disapproved by the Department of the Army as being more than it could legally consider under the "Tort Act," (maximum \$2,000). A further attempt to collect \$2,000 under the "Tort Act" was disapproved. On 24 October 1964, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to drop the claim and to write off the loss.

### EXHIBIT "B" CHANGES IN GENERAL FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1964 TO 31 MARCH 1965

PRINCIPAL			
Bequest (Am. Tel. and Tel. Stock)	.....		
*Date of Acquisition—2/2/65—Market Value	.....	\$ 38,760.00	
INCOME			
Dues and Memberships	.....	\$ 10,640.00	
Contributions	.....	20,150.99	
Bequest	.....	500.00	
Royalties	.....	1,596.71	
Transfers from: Endowment Fund	.....	\$52,192.47	
MacArthur Fund	.....	20,000.00	
Cullum Fund	.....	1,500.00	73,692.47
Founders Day	.....	1,586.53	
Homecoming	.....	6,372.50	
Saleable Merchandise—Express & Postage	.....	2,870.24	
Dividends and Interest	.....	14.99	
Alumni Badges and Arm Bands	.....	1,347.64	
Gain on Saleable Merchandise	.....	11,283.43	
June Week	.....	14,308.70	
Beat Navy Gadgets	.....	529.67	
Reimbursement for Chinaware—Supt's Qtrs.	.....	1,039.50	
Miscellaneous	.....	634.24	146,567.61
			\$185,327.61

### EXPENDITURES

Salaries	.....	\$ 48,156.57	
Services	.....	4,934.20	
Annuity	.....	191.33	
Salaries—Washington, D.C., office	.....	1,229.18	
Freight, Express and Postage	.....	6,741.48	
Awards	.....	1,240.25	
Dues and Travel	.....	760.10	
Conferences	.....	326.39	
Printing	.....	5,211.92	
Supplies	.....	4,591.65	
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	.....	15,507.07	
Maintenance and Repair	.....	2,014.78	
Advertising	.....	326.00	
June Week	.....	15,887.48	
Artist Fee—Lampert Portrait	.....	3,826.00	
Thayer Home—Gun Carriage	.....	1,663.89	
Thayer—Hall of Fame	.....	4,244.82	
Homecoming	.....	6,447.27	
Founders Day	.....	1,205.13	
Football Highlights	.....	2,000.00	
Special Luncheon—Library Dedication	.....	512.50	
Insurance	.....	827.05	
Telephone and Telegrams	.....	1,142.62	
FICA—Employer's Contribution	.....	1,159.31	
Transfer to Endowment Fund	.....	8,462.00	
Washington, D.C.—Office Expenses	.....	977.73	
Special Order, Chinaware, Supt's Qtrs.	.....	1,029.10	
Miscellaneous	.....	2,855.94	143,471.76
Net Change (Increase)	.....		\$ 41,855.85

### EXHIBIT "C" CHANGES IN ENDOWMENT FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1964 TO 31 MARCH 1965

PRINCIPAL			
Contributions	.....	\$ 395.88	
Bequests	.....	2,000.00	
Profit on Sales of Securities	.....	42,497.15	
Transfers from General Fund	.....	8,462.00	\$ 53,355.03

### INCOME

Interest and Dividends from Securities	.....	\$ 28,906.31	
Interest on Savings Accounts	.....	1,613.40	30,519.71
			\$ 83,874.74

### EXPENDITURES

Transfers to General Fund	.....	\$ 52,192.47	
Transfer to MacArthur Fund	.....	20,000.00	
Commissions for Review Services	.....	2,729.70	
Interest for Securities Purchased	.....	832.79	75,754.96
Net Change (Increase)	.....		\$ 8,119.78

### EXHIBIT "D" CHANGES IN CULLUM FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1964 TO 31 MARCH 1965

### INCOME

Income from Securities	.....	\$ 380.00	
Interest from Savings Account	.....	65.02	\$ 445.02

### EXPENDITURES

Transfer to General Fund	.....	1,500.00	
Net Change (Decrease)	.....		\$ 1,054.98

### EXHIBIT "E" CHANGES IN BUILDING FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1964 TO 31 MARCH 1965

### INCOME

Interest from Savings Account	.....	\$ 80.76	
Net Change (Increase)	.....		\$ 80.76

### EXHIBIT "F" CHANGES IN CULLUM BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTER TRUST FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1964 TO 31 MARCH 1965

### INCOME

Interest on Savings Account	.....	\$ 138.92	
Interest on Bonds	.....	720.00	
Sale of Registers	.....	60.00	
Net Change (Increase)	.....		\$ 918.92

**EXHIBIT "G" CHANGES IN PIERCE MEMORIAL FUND  
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1964 TO 31 MARCH 1965**

I N C O M E	
Interest on Savings Account .....	\$ 346.39
E X P E N D I T U R E S	
Expansion of Building 603:	
Payments to Contractor .....	\$ 50,565.85
Purchase of Equipment and Supplies .....	3,016.91
Payments to US District Engineer .....	3,378.74
Express Charge on Equipment .....	12.86
Net Change (Decrease) .....	\$ 56,627.97

**EXHIBIT "H" CHANGES IN MacARTHUR FUND  
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1964 TO 31 MARCH 1965**

I N C O M E	
Royalties from MacArthur Records .....	\$ 5,000.00
Interest from Savings Account .....	358.96
Contributions .....	10,010.00
Transfer from Endowment Fund .....	20,000.00
	\$ 35,368.96
E X P E N D I T U R E S	
Transfer to General Fund .....	\$ 20,000.00
Net Change (Increase) .....	\$ 15,368.96

**SCHEDULE I INVESTMENTS, 31 MARCH 1965  
AND INCOME RECEIVED THEREON  
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1964 TO 31 MARCH 1965**

NAME OF SECURITY	Face Value Or Number Of Shares	Approximate Market Value 31 March 1965	Interest & Dividends Received
GENERAL FUND			
American Telephone & Telegraph .....	570	\$ 37,833.75	\$ 5.00

NOTE: Bequest of 570 shares of American Telephone and Telegraph stock to the Association of Graduates by Major Clarence S. Maulsby of the Class of 1916, USMA.

CULLUM FUND			
USA Savings Bonds, Series H .....	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 380.00

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

CULLUM BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTER TRUST FUND			
USA Treasury Bonds, 4%, due 2/15/80 .....	\$ 18,000.00	\$ 17,628.66	\$ 720.00
USA Savings Bonds, Series H .....	2,000.00	2,000.00	

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

ENDOWMENT FUND			
Bonds			
Sinclair Oil Corp, Conv Sub Deb, 4¾%, due 12/1/86 .....	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,600.00	\$ 437.50
Federal Land Bks, Cons Fed Farm Loan Bks, 4%, due 6/20/68 .....	100,000.00	99,187.00	4,000.00
USA Treasury Bonds, 3¼%, due 6/15/83-78 ..	10,000.00	8,868.00	325.00
USA Treasury Bonds, 4%, due 2/15/80 .....	8,000.00	7,834.00	320.00
USA Treasury Notes, Series E-1965, 4%, due 11/15/65 .....	96,000.00	96,029.00	1,360.00
USA Treasury Bonds, Series D, 4%, due 5/15/66 .....	51,000.00	50,967.00	
USA Treasury Bonds, 4½%, due 11/15/73 ..	36,000.00	35,786.00	468.10
Federal Land Bks, Cons Fed Farm Loan Bks, 4¼%, due 4/20/65 .....	17,000.00	16,994.00	361.25

NAME OF SECURITY	Face Value Or Number Of Shares	Approximate Market Value 31 March 1965	Interest & Dividends Received
Stocks			
Aluminum Company of America .....	200	13,175.00	130.00
American Electric Power Co., Inc. ....	660	30,442.00	792.00
American Telephone & Telegraph Co. ....	670	44,471.00	1,305.00
Avon Products, Inc. ....	300	18,600.00	230.00
Chrysler Corporation .....	520	28,145.00	455.00
Eastman Kodak Co. ....	105	15,618.00	315.00
First National City Bank of New York ..	262	14,672.00	399.55
General Electric Co. ....	300	29,850.00	660.00
General Motors Corp. ....	600	60,450.00	2,730.00
Georgia Pacific Corp. ....	668	41,750.00	620.75
W R Grace & Co. ....	510	27,922.00	561.00
Gulf Oil Corp. ....	306	16,409.00	535.50
International Business Machines Corp. ....	190	86,307.00	997.50
Monsanto Co. ....	204	18,207.00	141.40
Radiore Exploration Co. ....	2000	200.00	
Sears Roebuck & Co. ....	1820	117,845.00	1,820.00
Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey .....	600	47,100.00	1,830.00
Texaco, Inc. ....	500	38,062.00	1,064.74
Transamerica Corp. ....	638	27,912.00	510.20
Virginia Electric Power .....	800	37,700.00	896.00
Xerox Corp. ....	300	36,225.00	97.50
Zenith Radio Corp. ....	450	34,987.00	720.00

**INVESTMENTS SOLD, EXCHANGED AND  
REDEEMED SINCE 1 APRIL 1964**

USA Treasury Notes, Series B, 5%, due 8/15/64 .....	\$ 36,000.00	\$ 781.31
USA Treasury Certif of Indebt, Series B, 3¼%, due 5/15/64 .....	58,000.00	942.50
American Metal Climax, Inc. ....	400	640.00
Bankers Trust Co. of New York .....	444	666.00
Coastal States Gas Producing Co. ....	500	
Continental Casualty Co. ....	200	
North American Aviation, Inc. ....	400	480.00
Texaco, Inc. ....	392.5	913.36
United Aircraft Corp. ....	200	400.00
United Fruit Co. ....	1	.15
Georgia Pacific Corp. ....	.62	
	<u>\$1,112,314.00</u>	<u>\$28,906.31</u>

**SUMMARY**

General Fund .....	\$ 37,833.75	\$ 5.00
Cullum Fund .....	10,000.00	380.00
Cullum Biographical Register Trust Fund ..	19,628.66	720.00
Endowment Fund .....	1,112,314.00	28,906.31
	<u>\$1,179,776.41</u>	<u>\$30,011.31</u>

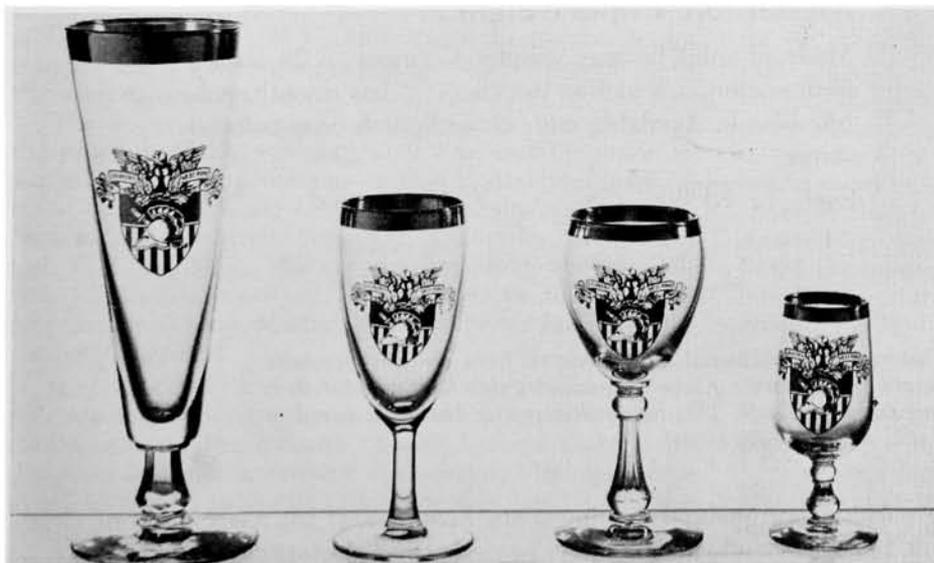
Book Value of Securities—Cost or value at time of acquisition is shown as \$844,198.42, with a market value of \$1,179,776.41.

*Thomas M. Metz*

THOMAS M. METZ  
Colonel, Artillery  
Secretary-Treasurer

Prepared by:  
H. E. SCALZO  
Auditor  
Office of the Comptroller, USMA

The Association proudly announces the availability of the following:



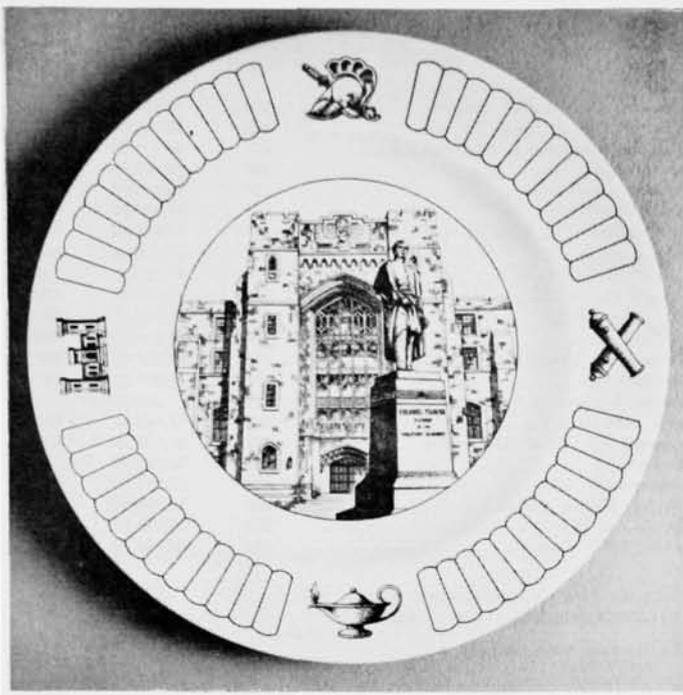
*new*

# GIFT ITEMS

Additions to the silver-trimmed glassware gift items illustrated in our brochure. Left to right: the pilsener, the whiskey sour, the wine glass, and the cordial glass.

Each... \$200

Boxed in sets of 8... \$1500



### the Thayer Plate . . .

Designed especially for the Association by the late Eleazar Parmly 3d, '24, and crafted by Wedgwood, this 10½ inch plate honors the memory of Sylvanus Thayer, educator. Available in sepia only.

Each . . . \$350

### . . . Pewter Mug

Imported from England, has USMA crest, in color, on one side. Stands 5 inches tall . . . 4½-inch diameter base tapers to 3¼-inch rim . . . clear glass bottom. Capacity: twenty-two ounces.

Each . . . \$1500



### Medallion/Paperweight . . .

Made of solid bronze, weighs 4 ounces . . . 2½ inches in diameter . . . ⅜ inch in thickness . . . has smooth, polished back. Available with or without bronze-colored stand.

Each . . . \$350

With stand . . . \$400

*NOTE: Omission of the Association's traditional lapel ROSETTE from the gift brochure was unintentional. In answer to inquiries by several graduates this long-popular item has been and will continue to be available. This half-inch-diameter button, covered in in black, gold, and gray silk, sells for fifty cents.*

Prices of all items on this page include packing and insured mailing costs. Send orders to: Association of Graduates, USMA, West Point, New York 10996. Please!—make checks payable to: Association of Graduates.

# Bulletin Board

## Faculty-Alumni Seminar Planned

Almost every graduate maintains ties with West Point over the years in one way or another—some through close-knit friendships with classmates; some through sons, grandsons, or the children of their friends who are members of the Corps; and some through assignment to the staff or faculty. All have one thing in common—a deep and sincere interest in what the Academy is doing and how it is being done. But only the very few who enjoy the benefit of a tour of duty at West Point have the opportunity for contact with the academic departments. Unlike many other institutions, USMA has never had a formal program aimed at stimulating the graduate intellectually. No provision has ever been made for bringing the graduates and the faculty together.

With a view to strengthening faculty-alumni relations further, the Superintendent appointed a committee whose mission was to explore the feasibility of a variety of faculty-alumni programs; to recommend appropriate subject matter for possible presentation by the USMA faculty; and to present a plan for the conduct of an initial session.

As a direct result of this committee's efforts General Lampert has set Friday, 1 October, as the date for the first Faculty-Alumni Seminar. Scheduled for Friday morning and afternoon, it is expected that the seminar will be one of the major events on the Homecoming Weekend program. The subject to be discussed: The West Point Contribution to the Decision-Making Process.

In order to provide the stimulus for discussion, five of the senior members of the Academic staff will make brief presentations. These speakers will offer the very latest in the ideas pertinent to their special areas of interest. It has been stressed throughout all the planning phases that this is not to be a vehicle for explaining the current USMA curriculum. Instead, interested graduates will have access to the accumulated knowledge of the heads of departments and they, in turn, will be encouraged to participate by contributing their own ideas and personal observations to the open discussions.

The Superintendent will, himself, serve as monitor of the program which will start at 9 a.m. and terminate at 4 p.m. Formal presentations during that period will be made by the following Heads of Departments: Col. C.P. Nicholas, Mathematics; Col. J.D. Billingsley, Ordnance; Col. C.H. Schilling, Military Art and Engineering; Col. A.A. Jordan (Acting Head), Social Sciences; and a senior representative from Military Psychology and Leadership not yet designated.

It is expected that the subject matter will be wide-ranging and will cover among other things the role of mathematics in the training of the decision maker; the computer as a tool in arriving at decisions; the importance of a background in public affairs for men involved in the decision-making process; and the most up-to-date methods for the teaching of leadership.

SUMMER 1965

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

**the fall issue—by 10 September**

**the winter issue—by 7 January**

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

For this very latest of the services that the Academy offers to its alumni, the Superintendent extends a most cordial invitation—to graduates and their wives, and to all friends of West Point. For additional information write to:

Maj. A.H. Blair

Project Officer, Faculty-Alumni Seminar

Office of the Dean, USMA

West Point, N.Y. 10996

—LT. COL. EDWARD A. SAUNDERS '46

## D/A Award to Departing AOG Secretary

Members of the Association who had occasion to observe their alumni secretary in action during the period October 1962 through the recent June Week will applaud the award of the Legion of Merit to Col. Thomas M. "Pop" Metz '37, as he stepped down from the secretary's job.



Gen. Lampert presents USMA plaque to departing Col. Metz following the formal presentation of the Legion of Merit.

For those graduates who may not be aware of the benefits that accrued to them as a result of Pop Metz' efforts, the following, quoted from his citation, is an official evaluation of his tour in the Cullum Hall office.

"... [his] boundless energy, imagination, initiative, and desire to serve effectively and efficiently... enabled him to improve and expand the Association of Graduates, increase membership, and... increase its... capital... The series of diverse programs he planned, coordinated, and directed for alumni... were unequalled and have contributed immeasurably in encouraging alumni to return frequently to their Alma Mater... These accomplishments contributed not only to the success of the Military Academy mission, but also served to strengthen the honored and hallowed place the U.S. Military Academy has earned in the hearts and minds of the alumni and the American people..."

The presentation was made by the Superintendent, Maj. Gen. Lampert, in the faculty lounge in the presence of Mrs. Metz and the couple's many friends at West Point.

Personally aware of the many innovations in adminis-

tration and of the quality of service Metz provided the membership during his tour as secretary, many senior graduates acknowledged him as one of the most effective secretaries the Association has ever had.

One graduate, who prefers to remain anonymous, absorbed the expense of a small testimonial dinner given in Pop Metz's honor and attended by the Association's officers and trustees and their wives during June Week at the West Point Army Mess.

Typical of his interest in the continued improvement of the Association and its programs, Metz accepted the nomination as a trustee on the Association's governing board and will serve in that capacity for the next 3 years.

From West Point, the Metzses moved to Chicago where "Pop" was assigned as Assistant Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Fifth Army.

### Class of 1925 Donates Geo-Physical Globe

One of the highlights of their 40th Reunion was the presentation by the Class of '25 of a large geo-physical globe to the Academy. Over 50 members of the Class, their families, and several class widows were present for the dedication ceremony in the USMA Library on June 7. Charles Saltzman, the class president made the formal presentation, and Maj. Gen. James B. Lampert, Superintendent, accepted the class gift on behalf of the Academy.

In thanking the members and friends of '25 for their gift, General Lampert remarked the appropriateness of a geo-physical globe, ". . . not only is it a recognition of the Army's international responsibilities, but also a symbol of the changes in the military profession brought about by man's deeper understanding of his environment. The globe is of direct technical interest to our academic departments . . . and will exert a strong general influence on the cadet's appreciation of the environmental factors of his profession."

Saltzman also spoke briefly, emphasizing that funds for the purchase of the globe had come from most of the rank and file of the Class as well as from many of the class widows.

Designed and made by Rand McNally & Co., the 75-inch globe is described as the largest, most accurate and detailed relief globe ever made. The scale is one inch to 106 miles, and the relief scale is 40 times greater in order to emphasize elevations on the earth's surface.

The attractive setting with its mirrored base presents the Earth as it would appear from outer space. Inclined at 23½ degrees from the vertical, the globe revolves at a speed of one revolution every three minutes. Surface coloring represents summer vegetation—or lack of it—and ocean depths are shown in varying shades of blue.

The permanent location for the globe is on the main floor of the library near the circulation desk where it stands on a raised, carpeted platform encircled by a wooden railing of polished walnut. A plaque, mounted on the platform, reads: "This Geo-Physical Globe presented by the Class of 1925 as a token of gratitude to the U. S. Military Academy—1965."

Colby Myers, chairman of the class gift committee also spoke at the ceremony and explained the Class' determination to secure a suitable gift for presentation on the occasion of its 40th Reunion. The dedication, he said, was the culmination of two years of planning and active participation by a very large percentage of his classmates.

One of the very few such globes in existence—NASA uses one in connection with the training of the astronauts—it is expected that it will be used to supplement instruction given in the Earth, Space, and Graphic Sciences and the Social Sciences Departments.

### Graduate Named White House Fellow

Ronald B. Lee '54, was the one military man to be named to the first group of 15 White House Fellows early in July. A major in the Army Materiel Command, Washington, D.C., Lee was chosen from among 3,100 applicants for the one year of work at the topmost level of the federal government. Fellow assignments, to begin in September, will be with the Vice-President, a Cabinet member, or one of four presidential assistants.

The White House Fellow program was introduced by President Johnson late in 1964. Its purpose is to provide experience and firsthand knowledge at the upper echelons of government in order to better equip the individuals as they progress in their own chosen professions. The selection process, over a 6-month period, was under the supervision of the Brookings Institute, and the 15 winners were ultimately chosen by the Commission of White House Fellows.

The versatile Lee has his Master's in business administration from Syracuse University, and is currently working toward his Ph.D. at American University. As a cadet he played basketball and tennis, was on the Debate Council, and sang in the Glee Club and Choir. He has also won a third place in an international poetry competition.

Commenting on his selection, Lee said, "The 45 finalists were people with fantastic abilities and accomplishments. It will probably be a few weeks before I actually believe that I am one of the winners. I expect to put this experience to work for me in my career field—the U. S. Army."

Major Lee is married to the former Joyce A. Thomas of New London, Conn. They live with their two children at 13110 Estelle Road, Wheaton, Maryland.

### Limited Number of Old Barracks Keepsakes Available

So many graduates have asked for keepsakes from the old barracks buildings that the six divisions being razed at this time will not be able to satisfy the demand. Working on the tight schedule that he is, the demolitions contractor will soon be completing his work on the 7 and 8½ Divisions in Central Barracks, and on the 19th through 22d Divisions in old North Barracks. Demolition of the remainder of barracks in these areas will not begin before 1967 when the new barracks become available for occupancy.

Most of the salvageable facing stone from the exterior of the razed buildings is being stored away for possible use in the new construction. Nevertheless, it may be possible to secure an assortment of the rough interior stone, and the alumni secretary is attempting to make arrangements with a stone mason for the fabrication of small souvenirs from this coarse stock. Details on the availability of these items will be published at a later date.

Very little of the woodwork survives the wreckers, but sections of the staircase handrails from the four divisions of old North Barracks have been dismantled and trimmed to one-foot lengths, suitable for desk nameplate bases. It should be emphasized that these are unfinished wood sections and will be sold exactly as they were cut from the original stairwell stock. The several costs involved in the procurement of these sections and their packaging and mailing will bring the unit price to \$2. Individuals may order directly from the Association of Graduates and shipments will be made about September 15.

The few marble mantels and fireplaces salvaged from the 7 and 8½ Divisions have been earmarked for preserva-

tion in the 1st Division (to be kept intact as a "monument") and in other historic locations.

Eventually 112 cast-iron fireplaces and mantels should come from the remaining Central Area barracks and plans for the disposition of these items will have to await the later phase of the demolition program.

The Association is grateful to the thousands of graduates who responded to its query by completing and returning the card questionnaires. Every effort will be made to secure appropriate keepsakes for the many who indicated their desire to have them.

## Results of Annual Appeal for Funds

With over 18,000 living alumni on the rolls the demand for routine services by graduates continues to grow. Services mean expenses, and to meet these expenses the Association asks for financial assistance once each year. This is a common practice among the country's hundreds of alumni offices. These appeals for funds meet with varying degrees of success.

No doubt there will be additional contributions, but as of June 30, the response to the USMA alumni association 1965 letter was \$22,306. For the 8.5 per cent of the graduates who answered the Secretary's call for help this represents an average individual contribution of \$14.44, a very gratifying figure. On the other hand, there were some 16,500 non-participating graduates. Had each of these sent a check for just \$1, the total would have covered the Association's anticipated annual deficit.

Included in this issue is the Association's annual financial statement. Just a cursory review of this report will show that the Association operates on a minimal budget.

Operational funds must come from the income earned by the endowment fund, from the sale of gift items, and from graduates' contributions. Income from subscriptions to ASSEMBLY and the REGISTER is not available to the Association. Those monies go to the West Point Foundation and pay for the production of the REGISTER and the printing of ASSEMBLY.

In addition to the support provided to Classes and to the scores of individuals who write, call, and visit the Association, funds made available to the alumni secretary are used to plan and operate the services provided for graduates during June Week and Homecoming, to support worldwide Founders Day observances, to secure Association-sponsored cadet awards, to sponsor the annual Thayer Award, and, an about-to-be-completed project, the transcription of the Sylvanus Thayer papers.

Financial support of these activities is necessarily modest, but with each new class adding 500 or more names to the alumni roster, annual expenses continue to mount.

Not all of the graduates avail themselves of the Association's services, but all do benefit in some way from those services. One to five dollar annual donations are not only welcome, they are wholeheartedly solicited. When in doubt make checks payable to: Secretary, Association of Graduates, USMA.

## Tates Locke Departs

Taylor (Tates) Locke, who guided ARMY basketball to new heights during the past two years, left West Point this summer for Miami University of Ohio. He'll be the freshman basketball coach there this coming winter and is scheduled to move into the varsity basketball job the following season.

Locke first gained prominence when his 1962-63 ARMY plebe team went through its 17-game schedule unbeaten. With most of the plebe talent moving up to the varsity the following year, newly appointed head coach Locke led

ARMY to an impressive 19-7 record and third place in the National Invitation Tournament held in New York City's Madison Square Garden.

This past season was almost a repeat for Locke and his ARMY team—21 wins in 29 games and again a third place in the N.I.T. No ARMY hoop team ever won as many games in a single season as last year's team.

The two Locke-coached teams beat Navy both years. National honors came to center John Ritch and forward-center Mike Silliman. Ritch received several all-America academic awards and also an NCAA basketball scholarship award. Silliman was named on all-America and regional teams in addition to receiving academic recognition.

Twenty-seven-year-old Locke's varsity record at West Point: 40 victories in 55 games.

Tates Locke leaves the Academy with the best wishes of all for continued success in his chosen career.

## New Basketball Coach Named

Youth continues to hold the helm in ARMY's basketball circles, as ARMY's newest head coach, 24-year-old Robert Knight, has been named to replace Taylor "Tates" Locke as the varsity basketball mentor. Locke was 25 when he became head coach.

Like Locke, Knight received his college coaching experience as ARMY plebe basketball coach. His 1964-65 team won 11 of 18 games and produced several promising players who should be moving up to the varsity with him.

Coach Knight played basketball at Ohio State University for three years. In addition to winning the Big Ten title all three years, the squad that Knight played with won the NCAA title in 1960 and finished second to Cincinnati in both 1961 and 1962. Professional stars Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek, were two of Knight's teammates at Ohio State.

The new ARMY coach had one year of high school coaching at Cuyahoga Falls (Ohio) High School before coming to West Point in 1964. Knight is married to the former Nancy Falk and they have one son.

## NEW BOOKS

### The Southern Generals

By Colonel "Red" Reeder. Duell, Sloan and Pearce 1965. 231 pages. Maps by Ned Glattauer. Bibliography. Index. \$4.50.

Reviewed by WILLIAM J. MORTON, JR. '23, Col. USA Ret., USMA Librarian, 1942-57.

In his *Story of the Civil War*, Red Reeder gave a bird's-eye view of that conflict as a whole. Then came his *The Northern Generals*, presenting the war as seen from north of the Mason-Dixon Line and as it was affected by the personalities, merits, and foibles of the commanders on that side. Now he has done the same thing for "The Lost Cause." In all three of these small volumes, written primarily for teen-agers, he has attempted to remain strictly impartial. I think he has achieved this objective admirably.

Let me hasten to add that, although the three books in this trilogy were written for juveniles, they are, like all truly worthwhile books for youngsters, even better for adults. They are the product of extensive and careful research, expert professional knowledge, attention to clear expression, and a vividly alive presentation. More and better maps than one normally expects to find in a popular work also add greatly to a clear understanding of the campaigns and battles.

Of course Gen. Robert E. Lee is the central character of the Southern tragedy, but other well known personali-

ties emerge as living, breathing, human beings. None of them is perfect; and surviving relatives may not like all that Colonel Reeder says about them. But, some of these men are my relatives, too, and I must confess to the justice of Red's criticisms. As he makes very clear, through a straightforward presentation of the facts, the story of the Southern cause was not altogether a romance of the kind written by Sir Walter Scott, replete with knights in shining armor, perfumed with the scent of magnolia, and set to Wagnerian music. On the contrary, the insubordinate squabbles of some of the generals are astonishing to any one accustomed to the discipline and loyalty expected of modern military leaders.

In reviewing this book I am constantly tempted to digress in order to add additional incidents and observations to Colonel Reeder's account. But this is obviously unfair because it overlooks his stringent space limitations and adds nothing of crucial importance to a story that he has told so magnificently.

## Weyand Writes Book on Lacrosse

*The Lacrosse Story*, by Alexander M. Weyand, USMA '16, and Milton R. Roberts, Johns Hopkins University '48, is the only narrative of its kind available. The authors provide a complete panorama of the game of lacrosse from the primitive Indian game called *crossé* by the Jesuit missionary, Jean de Brebeuf, in 1636, to the tour of the British Isles by an all-America team of girls in the fall of 1964. It embraces college, club, and women's lacrosse, not only in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, and Australia, but wherever the game is, or has been, played. Nothing of importance has been omitted.

Of special interest to West Pointers are the listings of the 64 ARMY all-Americans, 76 substitute-team all-Americans, and 67 participants in the North-South classics. Also included are the rosters of the championship ARMY teams of 1923, 1944, 1945, 1951, 1958, 1959, and 1961. Noted in the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame are F. Morris Touchstone, long-time ARMY coach, and Harry E. Wilson '28, all-American at football and basketball as well as at lacrosse.

The book contains 384 text pages, 15 illustrations, and numerous original pen-and-ink sketches by Guy S. Lamb. It is published by H.&A. Herman Publishing Company, 900 East 37th Street, Baltimore, Maryland, 21218. Price: \$7.50 plus 35 cents handling charges. Maryland residents please add 3% sales tax.

## Chicago Society to Host Pre-Air Force Game Brunch

Brig. Gen. (USA Ret) H.J. Hoeffler '27, president of the West Point Society of Chicago has informed the alumni secretary that they will be sponsoring a special brunch for ARMY football fans on the morning of November 6.

The 10 a.m. brunch will be served at McCormick Place (Chicago Room) located at 23rd Street and Lake Front in Chicago. Cost: \$3.25 per person.

## New AOG Award to Best All-Around Cadet

"For excellence across the entire spectrum of cadet activities" describes the Association's new award to a member of the graduating class. The award, a silver tray, was presented during June Week for the first time to Cadet Paul W. "Buddy" Bucha by Col. Lewis S. Sorley '91.

The popular and capable Buddy Bucha stood third in aptitude and 18th academically among his 596 classmates. He was a cadet captain and regimental commander, secre-

tary of his class, captain of the USMA swimming team, and hop committee chairman.

As a distinguished graduate, Bucha will go directly to Stanford University for graduate work leading to a master's degree in business administration. At the conclusion of this course he will pursue his training in his chosen (Infantry) branch.

Bucha is the son of Col. Paul A. Bucha, AGC, himself a graduate of Stanford with an M.B.A. and presently on duty in St. Louis, Mo.

## General Esposito Buried with Honors at West Point

Superintendent Maj. Gen. Lampert, and the Dean, Brig. Gen. Jannarone, were among the many friends and relatives present at the burial services for Brigadier General Vincent J. Esposito '25 on 15 June. The General died at Walter Reed Hospital on 10 June after a long illness. He was 65 years old.

Graveside services in the West Point Cemetery were conducted by the Rt. Rev. Joseph P. Moore, Rector of the Catholic Chapel at West Point.

A long-time familiar figure at USMA, General Esposito joined the Academy's faculty as professor in 1947 in the Department of Military Art and Engineering and was named head of that department in 1956. He retired in 1963 and settled in Milford, Del., where he lived until the time of his last illness.

General Esposito was survived by his wife, Eleanor, for only twelve days. She was buried beside her husband on 25 June. They are survived by three sons: Capt. Vincent J. Jr., Army Map Service, Washington, D.C.; Michael, an artist, of the Delaware address; and Lt. Curtis V., 25th Infantry, Hawaii; and by two grandchildren.

## Professor Boyd "Brick" Bartlett Dies

West Point and its graduates were saddened recently by the death of Brig. Gen. Boyd Wheeler Bartlett '19, formerly Head of the Department of Electricity, on 24 June 65 in Castine, Maine. Gen. Bartlett is buried in Castine, his birthplace, to which he had retired in 1961, and where Mrs. Bartlett now resides.

A 1917 graduate of Bowdoin College prior to his graduation from West Point, Gen. Bartlett had served on the physics faculty at Bowdoin for fifteen years before returning to West Point during World War II. Later he was to become an overseer and trustee of Bowdoin.

During the war he was Acting Professor of Physics at West Point, and became Head of the Department of Electricity in 1945. He held many academic degrees and honors, and was the author of numerous scientific papers. He was principally responsible for introducing and developing the subject of atomic and nuclear physics in the USMA curriculum.

An athlete himself in his undergraduate days, the General served as chairman of the USMA Athletic Board, and was a trustee of the Association of Graduates for fifteen years, becoming an honorary trustee in 1963.

His many contributions to the Academy, his sound judgment, and his personal qualities will long be remembered at West Point.

## Reunion Classes Make Generous Donations

Reunion classes found June Week the ideal time to demonstrate their support of the West Point Superintendent's Fund in a tangible way. The Classes of 1900, 1915, 1920, 1925, and 1935 chose this time to join the list of major donors to the Fund. The Class of 1920 presented two very

fine paintings to the Academy for use in the Military Art Reading Room in the new Library, and the Class of 1925 presented the large geo-physical globe that is already permanently installed on the first floor of the library. The gifts of the Classes of 1900, 1915, and 1935 were unrestricted.

The names of other individual major contributors have also been added to the Fund plaque: William T. Merry '99, Monro MacCloskey '24, and James A. Aleveras Jan. '43. Robert E. Wood '00 and Albert B. Dockery '02, whose names already appear on the plaque, again contributed handsomely to the Fund, and The Pfizer Foundation was added to the section reserved for "Friends of USMA."

An entry has been made in the "In Memoriam" column as a result of the widow's gift on behalf of her late husband, Robert B. Coolidge Jr., ex-'46.

The Superintendent and the Fund Committee are most grateful to these generous donors for their thoughtful gifts.

## Homecoming 1965

The firm program for West Point's Homecoming Weekend, October 1-3, featuring the football game against Boston College is extracted from the bulletin that has been mailed to all graduates.

### The Program

Friday	0900-1600	Faculty-Alumni Seminar, Thayer Hall.
1 October	1400	Alumni Headquarters opens, West Point Army Mess (WPAM).
	1900-2200	Buffet Supper, WPAM, informal.
	2000	Concert, University of Chile Chorus, Thayer Hall.
	2200-2400	Old Grads Night, Benny Havens Room, WPAM.
	2400	Alumni Headquarters closes.
Saturday	0800	Alumni Headquarters opens.
2 October	0930	AOG Board of Trustees Meeting, WPAM.
	1145	Brigade Review
	1130-1330	*Alumni Luncheon, WPAM, informal.
	1400	ARMY vs. Boston College.
	1830	Homecoming Party, WPAM, informal.
	2000	*Alumni Dinner, Washington Hall.
	2130-2400	Superintendent's Reception and Dance, Washington Hall. Dress: informal.
	2400	Alumni Headquarters closes.
Sunday	0800	Alumni Headquarters opens.
3 October		Hours to be announced for chapel services dedicated to alumni.
	1500	Alumni Headquarters closes.

\* Tickets required for these events.

Alumni Luncheon—\$2.50 per person; Alumni Dinner-Dance—\$4.00 per person.

### Accommodations and Reservations

A limited number of billets for graduates (and sons over 15 years old) will be made available in the Visiting Team barracks and Cullum Hall (by class seniority). Except for the dormitory wing of the Hotel Thayer, which is reserved for ladies, the hotel is available to graduates and their families. Every effort will be made to locate rooms in first class motels in the area after the Thayer Hotel is filled. Arrangements can be made for tentative reservations with motels within a 45 minutes driving distance of West Point, but final confirmations must be made between the motel and the individual. The AOG secretary cannot assume responsibility for confirming reservations.

### Tickets

Tickets for the buffet luncheon on Saturday and for the Saturday night dinner-dance should be purchased in advance, using the reservation forms mailed to each graduate. For the brigade review on the Plain, bleachers will be reserved for graduates (and their guests) wearing the

SUMMER 1965

alumni badge. *Football tickets must be secured directly from the Army Athletic Association.* Reserved luncheon and dinner tickets may be picked up at the registration desk at alumni headquarters.

### Transportation and Parking

Parking permits will be mailed by the AAA to those ordering football tickets. Parking space is extremely limited in the vicinity of Michie Stadium. However, bus service will be provided continuously from WPAM from 12:45 p.m. Saturday until game time, and from the stadium after the game. Adequate parking space will be available in the Ft. Clinton area and on Doubleday Field throughout the weekend.

Reservations for billets, the alumni luncheon, and the alumni dinner-dance must be received in the Association of Graduates' office by September 3.

## DEAN'S OFFICE BRIEFS

### Publications by Members of the USMA Faculty

*A Soldier Speaks: Public Papers and Speeches of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.* The 400-page volume edited by Maj. Vorin E. Whan Jr., includes several items relating directly to the Military Academy and covers the period 1908-1964. Published by Frederick A. Praeger of New York, the book is scheduled to appear in October. Major Whan, an assistant professor in the Department of Military Art and Engineering, is a graduate of the University of Alabama (1950) and received his master's degree in history from Penn State (1958). He is completing his second year of a 3-year tour on the USMA faculty.

*The Politics of British Defense Policy, 1945-1962* by Maj. William P. Snyder '52, assistant professor, Department of Social Sciences. Published by the Ohio State University Press, this book is the first in a series to be sponsored by the Mershon Social Science Program in National Security.

*Svetozar Markovic and the Origins of Balkan Socialism* by Capt. Woodford D. McClellan, assistant professor, Department of Social Sciences. Based on original Russian and Serbian sources, this first book written in English on the origins of Serbian socialism takes the place of the two standard works written in Serbian on the subject. McClellan, who graduated from Stanford in 1957 and from the University of California with a Ph.D. (1961) has just completed a 4-year tour of active duty at USMA and has accepted a post as associate professor in the Department of History at the University of Virginia.

### Physics and Chemistry Professors Named

Col. Donald G. MacWilliams '44, was named to succeed Jannarone '38, as Head of the Department of Physics and Chemistry early in June. He had been deputy to Jannarone prior to the latter's appointment as Dean of the Academic Board. MacWilliams is currently completing requirements for his Ph.D. at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he will be enrolled until June 1966.

Lt. Col. Edward A. Saunders '46, who has been Deputy Head of the Department of Electricity since 1962, has been appointed Deputy Head of the Department of Physics and Chemistry and will serve as acting Head of the Department in the absence of Col. MacWilliams. Courses in atomic and nuclear physics and related electives, formerly under the supervision of Col. Saunders in the Department of Electricity have been transferred to the Department of Physics and have been integrated into the overall physics program.

# ARMY shifts to the I-Formation

by PAUL DIETZEL

**T**HROUGHOUT the years, football rules have changed considerably and I shall not attempt to cover all the major changes and/or when they occurred. However, some of these changes actually affected our LSU and ARMY teams in the past ten years. In 1955 at LSU, due to the rules of substitution, we were placed in a position where it was actually very difficult to do any "specializing" as to playing only offense or defense. In 1958, however, we devised a method by which we used a three-team system. It was a successful experiment and we used it completely thereafter at LSU, and our first year at ARMY in 1962. In 1963, however, the change in the rules made it impossible to use the three teams. Before the 1964 season, the substitution rules were again relaxed and we went back to the three-team concept. At that time we thoroughly discussed the idea of two-platoon football, but did not feel it was possible within "the spirit of the rule." As the '64 season proceeded, it became apparent that the interpretation was allowing for the use of two-platoon football. The basic difference in these two concepts is that the three-team is a semi-platoon type of arrangement and the two-platoon is a completely separate offensive and defensive platoon arrangement.

The 1965 rules give us nearly complete freedom in the substitution rules. With the possibility of being able to use either of the systems, the two-platoon has most of the advantages and there is really no comparison. For that reason, we will be using two-platoon football this fall. This is a great help to us here at the Academy. With the amount of teaching time available, we will be able to do a much better job of teaching since each player need learn only offense or defense. Every major school in the country will be taught by this same set of rules, so you are really forced into "platoon football" just to be able to reach a comparative level of preparation. Let me explain why.

As you probably realize, we are able to get underway here at West Point at approximately 4 p.m. and must cease at about 6 p.m.—we have in the neighborhood of 2 hours for football. This is the same amount of time for football as all cadets have for physical activity each day. During that 2 hours, we must have any or all meetings, scout reports, strategy sessions, or movie viewings that we deem necessary in addition to the actual practice. For example, if in that 2 hours, we have a meeting for 20 minutes, we would have about 100 minutes remaining for practice time. If we spent 10 minutes of the remaining time on

the kicking game (that is not nearly enough), we would have 90 minutes left for offense and defense, or 45 minutes for each. You are very limited in 45 minutes of time—limited in the number of plays you can hope to master well enough to use against Tennessee, Boston College, or Notre Dame. However, if you have 90 minutes to teach the offense and 90 minutes to teach the defense (as you have if you are teaching it to different men), you now have a much better chance of reaching a higher degree of proficiency. But, by the same token, don't your opponents have more time, too? Yes, but most of them had enough time before—they just *took* enough time. So you see, "time-wise," this puts us on a much more equal footing. Hence, we are pleased with the new rule.

Because we actually end up with more time to teach, we feel that we shall be able to teach a more diversified game of football, both offensively and defensively. We have, therefore, changed our attack considerably. We have opened up quite a bit and are spending a good bit more time throwing the ball. This was pointed out in the Spring Game as we threw 43 passes in all. That's lots of passes, I admit, even if it was for both teams.

**L**AST year, five of the top-rated teams in the USA—Notre Dame, Alabama, Arkansas, Southern California, and Tennessee—had two things in common. They all used two-platoon football and they all used the "I" formation. When that many top teams use a formation, you can bet that there will be a wide swing to the formation next year. One of the best ways to understand a formation (so as to be able to defend it) is to "put it in" yourself. So, because we must defend it and because it lends itself to a more diversified attack, we installed the "I" formation this spring. We enjoyed teaching it and were satisfied with it. The "I" has been around for a long time, but it was popularized by Johnny McKay at Southern California—they were the 1962 national champs. We spent a few days at Southern Cal this spring and the staff there was most cordial and helpful to us. Coach McKay is a highly talented and generous gentleman.

The "I" gets its name because of the alignment of the backfield behind the quarterback. There are many possible alignments, but the two basic ones are:

(continue on page 49)

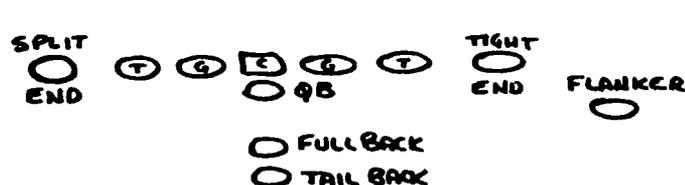


Figure A

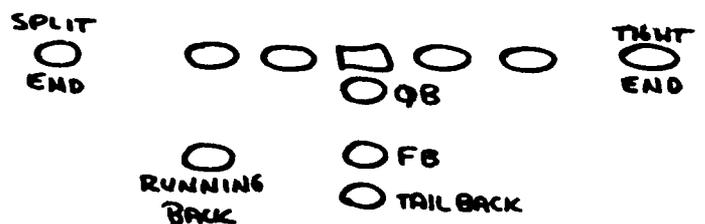


Figure B



# down the field...

by FRANK WALTER

## ARMY Overwhelms Navy

The 17 ARMY teams that faced the Middies during the past school year posted one of the most impressive records in the history of service academy rivalry—12 wins, one tie, and four losses.

The teams' overall record for the year was also outstanding. In 232 contests on the varsity level, ARMY won 175, lost 56 and tied one, a won-lost percentage of .758.

## June Week Contests

In the June Week sports program ARMY won in baseball, golf and tennis; Navy won in lacrosse and track.

With former President Dwight D. Eisenhower '15, among the 4,500 spectators at West Point, ARMY's 7 to 2 win over Navy clinched the 1965 Eastern Intercollegiate baseball title. It was the third time the Cadets have captured the crown in 15 years: in 1950 they shared it with Princeton; and in 1960 they won it outright. Home runs by team-captain Tony Pyrz, shortstop and the only First Classman in the starting lineup, and by third baseman Kenny Smith, a Yearling, were the game's offensive highlights.

Pitcher Barry DeBolt scored his second successive win over Navy, allowing just seven hits. At Annapolis last year he held the Middies to four hits and won, 2 to 1.

ARMY finished the baseball season with a 15-6 record. DeBolt and Smith made the all-East first team, and outfielder John Boretti was named on the second team.

The match at the West Point golf course was a thriller. With the first six matches completed and the score tied at 3-all, Yearling Jim Crowley from Natick, Mass., went into extra holes against Navy's Garry Campbell. Crowley birdied the 380-yard par-4 19th hole and ARMY had a 4-3

victory. It was the first win over Navy in golf since 1960.

This 1965 team won more matches (13) than any other ARMY golf team in a single season. After losing the opener to Pennsylvania, they won their next 13 matches.

The tennis team, with six First Classmen in its lineup, won five of the six singles matches and the first doubles match at Annapolis to beat Navy, 6 to 3. It was the third straight year that ARMY has won in tennis.

The lacrosse team played even with Navy (3-3) into the second period, but the midshipmen then took over and the halftime count was 10-3. The final score: Navy 18-ARMY 7. The brilliant play of ARMY's all-America captain Tom Sheckells of Baltimore highlighted the season, as he set season and career records for assists for an ARMY player. Sheckells, Bill Ritch, Tim Vogel, Bob Johnson, Bob Radcliffe, and John Cullen were named to play on the North all-star team. All have graduated.

An under-rated ARMY track team threatened to stage a great comeback against Navy, but the Middies had too much depth and won 85½ to 68½. Captain Hal Jenkins set Academy, meet, and Shea Stadium records when he closed out his college career with a 47.4 second 440-yard run. He also won the 220 in this meet.

Jim Warner, a Yearling from Mt. Kisco, N.Y., reminded ARMY fans of another cadet from that same town, Bill Straub '64, as he won both the mile and the two-mile events, and finished second to teammate Steve Clement in the 880. Warner had set an Academy record the week before when he won the IC4A mile in 4:08.

Although Dave Kuhn placed second in the triple jump, his effort of 47 feet, 5¼ inches was a new Academy record.

Two promising Plebes also established or equaled Academy records during the season. Ed Bennett hurled

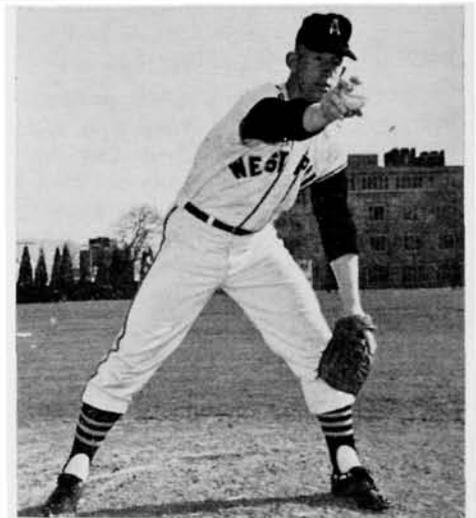


Ray Enners tallies for ARMY against Syracuse. Final score: ARMY 22, Syracuse 7.

Pre-Navy game conference at Doubleday Field, West Point. Umpires spell out ground rules to Coach Eric Tipton (left), ARMY team captain Tony Pyrz (between umpires) and Navy team captain, Roger Staubach (right).



ARMY finishes one-two in the half-mile against Navy—Steve Clement followed by Jim Warner. Warner also won the mile and 2-mile events in this meet.



ARMY mound ace Barry DeBolt, two-time winner over Navy, had a 6-1 record for the '65 season.

the javelin 239 feet 4 inches to set a new USMA mark, and Karl Kremser cleared 6 feet 6 inches in the high jump to tie the existing mark set in 1960 by Gene LaBorne.

### Corps Squad Captains Named

Captains for the 1966 spring season are as follows:

**Baseball:** Gene Atkinson of Birmingham, Ala. Atkinson plays the outfield and finished the season with a .397 batting average, high for the ARMY team.

**Golf:** Fred McFarren of Cleburne, Texas. McFarren, who has yet to lose a match to Navy, compiled a 10-4 record this year.

**Lacrosse:** Frank Kobes of West Point, N.Y. A three-sport letterman, Kobes scored 14 goals and had four assists this season.

**Tennis:** Joe Hardin of Fort Jay, N.Y. Hardin was a regular doubles player all season on an otherwise all-First Classman team.

**Track:** Rance Farrell of Middletown, Pa. Farrell won the Heptagonal 600-yard run indoors at Ithaca this year and is the top 440-yard man outdoors.

### Spring Football

The two-platoon "I" formation was unveiled before 8,500 ARMY football fans at the annual (continue on page 48)

### ARMY Varsity Sports Summary

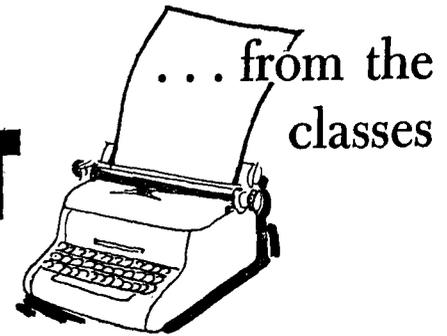
1964-65 Season

Sport	Con- tests	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	Navy	1965-66 Captains
•Pistol	9	9	0	0	1.000	Won	Jim Dickens
••150-lb.	6	6	0	0	1.000	Won	Tom Hayes
Football							
Golf	14	13	1	0	.929	Won	Fred McFarren
Swimming	11	10	1	0	.929	Won	Frank Pratt
•Rifle	9	8	1	0	.889	Won	Mike Fuller
Wrestling	12	9	2	1	.818	Tied	Bob Steenlage
Gymnastics	9	7	2	0	.778	Won	Howie Pontuck
Track	9	7	2	0	.778	Won	Rance Farrell
(Indoor)							
Cross	9	7	2	0	.778	Lost	Fred Barnes
Country							
Soccer	13	10	3	0	.770	Lost	Jim Kriebel
Tennis	17	13	4	0	.765	Won	Joe Hardin
Lacrosse	11	8	3	0	.727	Lost	Frank Kobes
Basketball	29	21	8	0	.724	Won	Dick Murray
••Baseball	21	15	6	0	.714	Won	Gene Atkinson
Hockey	24	17	7	0	.708	---	Larry Hansen
Squash	13	9	4	0	.692	Won	Henry Langendorf
Football	10	4	6	0	.400	Won	Game Captains
Track	6	2	4	0	.333	Lost	Rance Farrell
(Outdoor)							
Totals	232	175	56	1	.758	(12-4-1)	

•National Intercollegiate Champion  
 ••Eastern Intercollegiate Champion



# REPORT



'97

Brig. Gen. C.D. Roberts  
2015 East-West Highway  
Silver Spring, Md.

Ferguson has left Washington where he has lived for so long and has gone to Lafayette, La., to be near his two daughters, Mrs. Charles E. Boudousquie and Mrs. Otto Green. There he continues to read who-dun-its endlessly and to smoke his favorite Pittsburgh stogies. His activities are somewhat limited because of an injury to his leg that he received when he was run down by a truck in November. His address is: 2200 W. St. Mary Blvd., Lafayette, La.

Roberts has given up his house in Chevy Chase and is now at 2015 East-West Highway, Silver Spring, Md. His eyesight, which was damaged by a heart attack last fall is still bad and does not permit him to read. He will however, be happy to hear from any members of the Class.

Editor's Note: *Other graduates reading this column can brighten a day for Gen. Roberts, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor at El Caney, Cuba, by dropping him a few lines of encouragement.*

'99

Lt. Gen. C.D. Herron  
7611 Fairfax Rd.  
Bethesda, Md.

Mai Carter, she of the great spirit and the warm heart, who did so much for our Class and for many other classes in the more than 20 years that she and Cliff were at the Academy, has become badly crippled and has gone to live at South Park Street, Dunn Loring, Va. There she receives her friends and sees her fine sons, Marshall '21 and Cliff Jr., '26, and her naturally good-looking grandchildren.

Shorty Kromer is now at The Marylander, a most comfortable country rest home at Germantown, Md., a few miles north of Washington. He is handicapped in conversation by a speech difficulty, but retains his keen blue eye and infectious grin and keeps up with all the Academy and sporting news.

Bill Kelly and Christiane have made their annual pilgrimage to the golf links of San Diego, Calif., and are again back in Buffalo. The Herrons threw their annual "old soldier garden party" on the 12th of June this year, the 70th anniversary of the day when we took, on the Plain, the oath of allegiance to the United States and drew our first blue blankets. What a day! Of the pre-1900 graduates present at the party were G.V. Henry and Herron, while Ruth Major and Louise Halstead "passed among the guests star-scattered on the grass!"

Editor's Note: *Merry W.T. made the long trip from McAllen, Tex., for June Week and*

SUMMER 1965

Our Association membership of 17,671 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

*took every event on the program in full, brisk stride. Tall, and ramrod-straight, Merry represented '99 in the grand manner.*

'02

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

Funeral services were held on 15 June in the Arlington Chapel for Francis F. Longley who died in Miami, Fla., on 10 June after an illness of several months.

1902 was represented at the services by the Bells, Mrs. John K. Herr, Miss Fannie Herr, Mrs. Connie Ralston Booth, Mrs. W.K. Wilson Sr., Mrs. W.A. Mitchell, and Mrs. V.S. Foster. Longley is survived by his widow, his two sons, John F. Longley of Slingerland, N.Y., and Col. William L. Longley '36, and a number of grandchildren.

Dockery still lives in Carmel, Calif., where he keeps in touch with other retired Army friends. He does not feel equal to a trip back to Mississippi, but he has had a recent visit from his brother and his brother's three grandchildren.

'03

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

Grant had an article published in the April *National Geographic* magazine. The Civil War Centennial is now over, so he will have a breathing spell. He was its chairman and did yeoman service in connection with that event.

Denise Schley wrote a note thanking the Class for the flowers sent on the occasion of the funeral of our old classmate, "Baldy." He had one of the most distinguished records of any of our classmates.

Dick Moore sent a note, but no witty comment. John Franklin says he is considerably slowed down, but he still "gets a kick out of life." John always would! Puss Farnum says

he has no news for ASSEMBLY, but says he will sorely miss Baldy Schley's annual visit to Maine.

Marion Howze wrote a brief note from New York. He is a real New Yorker, poor devill Cliff Jones spent several weeks at Lake Wales this past winter. It must be in Florida, as he speaks of seeing Ristine and Wuest down there. Cliff classes himself as a "side-walk supervisor," overlooking the enlargement of his bank in Norcross, Ga.

Colley wrote a short note. He is quite a sports fan! His new address is: 502 3d Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98104. Lewis Turtle wrote that he and Maida are as busy as usual. Lewis is much concerned about the state of the nation and the world. He still grieves the loss of his cat, Tangerine.

No word from Lynn or Dice, both of whom at last accounts were not well.

Rodney went to Miami in late May to attend the annual convention of the Boy Scouts of America, a very fine and worthwhile organization. While down there he visited friends in Miami, St. Petersburg, Lakeland, Orlando, and Jacksonville. At Lakeland he had lunch with Ristine. Ben lives alone in a fine house, and we enjoyed picking grapefruit from trees in his backyard. He seems to be surrounded by interesting friends and lives the life of a fine gentleman. Rodney stopped in Orlando and saw the Wuests. They live in a wonderful house, filled with works of art and beautiful paintings. They both looked fine, but just before taking off for their annual trip to Europe (all packed and with their tickets in their hands) were advised by the doctor to postpone or delay such a trip, because of a physical check-up he had made on Jake. No man can look as well as Jake does and have anything very much the matter with him.

While in Miami Rodney went to see Sep Winfree, living in Golden Beach, but Sep was not home. However, an inspection of his house, made surreptitiously, shows that old Sep is the same as he always has been, carefree and entertaining. Apparently age has not mellowed him deleteriously.

Apropos of visits to friends, which at our age should be short, the hostess always says, "We are certainly glad to see you. How long are you going to stay?"—a very natural and proper question, to determine when the sheets must be changed, etc. The fitting answer could be, "That depends on how interesting you make it."

About four or five members of the Class rarely, if ever, send any news. And most of our classmates just say "no news." It is hard to believe that this gallant Class lacks imagination. 'Taint like they used to bel There are now 19 surviving members of the Class.

## Dean of the Academic Board

Continued from page 33

implemented including a major revision of the Standard Curriculum and addition of an Advanced Studies Program and an Electives Program in 1960. He served on the Athletic Board for six years, and was chairman of the committee responsible for the recent expansion of the West Point Army Mess. He has been a trustee of the Association of Graduates since 1961 and has served on the Association's executive committee the entire time.

During the period 1959-1962, he attended evening courses at Columbia University and was awarded a professional degree in engineering. He also attended a summer session at American University where he did graduate work in the history and the philosophy of science.

As Head of the Department of Physics and Chemistry, Jannarone was primarily responsible for the recent revamping of the physics and chemistry curriculum. An important change was the inclusion of atomic and nuclear physics in the basic sciences program. This change will result in a better integration of the physics program and will permit more effective utilization of officer instructors with advanced degrees in physics. Colonel Jannarone continued the development, initiated jointly with General Gillette prior to his retirement, of the Advanced Studies Program in the Department of Physics and Chemistry. During his service with the Department, course offerings increased from 4 semester courses to 15 semester courses.

It has often been remarked that behind every successful Army officer stands a good Army wife. Mrs. Jannarone is an excellent example. Her friendly smile and cheerful manner win her the admiration of all. Even the General has difficulty in keeping up with his wife on the ski slope and tennis court. Her background in teaching is another wonderful asset. After graduation from Montclair State Teachers College, she taught history at Cliffside Park High School in New Jersey.

Present at the General's promotion ceremony on 1 June were the five Jannarone children: Jack, 21; Robert, 18; Richard, 16; Dorothy, 14; and Nancy, 12. Jack graduated with the Class of 1965 eight days later and was commissioned in the Air Force.

The structure of the curriculum at West Point is one of the greatest responsibilities of the Dean. General Jannarone has a high regard for the wisdom shown by those who in the past have progressively developed the Academy's curriculum to meet the changing requirements of the Army. It will be his challenging task to insure that the Military Academy continues to adapt to changing requirements as it continues to produce dedicated and educated leaders of men.

## '04

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

The monthly (June) class luncheon of the Washington group of classmates was enlivened by the presence of Harry Berry who was making his annual trip to Washington from his home in Hendersonville, Tenn. It was good to see him again, looking hale and hearty as usual.

A newspaper clipping (now misplaced) told of the recent death of Mrs. J.B. Richardson. Burial was at Arlington National Cemetery. From a Washington, D.C., newspaper it was learned that Robins died on 25 May 1965 at his home in Lake Oswego, Oregon. Burial was at Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, Ore.

Wright sends in the good news of the birth on 30 March 1965, of another great-grandchild, Margaret Katherine Willms, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Walter R. Willms now stationed in Germany. Congratulations!

## '05

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

The Class of 1905 was able to muster only two members for its 60th Class Reunion. Allan Rutherford and your reporter formed the rear rank of the first set of fours when the alumni made their traditional march to the Thayer Monument. Nan Lane and Estelle Rutherford were joined by Mary Weeks and her daughter at the Alumni Ladies Luncheon. Later, the Rutherfords went to the World's Fair, and the Lanes took a short trip through central New York.

Correspondence relating to possible attendance at the Reunion elicited some information of interest which will be included in a Class Letter soon to be prepared and distributed.

As noted in the spring issue of ASSEMBLY, Ralph Talbot died at Walter Reed Hospital on 18 April 1965 and, after cremation, was buried beside his wife in Arlington National Cemetery.

## '06

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

By the time you read this, it is likely to be less than 300 days till June 1966, when the remnant of 1906 will celebrate its 60th Reunion. Mark the calendar, take your medicines, and hold on for the party.

Hap Pennell tells me he is actually playing 9 holes on good days, but worries over getting to Duke to help a granddaughter graduate. Norma, wife of Col. Pope, is back from Saudi Arabia with tales of Ali Baba and of the Arabs. Hap regrets that no one has written an obit for Harry Torney. I am hoping Hap will do it.

Today Joe King sent me a telegram telling of the death of his beloved wife Charlotte on 10 June at San Antonio and that she was to be buried in the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery on 12 June. Our sympathy and love to Joe and to daughter Julia in the bereaved household. Plans were for grandson Edington to be married about this time.

News is expected that Earl McFarland, Mick Daley, and DeRussy Hoyle marched at the head of the line at West Point to make their obeisance to the Father of West Point, Sylvanus Thayer. Also, we are hoping that Sylvanus will be put on a proper pedestal in the Hall of Fame very soon.



1906: Merrill (right) on reviewing stand during 11th Cavalry Organization Day ceremonies at Fort Meade, Md. Col. D.P. Boyer (center) is CO, 11th Cavalry Regt; Lt. Gen. W.F. Train is CG, Second Army.

Your ears must have burned a few weeks ago, when John T. Kennedy and Bunny Goethals (both '08) called on me here in Augusta for a fine gab session over old days, not only in the Corps, but also in Jolo, P.I., where John and I served together.

Charlie Rockwell tells me he is hardly well enough to get into the big city of Philadelphia (he lives in nearby Paoli) and that Mrs. R. is not traveling very much either. Our best wishes for improvement. He says that Edith Wilhelm, Kaiser's widow, has again been widowed and is now living at St. Davids Road, Wayne, Pa. We received no news of Kaiser's boys.

Dawson Olmstead, recently turned 81, assures me that he is walking a couple of times a day in order to maintain his contour. He has typed an excellent, succinct synopsis of his life's record. It contains a beautiful compliment to his high school sweetheart and wife, Elizabeth Heath of Corry, Pa., now gone. We remember her wonderful playing of the piano at our class parties and her leading of our poor but enthusiastic singing. Elizabeth had written two books of beautiful poems that were well received, and wrote, also, the music and the lyrics to the Signal Corps song. Their three children live nearby, around, and in Seattle. The son is still a bachelor, but the two girls have provided Dawson with five grandchildren, and these children in turn have given him six great-grandchildren, as he proudly reports.

Mrs. S.F. Forsburg sends an announcement of the marriage of her daughter, Dian Candice Haynes, to James Wilson Riley III, on 15 May. Jim is the grandson of Jim and Gene Riley and the son of our own knight and class treasurer, James W. Riley Jr. Congratulations have been sent with delight.

Harriet O'Brien Smith, widow of E.D., is much occupied as usual with the transporting of several handicapped children to and from school. Harriet, her daughter, is the wife of Gen. William Harris, CG of Fort Sam Houston and Dpty CG of Fourth Army. How nice for both Harriets, mother and daughter.

Bill and Ruth Akin are caring for a sick daughter in San Francisco. The daughter's husband, Col. Cunningham, U.S. Marines, is in Da Nang, South Vietnam. The Akins have a grandson, in Navy uniform, now stationed at Skaggs Island and living with them at Deerfield. They plan to be off soon to the Shakespear Festival in Portland, which they seldom miss.



1906: Merrill, with CO 11th Cavalry Regiment (2d jeep) troops the line on Blackhorse Organization Day, 5 May 1965, at Fort Meade, Md.

Please note in the last ASSEMBLY the excellent obit of Ernest Layfield by McKew Parr.

John N. Merrill recently had a lively time with the 11th Cavalry Regiment that used to be mounted on horses but is now an armored outfit at Fort Meade. John wrote to the *Army Digest* telling how the motto of the 11th Armored originated. His letter was sent to Col. Donald P. Boyer, the CO of the 11th. John had suggested the one word motto *Allons*, at the Presidio of Monterey while he was serving as captain of Troop H, 11th Cavalry. He has also kept in his collection a battle-torn guidon of Troop H which had been carried in a fight with bandits on the Mexican Border. The photographs of the skirmish show many dead bandits. John sent the guidon to his son who is stationed at Fort Meade and asked him to present it to Col. Boyer. Col. Boyer, immediately sensing the chance for a fine celebration, sent a plane to San Antonio to pick up John and his wife, brought them to Fort Meade, gave them a review at which John trooped the line in a jeep with the CO, honored them at a reception and an official luncheon, had many photographs taken, and finally sent them both back by plane to their home, where they are still riding on Cloud Nine. What a grand tribute to a fine old soldier! Our hearty congratulations.

Robert Selton, son of Hugo and Elsie Selton, tells me that Elsie is now at the Army Distaff Hall, comfortably located amid pleasant surroundings. Robert is on duty in Paris and expects to be at the Army War College for this year's course at Carlisle.

Two letters of appreciation and commendation came to me this week from cadets of 40-odd years ago. One was from Ben Mesick '24, who has had a brilliant Ordnance career, and, after retirement, was Prof of Mech Engrg at Arizona U. in Tucson. He is now retiring from that latter task. The other letter was from Paul P. Hanson '23, who, after retirement, was Prof of mathematics at Manlius and later in the New Jersey High Schools. He was also co-author of a book on trigonometry. He has helped three or four of our very best players on the ARMY team to get to West Point. These letters of remembrance and appreciation are a great boost in these older years when memories are the greatest asset we have. Thanks to both.

Elizabeth and I will be at Sunnyside for the remainder of June and all of July, on the cool slope of the Beaucatcher Mountain, in

case anyone has some current news or happens to be coming our way. Address: 173 Macon Ave., Asheville, N.C.

'07

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

Ruth Watkins took a 5½-week cruise in April and May on the Swedish-American *Kungsholm*. The ship touched at eight countries and Ruth took several of the many land trips available. The travelers went to the Azores, to Spain, to France at Bordeaux and Brittany, saw Saint Michel, visited Deauville, and thence to Rotterdam where they saw vast fields of tulips in a riot of colors. They saw the Isle of Wight; there were tours to London, to Bath, and to Welles. In Bath, Ruth saw the remains of Roman plumbing, made 1-day trips to Wales, North Ireland, and Scotland. She visited the magnificent castle of the Duke of Argyle. A new *Kungsholm* will repeat this "Spring Adventure Cruise" next year. Anyone contemplating a European cruise may do well to consult Ruth (Mrs. Lewis H. Watkins, 6200 Oregon Ave. NW., Washington, D.C.). She will be pleased to answer questions.

Louisa Booth attended the D.A.R. convention in Washington. She is the Regent of a chapter in Roanoke, Va. She also spent 2 weeks near Orlando, Fla., a few months ago.

During the year Virginia Collins has visited her daughter, wife of Capt. H.C. Weart, U.S.N., at Pensacola, Fla. They have three children. James Lawton Collins Jr., is now a brigadier general in South Vietnam. Cornélis de Witt Willcox Lang, son of Edith and Andy, was made a permanent brigadier general in February, a birthday present for Andy.

Cal Stedman (P.O. Box 182, East Orange, N.J.) joined us for the class luncheon on 8 June. Ben Castle ordered a delicious lunch, and Paul Larned surprised Cal with a cake decorated with lighted candles and the greeting, "Happy Birthday Cal." Champagne followed. Cal will be 83 in August. The Washington group manipulates birthday celebrations to their pleasure.

The spring quarterly meeting of the West Point Society of DC was held at Fort Myer the evening of 26 May. Following the dinner, Paul Dietzel spoke on "West Point Football." He showed himself to be an ardent West Pointer. The players must be cadets first and football players second. He gave the impression that he would like to see

## USMA Moves Into the Future

Continued from page 23

for 1,225 cadets. Additional classroom and administrative space will also be made available for the Tactics, Earth, Space and Graphic Sciences, and Foreign Languages Departments—on the upper floors of Washington Hall. Future barracks construction projects will replace the remainder of Central Barracks and the north wing of Old North Barracks as shown on the model. The finished barracks will house 4,250 cadets, the anticipated strength for the 1971 academic year.

Three other major structures are projected for the main cadet area: an addition to the gymnasium; a cadet recreational facility and auditorium complex above the Field House; and a new academic building. The gymnasium addition includes an Olympic-size intercollegiate swimming pool with locker and shower facilities, and seats for 1,200-1,500 spectators. The recreational building will contain a ballroom, reception and lounge areas, game and activity rooms, and a snack bar. The new auditorium will seat the entire Corps and the Academy staff.

The new academic facility is conceived as an Applied Science building providing space for the Departments of Engineering, Ordnances and Mechanics. The resulting vacated space in Thayer and Bartlett Halls will allow for the anticipated growth of the other departments.

A proposed realignment of Ruger Road will eliminate the existing five-way intersection at the northwest corner of the Plain near the Commandant's quarters, and a pedestrian underpass will be provided at that busy corner. Cullum Road will be bridged in the vicinity of the old Riding Hall (Thayer Hall) to expedite cadet traffic, and the section of Thayer Road that divides the Plain will eventually disappear.

A new hospital will be located between the industrial areas and housing areas, near the present West Point elementary school. The old hospital will continue to provide Dental and Sick Call support, but in addition, a new tenant will move in—the Cadet Store, with the full range of services it provides for the men of the Corps.

Of necessity, support facilities and activities such as utilities, the summer camp area at Buckner, and ranges will be expanded to meet the new requirements.

If this tremendous effort would seem to suggest that West Point will have an "under construction" look for the next several years, it must be charged to the cost of progress, for out of it will emerge a bigger, better, and more modern U. S. Military Academy. Old grads can take satisfaction in the knowledge that the number of young men carrying West Point's heritage into the ranks will soon be doubled.

## Down the Field

Continued from page 44

spring game at Michie Stadium in May, and they saw what promises to be an exciting 1965 team.

Coach Paul Dietzel sent his Black units, the first offensive and defensive elevens, against the Golds. The Blacks won, 34 to 10. The Blacks had 14 of the 15 returning lettermen—nine of them on the defensive unit.

Barry Nickerson, the place-kicking specialist was the 15th veteran, and he and quarterback Curt Cook kept the Golds in the game. Graduates will remember Nickerson as the player who kicked field goals in the 9-7 win over Iowa State and the 11-8 victory over Navy last fall.

In this spring game Nickerson booted a 21-yard field goal, caught a pass from Curt Cook for a touchdown, and kicked the extra point to give the Gold team a 10-2 half-time lead.

After that the Blacks, led by quarterback Fred Barofsky and featuring the running of Mark Hamilton, dominated the second half. Hamilton, ARMY's number two tailback last year, ran for three touchdowns, gaining 184 yards rushing. A pass from Barofsky to flanker-back Sonny Stowers for 43 yards produced another score. Stowers, a standout linebacker the past two seasons, has been moved to the backfield for his final year. Defender Don Dietz intercepted one of Curt Cook's passes and returned it 35 yards for the Black's fifth TD.

The Black defensive unit kept the Golds under control in the second half, limiting them to 25 yards rushing and intercepting two of their passes.

New talent is always welcome and the prime source is last year's Plebe team. On their showing in the spring game, these are some of the young men from the 1964 plebe team who will figure in the 1965 season: fullback Nick Kurilko from Wilson Borough, Pa., end Terry Young from Shillington, Pa., and tackle Steve Lakamp from Cincinnati all received starting calls on the Black offensive eleven.

The Golds included a lot of new faces, and this group will see plenty of action this fall. Flanker-back Carl Woessner from Dayton, Ohio, and tailback John Peduto from Staunton, Va., shone on offense.

Still to be heard from is tackle Don Roberts from Welch, W. Va. He missed the spring sessions because of an injury, but he's counted on for lots of action in the seasons to come.

## Cadets Win National Honors

Honors continued to accrue to members of the winter sports teams. Both the pistol and rifle teams were named by the NRA as National Intercollegiate Champions. Cadet Cal Kahara, pistol captain from Ironwood, Mich., and

ARMY win in the ARMY-Navy football game next fall! ARMY plays Notre Dame in Shea Stadium, N.Y.C., in 1965. Three days after tickets went on sale, all 55,000 had been taken. Within a few more days, applications for 55,000 more had been received, and this was in May!

Paul Larned received a letter from Sandy Chilton who enclosed some colored pictures of his home and his beautiful garden which features a wide variety of exquisite flowers. He has 100 rose bushes.

The sympathy of the Class goes to Paul Larned who lost his brother, William E. Larned '11, Col. (Ret). He was born at West Point and was buried there. It is especially hard to have a younger brother go.

Spots Coleman wrote Paul that he had had a tempting offer for his Evergreen Farms, Harborton, Va., and had accepted it. The Colemans have driven across country and have admired the extraordinary beauty of our land. They are on the Pacific Coast, uncertain as to where they will locate.

In June, the Military District of Washington entertained the Retired Officers at its semi-annual luncheon. An excellent menu was available at a very nominal cost. The luncheon was held in the gymnasium of Fort Myer, with about 750 in attendance. The hall was decorated with flags from many countries and every state. Several selections were rendered by the excellent U.S. Army chorus. The U.S. Army band was there in full force.

John Aspinwall Wagner, 53, of Orrs Mill Road, Cornwall, N.Y., died at his home on 4 June after a long illness. John was the son of Betty and Hans. He was always present when his parents entertained 1907 so delightfully at our reunions. He was an outstandingly fine man who drew people to him. Some of us got to know him very well indeed. What a sad blow to Betty and Hans and other members of the Wagner family. The Class sends its deepest sympathy to Betty and Hans and to John's family and to other members of the closely knit Wagner clan.

The Glassburn family spent a few weeks on the Florida coast enjoying deep sea fishing. For Bob's birthday in June, the Class sent a cake, decorated with the greeting, "Happy Birthday, Bob, from 1907."

## '08

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

Mrs. William M. Jones, nee Elna Cutrer, daughter of the late Col. Emile V. Cutrer, was a delegate from her home district in California to the DAR Convention in Washington this year. Her son, Lt. Brice Jones, a recent graduate of the AF Academy, is on duty in Vietnam.

John Schulz, who was in Walter Reed Hospital when the previous Notes for this column were written, did not recover quickly, as we had anticipated. He died on 4 April and was buried in Arlington. John was one of the finest; devoted-to-duty, public-spirited, and free of the petty foibles that comfort you and me.

Olin Ellis came over from Baltimore to Washington on 14 May to attend the last of the regularly scheduled monthly class luncheons. For many years they have been held at the Army-Navy club on the second Friday of each month. The attendance has dwindled so that it has been necessary to cancel the permanent reservation of a table for that purpose. If any classmate is planning a visit

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.

to Washington at any time and will let me know in advance, a special luncheon will be set up for him. We might be able to get Burns, Chaney, Fletcher (from Leesburg), and Ellis (from Baltimore), if you give us sufficient notice.

Charles Shattuck Jackson, who resigned his commission in 1911 to make a business career in oil production, banking, and insurance, died on 17 April in Baltimore after a heart attack. He had lived in Baltimore for many years, where he had been insurance commissioner for the State of Maryland and president of the Federal Land Bank. The youngest man in the Class, he would have been 78 on 22 August 1965.

It is sad, too, to have to record the death of Ray Avery at Walter Reed Hospital on 9 June. He was buried at West Point, where he had served two tours of duty in the Drawing Department, as we called it.

George Goethals paid a short visit to John Kennedy in Columbia, S.C., in April, went to West Point for June Week, and will spend the summer as usual at Vineyard Haven, Mass.

"Spigot" and Mrs. Ayres made a short trip to Baltimore, Washington, and Leesburg, Va., in June. Spigot was too busy to report in person to the class president, but made a creditable report by telephone.

## '09

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

We have been informed through the Assn of Graduates that William Harrison Anderson died suddenly of a heart attack in Toledo, Ohio, on 4 December 1964. He is survived by his wife Hella Stein Anderson and son William F. Anderson. The sympathy of the Class has been extended to Mrs. Anderson.

1909 had a small but lusty representation at this year's June Week. George and Effie Van Deusen were present, as was Bert Farman, who fell in for the march to Thayer Monument. Ethel Whitaker came on 5 June to place flowers on Billie's grave. Camille (Mrs. Johnny) Johnson was present to attend the graduation of a grandson. She is now living in the Distaff Hall in Washington. The arrangements for the visiting graduates were even better than usual. Because of the major building program to accommodate the large increase in the Corps, our class tree (too big to be moved) will be replaced in a corresponding location when the expansion work is finished. George Patton's statue will also be moved. So the not-too-old order changeth. The Van Deusens enjoyed a pleasant visit and luncheon on Sunday of June Week with Bert and Nuta Farman at their charming country home above Garrison.

A post card dated 6 June from Dorothy Godfrey: "Paris is a fascinating city, but I was quite ready to leave after 3 days, and ride through the green countryside to Dijon. In the morning we're off again to Montreux. I was surprised to find that I still remember a bit of French after all these years."

Caesar Rodney Roberts reported on 15 June: "About 6 weeks ago something happened to me. Since then I've been restricted

ASSEMBLY

as to my driving, tho' I golf most afternoons. I have all my faculties—such as they are—but the one medico feels that I had a spasm or mild stroke, with no crippling results. Had a visit with Clare and Betty Partridge while they were with their daughter near Pacific Palisades. Been thinking of dipping into my capital and going to old Wien for a visit in the fall."

Caesar R. also forwards a note from "Mathy" Beere, who says, "Good to hear from you but please don't send me post cards. I haven't anything cheerful to say, so keep mum."

Cliff Bluemel reported on a cruise which Elsie and he took on a Grace liner, leaving New York on 6 Jan. They stopped at Colon, then sailed down the Pacific Coast to Valparaiso, stopping at Guayaquil and other ports. They visited Santiago and then returned through the Canal to New York, completing an enjoyable trip in spite of the dock strike. They were planning to attend the convention of the Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor in Washington during May.

'10

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

Just back from a wonderful 55th Reunion —3 days of greeting old friends and enjoying happy, never-to-be-forgotten occasions. 1910 was truly proud of the warm welcome back to West Point extended to us by our Class Son, the Superintendent, Maj. Gen. J.B. Lampert and his lovely wife, together with their sincere congratulations on the 55th anniversary of our graduation from the Military Academy.

The weather was perfect and West Point never looked more colorful or beautiful, while the smoothness and efficiency with which the USMA organization and the Association of Graduates functioned received the universal praise of all the visiting "old grads."

The members of 1910 present for our 55th Reunion at West Point were: Carey Brown, Helen and Bev Dunn, Bob Dunlop, Sam Edelman, Tony Frank, Kay and Bo Lewis, Margy and Fritz Strong, P.D. Uhl, Gertrude Booton and daughter Mary Titherington, Hortense Chapman, P.K. Brigham who is the daughter of Rex Cocroft, Gwladys Leonard, Betty Solbert, and Bea Wildrick.

Guests included Lt. James I. Muir III, grandson of Jimmy Muir, and Miss Nancy Deane, granddaughter of Jack Heard, who visited 1910 but dated a member of 1966.

Our military aides were Maj. and Mrs. David H. Rumbough, USMA, whose helpful cooperation in perfecting details of arrangements for several months prior to, as well as during, the reunion days insured the complete success of 1910's 55th Reunion.

In addition to those members of 1910 who answered "here" on the occasion of the 55th anniversary of our graduation from West Point, there were quite a few who were hopeful up to almost the last minute that they would be able to make it, and then had to send in their regrets instead. Betty Griswold wired her best wishes and sincere regrets that she could not be with the Class. George Clark, Crystal Lake, Ill., had a lawsuit pending in court and could not come. Sam Rossiter, Judge, Sixth Judicial District of Pa., Erie, Pa., had to keep court open on Saturday and Monday, 7 June, and was unable to come. Sam wrote, "While I was a member of the Class of 1910 for only 1 year, yet, that year will always remain an indelible mark on our hearts."

A wire from Jack Heard in San Antonio: "Ducky, Chip, and I regret our inability to be present at the reunion. Affectionate regards to the Class." Mike Dawley, Carmel, Calif., wrote, "I must give up all hope of joining you this year but shall try to get in shape to make the 60th." We have entered Mike's name on the list.

Fred Carrithers, Manitou Springs, Colo., regretted the necessity of adding his name to the list of those who had to miss our 55th Reunion. Both Gertrude and Fred have been in the hospital and sent fond recollections, promising to be with us in spirit if not in person during the reunion days. Jane Drake, San Francisco, really planned to attend the 55th, as she did our 50th, but sometimes even the best of plans go astray. We all missed Jane very much. While expressing their great disappointment, Bea and Joe Calvo, Providence, R.I., sent affectionate greetings to all and best wishes for all happiness.

Frank Scowden, Buffalo, N.Y., planned to attend and sent in best wishes to all classmates along with his check to the class fund. Unfortunately, he was not able to make it, and we all missed him.

Rowenah and Ken Harmon, who live in Avery, Calif., (in the mountains somewhat north of San Francisco) were looking forward eagerly to attending our 55th. They planned to leave home in early April on a circuitous motor trip to West Point, visiting friends en route. Alas, for their well-laid plans. The first way-station was Letterman General Hospital for Ken's annual physical check-up. Unfortunately, or maybe fortunately, his examination disclosed a need for some surgery which the medicos would not consent to delay. The Harmons had to be content with sending their cordial greetings to the Class. Rowenah and Ken are now planning a motor trip east this fall and promise to stop in Washington for a class luncheon.

We were all very sorry to receive Martin Ray's wire during dinner at the Bear Mountain Inn on Monday evening expressing all good wishes but regretting his inability to be with us. As a traveler and writer he keeps abreast of this fast-moving world. His enthusiasm and keen wit are always appreciated.

We regret having to report the sudden death of Laura Reinhardt who passed away in her sleep on 8 May at her home in San Antonio. Laura and Ducky, with their granddaughter Carolyn, had their plans all made for attending our 55th Reunion. They were coming up to Williamsburg, Va., for a visit with Hortense Chapman who would then accompany them to West Point.

Pappy Selleck had a very enjoyable 2-week visit last May with his daughter Jo Anne Woolsey and family in Oklahoma City. Having served a number of years at Fort Sill, it was very pleasant for Pappy to visit the grand state of Oklahoma again.

Please remember to get your news for class notes in ASSEMBLY to your scribe on the first of September, December, March, and June. It will help me greatly.

'11

Brig. Gen. Harold F. Nichols  
36 Lagoon Road  
Belvedere, Calif. 94920

A class committee circular issued from Washington on 9 June 1930, signed by Tod Larned, read: "It will interest the Class to know it has acquired an honorary member with full rights and privileges, including the right to wear the class ring. This is none

teammates Jim Dickens of Tallahassee, Fla.; Phil Olmsted of Stockton, Calif.; and Bill Grabowski of Fort Bragg, N. C., were all-America selections. Hugh McKibbin (pistol) of Arlington, Va., was named to the second team, all-America. In rifle, captain Bill Bradburn from St. Louis, was an all-America choice for the second year, while Gary Chambers from Indianapolis made the second team.

Seven swimmers gained all-America recognition after another successful season. Kerry O'Hara of Tonawanda, N. Y., was named for the 200-yard backstroke and as a member of the 400-yard medley relay team. John Landgraf of Cleveland, Frank Pratt of New Hartford, N. Y., and Warren Trainor of Ardmore, Pa., were the other medley relay members. Trainor joined three First Classmen: Tony Clay of New York City, Steve Bliss of Fort Washington, Pa., and swim captain Paul Bucha of St. Louis as members of the 400-yard freestyle relay team.

For their showing in the NCAA wrestling tournament in Wyoming, Mark Scureman of Kingston, Pa., and Bob Robbins of Greenville, Pa., were named to the all-America team. Scureman was third in the 147-pound class and Robbins sixth at 137 pounds.

Two outstanding centers received the top athletic awards at the June Week awards ceremony.

Ron Butterfield of West Springfield, Mass., center on the football team and defenseman on the hockey team, was awarded the Army Athletic Association Trophy. The award goes annually to the member of the graduating class who made the greatest contribution to intercollegiate athletics during his career as a cadet.

John Rich of Arlington, Va., center on the basketball team, received the Eastern College Athletic Conference Merit Medal for excellence in athletics and scholarship. Rich, who will attend Oxford this year as a Rhodes Scholar, earlier was one of five major college basketball players selected for an NCAA \$1,000 scholarship grant. Rich stood fifth in his class in order of merit.

Graduates everywhere may well be proud of the records achieved by the men of the Class of '65. All who have watched their development on the "fields of friendly strife" are confident that these new West Pointers will add to the prestige of their Alma Mater as they embark on their new careers as officers.

## ARMY Shifts to "I" Formation

Continued from page 42

### FIGURE A—THE OPEN I

Two backs and the quarterback in the backfield and an end split out one side with a back flanked out to the other side. This is a formation "opened

Continued on page 50

## ARMY Shifts to "I" Formation

Continued from page 49

up" to lend itself to a more wide-open passing attack—hence the name "The Open I".

### FIGURE B— THE POWER I

This is the formation that my old Miami teammate, Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame, exploited so very well last year on the way to a near-National Championship. In this set, there are three backs along with the quarterback and the split end moved out from the formation—a very potent running formation.

We used both of these formations this spring and plan to use them this fall. The cadets really like the formation, and we, as coaches, found it very challenging.

Most everyone I have talked to feels as I do—that Tennessee, with 19 men from their starting 22 players (they platooned last year) will be as tough an opener as any an ARMY team has been called upon to face. It's as tough an opener as I've had as a coach—and it's in Knoxville. It promises to be a real "I OPENER!"

## USMA 1964-65

Continued from page 29

selected for promotion out of his job here, left West Point for duty with the Army General Staff in April. He has been replaced by Brigadier General Richard P. Scott '41, who served previously at West Point in our Department of English. Colonel Fraser '39, Deputy Head of the Department of Mechanics, retires at his own request this summer. He will become Dean of Engineering at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology.

## Military Training

The summer military training program continues to be superior. It is kept modern, and the cadets are fully occupied in productive and varied activity.

Beast Barracks begins on July 1. It includes current instruction, but it is essentially unchanged from your day and mine.

The Yearlings go to Camp Buckner where they receive training in platoon- and company-level tactics and the combat arms. Their program includes a one-week Ranger-type training course, which we call RECONDO, and demonstrations by Army Aviation and by Special Forces teams. Beginning this summer, the Yearlings will spend one week in armor and mechanized training at Fort Knox.

The First and Second Classes today follow somewhat similar summer schedules, except that no cadet repeats from one summer to the next. They visit Army, Navy, and Air Force installations; they serve on either the "Beast" Detail or the Camp Buckner Detail;

other than Charles D. Calley who went through the mill with us until furlough, when he was found for a visual defect. Having passed through the trying years, he certainly would have been graduated but for his eyesight. He served in the Air Corps during the war and was commissioned in 1920 and is now a 1st Lt in the FA. He made application in 1926 for the privilege of wearing the ring and his case, including the precedent involved, was carefully considered by Franke, Stanton, and, later, 13 members of the Class. In 1927, the privilege was formally granted him by Gus Franke, acting for the Class." Charles was retired in 1946 with the rank of colonel. He died in 1958 in Hawaii, where Harriet Selover Calley still lives.

Elise Bowley, in Distaff Hall in Washington, appreciates the class list and sends good wishes to all. In April, Margaret and Jimmie Crawford were in Woodland, west of Sacramento, Calif., visiting her mother, Mrs. Gordon, an Army widow. Jimmie made several trips to San Francisco to visit friends, and on 10 May returned to Alabama, via New York and Washington, Margaret staying on in Woodland for some weeks.

A recent letter from John Churchill, now at 2000 S. Eads St, Arlington, Va., gave an interesting derivation of the "PCS," as in "What's your PCS, Mister Dumgard?" He states that "previous condition of servitude" was originated by his grandfather, John C. Churchill, who was a U.S. Representative from N.Y. State from 4 Mar 1867 to 3 Mar 1871. During that period, while the addition to the Constitution of the 15th Amendment was being considered, he was a member of the judiciary committee to which was passed the question of the wording of the amendment. As chairman of a sub-committee, he produced the wording which was later approved by the whole committee and passed by Congress as the 15th Amendment: The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

Mildred Farris was visiting her son, Col. Kelton M. Farris '45, in Washington, when Conway, Ark., was struck by tornadoes in April. Fortunately, her home was not in the path of any of the prowling storms. On 19 May Helen and John Hatch celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in San Antonio. Their daughter Mellie Louise Clark, their son Col. McGlachlin Hatch from the Pentagon, and three of their grandchildren were present for the gala day. Mary Lawrence, from her Santa Barbara home which, with the garden planted by Tommy, keeps her busy, tells of her sons and grandson. She also tells of Tommy's thinking he didn't like cats and of his slavery to the huge cat, Kit-Kat, that still runs the house. Mary's is a lovely home.

Edward Lowry's widow Rosemund has sold her Champaign, Ill., home where she had lived for 26 years. It had been a fraternity house which she converted to a campus home for coeds. A new U. of Ill. dormitory (of which her house will be a part) will go up in that block. For the present her address is c/o Champaign postmaster. Her oldest son, Edward, now 47, is manager of advanced chemical research for Winchester Rifles and Western Cartridge Ammunition. He writes extensively on firearms and ballistics. He has one son, Jose, Rosemund's second son, after attaining a captaincy in the RA, is now in the USAR. He is closely connected with CD in Wisconsin and has written many articles on civil defense. He has three children.

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.

Rosemund's daughter Carmelita is greatly interested in national parks and wildlife and has appeared before a committee of Congress. She also writes widely, under the name of "Mehitabel."

Gerry Stanton, who sailed on a freighter from San Francisco last November, visited her son Col. Hubert G. Stanton Jr., and family at Clark Field, flew to Singapore, and sailed via the Suez to Genoa, doing much sideline touring on the way. Arriving in New York in April, she was soon back to her usual routine at her Cornwall-on-Hudson home. Helen Stewart keeps busy with her library work at Fairleigh Dickinson College in Rutherford, N.J. Her daughter Ann, with her husband Maj. Edgar A. Gilbert III, '52, who has been on instructor duty at West Point, and their two boys were transferred this summer to Asmara, Eritrea, in northern Ethiopia, where he will be in charge of CE construction.

On 13 Apr Mollie and Jim Weaver flew to Dallas, thence by auto south to Temple, where his old 2d Armd Div picked them up to arrive at Killeen, its hometown at Fort Hood, the site of the '65 reunion of the Wainwright Travelers (senior POW's), 13-15 Apr. After the reunion they went to San Antonio where there was a delightful reunion with Helen and John Hatch. They flew back to Dallas and then home for Easter, which was a 4-generation affair. Jim had last seen the 2d Armd when in temporary command of it before his departure for the Philippines in Oct '41.

Information concerning reunions in '66 follows: 1. Homecoming Day at West Point will be Sat., 2 Oct. 2. For that date, there will be a football game with Boston College, an Alumni Dinner, the Supe's reception, and an Alumni Dance. There will be a review that forenoon and an informal luncheon at the officers club. 3. Housing will be in the Thayer Hotel and in motels in the vicinity. 4. The present USMA policy is to promote attendance of the younger classes at Homecoming in order to relieve congestion during June Week for the older classes (25-yrs. and over). 5. Unless a definite majority desire is indicated in the Class for the Homecoming date, 1911's 55th Reunion will be planned for June Week '66.

Regrettably, classmates are informed of the death on 4 June of Tod Larned, who, since retirement in 1948, had lived in St. Petersburg, Fla. Tod had been in poor health for several years. Flowers from the Class of 1911 were delivered at West Point for final services on 17 June.

'12

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

Editor's note: These excerpts from the "Far West Region" bulletin, written by Bradford G. Chynoweth, have been submitted by Col. Hauser for 1912's summer Notes.

Anderson: Swede recovered from his headaches after they found the cause: crossed nerves in his neck. He is still playing golf; refused to tell his score but says it is not good. Says Pebble Beach is getting crowded

(same everywhere out here in the West). He talked to Ike Spalding, by phone only, during Ike's stopover.

**Chynoweth:** For 6 months I have been in the ruthless grip of a monomania. Got my diploma from N.Y. Institute of Photography in February. Since then have been entering prints each month at the Berkeley Camera Club. You get points for awards. It is a rat race. Then on 23 May was the annual show of the Northern California Council of Camera Clubs. I entered 4 prints (all tabletop photos) and got one accepted—103 total accepted in show. That was the end result of 6 months' hard labor. For this show I made one print in which the horse was modeled in clay on an aluminum skeleton, after "High Hat" with Harry Chamberlin up, copied from his book on horse training and riding. I was quite proud of this print but it was not even accepted for the show! One judge said, "This picture must have been taken in an amusement park." After all the work I put on that tabletop! I built the scene. Dressed the puppets. Modeled the horse. Took the background out in the country. Made a positive film. Projected it through an opal glass screen with the tabletop in proper place in front. Then made a double exposure. Took about six trials before I got the lighting correct for scene and background. We are required to do all of our own darkroom work for these shows. It is fascinating work, but time and strength consuming. The end of the 6 months left me DOWN and OUT! My bronchitis took over, with asthma as a sideshow. So I went on vacation a week ago. Having fun loafing, catching up on correspondence, etc. Discovered a pile of class mail dating back to last November. Mail which I have not answered! That is what happens when you have a single-track mind. I will return to photography in a week or so, but I'll do the easier jobs, outdoor stuff, and leave the tabletop for awhile. Meanwhile, Grace has kept the house going, patiently putting up with my mania. The dawgs likewise have been patient, feeling neglected. I never had time to walk them around the block. So we have resumed daily walks. I have kept up my weekly horse exercise, fairly regularly. So much for me.

**Fechet:** d'Alary I talked with yesterday. He was bubbling with wit and good humor. Has made remarkable improvement from his physical infirmities. In high spirits. Drives to 8 a.m. Mass every day. Only has to report to the M.D. about once a month. Told me a few old West Point funny stories that I had not heard. One about three 1911 men stopped by a policeman who asked their names: "Schimmelpfennig," "Ziba Drollinger," "Shekerjian." "All right," said the cop, "I am Napoleon Bonaparte! Now let's have your real names!" d'Alary saw Bert Crane several times during his stay in Santa Barbara. Bert has gone back East but may return later to Santa Barbara.

**Hobson:** Andy reports Mary in fine tune. Her aunt and uncle (Bun's sister) are staying with her for a visit.

**Lewis:** I noted Monk's address wrong in Xmas Bulletin. Should be: 810 Gonzales Drive, San Francisco. Monk is still hitting on all cylinders. He and "Bee," his shorthair pointer, kept the birds busy all winter.

**Lindt:** Hiram is active as usual. Took a swing over to Colorado Springs where he failed to contact Whitey (who was, I suspect, fishing in Mexico). Visited the AF Academy. Had reservations to fly East in time for June Week. Col. Snow was expecting him. But Hiram is more inclined to cancel, and resume his house-painting. He is a Riverside

Museum Director, in addition to his other activities. He and Patty are both well.

**Mallon:** No report since 6 April. At that time he seemed hearty.

**Morrissey:** My only contact with Charlotte was by phone. She had tentatively planned to remain in her apartment for the present.

**Phelan:** I had a letter last November. He seemed well and spunky—though not too pleased with the state of the nation at that time. Hiram reports Cy continuing to improve in health, but he will not drive. Alice is his driver.

**Read:** My only report is by phone today from Sadie's daughter. Burton has just had an eye operation, and is recovering nicely. He can see light and dark, but otherwise about the same as before. Cannot drive or read. Sadie remains fine.

**Riley:** In my last bulletin I reported the death of Mary Riley which occurred last 18 December. Maj. Frank J. Riley is at 26 Kathryn St., Pleasant Hills, Calif. Daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Barbieri, lives at 431 Avila St., San Francisco. She and Frank hope that they will not lose contact with members of 1912.

**Rose:** Buddy and Mildred are at home, both seemingly well. He says that he leads a very inactive life. Hasn't followed the Giants very closely, due to lack of somebody to go to the games with. Is looking forward to ARMY-Stanford game as a chance to compare ARMY and Navy. Buddy has been a very faithful ARMY fan.

**Wood:** No recent report. Phoned him today, but no answer. When I took up photography, he was interested. But on checking up, said he was not interested in having to study. How do you expect to learn without studying it, P?

**Deuel:** Had a letter from Thorne in January. Said I did a good job in the late, lamented elections. Now who else can see anything good about it? What was it good for? I have analyzed it carefully, Thorne. All of my efforts convinced nobody, and were applauded only by those who already believed as I did. That is why I turned from politics to photography—from words to pictures.

**Drake:** Had some nice letters from Charlie which I failed to answer. He sent me a clipping from the *Post* hoping that I would work on the editor. The *Chronicle* in SF is just as bad as the *Post*, and well beyond range of my weapons. Chas. asked me to come East for the class lunch in May and photograph the gang. I didn't even reply! I was in my darkroom from daylight to dusk. Forgive me, Charlie! I heard just yesterday that the class lunch was fine, about 30 present. But worse, I also heard from Col. Snow that Charlie couldn't attend June Week this year because of his second operation for glaucoma! I am sorry, Chas. Hope and pray and believe that you will bounce out of it with your old-time elasticity. Last December Mitzy sent greetings to my dawgs. King and Court now return greetings to her.

**Greenwald:** Karl also praised my "political" efforts and sent me a contribution to buy stamps. Thanks belatedly, Karl. I felt for Karl when Ike S. wrote me of his loss.

**Hauser:** On 8 Feb Johnnie wrote me that he was off for "2 or 3" months. He should be back. I've heard no news of his return. One nice card en route. I trust somebody is getting in Notes for the ASSEMBLY. They should be going in about NOW, I believe. It's none of my business, so forgive me please for intruding. Fact is that whenever an ASSEMBLY is passed by, somebody writes me in protest!

and they will be platoon leaders for one month in Army units in the 50 states and the Canal Zone.

## Intercollegiate Athletics

During the past year, ARMY teams were outstanding representatives of the Corps of Cadets. Overall this year, our intercollegiate athletic teams have won about 75 per-cent of their contests. This was also our winning percentage over Navy.

A few of the major accomplishments in the field of athletics are as follows: the 150-pound football team ranked as the unbeaten Eastern Intercollegiate Champions for the fifth time in eight years; in squash, we were second in national competitions; our soccer team reached the semi-finals in the NCAA for the second year; in swimming, we were the runner-up in the eastern seaboard competition for the second straight time; in basketball, we were third in the National Invitational Tournament for the second year in a row; our pistol team was undefeated in defending the national championship; and our rifle team won the national championship. Cadets were selected for all-America recognition in football, 150-pound football, basketball, wrestling, swimming, lacrosse, rifle, and pistol.

At West Point, athletics is important for many reasons which do not have to be recited to this group. I do want to tell you that cadet athletes are in every way part and parcel of the Corps of Cadets. They get no special privileges, and they ask for none. They participate in all of cadet life, they wear their share of the chevrons, and when they go out to "sink the Navy," as in Philadelphia last fall, there is absolute unity of purpose in the Corps and the team.

## Special Subjects

I would like now to mention several items of special interest.

### 1. The Honor Code

This past year public attention has been drawn again to the honor codes of the Service Academies. There is no matter to which the Commandant and I give more careful, continued attention than the honor code. But the honor code belongs to the Corps of Cadets. The Corps is fully alive to the importance of the honor system and guards it with most zealous care.

The chairman of the cadet honor committee in a briefing had this to say:

"Honor is not something which can be put on or taken off like a coat. It is as much a part of a cadet as his heart, and goes with him wherever he may go. . ."

In a society where honesty is not always given a high place, you may draw satisfaction from knowing that

Continued on page 52

the Corps of Cadets today prizes its honor code above all else.

## 2. Chapel

Chapel attendance at West Point, as you all remember it, is compulsory. We believe every cadet should attend regular chapel services. The principal reason is so, as an officer commanding troops, he will understand the importance of religion to men under him. We believe also that chapel attendance contributes positively to the development of character and to the cultural development of the cadet. Our position is supported by the Department of the Army, and we intend to maintain the requirement that every cadet attend chapel services once a week.

## 3. Plebe Christmas

As you know, for the first time this past Christmas, the Plebes were given Christmas leave. I am happy to report that this worked very well. In spite of the fears of some, we experienced no increase in resignations, and no unusual problem of getting the Plebes back. In fact, the Plebes did better statistically in returning to West Point on time than did the upperclasses.

Since the parents of Plebes do not now have the opportunity to visit West Point during Christmas as they have in the past, they were invited to visit West Point over the Spring Leave Weekend in March. This proved to be a very successful program, and we intend to carry it as an annual event henceforth.

## 4. Cadet Privileges

The cadet today lives a life which is quite full when contrasted with that of even one generation ago. He can travel away from West Point for many purposes; he has extensive contact with outside activities; and in the First Class Year, he has privileges at West Point which once would have been unheard of. For example, he can go to an officer's quarters for dinner in civilian clothes. He can drive his young lady friend's car—with her permission—on the post. He can leave the post—if he is in good standing with the Tacs and the academic departments—on Saturday afternoons and Sunday.

In return for these privileges, we expect of the cadets—and they demonstrate—a sense of responsibility in placing duty ahead of personal pleasure. We also are seeking to smooth out the transition from being a cadet to being an officer.

## 5. Academic Board

One of the Superintendent's jobs is serving as chairman of the academic board. The board includes the Superintendent, Dean, Commandant, and the heads of the academic departments. It has responsibility for admitting cadets, for separating those who fail, and for

**Henry:** Nice note from Lyde last November. When things went wrong on 3 November, I took up photography, and Lyde says she became a clubwoman. Her motto: "KEEP BUSY." Don't let it get you down, Lyde, the way it did me this past 6 months. Best motto: "RELAX!"

**Kalloch:** In February I saw the SF salon show of Peter Hurd, the Roswell, N. Mex. painter, who was for 2 years in USMA 1925 and is a member of our alumni association. I was entranced! I consider him TOP. So I wrote Parker Kalloch to congratulate him for his part in getting Hurd to make painting his profession. Had a nice reply, in which Parker said his wife Eunice was elected an honorary member of 1912 in Washington, D.C., and wears a 1912 class ring. Said that Paul Horgan wrote a life sketch of Peter Hurd, just published by the U. of Texas Press in Austin. I have read this book. It tells about Hurd's 2 years at West Point, when he finally made the decision to resign and paint.

**Larrabee:** Said his wife Constance was a professional photographer and she appears in Steichen's famous book, "The Family of Man." Loopy also suffered on 3 November. Constance now raises Norwich terriers. She edits the Norwich terrier magazine. Loopy is building her a dog-house which will cost him \$1,000 over an estimate of \$500. That is the advantage of living in the Great Society—you can pay double, Loopy. Loopy reports 14 dogs, with two bitches soon to whelp.

**Littlejohn:** LJohn says he is an outpatient in Veterans' Hospital. His writing is better than it used to be, so he must be coming along well.

**Mooney:** My feeble political efforts found another sympathetic soul in Jim Mooney, who wrote me a nice note after the debacle. Says he was doing quite well, "all things considered." So say we all, Jim.

**Snow:** On 20 May, Colonel wrote me that he was about ready to take off on his annual pilgrimage, but would greatly miss Chas. Drake who had been his annual companion for years. Said Arch Arnold would be present at Alumni Day, 7 June, and he hoped that Hiram Lindt would attend. This brings to my mind a vivid recollection of Charlie and the Colonel as they appeared in 1962, the sprightliest old grads on the Plain! It also reminds me of my pleasant sojourn with Huck Flynn, in barracks and around the grounds.

**Spalding I:** Ike has been one of my most faithful and most neglected correspondents. Wrote me briefly in April before taking off for Monterey, Calif. I did not follow up on this by contacting Ike while in Monterey. I was in the darkroom, Ike. Now that I have come out for air, I hope that Ike will forgive me and send me notes of his return home. Ike is a very ardent supporter of 1912, and he likes to see us keep up our morale. I concur.

**Wilbur:** Last October I was working my head off locally, and Bill Wilbur was doing mighty labors on a nationwide scale. He sent me a bale of his books to support our work, and his books were well liked by our readers. No news of him since that date.

**Dawgs:** This topic was partly covered in my note about Red Crawford. Court and King are well and active—too durned active! They are perhaps the two poorest-disciplined dawgs in captivity. The dog books all say: "Don't be too familiar with your dogs or they will lose respect." Well, I have broken that rule, smashed it. The result is that my dawgs think that I am a dawg, too. They like me, but they feel no obligation to obey. It reminds me of two company commanders I

had in Mexico in 1916. One of them was too kind to his men. It was said, "They would die for him." But I learned that when the heavy labors came, they wouldn't break their backs working for him. The other was tough. But when the heavy working began, and he ground them into it and made them sweat blood, they acquired a pride in their work from which they derived RESPECT for the company commander. For soldiers, and for dawgs, respect is far more effective than liking. Now somebody will jump on me and deny my idea. But the fact remains, my dogs like me; their eyes shine when they look at me; they greet me joyously every morning; but when I give an order, they just reply: "Quit your kidding, Old Boy."

**Conclusion:** My mail convinces me that there are members of the Class who derive great enjoyment from hearing about the Class, individually and collectively. I do myself, except when I am in the darkroom in the grip of photomania. It is not worthwhile to fail to keep the class reports coming along. The older and more feeble we get, the more certainly we should keep up the reports. This is, in short, a sententious but earnest appeal for class Notes and reports. The Far West Region reports are not due until 15 August. But it takes time to gather them together and send them in. The fact is, that before many days go by, I will probably be caught up again in darkroom madness and will forget everything else. But when I come out of the next spell I hope that I will have gathered enough notes to submit a useful report. This exhortation is beginning to remind me of those sermons of Hungry Joe's that I used to get 3&3 for sleeping through. "In the words of the prophet Isaiah. . . ." That phrase was always my cue for going off to sleep.

Flash! P Wood and Abigail are in Germany. Expected back the latter part of June.

# '13

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

Bad news saved to the penultimate paragraph. Foote grabbed a ride to West Point on 5 Jun in the same car with Sorley '91, second Oldest Grad (now 98) and Merry '99, who turned 89 on 13 Jun. The car was flagged down at Alumni Hq by the non-invisible but most active Metz '37, until recently Secy AOG. Here 'midst a battery of cameras and reporters many photos were taken of the most soldierly Sorley, and a souvenir cane and an 1891 arm band were presented to him. Let's state here that Merry likewise presents a soldierly, tall, lean, erect figure, kept so by walking from 4 to 6 miles every few days.

Oliver showed up Monday for the alumni events, departing that afternoon. We two, with Whitten '14 (ex-'13) and Gross '14, formed a rare rank in the march to Thayer Monument. None of us will ever forget how splendid Sorley was at the exercises. Just behind us in the march was the massed battalion of 1915, headed by Boye, Ike, Bradley, and Van Fleet, a set of fours and a foursome that will never be beaten. June Week of 1965 goes down in history as one that will never be equaled or repeated, but will always be remembered. Saw Graduation Parade, second one I've seen since 1913. What a contrast, with a graduating class larger than the entire Corps of our day! Processing of grads and arrangements all perfect. The Supe, the AOG, but chiefly Metz, outgoing Secy AOG, maxed this. Reconnoitered the WPAM as a spot for our 55th Reunion cock-

tail buffet and reunion banquet. For the latter, the Gold Room will prove most fitting; ample spots for the other. Hence, get your minds and hearts set on making our 55th in '68, less than 3 years away. But time flies.

Monk Lewis reports on the **Corletts'** regal visit to San Francisco 6-12 May: "They both look like a million (we'd say at least 3 million for Pauline). Never saw Pete looking better, at least not in recent years. Stayed at Pershing Hall and hence were handy to the Presidio Club. The reunion dinner of the 30th Infantry was held on the 7th. Pete joined the 30th as a 2d Looie in Alaska and commanded it in '40-'41 before he got his first star. On Saturday, 8 May, we had a class dinner in the Anza Room at the Presidio Club. I did the administrative work and Jean Van Volkenburgh the culinary catering, decorations, etc., and we think we did a good job. (We're sure you maxed it.) The table was decorated with beautiful roses raised by Bob Van V. All '13ers who could come, did so. Dave Falk unavoidably absent; Lewis Underhill out of town. Fifteen in number: Pete and Pauline Corlett, the Van Vs, Monk Lewis, the Dorsts, Eloise Considine, Gus Sliney, Adele Buckner (widow of Buckner '08), the McMahons from Saratoga, Ardreys from Fresno, and Ward Duvall from Roseville. 'Twas a grand evening, the drinks flowed freely, and the club did a good job with an excellent steak dinner. I think we had a good time. I know I did." (We're 100% sure all did.)

Monk adds: "The **Corletts** were pretty well dated-up during their stay, but I did manage to get them here for drinks and took them on a sight-seeing trip. They left by car on schedule, returning to Espanola via LA."

Rowley reports that Pete looked him up in LA, but, unfortunately, The Chief was dated-up. Both muchly disappointed.

At the invitation of His Excellency, President Castell Branco of Brazil, Critt and Josephine flew non-stop jet to Rio de Janeiro to participate as U.S. representatives in the Victory Day ceremonies on 8 May. As the WWII CG of the IV U.S. Corps in Italy, in which the Brazilian Expeditionary Force fought, Critt unveiled a U.S. plaque memorializing those Brazilians killed in action. At this Victory Day ceremony, he was also awarded the Brazilian Cross of Combat, First Class, by the President. Critt is one of the few Americans to hold this battlefield decoration. While in Brazil, Josephine and Critt were flown to Brasilia, the spectacular new capital, where they were guests at the Presidential Palacio de Alvorada.

Let's not forget that Critt is putting in many hours and much effort at promoting the election to New York University's Hall of Fame of Sylvanus Thayer. The election comes early this fall.

Bug Oliver sends this brief report of their round-the-world trip, completed presumably in April: "We (Janet and Bug) flew from San Francisco via JAL to Honolulu. Spent 4 days at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Had a tour of the Island and of Pearl Harbor. We liked it all so much that we shall probably go back sometime for a much longer visit. Flew on to Tokyo and had a 6-day stay in Japan. Besides the sights in Tokyo, we visited the Nikko resort area in the mountains to the north, and the Mount Fuji area to the south. We were amazed at the recovery the Japanese have made since the war, and at the fact that they seem to be really friendly to Americans.

"From Yokohama we sailed on the French ship *Cambodge* to Marseilles, calling en route

SUMMER 1965

at Hong Kong, Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Djibouti, Suez, and Cairo. We were in Saigon on one of the days when there was a change of government. All was quiet, and we learned what had happened in the ship's news the next day. We liked the looks of the people we saw in Saigon. The only black people we saw were on the Island of Ceylon. They looked rather poor in comparison with the people we saw elsewhere.

"On arrival in Marseilles we went to Luxembourg and spent 4 days with friends we had met during the war (WWII). I'm somewhat of a hero there since my division (5th Armd) liberated the City of Luxembourg. We had a wonderful time. Were driven over into Germany, where I saw a lot of the pill-boxes we blew up when we invaded in September 1944. They were just as we had left them, except that now they are overgrown with moss and brush. Came home on the *Queen Mary*. It was wonderful to get home."

For dope on the Oliver layover in SF, see ASSEMBLY, spring '65, page 29.

Imogen and Francis Englehart dropped into town unexpectedly in April. Francis attended the April class lunch along with Critt, Crane, Johnson, Foote, and Sleeper of Navy '13. Obeying his medico's orders to avoid cold weather, the Engleharts departed Bennington, Vt., in January (lucky they weren't already snowed in!) in their Imperial (rides like a dream), moving via the Eastern Shore, the Chesapeake Bay Bridge and tunnels to Virginia Beach, thence on to Savannah, Ga. Looked up the Viners, but they were away. Did see the Bob Crawfords '14 as they were salvaging the Viners' mail. Spent 2 months in an old hotel in Savannah. Comfortable quarters, meals n.s.h. By patronizing Savannah restaurants, they made out very well. Concur. Francis looks better than he ever did before; Imogen in good form, sporting a new red suit, which will bring style to her home podunk.

Yr Scribe was honored by being one of the Supe's guests at the awarding of the Sylvanus Thayer Medal to Dr. James B. Conant on Saturday, 1 May 1965. Flew up and back in VIP company in a USAF "special missions" plane. Included was T.C. Foote '34. At West Point we met Lt. Col. Ashby M. Foote Jr., '48, a Tac, thus making a solid yardfull. Some discussion on the Foote family genealogy. Foote of '34 is a son of the late R/Adm. Percy W. Foote USNA 1901.

While I was up for June Week, Mr. Egon A. Weiss, Librarian USMA, dug into the original edition of Vol. I of Cullum's REGISTER and found that my grandfather, Surgeon Lyman Foot, U.S. Army, served as chief medical officer of USMA and of the Post of West Point from 18 Nov 1821 to 6 Aug 1822.

On Sunday, 9 May, Lois and Pink Crane entertained the DC Det of 1912 at lunch in their attractive home on Kingdom Farm, Pink's Black Angus bulwark. A perfect affair. Present: Lois and Pink, Doris and Johnny, Harriet and Cooper, Rietta Weeks, then sojourning for a few weeks in her Bethesda, Md., abode, "Dugan" Herwig, and Cornelia Peale, batting for '13's Distaff squad. Haven't had a squawk from any of our Distaff gals since, so things must be OK.

Telephonic checkup shows that Helen has put 8 pounds on Bill Schmidt. She says 'tis all evenly distributed, indicating a signal feat. We hope ere long to visit Bill and Helen in their hillside home.

Geoff Keyes reported in by phone on 10 June, just as he was set to fly to Pittsburgh,

USMA 1964-65

determining the curriculum. In practice, the board is a corporate body whose collective judgment is available to the Superintendent at all times. I am honored to pay my tribute to these distinguished soldier-scholars. They are the equals of Mahan, Michie, Weir, P. Echols, and their other great predecessors. In my judgment, there is no more vital position to the future of the Army than that of Professor, USMA.

## West Point Superintendent's Fund

I would like to conclude my remarks with a brief discussion of the West Point Superintendent's Fund. Is is a most important resource in making it possible to undertake desirable projects for the welfare of the cadets which lie outside the normal purpose for which appropriated funds are made available. As most of you realize, the Fund was established in 1961 as a permanent fund-raising organization. It has for its purpose, the encouragement of gifts—cash, securities, bequests and the like—from alumni and other friends of West Point. Through the generosity of hundreds of donors, gifts range from the very modest to those in excess of \$1,000 apiece. So far, 110 individuals have each donated more than \$1,000. Since its inception, the Fund has received approximately \$660,000 which includes \$91,000 in securities. In addition, we have been given to understand that we will eventually receive nearly \$320,000 in bequests. We have accomplished a number of worthwhile projects, and we have others in the planning process.

I hope that each of you will continue to consider the West Point Superintendent's Fund when your personal resources permit.

## Conclusion

In giving you this report on our Alma Mater today, I hope I have convinced you that we are moving into the future prepared to the best of our collective abilities for the requirements of that future. Let me also re-emphasize our profound sense of our great heritage. West Point must evolve to meet the demands of a changing society. But we would fail in our trusteeship if we did not work in every way to preserve the best traditions of the past. Our greatest responsibility—and we accept it willingly—is to be sure that each new West Point graduate carries away from here a commitment to "Duty, Honor, Country" that will never leave him, wherever he may serve.

Pa., to visit son Geoff Jr., '45 and family. Young Geoff is now an executive with Westinghouse. Our Geoff was on one of his annual inspection tours of his progeny plus their progeny. Next time give us warning and stop off long enough so some socializing can be had (lunch, etc.).

Got a fleeting glimpse of Ralph Wiltamuth ex-'13 in the A-N Club, Washington, one noon recently. Ralph and Pearl here to see their son, Col. Ralph Harris Wiltamuth, Inf, (U. of Wash. '37) before they departed on another overseas tour. Next time: give us warning and stay.

Our Washington class lunches continue, pleasantly and ably reinforced by Navy '13. Maxey of '12 usually present, plus Tex Davidson, Johnny and Ft. and a bit less often, Critt; Crane still less often, Craig never. Paul Sleeper Navy '13 almost always shows up.

1913 has at least one grandson in the Class of 1965. He is Arthur Roth Jr., son of Arthur Roth '27 and Ruth Giffin Roth, daughter of our own Gyp and Peggy Giffin. Young Roth was married on 11 June to Carol Beckwith Aycock, daughter of Mrs. Charles Broughton Aycock Jr., of Dunn, N.C., in the First Baptist Church in Dunn. They will live in Fayetteville, N.C., until October, when 2d Lt. Roth reports for duty in Hawaii. Our heartiest congratulations and very best wishes to the "Junior" Roths.

This recalls to mind that Gyp and Peggy reported after graduation leave at Fort Monroe, Va., and were assigned quarters in the then-good-old "100 Building," then really a 5-"div" bachelor building. Gyp had failed to report that he was bringing a pretty bride. This surprised the old (?) captains who came to call on the bona fide bachelors. After a few days, the Giffins were moved to a little apartment opposite the Casemate Club and Officers Mess, thereby relieving the moral anxiety of the worried oldsters.

We may have other grandsons in the Class of 1965, if so they're daughters of 1913, and I've not been apprised of their names. Same goes for the Corps, except Cadet H. L. Koren, Jr., Class of 1968.

I am exceedingly sorry to have to report the death on 11 June 1965 of our beloved classmate David Edward Cain at Jamestown, R.I. Services were held on 14 June in St. Matthew's Church, Jamestown. Oliver drove over from Williamsburg, Mass., and represented the Class at the service. Ed will be recalled as a steady hopoid and as the First Captain of the Corps who guided 1913 safely through Graduation, in spite of the Tacs. Ed, after a fine career in the Field Artillery, retired on 28 February 1947, returning with his wife, the former Grace Ely of New York City, to their home in Jamestown. Grace died after 5 years of a housebound invalid's life. Ed stayed on. They had two children: Virginia, wife of Henry L. Koren, presently U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of the Congo (Brazzaville); and a son, David Ely Cain, a graduate of Princeton who served in WWII, and has since died. I believe there are six grandchildren, of whom one is Cadet H. L. Koren Jr., Class of 1968. Another is Nancy Appleton Cain, now Mrs. David Parker Pearson of N.Y.C., daughter of Ed's son, the late Capt. David Ely Cain. There are three younger Korens whose names I do not know. Our sympathy and that of all classmates goes to the entire family.

How glad I am that I did call on Ed at his home during the summer of 1964. I be-

lieve now that I was the last classmate Ed ever saw. Maybe I'm wrong.

If your name fails to appear in this report, it's because no one, including yourself, has sent in any news on you. It cannot be because you've done nothing reportable in ASSEMBLY. That reminds me. Miriam Perkins is about due back from her 1965 European trip. She's bright, sociable, and socially minded—look at her experience in social service work. So, how about a report, O Queen of Pebble Beach? Hide not your light under a bush—that's wasted foot-candles. And many thanks for reports sent in; all were used. NFTR.

'14

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

It is with deep regret that I must announce the passing of Nina Cameron Thompson, on 19 May, at her home in Washington. The burial in Arlington National Cemetery was attended by many devoted friends, including members of the Class of 1914. Nina was the descendant of a prominent military family, of which five generations were West Point graduates. Most of her life was spent on army posts in the United States and the Philippine Islands. Her husband Jack Thompson died in 1957, and Nina had felt his loss very deeply. She had a sweet and lovable personality, and we shall miss her. The sympathy of the Class has been expressed in a letter from Brand to Nina's daughter, Mrs. Colin Campbell, whose address is 6 Holindale Drive, Alexandria, Va.

Many of you who subscribe to ASSEMBLY read in my last class letter about the testimonial dinner in Omaha on 3 April, to honor John Markoe for the noteworthy contribution he has made for many years in the struggle for racial equality under the law, and social justice. Charlie Gross sent John a copy of the 1914 picture of our Class. Two of the paragraphs of John's reply are so beautifully expressed that I quote them:

"It was kind and thoughtful to send the class picture. It was blown up manyfold by the committee in charge of the dinner and placed on the speaker's table, so the whole Class was on parade before the overflow of diners. You can imagine how proud I felt. I also felt that the Class was with me in spirit, and, in a way, physically.

"I have always felt grateful that we passed through the greatest military school in the world when we did. It was a small Corps, small enough for all to get acquainted, especially those of the same classes. Then it was such a strict military engineering school, no monkey business, with a martial spirit of patriotism, unsurpassed anywhere. I can still hear the old familiar martial music, the 'Hell Cats,' Tony, the bugler, the band concerts, the drums summoning us to formations; and through it all the spirit of brotherhood and loyalty to each other, ever growing and welding us together, closer and closer, to form the greatest natural fraternity on earth."

I received a letter from Libby Milburn saying that all arrangements have been completed for her oil portrait of Shrimp Milburn to be hung in the West Point Museum. The portrait was to be packed and shipped to West Point on 11 April. Libby planned to leave Missoula, Mont., and fly to New York City to join and accompany Dr. and Mrs. John A. Lewis to Seoul, Korea, where Dr. Lewis is U.S. public health advisor for In-

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

ternational Development in Korea. The three are very close friends and Libby and Mrs. Lewis are cousins. The plan was to leave New York City on 1 May and arrive at Seoul on 2 June, making the entire trip by air, and passing en route thru Munich, Belgrade, Istanbul, Beirut, Baghdad, Teheran, New Delhi, Bangkok, and Hong Kong—a marvelous itinerary! After getting settled in Seoul, Libby hopes to get a government position.

I recently received an interesting letter from Jack Jouett, dated 23 May. He and Gus had just returned from a plane trip to Washington for physical check-ups at Walter Reed (quite satisfactory for both), visiting, and some shopping. They had dinners with Ruth and Toohey Spaatz, Susan Byron, and Emily and Skimp Brand.

After leaving Washington, they went to Norfolk and had a most interesting trip from Norfolk to Daytona Beach, Fla., via the Intracoastal Canal on the *Coastal Queen*, a luxuriously appointed boat, equipped with three double staterooms for passengers, comfortable beds, cypress-paneled walls, and carpeted floors. The two other couples making the trip were very congenial. Jack says it was a leisurely, interesting, and restful trip of about 800 miles, which took 15 days, since the boat ran in daytime only, and made a number of stops en route.

After reaching Florida, Jack and Gus saw George Stratemeyer, whom they found looking very well, and visited Helen and Arthur Harris at Hobe Sound, where they spend their winters. Before flying back to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, they spent 2 days at the Royce home with Agnes. Ralph Royce had entered the Homestead AFB Hospital on the morning of the day of their visit, but he expected to be out after a few days. Returning to St. Thomas, Jack and Gus were met by their son John and his family. He recently retired from the Army and has joined his dad in business. Incidentally, John was awarded the Legion of Merit before he retired.

Ike and Lilian Gill are just about to leave on their annual trek by automobile to Connecticut to see their daughter Patsy and her family. One of Patsy's two sons is a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy. Earll and I see Tim and Amy Rees frequently.

Please send me news for my next letter.

Here's a postscript to my letter. The day after I mailed it in to ASSEMBLY, I received a letter from Libby Milburn, telling of her arrival in Seoul after a most interesting trip. She found a civil service job waiting for her and is busily at work. She has good prospects for advancement, and likes her job, her living accommodations, and her associates very much. She received a letter from General Lampert saying that he had received the oil portrait of Shrimp Milburn, and that it will be hung in an appropriate location when the construction program for the expansion of West Point is underway. Libby's address is: Mrs. F.W. Milburn, Supply and Maintenance Directorate, Hq. EASCOM, APO San Francisco 96301. In that far-off land, I know she would enjoy hearing from you.

Just before the reunion, Manager Boye called me: "I am promoting you out of the bullpen temporarily," he said. "You will work the summer issue because Johnny Wogan's arm isn't quite back in shape yet, only of course it isn't really his arm, but he will be OK for the fall issue and you will go back to the bullpen, so don't go getting any fancy ideas, like, say, asking for a 20% raise in pay." You can see that Freddie will have his little joke, because even down there in Putney's math section they knew that 20% of zero was hardly worth asking for.

As for the reunion, "WOW"!!! Those who attended need no reminder of the wonderful time they had. As for those who didn't attend, no amount of bull could adequately describe what they missed. We will attempt to give you a "once-over-lightly," a sort of



1915: Eisenhower with Gene Leone at Gene's Sunday afternoon party for the Class.

launching pad from which you can put your imaginations into orbit, and five gets you ten if, no matter how high you shoot, you don't undershoot actuality. To borrow from the rodeo people, our 50th was "The Granddaddy Of Them All."

To begin with, it was planned to the nth degree. As chairman of the reunion committee, Omar Bradley did the lion's share of the work, and what Brad didn't do, Det Ellis did. We ordinary members of the committee met several times, tried to make like high-powered planners, sagely voted "yes," and said to ourselves, "Now, this is the kind of committee I like to serve on." Then, at West Point, everyone from the Supe on down combined to give us the Red Carpet Treatment.

Checking in was simple, as even the gods smiled, and parking places were available with little or no delay. Those staying in barracks then had only to ascend two floors, via elevator, to our New South Barracks billets, all on the same floor and three to a room. An orderly room had been converted into a 1915 Lounge where comfortable chairs, an electric coffee percolator, and a refrigerator stocked with ice, soda, and soft drinks provided creature comforts.

To while away idle moments, if any, an ample supply of ASSEMBLY's was on hand,

as well as copies of our 10-, 20-, and 35-year books. If you felt the need of a laugh you had only to pick up an enlarged photo of the Class taken in yearling camp, locate your mug in the photo, and then sneak a furtive glance in the mirror. Boy, what a difference a half century makes. And on the street-level floor of the barracks was a snackbar providing a complimentary breakfast, continental type.

Some of the most enjoyable moments for those living in barracks, and for such of the "liver-outers" as dropped around from time to time, were those spent in impromptu bull sessions—in the lounge, the snackbar, or in the various rooms. Lies were told and topped; ailments were swapped; and cadet and service experiences of the past were lived over again, with embellishments, of course. (Mellowed by time, no doubt these latter were enjoyed far more in retrospect than they were in actuality.) These informal gabfests, cementing anew the ties of cadet days, contributed enormously to the overall success of our gathering.

The cocktail party at Bear Mountain Inn Saturday afternoon started things off on a high plane, both figuratively and literally. Chartered buses picked up the barracks gang and deposited one and all at the foot of a flight of some 30 or more steps leading to the Cliff House, a pavilion-type affair located on the hillside well above the Inn proper, with a fine view of the Hudson far below. The ascent was negotiated without any drop-outs, and soon greetings were flying thick and fast, while restorative libations and tasty canapés were adding to the pleasure of the event. All too soon we had to embus again, and then we were off for Washington Hall and the Superintendent's Reception and Dinner Dance for the alumni. Not only did everyone have a fine time, but a few spritely characters even danced! Then back to lodgings and eventually, to bed. So ended the first day.

Sunday, the weatherman continued to turn out an A-1 product and the baccalaureate services drew record attendances. A few hardy souls braved the hill road, or even the steps, to Cadet Chapel, but the smart money played the buses. We were seated in a special section just below our Class Window and one and all admitted, unashamedly, to reacting more or less emotionally to the splendid service. Walking down the steps was easy, so most of us spurned the buses. Then came a rest period before the Leone picnic.

In mid-afternoon we were embussed by Busmaster Ellis (that guy was everywhere keeping things rolling on schedule) and took off for the picnic via Bear Mountain Inn, where we were scheduled to pick up a bevy of wives and suchlike. There was some delay at the Inn, due probably to a misplaced female, but while we were waiting, we were amply amused by the array of weird costumes adorning the weekend sightseers.

Arriving at the Leones, we formed behind the Hell Cats and marched to the house with the Hell Cats playing a march much too snappy for our septuagenarian reactions, which left us bobbing up and down in a most unmilitary manner. As for the party—well, you simply can't describe a Leone party—you have to live it. Somehow May and Gene, with their gracious hospitality, contrive to make each party bigger and better than its predecessor. If there is any mark higher than a cold max, it is hereby unanimously awarded them. It was with regret that, late in the evening, we wended our way back to the buses which eventually returned us all to our respective billets.

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Monday was a big day. It began with a mild shock as we formed for the march to Thayer Monument . . . there were less than 30 old grads ahead of us! And, strange to relate, the tempo of the march itself didn't seem as slow as it has in previous years. As for the exercises at Thayer Monument and the following alumni review—why try to describe how thrilling and gripping they were?

After the review, the frenzied efforts of Det Ellis finally got all the various he's and she's corralled in a section of stands just across the road from the Supe's quarters and the reunion picture was duly taken. Should you desire a copy, order it from "Fowler Studio, 226 North Division Street, Peekskill, N.Y. 10566." Be sure to give the print number #86 and inclose \$2 for each copy ordered. It will take from 2 to 4 weeks to fill orders, but where else can you buy a good belly laugh for 2 bucks?

Thereafter we had only to cross the street where we enjoyed the hospitality of General and Mrs. Lampert at a perfect "quickie" cocktail party. From there we negotiated the next 100 yards or so to Washington Hall for the Alumni Luncheon and Association of Graduates meeting, the wahines meanwhile having lunch at the West Point Army Mess. During the meeting the Class was introduced en masse, and our contribution to the Superintendent's Fund was presented and properly "ah'd" over.

Next on our schedule was the class business meeting, held in the West Point Room of the "new" Library. And what a library! Seeing it is a "must" on every grad's list. After the usual reports were presented and accepted, Cles Tenney gave us a very lucid picture of "The Compilation of Records, Class of 1915." Even those of us who served on Clesen's committee were not fully aware of the scope of this project, and when you next visit the Academy, go to the office of the Association of Graduates and see for yourself how much we owe Clesen for his tremendous job.

The out-going class officers were promptly voted back into office and in case your memory is a bit hazy, here they are: Boye, president; Evans, vice president; Ellis, secretary; Wallington, treasurer; Davis J.F., Asst secretary and treasurer; Wogan, scribe. The executive committee remains the same as that listed in your Nov 63 Directory, and you will be pleased to learn that all concerned generously agreed to serve with no increase in salary.

In spite of Ike's plea that "this is the coolest place I've been all day and if there isn't any further business let's think up some," the meeting was concluded shortly thereafter, and we repaired to our various domiciles to ready ourselves for the final event on the program.

This concluding formation, our class dinner, was held at the West Point Army Mess, which placed an entire dining room at our disposal. Carefully planned and faultlessly executed, the dinner provided a fitting climax to our Golden 50th.

And so ends the play-by-play account of the Big Event. A few stayed on for the Graduation Parade next day, and some stayed for Graduation, but for most of those

attending, the exodus began on Tuesday morning. Following is the attendance box-score, attested to as "official" by Det Ellis:

Class of '15	55
Ex-Class of '15	4
Honorary classmate	1
Wives	38
Widows	14
Others	30
	—
Total	142

Following the reunion, Bob and Midge Strong planned to spend a week or so in Washington, after which they would relax for a few weeks at their Canadian camp. They will return via Vermont (where some of Bob's ancestors were widely known and highly suspected) and will visit Katherine Bethel in Tennessee before returning to Tucson. Their son Bob Jr., is slated for an Air Division in SAC about 1 July, much to his delight.

We sorely missed the Wogans during the reunion. From Asheville comes the glad tidings that Johnny is continuing to gather strength and avoirdupois after his operation. While we were making merry at the Leones, Arnim and Theresa White joined the Wogans at Cherry Lane, and all hoisted a few to the Class. Like Johnny, Gibson missed the reunion because of a slower-than-expected recovery from surgery. What a golden setup Gibby and Johnny had to pass up—a captive audience and two recent operations, complete with scars even!

Upon leaving West Point, Ray Marsh and daughter headed for New England for a bit of visiting, having decided to pass up New York's Fair in favor of the Charles County Fair to be held soon in southern Maryland.

When the Leonards, the Haws, and the Larkins left, they headed for Europe. We failed to get the lowdown from the first two clans, but learned that Tom and Mary Larkin will take in England, France, and Ireland, returning to Washington in September. They will visit their daughter, son-in-law (diplomatic corps), and five grandchildren somewhere along their route. Tom will also attempt to decrease the trout and salmon population, and Mary aims to pick up a piece or two of Irish linen.

Squire and Hazel Taylor planned to take in the Fair and then spend some time in Washington visiting their daughter Boots and family. Doug and Gertrude Weart were also headed for the Fair.

One of our Washington operatives reported the Hanleys and the Woodruffs checked in at the VOQ at Bolling AFB, from which base they were doing a bit of Washington partying before heading homeward.

Before we forget it, Mr. Weiss, USMA Librarian, would like to have a copy of the 1915 HOWITZER, and a 1915 5-year book.

During one of the few lulls in operations, we had a chat with the Rt. Rev. Edward M. Hartigan. Monsignor Ed has been in Massachusetts for 48 years. As Dean of the Everett Deanery, consisting of 16 parishes, he makes his headquarters at Immaculate Conception Church in Everett, where he is assisted by Fathers Herlihy, Commone, Costello, and Leonard, the first two being former chaplains in the Army and Navy respectively. Also under his supervision is Camp Cedar Crest at Green Harbor, which serves some 400 boys and girls annually and is in its 44th year. It is always a pleasure to have Ed back with us.

It is with regret that we report the death

of Harold James at his home in Norwalk, Conn., on 2 May. He was buried in West Point Cemetery on 5 May, beside his wife Dorothy, who passed away last October. Dora Small, the Leones, the Weyands, and the Hydys represented the Class. Our sympathy is extended to Harold's daughter and to his two brothers.

Deadline time is drawing nigh, so we must wrap up this contribution and get it in the mail. For the fall issue you can kill a couple of the feathery tribe with a single rock. Just drop Johnny Wogan a "get well" note and include a bit of news. If you don't know any, make up some. In his delicate condition, Johnny shouldn't have to scrounge for material.

*Hasta luego, compadres.*

'16

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

We are deeply grieved to have to report the death of two more classmates. On 5 May Otto Lange died in a hospital at Oceanside, Calif. He had been under treatment for a heart condition for 10 days prior to his death. Since his retirement he had been living in Pasadena. On 14 May Knox Cockrell died at Walter Reed Hospital. For some time Knox had been in poor health and, earlier this year, had undergone tests and treatment at Walter Reed, but on his return from the hospital in March it was hoped that he was improving. It came as a shock therefore, when we learned he had been stricken at home the afternoon of 14 May and was taken to Walter Reed where he died that night. Knox and Susan have always been most hospitable in entertaining classmates at their house in Washington and at "Light-ridge," their plantation in Maryland. Theirs has been a guiding spirit in class activities in Washington. The sympathy of the Class is extended to Knox's family and to Otto's.

Another June Week at West Point has passed into history, and next year will be the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1916. It is not too early for us to start planning now to answer roll call at West Point next June. Fay Prickett and Brig Bliss motored up from Washington to get ideas toward making our next reunion the best of all. We found that the alumni detail this year had done everything possible to make it pleasant for returning graduates, and we are sure you will find it so next year. Besides Prickett and Bliss, our Class was represented by Bill Hoge and Bob McCullough, all quartered comfortably in the New South Barracks, and Babe Weyand who came down from his home in Newburgh every day. Our group attended all formations together. At the Alumni Luncheon we had an addition to our group when Fay Prickett's grandson, Lee Cage, Second Classman, joined us.

When Babe and Marie Weyand returned from Honolulu in April, their arrival in San Francisco was an occasion for a 1916 get-together. A dinner was given for them at the officers club at the Presidio by the Johnses, Doneyes, and Woodwards. The Woodwards had come down from Sacramento for the party. Missing were the Bob McBrides, who were out of town, and the Shuggs, who were on a trip to Europe. The Shuggs, we learned from Maurice Miller, are not planning to return until fall. Maurice also writes that Dorothy Grant, Craigie Krayenbuhl's sister, has taken an apartment in San Antonio. Fanny Tully spent some time visiting her children in the East but returned to San

Antonio in the spring. Pet Wales was in the hospital for a few days and Maurice, himself, underwent a 4-hour operation in March to remove a tumor from his right parotid gland. Fortunately it proved to be benign and within a month Maurice was back home "at full speed."

Both Dwight Johns and Bill Hoge were in Washington for a few days in May. They had come to attend the annual meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers. Hoge is a director of the society, and Johns is a vice president of the society for the Western Area.

The Dick Birminghams are back home in Clark Summit, Pa., after circumnavigating the world. Who did they run into in New Delhi but the Frank Scofield's? They were also on a 'round-the-world trip and are now back home in Washington, D.C.

APR  
'17

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

Last spring two of our classmates had sessions in the hospital; however, both came out with flying colors and are fine now. In March, Chris Foltz had a fractured hip, which put him on crutches for 3 months. As one result, he had to miss the 26 May class luncheon. We expect to see him and Elizabeth in Washington often in the future, as their younger son, John, a lieutenant in the Army, and his family, including 3-year-old son Tom, have been transferred from Frankfurt-on-Main to the Washington area, where John is assigned to the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Early in June, Bill Heavy was in Walter Reed for an aorta operation. An outstanding team of heart surgeons, assisted by many other specialists and technicians, fixed him up so that now he is as good as new. The condition necessitating the operation was discovered during a routine physical examination.

As you will see in the accompanying picture, there was an excellent turnout for the 48th reunion, 20 Apr 65, at Moffett Field, Calif. In fact, everyone who was able to attend was there. Alex Campbell made the arrangements for the lunch, assisted by Jack Code, who arranged the menu: roast beef, chicken a-la-king "with trimmings," and wine. Jim Hayden writes: "All was harmony, and the meeting was a great success. Of course we thought of the rest of the Class and stood for a moment of silent prayer for those who have passed beyond."

There was an impressive gathering of generals, statesmen, and politicians on 18 May at Columbia, S.C., to pay tribute to Mark Wayne Clark on the occasion of his retirement as president of The Citadel. Among those who spoke in praise of Gen. Clark were General Lucius Clay, Gov. Robert F. McNair, South Carolina Senators Strom Thurmond and Donald S. Russell, former Gov. James F. Byrnes, Congressman L. Mendel Rivers, and Gen. Lauris Norstad. In addition, there were written and telephoned tributes from former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry Truman, President Chiang Kai-shek, the presidents of Brazil and Korea, Bernard Baruch, Cardinal Francis Spellman, Billy Graham, and Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

Gen. Clay said that Clark was one of the first persons to recognize Soviet objectives to take over parts of Europe. He declared, "Gen. Clark is largely responsible for today's free and independent Austria."



Apr'17: Reunion at Moffett Field, Calif., 20 Apr 65. Left to right: Love Mullins, Ida Brown, Spec Irwin, Jack Code, Alex Campbell, Pete Kilburn, Evelyn Irwin, Laddie Hayden, Elf Martin, Louis Martin, Sally Coulter, Jane Mullins, Katheryne Halsey, Betty Wahl, Milt Halsey, Chub Clark, Paul Brown, Edie Kilburn, Doug Wahl, Jeannie Campbell, Jim Hayden, Dutch Keiser. Missing from the picture: Marian Kieser.

Bill Heavey is now feeling so well that he and Jule have reservations for a month-long cruise of the Mediterranean, sailing from New York on 27 Aug. They expect to visit a number of ports, including Lisbon, Tangier, Naples, and Venice, and will take several side-trips inland.

Dan and Millie Noce have a big farm of 1,200 fertile acres, 2½ miles from end to end, located about 65 miles west of Washington, near Ben Venue, Va. On 16 June their farm provided an excellent place for a class "picnic"—really a hearty and tasty buffet dinner. After dinner Dan took some of us on a tour of the farm to see some of his 250 Angus cattle, one of the silos, and the original farmhouse, built shortly after the Revolution. Those present were the Collinses, Crumps, Eagles, Eleys, Jule Heavey, Jack Jackson, the Macons, Noces, Schroeders, Wooleys, and Yuills.

In addition to his many other projects, Kewp Yuill is doing all he can to further plans for the 50-year book and for the 50th Reunion, and he needs everyone's support.

Buster Hayden has been transferred from Germany to duty in the Pentagon. He and his family will live in the Washington area. Bobette Hayden Watson's husband recently completed a tour as instructor at Leavenworth, and is now stationed in Korea. While he is away, Bobette and the children will live near Laddie and Jim in Berkeley.

Vivian and Fred are planning a summer trip to Hawaii to visit their daughter Betty and her husband, Lt. Col. Alexander M. Maish '44, CE, and their three children.

AUG  
'17

Maj. Gen. W.O. Reeder  
6200 N. 28th St.  
Arlington, Va.

Seeing my name at the top of the column may make you wonder if Biff and Elizabeth got back from their trip. Be assured that they did. They are back and blooming. In fact, if I were a woman I would be very envious of Elizabeth. When I last glimpsed her, she was radiant in a gorgeous gown that must have been created to match her personality by Andre Courreges. Bill just glows steadily.

However, Biff was so busy romping with his teenage granddaughters that he asked me to put these Notes together. In spite of the fulsome flattery with which he accompanied

the request, I think it is an interim appointment. Keep sending your news to Biff.

Just because I am too old to teach any longer does not mean that I have nothing to do. My acreage here in Arlington is sorely in need of attention; the house needs painting inside and out; there are grandchildren to be entertained; occasionally I get out socially. On the latter score I thought of claiming the title of "Class Widower," but perusal of the roster makes it appear that I am but one of several who can fend for themselves. Possible title for an article from the desk of W.O. Reeder is, "The Widower's Cookbook," or "When in Doubt, Add Brandy."

News from the Class can usually be categorized under a few subheads: travel, health, exploits of classmates' children, enumeration of grandchildren, sports, and miscellaneous. Too often there is also bad news. Such is the death on 31 March of Marie, wife of our honorary member, John Martin. She suffered an embolism while undergoing a fenestration operation on an ear. The Class offers its sincere sympathy to John and the family. Joe McGill, who went part way through the Academy with us, has also passed on.

Life must be rather quiet in Corvallis, Ore. Henry Demuth reports as the principal news from that area the return of the salmon on schedule and their appearance in such streams as the Columbia. The trout season opened out there without Henry's active participation.

At the opposite pole of activity is Dent Sharp. For example, when he can't attend our class luncheons, he sends The Boy as proxy. Meanwhile, Dent is not to be held down by a touch of emphysema. Eleanor writes that their days of strenuous travel are over. However, they still get about. In July, they are sailing from Montreal to Glasgow, thence by air to Bergen, after which a train will bear them to a place called Flam. There Dent will rendezvous with a pal for a week's salmon fishing. Then, in their non-strenuous way, they will make Oslo, Holland, Austria (3 weeks), and London (10 days). In lieu of paddling back across the Atlantic, they will sail to Montreal. Eleanor is in charge of the equipment which permits Dent to be mobile in spite of his handicap.

Class biographies will pop into my mind. A nice letter from Jack Johnson shows that he has a typewriter, can perform faultlessly on it, and produce mellifluous prose. So, Jack, how about a nice biography entitled,

"The Handsome American"? His news indicates that it could be a bestseller. In June, Florence had just returned from a trip to the Orient as one of a group of women interested in IKEBANA. The latter Jack believes to be a Japanese cult of flower arrangement. Jack had shied away from traveling in company with a score of women, but at least he started Florence on her travels. Then he went on to a 10-day vacation in his old home in Alabama.

Jack gives us news of the Knights: he writes, "Having alerted them, Jack and Mary Knight came to the airport in New Orleans to meet me. I was scheduled to have a 3-hour layover there, but when I finally got through Health, Immigration and Customs, there wasn't much time left before I had to check in again. We didn't leave the airport, just spent the little time I had with them in the bar. Jack was in fine form and Mary and I kept quiet while he talked enthusiastically about New Orleans, their new home, and especially about some marine monster his company is building. Jack is now vice president of his company and is still working hard and driving hard with all his old-time energy."

The past winter was mild, but in New England it wasn't mild enough to suit the Browns. A card from Guadalupe says that they were in the Caribbean in search of warm weather. The temperature was 75 and the swimming perfect. As one of the walri, I wonder what one does on Guadalupe when he is not swimming.

Bart and Virginia Harloe are enjoying life at home in the Pearl of the Pacific since returning from their safari to the mainland in January. What Bart really wrote to say falls into the category of deeds of grandchildren. Lucian K. Truscott IV, enters the Academy on the first of July. That may cause Virginia and Bart to swell with pride, but it doesn't make me feel young.

Johnnie Coffey and his wife Helen have added another grandson to the string of which Loessa is justifiably proud. She and Lois Stamps went down to Charleston in late March and had a ball (just fun, not the stately old Charleston type of ball). Katherine Deeble was their guide and sponsor; one couldn't be luckier than that. Eleanor Sharp and Laura Sibert teamed up to give a luncheon for the visitors. Loessa is sold on the Sharp pied-à-terre near Charleston. She also brings welcome news of Alston and Allen Deas: both are looking grand and are, as ever, excellent company.

As of 8 June this year, Hiram Addison Ely was 7 months old, had 2 teeth, and weighed 22 pounds. Also he had been baptized in the Cadet Chapel (do they skin a boy for sleeping in chapel at that early age?). Hi and Rae went up for June Week. If they can scat around like that, Hi can make the 50th Reunion, even if we have to make a reservation for Rae in the maternity ward of the Cadet Hospital. Hi, Rudy Whitelegg, and Sam Ringsdorf were our representation at West Point June Week. On the first of May Sam gave a dinner at the officers club; Hi and Rae made that, as did also Harry and Harriet Rising. Incidentally, this was the time of young H.A.'s christening. Because of illness, the godfather-designate couldn't be there; Harry Rising served as proxy and performed his duties with characteristic dignity.

Jules Schaefer can no longer undertake long-distance driving, but if you are like Jules you will have many friends eager to do it for you. He and Catherine had a pleasant

trip through the Ozarks and into Texas. San Antonio was the sentimental climax of the journey, not because of the Alamo but because it was there that Jules learned to fly and that Betta was born. Jules is in what I suppose we call the "eagle grandfather" category: he has a great-grandson about 1½ years old.

Our Florida contingent is fortunate in having so articulate a spokesman as Clyde Morgan. He can use such words as "ebullient" and "peripatetic" and get them more than 50 percent right. With becoming modesty, he claims there is no news of interest about himself. However, the Morgans do expect a visit from their daughter and kids once school is out. They will be ready. Says Clyde, "As a hobby (for my grandson?) I have built, in half of the garage, an extensive HO train city, set up with tunnels and mountains in the rear. The console control has switches for the streetlights, the streamliner train and the mountain mining train on trestles. A friend said it was like the visitor to New York who, seeking a relative in a walk-down apartment, got into the subway by mistake and later remarked, 'I don't know whose place it was, but that guy was certainly crazy about trains.'"

The Pinkie Rolfes, peripatetic I take it in the ambulatory rather than the Aristotelian sense, went on safari in December. They saw Lydia Jedlicka in San Antonio and visited family at Fort Sill before boarding the *Mariposa* for a 42-day cruise of the South Pacific and British Dominions adjacent thereto. In their peregrinations (Morgan, please note word), they were in touch with Paul Cole, Willie Wilson, Bill Chapman, and Bush Bissell. In Honolulu they dined with the Leaveys and the Harloes. Clyde says, "I am indebted to Pinkie for a Tin Can Island Canoe Mail letter from Niuafou'ou Island of the Tonga Group. We may expect Pinkie's Tales of the South Pacific to become even spicier as they age."

Midge Hall, Willard's gal, is one of the Florida colony. She has a lovely home on Lake Osceola where she is looking forward to a visit from her daughter, grandson (8), and granddaughter (7). Midge's son Bill is in Toronto with Proctor and Gamble; Ruth and her husband are in Caracas on behalf of Sinclair Oil. Another Floridian is Margaret Barber. She exercised her well-known charm with such effect that Bob Bacon managed to see her while on a quick trip, but failed to connect with his local classmates. Young Hal Barber is now a graduate of L'École de Guerre. He has gone from there to duty in Berlin.

Eddie House is the ebullient one. Seems he and Helen now have a new swimming pool inshore from the lake beach. The question is, why? Is the lake infested with 'gators or plebeians or something? On a visit last March to their daughter Helen Carter, on the West Coast, Eddie failed to contact his classmates. His excuse is that the grandchildren wouldn't get off his lap long enough to let him get around. Explanation is unsatisfactory—the granddaughter is a soph at Stanford, and the grandson attends Menlo School in Palo Alto. Eddie should have been not merely ebullient but also peripatetic (right, Clyde?).

Phil Day is going upward and onward with the arts, but he and Tommy found time to visit the Sarcas at Daytona Beach. On return he displayed an attested golf scorecard showing a 35 for 9 holes. Disinterested investigators claim that the course where the score was made has pars ranging from 1 to 3. The Sarcas repaid the visit at the time of

the Founders Day dinner at Orlando Air Base.

Another Florida settler, Frank Meade, was in the Washington area to visit his daughter in Fairfax. He made the class luncheon on 21 May, along with Conner, Durfee, Jones, Purvis, and Fred Sharp III. Frank reports that the Timberlakes, fellow townspeople, are on an extended foreign trip. The ladies of the Class outdrew the men at their May luncheon. Present were Mesdames Almquist, Bellinger, Bingham, Conner, Diehl, Eyster, Heavey, Huff, Jank, McNeill, O'Keefe, Paca, Purvis, Shaffer, and Stamps.

Ed and Ruth Leavey were in town briefly in April. Unfortunately it was a business trip and only Dad Riley and Bob Hasbrouck got to see Ed. The Leaveys stopped at Fort Sill on their way home. At home they have decided to become less peripatetic; they have moved to Apartment 601, 1001 Wilder Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

Now a few travel briefs. Anne Counts is back from a visit with her daughter in Paris. Betty and Tracy Dickson are home from their 'round-the-world cruise (so are the Joneses, you know). On 10 June, the Hasbroucks took off for 5 weeks in Europe: Switzerland, Austria, Germany, and France are the objectives. Connie Diehl made an extended visit to her family and friends in El Paso. The Risings have left Washington for their summer home in the Finger Lake area of New York. Hook Almquist, who wears our first star in the second generation, is coming to Washington for station. Wife has dutifully preceded him to find a house.

The Red Warners recently drove to North Brook, Ill., for a reunion of the Durfee family. The festivity was at the home of the Warners' daughter and son-in-law. The Warner car was so filled with geegaws for the grandchildren that Red Durfee had to be jettisoned. He flew out. The long period before his return gave rise to speculation that he might have absconded with the class treasury. Honest chap that he is, he hitchhiked back just in time to report donations to the class treasury from: Conner, Catherine Deeble, Connie Diehl, Himself, Fye, Harloe, Meade, Morgan, Reiburg, Jules Schaefer, and Lois Stamps. Biff assures me that he will think up a way to spend all this money.

On 31 August, Leo Conner will retire from the post of secretary of the 1st Armored Division Association after 16 years' incumbency. Ten of those years Leo was also secretary of the 101st Airborne Division Association. Add to that his long tenure as our class secretary and you can see that Leo was a male Katherine Gibbs. Leo and Miriam are delighted to have their daughter and family back from Vietnam and stationed at Fort Hood, where Col. Mike Greene is slated for command duty with the 1st Armored. The Conners were off on a trip to Canada on 23 June.

Everyone will be more than happy to know that Joe Cohen has ended a severe illness and is now in excellent health.

Bill Chapman is another peripatetic one but he misses Toodles. When here in Washington he was in such haste to get back to her that only Biff Jones got a look at him. However, he has promised to bring Toodles to the Armistice Day Luncheon. Bill has won a new merit badge. While he and Toodles were in New England, they had dinner in Boston with Peggy Moore. Bill discovered that Peggy, for all her rockbound youth in New England, had never seen Plymouth Rock. He hurried her right over to step on it.

Our Class was represented at the May

meeting of the local West Point Society by Conner, Hasbrouck, Jones, and Rising. The party had been switched from the usual noon hour to a dinner, so that more Pentagonites could attend. The move proved to be wise: Paul Dietzel made a 1½-hour talk which is more time than the Pentagon folk can afford at noon. The talk was excellent and made without the vestige of a note.

Once more a call for biographies. If I have to write up these Notes for the fall issue of ASSEMBLY, I shall excoriate (Morgan, please note) some member of the Class who has failed to forward the story of his life.

JUN  
'18

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

We deeply mourn the loss of Lloyd Mielenz. Maurine wrote that Lloyd suffered a severe heart attack while driving home from Columbus to Macon. The accident happened in broad daylight and the police reached him within 5 minutes. No other cars were involved and Lloyd probably was dead when the car crashed. Thus we are grateful that the end came quickly. Heinie Baish has graciously accepted the task of heading up the group that will write Lloyd's memorial for ASSEMBLY. Pat Casey will aid Heinie on Lloyd's Corps of Engr days, Leo Kreber on cadet days, and Phil Gallagher on his life since retirement in and around Macon. Lloyd had left with me a very fine class 201 record of his extremely eventful life. Forward any items you may have on Lloyd direct to Heinie Baish. Lloyd's funeral services were held at Fort Myer Chapel on 23 April, with burial in Arlington. Local classmates served as pallbearers. Leo Kreber, Lloyd's roommate, came in from Ohio to join them. Lloyd Jr., flew in from Thailand. Daughter Penny and her husband Col. Brisbort were there. Maurine was quite a soldier.

Scip and Norma Axelson, while basking in and enjoying the sunshine of Southern California, still found time to get a bit homesick over your reporter's description of the unfolding of spring. They had served a tour at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. While the warmth is good for their arthritic pains and their sinuses, they do miss old friends. However, old friends are also there in sunny California. On 15 June Joe Zak called Scip, and they reminisced how it was just 50 years ago that they stepped off the train at West Point and climbed that hill together. What a wonderful feeling that must have been because a lot of the rest of us also met for the first time then. Makes a person feel pretty good inside and out.

When I wrote and asked Heinie Baish to take the assignment to write Lloyd Mielenz's memorial, he was up to his ears in 3 weeks of final exams at the school where he teaches. On top of that, Adelaide was preparing a class luncheon for 12 June for all classmates, wives, and widows in the area, to commemorate the 47th anniversary of our graduation. Some 29 persons were on the invitation list and darn few couldn't make it.

I now move over to Bill Barriger, who in his usual enjoyable style described the Baish's delightful luncheon. Weather ideal. Men invited to shed their jackets and did so. Ladies in lovely summer dresses. Drinks and canapés inside the house and inside the guests. Luncheon outside under the trees in the lovely garden. Service and food impeccable. Widows present included Louise Dean, Helen Newman, and Claudia Hanley. Daddy Holt and Mary Mason were up from Richmond.

ASSEMBLY

Friendly but vociferous argument between Bud Miley and Bob Bishop as to which one was in better condition. All asked to decide, but all men diplomatic. Tom Kern—talkative Connie and Peg Jadwin back from Florida raised a fit talking of selling their boat. Bill further reported that he and Mickey would leave for Finger Lakes on 18 June and might be up our way and into Canada.

Both Heinie Baish and Bill Barriger reported the 10 May class luncheon at the A-N Club for Bit Barth. However, I will report this affair through the eyes of Bit himself. Since he was to visit his daughter and family in Washington, he dropped a line to Bud Miley saying that he'd like to attend the monthly class luncheon. No sooner said than done. The regular second-Saturday date was changed to Monday, 10 May, and Bit reported a fine lunch and pleasant get-together. Present were Bob Bishop, Bill Barriger, Eddie Crouch, Bud Miley, Charlie Hoffman from Baltimore, and Daddy Holt from Richmond. Bit said it had been years since he had seen Eddie Crouch, his old roommate, and they had a fine visit. Eddie and Katherine later stopped by to do a bit more visiting with them at Fort Myer where they were staying. Bit wrote that the taste of a small reunion with just part of the old gang made him look forward more than ever to our 50th in 1968.

As I write this column, the TV newscast has announced that our beloved honorary classmate, the Hon. Bernard M. Baruch, died today, 20 June, of a heart attack at the age of 94. An advisor of many Presidents, our elder statesman classmate was one of the great men of our age. We of the Class of Jun '18 salute you, Barney, and are proud to have been a small part of your illustrious life.

This past spring the Blanchards drove from San Antonio to Presidio, took a taxi to Ayinaga, and boarded the diesel for a rough, rickety 4-hr. train trip to Chihuahua, Mexico. After 2 days of sightseeing and getting acquainted with the famous Marguerita cocktails, as well as with Mrs. Pancho Villa, they took a 12-hr. train trip over the mountains to seaside Los Mochis. After an overnight stay, on to Topolobampo for 2 days of deep sea fishing and swimming. Met Ralph and Frieda Johnson from Albuquerque, who sent their best to Alice and Bunny Kramer. Returned safely back in San Antonio, Eve breaks a rib on the golf course, and Charlie has to take over as cook—"with the aid of TV dinners and the 'Chicken Shack,'" writes Eve.

Dorothy Casey spent 3 weeks in Germany checking up on daughter Pat and Frank Clay at Nuremberg. Over the long Memorial Day weekend, Pat visited with his buddies at the reunion of (and I give you Pat's word-for-word title) the SW Pac Engr Amphibian Rest and Rehabilitation Assn! Of course, it just happened to be at the height of the tarpon run, and Pat pulled in a 115-pounder. Record this year was 156 lbs. But, as Pat wrote, "there's still life in the old body yet!" Out of the mouth of one of our classmate babes. My oh my! Summer as usual on the Kidder Road just southwest of Bradford, Vt., during July and August, where classmates passing by are invited to drop in.

Marjorie Clay is making an excellent recovery from her recent vertebra operation and is spending the summer at Chatham, the Clay summer home. Lucius, busy and active as ever, took time out on 2 June to give the inspiring graduation address at Deerfield Academy. Chip Clay, grandson of the Clays' and the Caseys', was in the graduating class, and after a short stay in N.Y., visiting both

grandparents, he sailed for Europe to rejoin his family. He will attend the U. of Maryland foreign division at Munich, Germany.

Jigger Cobb reported that while he is just resting up in his lovely Tennessee hills and taking things in stride this summer, Nell, together with a trainload of teachers from Tennessee way, embarked on a guided tour of Washington, N.Y.C., and the World's Fair.

Squire Foster has developed the art of pleasant living. Just enough chores around the house to keep busy but not too busy to interfere with his reading. You should come up to Woodley Acres, Squire. Our 3-story barn is now lined with our collection of over 30,000 books, fiction and non-fiction, as well as rare, old and new. Between chores the good Squire and his special buddy always manage to take in the weekly Civitan luncheon, particularly for the pre-drinks and a catnap during the talk.

Leila and Phil Gallagher drove up to Macon for Lloyd Mielenz's funeral service which was held in a small but beautiful chapel of the funeral home. Phil wrote that the floral tributes were numerous and beautiful, and that Lloyd's popularity and esteem was shown not only by many personal friends but by several groups from the civic clubs. By the way, correct Phil's address on the class address list from Columbia to Columbus, Ga.

Jack Grant has given up his apartment in Brooklyn and has moved from the "city of churches" and the state of N.Y. to Reno, Nev., and, as he calls it, "the city of sin." At least for the next few months he can be addressed at the Shan-gri-la Apts., 1640 So. Arlington Ave., Reno.

I have been collecting data for George Aigeltinger's memorial. Laddie Bellinger sent me some, but, needing more, I wrote Jack Grant. Jack replied that he could not be of much help because George hardly ever left home, since he could not get around too well. However, Jack did give me an item that bears repeating since it shows the deep affection that exists among Jun '18. Jack wrote, "The only thing that could pry George loose from Bronxville was the prospect of seeing Lucius Clay. For that, about once in 4 or 5 years, he might go either to N.Y.C. for a WP Founders Day dinner in March, or to WP for 1 day of a class reunion." Jack goes on: "The last time I saw George was in June 1953 at our 35th Reunion, somewhere in the vicinity of Thayer Monument where the Class was gathered. George and a few of the others were each keeping an eye out for Lucius when Lucius, unseen by George, came up in back of him and took hold of him by the lobes of his ears. I don't remember how many names George guessed, much to the amusement of Lucius, before he dared to hope and guess that it was indeed Lucius himself who held him. Over the years I have often recalled that scene, and whenever I do, I again feel the glow of the warm affectionate regard those two had for each other."

Charlie and Rita Hoffman are spending more and more of their time on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. "Land of pleasant living," Charlie calls it, and he wants to know if our North Country is really as great as Maryland. Well, having lived in Washington for 16 yrs., just one block from the Maryland line, and having voluntarily moved up here, that should answer his question. Charlie keeps busy, between hunting, with reforestation—loblolly pine and wild game cover—rather than messing around with crops. He reports his health reasonably good; Rita's not so good but improving to the point where they

may head north this September and might just stop off here for a martini. Do that and we will show you our 20-acre plantation of red pine, each and every one as straight as a die and 30-feet high; and in between martinis you can get the answer to that question on Maryland vs. New Hampshire.

Daddy Holt and Mary Mason spent the spring in Italy and Spain. He reported the trip enjoyable and uneventful except for the usual quarreling with taxi drivers, waiters, and such functionaries. "At times," he wrote, "I almost wished I had stayed back from early graduation for some of 'P' Willcox's Spanish lessons." Daddy also reported the class luncheon that Bit Barth attended at Washington, with the comment that Bit was passing thru Washington "en route somewhere to determine how many grandchildren he has now."

My alert for this issue, sent to Florida, caught up with Paul and Lola Hurt at daughter Betty Hollis's home in Missouri. The message was carried along with Betty and her two high school children to N.Y. and the World's Fair and then on to Rock Island to visit their other daughter Eleanor Jones and her family where it was finally answered. Grandson Larry and his wife, who had spent 2 yrs. in the Dominican Republic with the Peace Corps, volunteered for VISTA and are now in a migrant workers' section in California. Granddaughter Linda has one more semester before graduation from Augustana College and will teach in a local college, thus following in her father's footsteps. Like Bit Barth and the rest of us, having made a thorough check on the grandchildren, the Hurts are now relaxing at home at Daytona Beach.

Alice Kramer's son Bunny received his M.B.A. at Stanford U. and has accepted a position with IBM on the West Coast. While all this was going on, Ma beat Bunny to the punch and got her degree (in bridge) just before Bunny got his. Alice, at Los Angeles, won three championship events and enough of the coveted "red points" to become a Life Master. I believe Bob Horr is our only other Life Master in duplicate bridge; or do I hear of other Masters? Of course, there are other kinds of Masters. Bunny just got his degree as a master in Business Admin. I happen to be a master of science in engineering and a master of arts in political science and historical research; Heinie Baish and Crowley Gruhn, I know, are masters in education; Meyer Casman is a master in engineering; Pat Casey is a Ph.D. of engineering, and Lucius Clay has enough to fill a book. Are there any others for the record?

The Kребers returned from a Florida trip in March. They had stopped off at Macon for a most delightful 5-hour visit with Lloyd and Maurine Mielenz. Leo and Lloyd were roommates at WP. Lloyd's death was a double shock to them, as they were expecting the Mielenzes to visit them on their annual trek to Wisconsin. Thus, wrote Leo, "it was with a heavy heart that I heard Taps for him at Arlington."

This summer Frances Lewis divided her time between her 98½-year-old father in White Plains, N.Y., and her daughter Dorothy and family outside Seattle, and that, folks, is a long way from Coral Gables, Fla.

Life on Lorence's Woodley Acres continues to bring many new experiences as the days roll on and the seasons change. We do not farm or garden for profit, but rather for the interesting experiences. We decided, besides our flowers, trees, and shrubs, to grow a vegetable garden, and, of course, from seed.

We have some fine meadowland on the lower side of the road that used to grow fine potatoes many years ago. No sooner had I discussed this with some of our neighbors than I found my goose was cooked. Early one fine evening my neighbor just down the road appeared at our lower gate with his tractor and plow, wanting to know just exactly where I wanted the potato rows plowed. The former owner brought a bushel of regular seed potatoes, and another neighbor a bushel of baking seed potatoes. So now we found ourselves in the potato business. Strange how one thing leads to another. I gave "AM" a poke, woke her from a sound sleep, and asked her how many bushels of potatoes she uses a year. Instead of getting mad, she saw the point, and suggested 1 or 2. We finally decided on 2 bushels. Then we discussed how nice it would be to have our own homemade potato chips with our cocktails. So, we added another bushel to our needs. A deep silence for some time; AM just about asleep again; another poke and I asked, "Now what the heck will we do with the other 37 bushels?" No answer, so I continue to soliloquize: "Our Florida friends delight in giving us oranges and grapefruit and patronizingly tell us to take them up north and think about all the pleasant living we are missing. Hal I'll wash and wrap these fine New Hampshire potatoes in tissue paper, sack them, and return the compliment." Next morning I tell AM of my solution to the potato problem. Says she, "Better not count your chickens before they are hatched."

Murray Neilson's mother passed away on 3 April at the age of 91, her mind alert to the very end. During August, Sara, Bob, and Murray take a sea cruise from N.Y. up the Gulf of St. Lawrence, on to Bermuda, and return to N.Y.C. Murray sent kind compliments on my descriptive writings and wondered where the latent talents were developed. So I shall clear up the matter. One of my hobbies from early days was writing and speaking. After retirement and up to the time of my throat operation, I averaged from three to five lectures and talks a week, first on engineering science, then government and history, and since our introduction to northern New England, on nature topics. I have always been interested in lyrical descriptions and practiced such writings for many years, gradually acquiring a widening vocabulary which I found came in handy during my speaking engagements. Now that I can no longer make platform talks, I still find a great deal of joy in putting the thoughts on paper. Hardboiled Murray wrote further, "Some of your joy and appreciation of your new retired home rubs off on me and makes me happier." Since moving up here I find the same reactions on some of our tough, north country, citizenry.

The Rundells found it growing hot and dry in Florida as summer approached, and started their trip north. Bee wrote, "For the summer months we will be back at Twin Lakes, Canaan, Conn., across the lake from our beloved old home." They broke the trip up by visiting both children, a trip to Indiana, and a visit with Bee's sister at Westport.

Greetings from Monk Sherman who also likes lyrical prose. He and Eliza are still parading in sunny California but maintain an eastern U.S.A. interest since they are following the career of their plebe grandson at WP. If my arithmetic is correct, our 50th Reunion will be just about right for them to come east for his graduation.

After winding up another school year at Canton, Carol and PW Smith headed their

loaded car for their summer cottage at North Weymouth on the Massachusetts shore where they will swim, sail, and generally relax in the bracing Atlantic Ocean air until early September. This was also the time for Smith family reunions, as their daughter and two children flew in from California; their son, an AF Capt, and his family came in from Washington; and their bachelor son filled in over weekends. In September, back to teaching again for what PW sadly writes may be his last academic year. He is in good health and in the mood to continue, but the dean and Pres shrink from explaining why they let Smith stay beyond 70 and not let others do so. However, I think this has been going on since PW passed the 3-score and 4-year period, and I'm betting on PW.

Pat Tansey, as our class representative, has attended the Retiree Group meetings regularly for the past 7 years and writes that he has confidence in their dedication and ability. He feels that they are making slow but sure progress.

The 19 May issue of the *Times-Argus*, Barre-Montpelier newspaper, carried a fine picture of our Tommy Tompkins, in uniform, by heck, presenting a flag to Cadet Col. Suydam Jr., of New Jersey during parade ceremonies at Norwich U. The flag was given to Tommy's father, the late Col. Frank Tompkins, by the late Mayor James Curley of Boston in honor of the 301st Inf Regt known as "Boston's Own." The regiment fought in WWI under Tommy's dad. And, shades of our ancestors, Tommy adds a PS to his letter, "I was quite pleased that my 'soldier suit' still fit after about 20 yrs." Have any of you tried on your soldier suit for fit lately?

The Townsleys spent a pleasant winter in Charleston, then headed north, stopping off at Washington to visit the children and Clarry's sisters. A month at Manhasset and they were on their way in mid-May to Center Harbor on Squam Lake, N.H., for the summer and fall, where the Townsley clan will gather at various times. Elsie was soon up to her ears in her duties planning for the annual meeting of the Squam Lake Assn. Clarry, in addition to the usual caretaker assignments, was busy filling out blanks on how to become registered voters in New Hampshire, having now declared Center Harbor as their domicile.

Upon returning from their latest worldwide trip, the Wards waded thru 3½-months of piled-up mail. Even after sorting out the mountain of 2d and 3d class mail, Bunny found time to drop the Class an interesting account of their trip, having traveled entirely by ship this time. From Vancouver via British P&O *Arcadia* via San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hawaii, Fijis, and New Zealand to Sidney, Australia. Both Bunny and Chesty fell in love with the little Koala bears. On to Hong Kong, Singapore, Aden, Suez, Athens, Naples, Marseilles, Gibraltar, and London. They loved the return trip on the SS *United States*, a magnificent ship that all Americans should be proud of—beautiful, fast, and immaculate.

Joe Zak particularly liked our description of spring in New Hampshire because "it reminded him of Wisconsin where all the wooden Plebes come from." He adds, "I love your setting." An arthritic back gives Joe a great deal of pain, but he finds time to check up on Scip Axelson and says Scip's spirits are high. He mentioned that Jim Fry Jun '22 had sent him copies of his books, "Assault Battle Drill," and "A History of the Second Division," which Jim commanded in

Korea, and commented on what a great writer Jim was. Joe might just have happened to help Jim on his climb upward, as he was Jim's first company commander upon graduation.

Again my deep thanks to all of you who make this column possible.

NOV  
18

Brig. Gen. G. Bryan Conrad  
White Post, Va. 22663

Colonel Lindsey, The Squire's son, of The Army Distaff Foundation, writes to us: "We appreciate your placing the item about the Army Distaff Hall at the very top of the Class of November 1918's column in the 1965 spring issue of ASSEMBLY. Your Class and 1919 are on the wall plaques, each with a star, signifying a \$1,000 contribution. Should the contributions go above \$1,500, a second star will be added." To which, may I add—how do you like that? We should have that second star cinched by now. But let us be about it. Here is our chance to get those four stars!

Chuck Gildart writes from 600 E. Thornton Ave., Hemet, Calif. 92343: "I am always happy when I can flounder around 9 holes without a double bogie. Aside from that, NTR," but he encloses a stack of newspaper clippings which I wish we could quote in full but haven't the space. In summary, one front page, 3-column clipping with large picture is of Mrs. Charles Gildart, president of the Hemet-San Jacinto Republican Women's Club, supervising the planting of a tree in memory of Miss Grace V. Weston, a Hemet community leader, and several more clippings lauding Charles junior's service in Vietnam. There is a swell picture of Charles's investiture, with the caption: "Maj. Charles R. Gildart, son of retired Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Gildart of 600 East Thornton Ave., was decorated early in December by South Vietnam for his services as special advisor in military operations against Viet Cong Communists. The decoration is being bestowed by General Thi."

V.J. Conrad, 10334 Newcomb Ave., Whittier, Calif. 90603, writes that Melba had a stay in the hospital for a check-up and tests. She is greatly improved and now at home. Fred Pearson reports that Jack Hinton caught a cold while out fishing, but is now out fishing again.

Charlie Bathurst's arthritis has improved so much that he and Lee are on a trip around the world. He writes: "Now Japan and Hong Kong are behind, and we arrive in Manila tomorrow. All goes well. Hong Kong is a fabulous place. We saw it under good auspices, thanks to a Chinese friend. You may be sure that I shall be on deck early tomorrow as we pass Fort Drum and Corregidor."

Bill Badger reports on the Badger-Moss expedition: "Dot and Joe Moss, Laura Belle and I sailed on the *Lurline* from Los Angeles on 5 January for Honolulu. We spent but one day in Hawaii and took off for Tahiti via Pan Am on the 11th. While there we toured the island, flew to Bora Bora and went by boat to Moorea. While in Bora Bora we ran into Edson Raff '33, who has gone native and lives in a thatched hut on the island. We then flew to Fiji Islands where we stayed for 10 days at Nandi, Koralevu, and Suva. Our next flight was to Auckland, New Zealand. We motored to Rotorua where we saw the thermal area and native New Zealanders, the Maori. From Auckland we flew to Wellington where we were met by

our Ambassador, Gen. Herb Powell, and his charming wife. We had known them in the Service.

From there we flew to Christchurch, the largest city on the South Island of New Zealand. The U.S. Navy has a large shore station there as a jumping-off place for the South Pole. While there we flew over Mount Cook in what is known as the Southern Alps. Beautiful country that reminds one of Switzerland, although much less populated. While there Joe and I flew up in a Piper Cub and landed on the glacier. Then we flew on to Sidney, Australia, where Joe met with disaster. Believe it or not, he tripped over a kangaroo and hit his head on a stone in the walk, cutting his scalp open, a wound that required 51 stitches. We had gone into a small roadside zoo to see the koala bears and kangaroos. Our guide suggested feeding the young kangaroos potato chips. When two large emus and half a dozen or so small kangaroos crowded around us, Joe tried to get out of the mess, and as he did so, he was tripped by one of the kangaroos. We rushed him to the hospital in Parramatta, where he was on the operating table for 4 hours. Notwithstanding a badly bruised and bandaged noggin, Joe, good soldier that he is, insisted on continuing as originally scheduled.

"So, the next day we flew to Melbourne for a day and then on to Launceston, Tasmania, where Joe has a sister-in-law. We stayed 4 days and then flew on to Manila where we visited Corregidor via hydrofoil. It was really a sad sight, and Joe went into the bombed-out and gutted headquarters building and found his old office with the steel safe still in the deserted room. While in Manila we flew up to Baguio where we spent 2 lovely days. Then we flew to Hong Kong where we all took a hydrofoil and went to Macao to visit Linson Dzau. He met us at the dock, and we spent a most delightful day with him. He looks surprisingly well to have gone through the harrowing experiences that he has. He took us up to his attractive apartment where he served us some Chinese goodies. We met his grandson, who is a fine looking lad, but we were unable to meet his wife Mae, as she had been indisposed since her return from Red China. After lunch in a typical Chinese restaurant, we toured the city via taxi, and later we met a Father Patrick Shaules who is a very close friend of Linson's. About 4 o'clock we boarded the hydrofoil for our return trip to Hong Kong after a delightful visit with old friend and classmate Linson Dzau.

"Next we took off via the Japan Air Lines for Tokyo, where Laura Belle and I left the Mosses, as they wanted to spend more time in Japan. We flew on back to San Francisco via Honolulu, Juliette and A.M. Wilson met us at the airport. The next day we attended a luncheon at the Naval officers club on Treasure Island, where we saw the Ericsons, Monrces, Butlers, Cambres, Al Millers, Hugheses, Bixbys and, of course, the Wilsons. We had a lovely luncheon with the Bixbys at Walnut Creek, where they and the Wilsons expect to live in the Leisure World, a really beautiful setup for retired people. We also enjoyed a fine luncheon with the Monroes and an excellent dinner with the Al Millers. We returned to Washington on 1 March, 8 weeks after starting out on our odyssey. We were somewhat tired, but we enjoyed it immensely, having traveled some 25,000 miles in 25 airplanes—quite a ball."

Allison Miller writes from 12140 Tiptoe Lane, Los Altos, Calif. 94022: "Ruth and I plan to be in Norfolk for a convention, so will start home via Washington, staying a

few days. It is hoped that we can see as many classmates as possible."

The Lawrence Bixbys are now installed at 1332 Running Spring Road, Apt. 4, Walnut Creek, Calif, 94529.

Harry Krieger, of Chicago, says: "Just as a matter of record, I'm still on a federal payroll, with Scouting activity as a hobby in the evenings to keep out of mischief." Charlie and Mary Colson have been in and out of Walter Reed Hospital. Jake *Whelchel* is recovering from a serious operation but expects to be going full-steam shortly. Howie Canan and Howell *Cocke* are fishing in the Ozarks, but *Holbrook* couldn't make it on account of pressure of business. Jimmie and Howard *Peckham* are on an extended motor trip through Canada with special emphasis on the Gaspé Peninsula. They will return to Washington during the latter part of July. On a trip through the South, Hunk *Holbrook* saw a newspaper story saying that Colonel Beverly Snow Jr., had been assigned to the Engineering District at Raleigh, N.C.

Fred Pearson reports having enjoyed seeing in San Antonio: Jim and Henryetta *Freeman*, the Alex *Mackenzies*, Andy and Jo *March*, the Charlie *Moore*s, and Chris *Knudsen*s, but, unfortunately, he was away when the John *Fonvilles* were in town and called on him. John left a note reporting all well.

A letter from Archie *Colwell* tells of Bob *Coolidge* going back to West Point for June Week, but Archie was unable to join him, as Sellie and he had to attend their grandson-in-law's graduation at the U. of Md. Are they proud? The boy is Phi Beta Kappa, won the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship award, and will now finish his work for a Ph.D. in economics.

My godson, Capt. Willard A. *Holbrook* Jr., is in the Dominican Republic with the 82d Airborne Division guarding the corridor and river and getting the ricochets! He claims that the Marines have a nice place to live but that he is in the slums. Too bad, Old Boy! Of course, he is Helen and Hunk's son, too.

'19

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

The Big News for this issue is the wedding at the Moorestown, N.J., Episcopal Church, on 12 June, of Dolly *Madison* (Jack's widow), and Jack *Domminey*, the Thrush of Flatbush, our class laureate. The romance began at our 45th Reunion. Dolly was the only widow who came to the reunion, and she won the door prize. Good luck to the happy pair; it couldn't have happened to two nicer people.

A generous and well-heeled classmate who wishes to remain anonymous, has given \$1,000 as a gift from the Class to the Army Distaff Foundation. This gift entitles us to a bronze plaque in the lobby of the Distaff Hall. I am told that the plaque is already in place. Our thanks to the man who did it. Lawrence and *Wedemeyer* have recently contributed \$1,000 each to the Superintendent's Fund. *Speed*, *Sheets*, and several others have made similar contributions, and at our 45th Reunion the Class gave \$1,000 and is listed as a major contributor on the plaque in the Administration Building.

*Snodgrass* and *O'Connor* spent some time at Walter Reed in June—nothing serious. *The Lamp*, the giveaway magazine of the Standard Oil Company, recently published a 4-page color spread of Stone *Sorley's* Valley Forge Military Academy, showing a dashing

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.

troop of horse cavalry (lancers with plumes and pennons) and a mechanized unit of light tanks and armed jeeps. An obituary of Roger *Evarts* in his prep school alumni magazine gives some background information on Roger before he entered West Point. At St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., he played on the school football team, rowed on the crew, was secretary of the library association, and won an important scholarship. He received his BA at Yale the week before he entered USMA. Roger died at Springfield, Vt., on 26 Sept 64, after a long illness.

*Gruenther*, who is already a director of New York Life, Rexall Drugs, and Pan Am World Airways, was recently elected a director of Federated Department Stores. Al figured in the press in May in the Buenos Aires bridge cheating scandal when, as honorary president of the World Bridge Federation, he served as one of the judges that sat on the case. *Palmer* spent 3 weeks in Europe in May and June. The *Twinings* are selling their Washington house and moving into an apartment. *Wedemeyer* gave a graduation address in June at the U. of Omaha and received as compensation an honorary degree of Doctor of Science. Two of my nieces received their diplomas from Al. The *Wymans* are spending the summer in their Damariscotta home. The *Scherers* returned to Washington on 1 July, after, according to Gretchen, "9 glorious months abroad."

Fearing that the festivities in June around the place that Floridians still call Cape Canaveral might obscure other world-rocking events, Carl *Molitor* recently brought us up to date on developments in the Sunshine State. Item: the Florida legislature has passed a law making it illegal for a chimpanzee to drive an automobile on a state highway. Item: when Elliott Roosevelt was asked to what he attributed his election as mayor of Miami Beach, he answered: "Hard work." His opponent, however, insists that many citizens thought that they were voting for the mayor's father.

Mary *Molitor* Hedkin visited Carl in his Fort Lauderdale manse last winter. In addition to his other duties, Carl is the editor and business manager of *The Broward Commercial Record*, "The Weekly Newspaper of Personal Business for Broward County Residents." A tearsheet from the paper that came with Carl's letter contains a highly interesting article on Florida's singing commercials, a subject dear to the editor's heart.

The *Crichlows* have a new address: 6500 Spring Terrace, Sleepy Hollow, Falls Church, Va. Incidentally, if you have lost the mimeographed class list that I sent out a year or two ago, I have a lot of extra copies.

News for this issue is in extremely short supply, which is good, for it gives the reunion classes more space for reporting their jollifications. This reminds me that after reading repeated press and magazine stories about the reunion of "The Class the Stars Fell On," I decided to add up the number of stars that had fallen on us. I found that, according to the press, 1915 had 159 stars. By my count, checked by classmates here, we have 162. But 1915, being a smaller class, is a little ahead on the percentage of general officers.

Maybe we would have done better had we had a 4-year course.

A few days after these Notes were submitted, the sad news was received that Brick Bartlett had died at Castine, Maine, on 24 June. The funeral was held in Castine on 27 June. Helen requested that no flowers be sent, but asked that contributions be made to Bowdoin College, of which Brick was a graduate and an overseer, or to the Castine Community Hospital. The Class has made a contribution to the college. Brick waged a valiant fight against cancer for many years. No one held the admiration and affection of the Class more than Brick did. As we shared in pride in his academic achievements, we now share in Helen's sorrow.

'20

Mr. M.P. Chitterling  
247 Forest Ave.  
Glen Ridge, N.J.

The 45th Reunion has become to those of us fortunate enough to attend, a glorious memory.

For many of us, ARMY's decisive defeat of Navy at baseball by a score of 7 to 2 was an auspicious first event, as well as a first meeting place. Following the game, we scattered to our various lodgings, which extended from Holiday Inn, Newburgh, to Bear Mountain Inn, with the bulk of the Class in barracks at West Point. (Their ladies were at Ladycliff.) Those who stayed there commented that New South Barracks compared favorably with the Hilton chain of hotels.

Our first formal event was the class cocktail party held in the foyer (formerly the dining room) of the rebuilt and renovated West Point Army Mess. Some 64 of us, plus 38 wives, greeting one another and exchanging reminiscences while partaking of our choices of refreshments and delicious canapés, raised the decibel level to abnormal heights.

After 2 hours of good fellowship, we adjourned to Washington Hall to attend the Superintendent's Reception and Alumni Dinner, where we sat at adjacent tables of 10. Thus the good fellowship continued during the excellent meal and the dancing which followed.

The baccalaureate services, Sunday morning, were attended by many. Then we rushed to change and catch the buses that took us to the picnic hosted by the Hasbroucks at their lovely home at Stone Ridge, some 60 miles



1920: Lemnitzer presents the Robert E. Lee saber to Cadet John Gailey during 45th Reunion ceremonies.



1920: Presentation ceremony at the Library. Left to right: Bessell, McNulty, Wilbourn, USMA Gifts and Memorials officer, Mr. Weiss, USMA Librarian, Cadet Arvin, First Captain. One of the two gift paintings is shown.

northwest of West Point. Cocktails were served on the terrace, followed by a sumptuous buffet dinner, served on the spacious front lawn below the terrace. Seven o'clock came too soon, when we departed with heartfelt thanks to Gloomy and Lou for their hospitality.

Monday was a busy day, starting with the presentation by the Class to the Academy and the Corps of Cadets of two historical paintings to be hung in the Military Art reading room of the Library, where the ceremony took place. The presentation was by our class president, John McNulty, and acceptance made by Bill Bessell as personal representative of the Superintendent on behalf of the Academy, and by Cadet Arvin, First Captain, on behalf of the Corps of Cadets.

We then formed for the march to Alumni Exercises—this year, for the first time, around the turn from the WPAM, on the straight-away to the road to barracks. Are we becoming very senior, or is the alumni column becoming longer? The ceremony at Thayer Monument was as impressive as ever and the review as excellent.

Following the review, classmates and wives gathered in the stands for the class picture, and a fine looking group if I ever saw one. The presentation of the class sabre was made to the last known eligible son, John B. Gailey, by our distinguished classmate Lem Lemnitzer acting in loco parentis for Charley Gailey, who was unavoidably delayed en route to West Point.

At the Alumni Luncheon we again sat at adjacent tables while our wives lunched in the Gold Room of the WPAM. I'm happy to report that at our table, at least, we had a very efficient water corporal! At the Association of Graduates meeting immediately following the luncheon, Bill Bessell was elected a vice president, and Earl Blaik, Clovis Byers, and George Honnen as trustees to serve until 1 July 1968, joining Willis McDonald, whose term continues until 1 July 1967.

Art McCullough, in his usual gracious and dignified manner, presided at the cemetery service and decoration of graves of classmates resting there.

Formal class events ended with our banquet, held this year at Holiday Inn, Newburgh. Corsages for the ladies, presented at the door, were planned by Marion Johnston, as were the attractive table decorations. Cocktails were served on the covered patio adjoining the dining room. The dinner was delicious and the service and surroundings delightful.

Following the customary toast to the President, a champagne toast was given Bill and Lillian Bessell in honor of Bill's well-deserved retirement. We wish them all health and happiness in their charming new home at Cornwall-on-Hudson.

John McNulty graciously presented gifts to Marion Johnston, Lillian Bessell, Lou Hasbrouck, and Ruth Chitterling as wives of classmates who had worked hard to make the reunion successful.

There were no formal speeches, but no gathering of classmates would be complete without hearing from our last—and senior—active duty classmate, Lem Lemnitzer, who spoke to us extemporaneously and informally for a half hour or so in his usual inimitable manner.

Dancing to the music of the orchestra that has played for us at previous reunions followed, until the strains of "Army Blue" told us the time had come to depart. And so ended the formal events of our 45th. Now we have our 50th to look forward to. May it be as successful.

The fervent thanks of the following classmates (wives present indicated by asterisks) go to Johnny and Marion Johnston, who did the lion's share of the work and planning that made our reunion so memorable: Amazeen, Avera, Bessell\*, Blodgett\*, Box\*, Brady\*, Burkart, Burns\*, Byers\*, Casgrain\*,

Citterling°, Collins J.G., Cullum°, Dixon°, Doolittle°, Durst°, Eastman°, Farrell°.

Fisher, Ford°, Fulton°, Garvin°, Gilbert, Gleason, Goff°, Hasbrouck°, Hayden°, Hill°, Holle°, Honnen°, Ivins°, Johnston E.C., Kreuter°, Lanahan, Lemnitzer, Lichtenwalter, Lowry°.

Lunn°, MacMillan A.R., McCullough°, McDonald, McMillan W.W., McNulty, Mitchell J.D., Mitchell J.K., Mitchell W.L., Partridge°, Pitts, Raymond, Reese L.W., Rehm, Reiersen, Robinson B.L., Rosebaum, Routheau°, Ryan°.

Sand A.G., Sears°, Sharrar, Shattuck°, Singer°, Smith C.W., Smith L.S., Stratton°, Sturman, Tully, Wahl°, Watt°, West°, White D.G., Mrs. Marie Wilson, Withers.

## '21-'22

Col. Frederick S. Lee  
1684 32d St., NW.  
Washington, D.C. 20007

The new president of the Association of Graduates of the U.S. Military Academy is Gen. Cort Schuyler! Has there ever been a Class of the size of the Orioles that has had so many distinguished graduates?

Shelley and Irma Gibson were in Washington for several days and the Lawtons had a fine visit with them. Apparently they are both in pretty good shape "all considered," and spend their time traveling around the country, including a long time in the Caribbean this past winter.

The Mudgetts were in town for the retirement of Gim's younger brother, and took the long way back to El Paso, visiting Jackie and Hank Reed outside Richmond. "We arrived at Hank's place at the height of the azalea and dogwood beauty, and it made the Reeds' place look like a gorgeous estate—which it is even without the blooms. Jackie was up and about but has to wear a back brace that limits her activity. Hank rides every day. He has four Arabian mares which he keeps in condition and, prior to the ride, he always gives his four dogs a 2-mile walk. He exhausted me. I also found I'd have trouble being a Virginia gentleman farmer, as the chiggers got me and I'm still scratching.

"In New Orleans we became real tourists; to my surprise I was able to get Nancy on a tour bus, so we had a well-oriented tour. We took our children to a famous restaurant each evening, and they enjoyed a part of New Orleans denied them on a major's pay. I want you to know how much I appreciated the arrangement of having the class luncheon coincide with my visit. I thoroughly enjoyed the pleasure of talking with old classmates, and I envy the fact that you have so many in the immediate area. I was amazed to find I was meeting two whom I had not seen since graduation, Leedy and Sadtler. You all looked healthy, and that was the best part of the meeting."

As this is being written, 20 May, Frank Kane is coming out of the anaesthetic after another operation at Walter Reed. This one was delayed a month because he came down with pneumonia. He and Bev keep up their morale remarkably well in spite of his long series of plumbing troubles.

The latest cruise of the Carpenters was to Bermuda—in their own yacht. Just Ida and Giles. No other crew! Not even another navigator. They are so modest that we have no details. Al Kastner missed the May luncheon because he got a port call for Europe. He and Rennie and the two little girls are spending the summer with her family in the Bavarian Alps.

Holmes Ficklen is making a good recovery

SUMMER 1965

after the lung removal last February, and his morale is good, though he has a long pull ahead. Madeline and Field Sadtler came home from Bermuda early because of the cold and rain, but they are not discouraged from their travels. This summer they go "to the low countries and the 'whole of' Ireland."

Rosie and Matty Mathewson will spend the summer as usual at their home at Mirror Lake, N.H., and Allie and Fritz Lee will do the same on Nantucket Island, 30 miles at sea from Cape Cod. Carol and George Olmsted go to England, where George will "open a new bank" (whatever that means). He has just been moved up from president to chairman of the board of Financial General Corporation.

In early May, Edna and Johnny Johnston returned home to Bronxville after spending 4 months in Florida. "We stopped off to spend the night with Eleanor and Selby Little at their beautiful home at Eustis, Fla. I played golf with Eleanor who is a former women's champion of their club. I had practiced most of the winter but was too generous in giving her 5 shots, as she beat me 1-up. Selby is a native son of California and when a Californian retires in Florida that is a boost for that state. While at Miami Beach, Maxine Barrett and her daughter Diane came over for dinner one evening with Gen. and Mrs. Phil Draper whom they were visiting in Fort Lauderdale. I hope to visit Washington before the summer is over. However, I am flying on 10 June to Scotland for 3 weeks of golf, and on 25 July I shall drive a "camper" to Alaska via the Alcan Highway and hunt Dall sheep for 10 days on the Brooks Range in Northern Alaska. This will be my third Alaska hunt; I got a Kodiak bear and polar bear on my other two hunts."

We are trying to pull down a rumor that Babe Bryan is retiring from the presidency of Nassau Community College.

Marj and Bill Lawton have three sons and one son-in-law in the Army. One son, a lieutenant colonel, is returning from Vietnam in October. Another son is returning from Vietnam in September. And still another son is going to Vietnam in October for his third tour. The son-in-law at this writing is in Santo Domingo but has orders for Vietnam.

All of us young fellows have now read about travels of the past year. It's time we all started making our plans for travels in 1967 to the Oriole 45th Reunion. Bill Lawton is chairman of the Reunion Committee, and Jordan Bassett is about to be elected the resident co-chairman. All ideas from the proleteriat should be sent to them.

## '23

Col. Harold D. Kehm  
9711 Bellevue Drive  
Bethesda, Md. 20014

### The 42½

By this time all of you should have received the second reunion bulletin confirming 16 October as the date, telling you to write directly to the Bear Mountain Inn for rooms and to Pete Leone for dinner reservations, and advising you to get your own tickets for the football game. The bulletin gave additional reunion details plus comments on class donations. It was sent out for us by the Association of Graduates. If you think you did not get your copy, look around the house again, then ask your wife about it. If you still don't find it, write me. I have a few extra copies.

In reference to the reunion, Fritz Breidster says: "I sincerely hope to meet as many as



1923: Leone presents our swimming award to Cadet Clay '65.

possible of our Class in October, and in the meantime hope that you are all keeping in good health and spirits. My only disappointment is that Milwaukee is more or less off the beaten path and not too many come by our door."

### New Junta

At the May class luncheon we elected W.G. Johnson, chairman, and Bill D'Espinosa, secretary of the Washington group. Torrence and I remain as treasurer and ASSEMBLY Scribe respectively. Temporary assignments include: Bromley to handle the Distaff Hall donation, and D'Espinosa to act as reunion representative. Class luncheons will be resumed at noon on 29 September at Fort Myer and thereafter, as usual, on the third Wednesday of each month. Y'all come!

Torrence's report showed that we spent \$130 last year. This was higher than usual because the cost of preparing and mailing the address list was greater than normal. He pointed out that in March 1956 we had



1923: P. Roy Dwyer at Valley Forge General Hospital.



1923: Founders Day, San Francisco, 1965. Seated: Harmony. Standing (left to right): Pierce, White J.H., Buckley, Bill Dean, Ridings, Garrecht, Price. Missing: Binns, Palmer G.H.

\$1,674 in the class fund, and that the May 1965 balance was \$866. He recommended that we *not* ask for dues or contributions at this time, but continue under our present pattern of expenditures. Since we could continue under this pattern for some 7 or 8 years, this would give us plenty of time to consider replenishment of the fund later. His recommendation was adopted.

#### Togetherness

At our annual Army-Navy 1923 luncheon in April we did our best to restrain our references to the last football game. Twenty-three of Navy and 17 of Army bent elbows and broke bread in this customarily pleasant session.

#### Taps

I know you were all saddened to learn from ASSEMBLY's Last Roll Call, that Minty had died in Florida in January. Russ was one of those quiet, friendly, and reliable men who gained admiration and respect early in our Kaydet days and made a wide circle of friends after graduation.

#### Award

Our swimming award is among those now presented at a winter sports banquet in April instead of at Graduation. Pete Leone did the honors for us this year.

#### Graduation '65

Our contingent this year included Biddle, Chambers ("in all his girth," said one report), Leone, Phillips, Serig, and Tredennick. One report noted that Babe Bryan "marched loyally between '22 and '23" in the alumni procession. Leone forwarded the following additional details:

"Following the luncheon, the seventh annual meeting of the 'Lier's (Pete's spelling) Club' was called to order by John Chambers at Chez Leone. Since only Bill Biddle, John and Molly Chambers, Caroline and myself were present, no quorum existed. John still told the biggest lies and earned the right to reign another year. This was Bill Biddle's initiation into the club, and he sometimes looked askance at the 'remember when' stories. Dinner at West Point Farms completed the meeting in a mellowness that bordered on the nostalgic. A garbled after-

action report was telephoned at midnight to Fritz Breidster. Roma and Fritz just love those midnight calls. Planning for the 42½ is completed at this end."

Les Holcomb was in the West Point hospital with liver trouble at the time of graduation. Several of the characters mentioned above visited him. Despite that, he seemed to progress well. After he gets out of the hospital Les plans to go to Rossmoor Leisure World, Walnut Creek, Calif., and stay there for good. A major lament: "I can never have another drink."

Tredennick had the pleasure of swearing in his son Bill as a 2d lieutenant on the latter's graduation. Chambers got to see a nephew graduate in the same Class.

#### California, Where They "Go"!

From all reports there can be no rest for the weary in the Far West. A picture of last Founders Day stag meeting, which arrived after the deadline for the last issue, recalled the gay parties reported in that issue. The delayed picture is included here because it shows Bill Dean whom many of us knew as an outstanding soldier in World War II and

whom all of us honor for his inspiring courage and devotion to duty in the Korean War. The San Francisco contingent has made Bill an honorary member.

The Founders Day parties were followed by one in April given by Ruth Johnson, Virginia Post, and Lucille Tudor. With some necessary expurgations and modifications, I am giving here a reasonable facsimile of Trooper Price's notes which accompanied the picture:

"Both Jazz Harmony and I took good pix at the party, but he has been so helpful time and again in marshaling our bawling herd into semi-acceptable formation that it would be pretty short not to print a sample of his work. I was solo at the party because Loriena was visiting grandchildren, cousins, etc., coast-to-coast.

"Rutte ex-23 is now well-integrated into our group. I understand he will settle here. Major Hanna was Virginia Post's guest. I had an agreeable chat with him, chiefly about cameras. I hope to discuss girls, grog, and regiments in which we served at a future time. You and Agnes were most fondly discussed for as long as it took the bartender to mix another drink. This is all I can report now, as my son and I are scheduled to polish off a fifth of Demarara rum to celebrate his No. 2 daughter's first birthday. I won't be quite the same for the next couple of days, but it will be fun for awhile today. Yes, I can still carry my liquor, but it becomes more and more of a burden. Hoping you are not the same."

On top of all this, the group out there is constantly meeting passers-through and is now planning a class party to follow the ARMY-Stanford game!

#### Social And Personal

Harry Scheetz reports that Dwyer has recovered so well from his operation of late last year that he made a trip to Florida early this past spring. He is now planning a visit to Europe, with a long stay in Ireland, but plans to return to the U.S. in time for the 42½.

Scheetz himself lost some of his plumbing at Valley Forge General Hospital in May. He has been told that the progress he is making is remarkable. The following extracts from a letter from Dud Roth to Scheetz tell something of Dud's peregrinations:

"Anne and I just returned from a 6-week



1923: Moffett Field party. Front row: (left to right) Pesek, Pierce, Price, Buckley. Second row: Elinor Buckley, Lucille Tudor, Agnes Garrecht, Harriette Pesek, Mary Pierce, Marion Harmony, Lucille Rutte, Ellaverne McGhee, Garrecht. Third row: Ruth Johnson, Palmer G.H., Marian Enderton, Virginia Post, Hanna, Elizabeth Palmer, Enderton, McGhee, Rutte.



1923: Birthday party for Johnson W.G. Front row: (left to right) Bun Fiske, Guevara, Elsie Adams, Esther Shafer, Carmen Guevara. Second row: Shafer, Torrence, Virginia Timberman, Agnes Kehm, Ruth Johnson, Dotty Torrence, Sally Lindsey. Third row: Kehm, Adams E.F., Johnson W.G., Lindsey M.F., Sadtler '22, Madeleine Sadtler.

vacation. En route we stopped a couple of days with P.D. and Mary Weikert at Maitland, Fla., and then a couple of days with the Chamberses. P.D. Weikert took me fishing for shad in the St. John's River. We cast from the bank and brought back 11 nice shad weighing 22 lbs. Had a great time with the Weikerts and the Chamberses. They haven't changed a bit.

"The Weikerts came on to Coral Gables with us. We all went fishing out of Donner Key. I caught a 14-lb. king mackerel, and we got a mess of groupers, snappers, etc. P.D. and I went to the annual meeting of the Miami West Point Society, where we saw Al Johnson and Bill Kyle '22.

"Anne and I flew to San Juan, P.R., and after a few days of sightseeing there, boarded the S.S. *Meteor* for a cruise through the Leeward Islands. A great trip. Martinique, Grenada, St. Lucie, Taboga, and St. Thomas. Did a lot of shopping and beaching. You should try it sometime."

Forstall and Elsie Adams gave a gay surprise birthday party for Wendell Johnson on 30 May. The picture shows who was there. The good food and drinks, plus the conversation and singing with music from Forstall's squeeze box, insured fun for all.

From Al Johnson: "Evelyn and I just returned from a 2-month trip to London, Paris, Zurich, Vienna, Venice, Florence, Rome, Milan, Nice, Cannes, Madrid, and Lisbon. Ran into Frenchy Grombach at the Crillon Hotel in Paris—just had time to hoist one and have a short chat. I leave at the end of June for a 3-week fishing trip in northern Ontario. Regret that I probably can't make the 42½ reunion in October, as that is the month I spend at our hunting lodge in northern Manitoba, and I have already invited guests to shoot with me."

Paul Hanson wrote: "I retired from teaching in the public schools of New Jersey last July. I am teaching at Newark Academy, a private day school now located in Livingston, N.J. Since I left Manlius in 1957 I haven't been in a position to send any more football players to West Point. But swimming enthusiasts in our Class might be interested to

know that one of my former students, an All-American swimmer, is now a Plebe for the second time (he was turned back). I am told that he has already set some pool records at West Point. His name is Charles Gantner.

"I rarely see any classmates, except at football games. On a couple of such occasions I have run into Les Holcomb. He was driving a sporty Porsche, with his initials (LPH) on the license plates, and, if I remember correctly, they were followed by the number 23."

Lyle Rosenberg reports that Dave Dunne is the only classmate he sees fairly regularly and adds that the LA West Point Society has become quite social, with the younger people preferring coed parties and dancing.

Deke Stone says the demands of his teaching job will preclude his attending the 42½. He tells of seeing Jim and Mary Short and D.F. Stone (with a blonde drag), along with the Lyle Rosenbergs, at the local West Point dinner. He indicates he may come to Annapolis for a family wedding (a niece) in August.

Hayselden has one of the more meaningful calling cards:

NO OFFICE                      NO TELEPHONE  
DON H. HAYSELDEN  
Retired  
NO BUSINESS                      NO MONEY

The announcement of the marriage of Ed Love and Mrs. Charles B. Hinternhoff on 22 May shows that they will be at home in Ed's home in Clearwater, Fla., after 1 June. I know all of us wish them the very best.

Agnes and I had a short trip to Wooster, Ohio, when she became a grandmother for the sixth time! Shortly after that we spent a few days at Nags Head and thoroughly enjoyed our stay. Our grandchildren count now is: Agnes, six; me, one. We are not entering any competitions!

#### Addresses

Duke Albrecht recently sent me a change of address, even though he just moved into a new apartment on the same street. I

greatly appreciate that kind of help. The return of several cards to me recently emphasizes the time and effort that can be saved if you will please include the Association of Graduates and me on the list of those to notify when you have an address change. Since I have just gone through that process, I know this is not an easy chore. However, since I see the matter from both sides, I know it is well worth your effort. The little notice on this subject that appears in several places in each issue of ASSEMBLY deserves your attention and support.

'24

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

The Thundering Herd has done it again. One of our sons has walked from Hawaii to Bermuda in 20 minutes. Maj. Edward H. White II, is none other than the son of our Eddie and Mary White. Our heartiest congratulations to young Ed and the entire White clan.

Pat Pasolli represented Emma Marcus at the presentation, on 8 June at West Point, of the Colonel David Marcus Memorial Award to Cadet John K. Terry, the outstanding boxer in the graduating class. Emma was in Israel as a guest of the Israeli government and watched the shooting of the first scenes of "Cast a Giant Shadow," the story of Mickey Marcus. The cast of the movie will include Kirk Douglas, Senta Berger, Luther Adler, Yul Brynner, and John Wayne.

The following members of the Herd showed at West Point some time during June Week: Pat Pasolli, Harry Davis, Denis Mulligan, Jimmy Stowell, Don Storck, Peyton McLamb, Jerry Sullivan, and Wally Merrill. We understand that this was Stowell's 19th successive June Week. That must be some kind of a record.

It is our sad duty to report three deaths since the last issue of ASSEMBLY. Juanita Barton died of cancer in Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver on 8 March. She is survived by two sons: Dr. Malcolm D. Barton of New York, and Douglas L. Barton of Denver. Wilbur Noel died at Pompano Beach, Fla., on 21 May. He was buried with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery on 28 May. A number of classmates served as honorary pallbearers. We received word indirectly that Phil Kernan died some months ago. We are sorry that we have been unable to obtain the date of death or any other details. I am sure that everyone joins with me in extending our deepest sympathy to the families.

Duke and Lib Arnold returned home on 25 March from a 5-week cruise on the S.S. *Argentina*. They stopped at several Caribbean ports, were in Rio for Carnival, and had 2 days in Buenos Aires.

Max Tracy had a very bad fall some time ago and banged himself up pretty completely. We are glad to report, however, that after a spell in the hospital and a gradual recuperation, he is back in circulation and doing quite well.

Ben Mesick has been elected to a 2-year term as director-at-large of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers. Ben has been on the National Education Committee for 4 years and was its vice-chairman in 1964-65. Joe Morris has retired from the Rochester Institute of Technology and has moved to Chapel Hill, N.C.

Mark Smith made a trip to Southern California in December. While there he spent an evening with Sandy and Josie Goodman.

He also went by the AF Academy to visit his son who is teaching there, and to see the Air Force-Notre Dame football game. Mark retired from the Raytheon Company at the end of March.

Benny Bennett wrote us from his home in Chile in May. He, Anne, and Mrs. Van Natta (Anne's mother) were all coming to the States to see son Bill graduate from the Loomis School. They were then going to Canada to Mrs. Van Natta's place on Stoney Lake.

We heard from Emil Lenzner, and he seems to have recovered nicely from the operation which caused him to run an absence at the 40th Reunion. He and Nelle visited West Point for Homecoming last year and spent 2 weeks with son Bob '46 and his family.

Kess and Ruth Kessinger took a 3-week automobile trip to Texas in March. They spent the first week in Bloomington, Ind., with their daughter Tora and her husband David Johnson, who is in medical school at the U. of Ind. They then went to Fort Sill to see son Howard '50 and family before the latter's departure for station in Germany. Their trip had a two-fold purpose—a vacation and a search for a likely place to live when Kess retires from Parker Pen, probably early next year.

'25

Col. Floyd E. Dunn  
132 N. Wayne Street  
Arlington, Va. 22201

Our 40th Reunion was a fitting climax to the 2-score years since we laid aside the cadet gray. We had everything going for us and in exactly the right direction. Like a game in which every play and every defensive move clicks from the opening whistle to the final gun.

We doubt if any Class at any time was so fortunate as to top our combination of favorable factors, i.e., (1) high percentage of attendance, (2) enthusiasm throughout, (3) ideal weather, (4) Academy staff planning and perfect execution, plus (5) the Climax, in the large attendance at the presentation of our 5-figure gift in the Library—the spectacular Geo-Physical Globe. The timing of this gift presentation was as perfect as the astronauts in the air during June Week. Even the class picture turned out well!

Bill Nutter not only made a trip to the Point to coordinate things, but kept his hot line to Nicholas busy, and Nick really came through. Bill wrote our thanks to the Superintendent for our wonderful reception and VIP treatment throughout—also special mention of the fine service rendered us by our special aides, Capt. and Mrs. Hedges.

Bob Sampson, whom we finally tracked down after years of searching, paid for reservations but was unable to show. We were very sorry, and we missed him, but he wrote citing a painful back injury caused by playing too much tennis (at our age!). Included a remark of Harry Larter's brother Bob, a good friend (also an artist) located nearby. Russ Randall, who uses the airways constantly, was expected to attend but was detained at the last moment by business. Ann and Benny Bennett, up from the "Nawleans" area with their fine family of five youngsters, added a lot to our picnic.

We were particularly pleased to have an old roommate, Harry Hughes (ex), down from his home on the Hudson. Like John Brabson, Harry was hidden in the old Rip Van Winkle environs for years. Hack Cleaves, too busy to stay long, rocketed in at 98

m.p.h. in his Thunderbird for a 1-day whirl. Bill Burbank recently suffered a heart attack but was most pleasantly represented by daughter Arline, a WAC captain in the WP book store. Barney Barnett could not be on hand for the graduation parade due to the conflict with graduation of daughter Susan from GW University.

Bruce Clarke was in Belgium the latter part of May representing the 7th U.S. Armored at the dedication of a monument honoring our troops for their heroic stand in the Battle of the Bulge. The square in which the monument is located is named for Bruce, who commanded the forward-most elements of the 7th at St. Vith. Incidentally, we must give Bruce credit for starting the ball rolling regarding our expensive gift, as his proposed reviewing stand project really laid the groundwork.

We enjoyed a good talk with Betty and Hank Westphalinger (who had to leave a day early to get back to Glenwood School). We think Hank is doing a wonderful work in training those hard-to-handle youngsters for careers as solid citizens.

Bill Kerns is thinking of retiring to a home in St. Petersburg, Fla.—reported Bud Hankins as a visitor to his office recently. They keep in contact with Soule and Johnnie Haskell. Red Reeder shed 10 years of worry in less than that many minutes at the start of the A-N baseball game when the first cadet up singled, the second doubled, and the third hit a home run!

Kirkpatrick, out of the hospital long ago, but recuperated 3 weeks at home before resuming his teaching of law (at a reduced schedule). As Kirk missed some 8 weeks in all, he feels obliged to stay on the job for summer school. School work also keeps Red Long, Liwski, and Hopkins out of action temporarily.

Linkswiler secured Bob Nerrie's address for us: Anna Maria, Fla. Box 143. Bud Wiley reported at 4260 Don Marianna Drive, La. (Note: new address list coming up.)

Foehl (ex) proud to have his son graduating. Ed has been with the Phila. Naval Ship Yard for years and heads up their Value Engineering Program. He has had his share of ill health but plans to hold on for a May '66 retirement.

Palmer III still recuperating from his heart attack but determined to keep up his golf, even if he must cover the courses by cart. Peg and Spilly Spillinger enjoyed their trip East (all the way from Bellevue, Wash.) but were disappointed that son Gordon, (Capt. 6th AF) was unable to join them here as planned.

Paul Seleen wrote from Berlin in May but managed to be on hand at the opening festivities. He didn't say how he got by the roadblocks or if he "stowed away" home. Red Reeder was concerned about being behind in his exchange of tricks on Joe Cleland so we fixed Joe up with a parking ticket (illegal parking at WP) for him!

Our picnic had some 106 signed up but was overattended, causing Bill Nutter to give an order (reminiscent of the great Bedford Forrest) to wit: "throw 20 more chickens in the pot!" Pete Hurd continues to make the local papers from time to time, the latest being a photograph plus write-up.

One of the highlights of our week was the fine cocktail party given by Frances and Nick Nicholas for the entire Class at their nice quarters and wonderful lawn. Fran's namecards for our ladies and the other guests were a big help in instant recognitions. In totaling the contributions for the Globe, it

was startling to note the huge amount donated by some 25 of our class widows.

We greatly enjoyed visiting with Charlotte and Lit Roberts at home as they came to Washington to visit their many friends here after June Week. Also Agnes and Ray Toms, who bivouacked (with David) for a time at Fort Belvoir while Ray-Liz was a house guest of friends in the nearby Mt. Vernon area.

We herewith plug for a good attendance at Homecoming on 2 Oct. By arriving early in the morning, one has an excellent opportunity to visit with classmates and friends at lunch (and refreshments) from the car trunks in the gatherings adjacent to the stadium. In good weather this is real fun and individuals can be found much easier than at the crush on A-N Day. Combine this with 1 or 2 days at the World's Fair. We'd like very much to see some of you who missed June Week, and to continue our visits with those whom we saw but too briefly.

At the Reeder office in the gym, Red is quite happy about the baseball trophy sponsored by Biff Jones (and others) in Red's name. On the homefront we experienced two outstanding events this spring (both at Fort Myer's new club): first, the talk by Bill Zadel (ARMY tackle, K Co., of course) on Founders Day, wherein he gave a fascinating account of how the Corps managed to "fire up" the Big Team for the A-N game last fall—a hot bit of sustained explosion comparable to a moon shot! Then, at the local WP Society quarterly dinner, Coach Dietzel held us spellbound with his explanation of the football squad members' allegiance to the Corps, and all repeat *all* the Corps stands for.

Among the various notes received since the last publication we find that Jack Bird is up to his ears in the bank business; Lou Riggins still happy 'way down South near the border; Pat Lynch planning to come East (but hasn't made it recently); but, no recent news from Swede Underwood.

We are so sad to have to report that Mike Esposito passed away at Walter Reed on 10 June. He greatly appreciated the flowers we sent to him as soon as we learned he was at WR, and he was also happy about the classmates' calls received.

We went back to the Point on the 15th for the service, as did Robertson, the Tomses, and the Alspachs. Of course many attended from the Academy. We especially missed Mike this year, as he was the one who did so much to arrange things for us there in years past.

Please write.

'27

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

Our 38th was marked by a representative gathering at the Point for June Week. Frank and Dorothea Ostenberg drove north from Alexandria to witness the wedding of a great-nephew graduating with the Class of 1965, 2d Lt. Lloyd R. Brown, CE, who also received the Swiss Award for excellence in intercollegiate debate. Frank reported these others as present: Dot and Blair Garland, Ray Bell, Benny and Monty Whitehouse, Chubby and Ruth Roth, Bert and Carolyn Holtzworth, and our imitable Wink Ehr Gott, musing on the young Ehr Gott's chances for the Class of 1982.

The Whitehouses and the Roths had the most cogent of reasons for their presence on the Plain: their two sons graduated with '65: Benjamin Whitehouse IV, joined the Signal Corps, and Arthur Roth Jr., the Infantry.

ASSEMBLY



1927: Ted Brown—the last of '27 on active duty—as CG, Sixth Army, gives the welcome speech at the Founders Day Banquet, Presidio of San Francisco.

Young Roth subsequently acquired a bride on 11 June, marrying Miss Carol Beckwith at Dunn, N. C., with Hawaii as their first station. The congratulations of the Class go to the Whitehouses and the Roths and to these new sons of '27 who have donned the Army Blue!

As usual, for us as a Class, one of the highlights of June Week is the presentation of the Class of 1927 Award, the wristwatch, to the outstanding Company Commander, First Regiment, USCC. This year's award, the ninth since its inception in 1957, was presented by Bert Holtzworth to Cadet James F. Hennessee, commanding Company C, a native of McMinnville, Tenn., and now a new second lieutenant of Artillery. Bert described young Hennessee as "outstanding in every respect," a Distinguished Cadet, with a variety of interests, as is evidenced by his association with such varied clubs as: rocket, water polo, bridge, skin diving, and dialectic. Anticipating any class inquiry, efficient Bert advised that he "checked the watch and it was correctly engraved and otherwise appeared to be in good shape." He also admitted to finding his visit particularly interesting—in fact, his first June Week since 1947, our 20th: "Graduation Parade was extremely well done, and the Corps has not gone to hell."

Harry Paxson, 4708 Villa Green Drive, Nashville, appropriately stricken by conscience because "long time no write," has contributed a fully informative Paxsoniana. Since 1961 Harry has been director of research at Vanderbilt University, acting as "liaison between 100 professors doing research and the various U.S. Govt agencies that fund sponsored research." In addition, he is assistant ("i.e., Admin officer") to the chancellor and has three other odd-service jobs around campus, leaving him "little time to get bored." As if that were not sufficient, Harry serves on the executive board of the Nashville Chapter of Red Cross, is a national executive board member of Alpha Phi Omega, "an ex-Boy-Scout on-campus, non-social service fraternity," and gives some assistance to Peggy in her church and Girl Scout affairs, at which she is as "busy as a bee in pollen time." In his spare time, Harry is also studying for a radio amateur license; with "some CB (citizen's band) transceivers on the air, the roof of my home looks like a Signal Corps antenna farm."

Paul Berrigan, the reliable source of Far West "sweetness and light" in this column, forwarded two timely items for this issue.

The first advised of the death on 14 June at Palo Alto of Julius Deane Conrad ex-'27. Many will recall Deane, who, as an associate member of the Association of Graduates, exhibited his life-long interest in the Academy. Our condolences are extended to the widow, Helen Conrad, of Menlo Park, Calif.

Paul, in an after-action report on Founders Day activities in the Bay Area, listed the following as representing '27 at the Presidio dinner: Axup, Berrigan, Ted Brown, Gar Davidson, Hocker, McManus, Peirce, Roth, and Towner. Both Ted and Gar participated in welcoming and inspiring speeches for the San Francisco alumni. Paul observed that Gar is "having a rough time explaining the U. of Calif. to his friends! You can be sure that his job has nothing to do with student discipline." His big news for late June, however, centered around the scheduled retirement of our last classmate on active duty—Ted Brown—on 31 July, when he checks out as CG, Sixth Army, to end 38 years of outstanding service, and heads Kay and himself back toward the Washington area, to the sorrow of the West and the delight of the East! The Browns must survive a series of farewell parties, including that of the Hockers in late July, conjectured by Paul to be a "blast-off party to launch them back" to Arlington.

As an athletic note, Paul reported that "Verone Davidson defeated Marg McManus for third place in the San Francisco tennis tournament for grandmothers!" Commenting upon the closeness of business relations between Tom McManus's Underground Construction Co. and Berrigan's Massman Construction Co., Paul stated that "Tom can look out his office window and see if I am working and vice versa!"

Dutch Holland helped this column by reporting on many items from the Chicago area and also briefly upon his and Donnie's recent South American trip, concerning which he mentioned seeing an article on P.D. Ginder's import-export business in Brazil in a Rio de Janeiro newspaper. Items of Illinois information included a report of a "swell visit with Peg and Bob White at the U. of Ill. They are fine. Bob is full of maps and books as the librarian for the mapping section of the university library. They both are enjoying campus life and academic atmosphere." Dutch said that one of the Whites' sons is with the Peace Corps in Peru, where he is "noted for the fact that he is the only landscape engineer in the country." Dutch also added admiringly that, from what they observed and heard in SA, the "Peace Corps is doing a bang-up job."

Dutch reported that about 75 attended the Founders Day dinner at Chicago. Hank Hoeffler took over the presidency of the Chicago Society from Dutch, thus permitting '27 to "carry the ball for a couple of years." Hank is reported as planning an interesting function for the ARMY-Air Force football game in Chicago this fall. To finish his tour as local commander of the Military Order of the World Wars, Dutch sponsored a big civic dinner on Armed Forces Day, which included Secretary of the Army Ailes, and which made possible a donation to the USO in excess of \$700.

Ray Bell sent in a report from Cornwall-on-the-Hudson mentioning as visitors to the Point: Bob Sink in April, and Larry Kuter, Jimmy Collins, and Willis Matthews on 1 May for the presentation of the Thayer Award to Doctor Conant. Then Ray continued his summary of the busy Bells: Raymond Jr., is studying German at Mainz University prior to returning as an instructor to the Point this fall; daughter Caroline will be

with Ray and Mary while husband Bob Turner is on his tour in Vietnam; daughter Barbara, after 7 months on the economy in Korea, is back, joining her husband Capt Harry Houllis at Fort Holabird. Ray and Mary are "busy with hobbies"—and, one may infer, with eight grandchildren. Ray admitted to "scratching in the garden, manicuring the lawn, and getting in some golf over at the West Point course, a 'billy-goat' one which I can still navigate."

Harry and Helen McKinney, from Lake Wales, Fla., came through the Washington area just as the column was being blitzed for closure, and just in time to spark a gathering of local '27 members at Fort Myer's redone and attractive Patton Hall. Present to greet the Floridians were: Jack and Ova Hines, Bill and Peggy Verbeck, Bert and Carolyn Holtzworth, Ralph and Dot Zwicker, Woody and Jean Burgess, Charlie and Ev Bixel, Frank and Dorothea Ostenberg, Bill and Bert Pence, Mac and Jean Miller, Betty Lovell, Peggy McGown, Jimmy and Marion Collins, Ken and Vivian Thiebaud, and Lucile and Jerry Lillard. Unable to make it were Max and Helen Johnson, Ed and Betty Mechling, Julian and Helen West, and Mary Kyster.

To expand beyond the mention in the spring ASSEMBLY of the marriage of Frank and Dorothea Ostenberg's daughter Jane to 1st Lt. John P. Florence '62, CE, we may now record the ceremony as of 8 May, Post Chapel, Fort Belvoir. The couple departed forthwith for station at Bad Tolz, Germany, where Lt. Florence is with Special Forces, and with the additional duty with the Military Pentathlon Team, on which he is an active competitor in its exacting shooting, swimming, running, jumping, and grenade-throwing events.

You should be reading this in August, when you are prepared again to acknowledge with Shakespeare that "summer's lease has all too short a date," and, it is to be hoped, you are happy and reminiscent over a fine bit of flying "after summer merrily." Thus you may dash off by card or letter any fact, fancy, or frivolity—with accompanying clear photo perhaps—so as to reach this Scribe by early September. Then perhaps I can effectively keep separated the news of your activities from the turmoil incident to shaking down a group of enthusiastic (?) high school classes. *Skoal!*



1927: Bert Holtzworth presents the Class of 1927 Award to Cadet James F. Hennessee for being the outstanding Cadet Company Commander, First Regiment.

June Week 1965 was a quiet one for 1928. Dave Traub came down from Albany with son to witness the A-N track meet and baseball game, but left right after the game. Dunc Somerville had planned on being here, but the death of his brother-in-law shortened his visit to a couple of hours Sunday morning. Jack Oakes and Web Anderson arrived Sunday afternoon and attended the Alumni Exercises and Luncheon. Jack also attended the Association of Graduates Trustee meeting. Web and Virginia are on terminal leave. They have decided to settle in Hendersonville, N.C.

Word has been received that John Gilchrist, administrative vice president of Financial Programs, Inc., since 1958, has been named an executive vice president with the big mutual funds-insurance firm in Denver, Colo. John and Mabel make their home in Littleton, Colo.

Del Spivey, superintendent of Culver Military Academy, was honored by Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis., on 5 June, when he received Wayland's Distinguished Service Citation. Raymond Patterson, headmaster of Wayland, said: "In making this presentation, Wayland brings justifiable recognition to General Spivey for his fine work in behalf of all of independent secondary education. His leadership, inspiration, and willingness to promote all independent education, especially in the Midwest, has benefited each individual school." Del served last year as president of the Independent Schools Association of the Central States, an organization of 75 elementary and secondary schools in 13 states.

Congratulations to Bill Caldwell on being awarded a National Science Foundation Scholarship. Bill is dean of men and professor of mathematics at Orlando U.

From time to time we hear about how many stars fell on various classes. I think '28 should be proud of the fact that 78 of its 261 graduating members collected a total of 160 stars. Remaining on active duty are P.D. Adams, Bill Billingsley, and Bob Fleming.

The sympathy of the Class of 1928 is extended to the family of Walter G. Donald, who passed away on 17 May at Largo, Fla.

The Class takes great pride in the selection by the President of McKee to head the Federal Aviation Agency. Bozo has been the Administrative Deputy for NASA since his retirement from the Air Force last summer, and now moves from the problems of outer space to those of civil aviation and the coming supersonic transports.

Weary Wilson received his retirement ceremonies in early June with a magnificent review from the Corps of Engineers at Fort Belvoir, the award of a DSM by the Secretary of the Army, and a special scroll attesting to his 36 years of distinguished service. Following the review he and Jeanne were honored at a reception at the Belvoir club by the Deputy Chief of Engineers and the CG, Fort Belvoir. A large contingent of classmates participated in these functions.

On the following Sunday, the Washington group held its annual family picnic at Belvoir, combining a class get-together with a farewell to the Wilsons. The picnic took place at



1929: At the Brewster place in Suffolk, England. Left to right: Browne, Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Browne, Brewster.

the riverside annex of the Belvoir club, a charming spot with a large patio, umbrella tables, cool breezes, and riverboat traffic to give a gala effect. Some 58 classmates, wives, and progeny turned out. Among the long-distance travelers were Ed and Alice Lasher from Chicago, Paul and Mary Anne Freeman from Fort Monroe, and Hugh and Bonnie Mackintosh from Fort Lee. The local contingent included: Carol Arnett, Senta Bell, Bill and Kathryn Bowyer, Cal and Marian Calloway, Pinky and Marion Conner, Fate and Ginny Fagg, Bill and Marge Ghormley, Joe and Jean Horridge, Bo Hubard, Jupe and Judy Lindsey, Nellie and Trude Lynde. Fama Maulsby, Bozo and Gertrude McKee, Herb and Ida Milwit, Alice Nesbitt, Georgie Ostrand, George and Betty Reilly, John and Allie Seward, Jack and Nina Store, Hugh and Mabel Stevenson, Fen and Linda Sykes, Marshall and Marriet Stubbs, Bill and Nell Thompson, Herb and Dot Vander Heide, Vic and Tillie Vickrey, Dick and Isabel Wentworth, and of course Weary and Jeanne Wilson.

The April luncheon of the Washington group at the Army-Navy Town Club had the pleasure of welcoming Kai Rasmussen back from his several-year sojourn in Spain en route to Florida for permanent location. Attendees were: Chaffee, Graul, Jones S.W., Lindsey, McNally, Milwit, Nichols, K.D., Parr, Reilly, Sands, Thompson W.J., and Wentworth.

John and Sara Phillips came up from their Raleigh, N.C., base for a few days in Washington in the early spring. The Phillipses had recently had a visit from Anne Whiteley, who has given up selling Florida real estate for the time being and is keeping house for daughter Sara Anne, now teaching at Benning. John and Sara's elder son, David '63 (Lt., U.S. Army) and family (three children) return from Germany this summer. Daughter Margaret in California also has provided three Phillips grandchildren. Younger son, Richard, unmarried, is a National Science Foundation graduate student in chemical engineering at the U. of N.C. at Raleigh. Richard's only problem appears to be deciding on one of many opportunities in the business world after obtaining his master's degree.

The Class was saddened by the death of Joseph Allen McNerney in Charleston, S.C.,

on 11 Apr. Funeral services were held in Charleston, and interment was in Arlington Cemetery here, with graveside services on 15 Apr attended by many classmates, wives, and other friends. Allen had suffered a very severe heart attack some 2 months earlier and had made some recovery prior to the final attack. He had been professor of business administration at The Citadel in Charleston for the past 3 years. Gladys's present plans are to remain in Charleston until the youngest son, Kevin, finishes high school there. The Class extends our deep sympathy and condolences to Gladys and the children.

Our deep sympathy and condolences also are extended to Johnny Theimer and his family on Helen's death at the Presidio of San Francisco on 15 Apr. Helen, who had suffered from a heart condition for several years, died suddenly but peacefully at home. Funeral services were held in the Presidio Chapel on 19 Apr. Johnny was scheduled to retire on 1 July from the position of Dpty CG Sixth Army, and will make his home in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Slim Vittrup retired on 31 May from the position of C/S Hq U.S. EUCOM in Paris. His and Muriel's temporary address is c/o Dr. J.F. Vittrup, 1901 Holiday Rd., Newport Beach, Calif. Bat Carns was scheduled to retire on 1 July from the position of CG Fort



1929: Hammond J.W., beard, and cup therefor.

Ord, but I have no information on his and Jan's plans.

These retirements take our last lieutenant generals from the active list and leave '29 with five general officers remaining on active duty: 4-star Paul Freeman, CG CONARC at Monroe, and four 2-stars: Jeff Seitz, C/S First Army at Governors Island; Tommy Sands, Chief Army Audit Agency here; Hugh Mackintosh, CG Lee; and Bill Bullock, Dpty CG Third Army at Atlanta. Abe Lincoln continues of course to head the Dept of Social Sciences at West Point.

Jack and Laurie Cone's daughter Alice was married in San Antonio in May to John Richard Van Gilder, son of Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Van Gilder of Alexandria, Va. Don and Maggie Graul's daughter Margaret was to be married in July here in Washington to John B. Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manville Kendrick of Sheridan, Wyo., where the younger Kendricks will live.

Jupe and Judy Lindsey saw several classmates on their annual southern spring trip for the Army Distaff Hall. In Bradenton, Fla., Jim and Lois Stephenson had a supper party which gathered together the Tony Costellos, the Eddy Mayses, the Bob Wards, and Capt. and Mrs. Bob Lindsey '56, who were in Venice for the winter session of Kentucky Military Institute. The Costellos have bought a home in Venice, and the Wards plan to abandon New Jersey and build or buy in the Clearwater area. Eddy and Ruth Mays have added a 3-hole, 9-tee golf course to their Riverdale home. Named "Blue Chips" as a tribute to the stocks whose advance financed it, the course has 9 tees which, instead of being numbered, bear the stock market symbols for these delightful assets. Jupe says that par for the course is to finish alive, since alligator hazards abound. The Lindseys took side trips to Pinehurst, N.C., and Sea Island, Ga., for more golf and resort living, and got home just in time to face, if not to meet, the annual income tax problem.

Other travelers were Tom and Marion McDonald, who returned from Hawaii to Florida by way of the national parks of the west; by SAC Hq in Omaha to see son Randy (now Capt., USAF); and by Columbus, Ga., to see son T. B. III, '57 (Capt., U.S. Army) and his family.

Merle and Ella Thompson spent the winter in Spain, where they saw the Rasmussens and whence they took a tour of Morocco. They visited Portugal in April and were then to be based with their children in Germany until late September, when they return to 1047 Woodburn Rd., Spartanburg, S.C. Kai Rasmussen thinks they will eventually come to the Florida west coast for a permanent location.

Johnny Theimer reports from the Bay Area that Paul and Betty Harkins came through in late April on their way from Hawaii to their new home at 6514 Northport Dr. in Dallas. Summer traveling for Bay Area '29ers began with the McKenzies flying to Boston in June for Mac's 25th Reunion of his Harvard Business School class, and to see a daughter and grandchildren. In July they drive to Oregon for fishing, and in August to British Columbia for more fishing. Then Mac and Patsy plan to travel around New Zealand and Australia after the first of the year. Ernie and Davey Heidland flew in June to spend the summer touring New Zealand and Australia.

Jack and Kay Geary have moved to 1185 Leisure Lane, Apt 4, Leisure Village, Walnut Creek, which is a well-appointed and equipped project with lots of tax advantages

and enough horses to keep Jack busy. In May, Bob Cook stopped by to see Johnny Theimer on his way back from visiting his daughter and her Navy husband in Subic Bay. Bob was in the pink and recommends Winter Park, Fla., for what ails you. Doc Kearney continues as the squire, sage, and financier of Lynbrook Court in Saratoga. He and Harriet recently had Doug and Elio Dwyre and Johnny Theimer in for an evening. Paul and Mary Anne Freeman were due in the SF area in June on a business trip. Mary Anne will probably do some house hunting with Martha Hail, against the day when Paul retires. Allene Viney was to sail from San Francisco in late June via the Panama Canal for Germany, where she will visit her and Al's son Jim and new daughter-in-law. She plans to be gone about a year.

John Hammond writes from Sun City, Ariz., that his beard continues to flourish and that he has attained some local notoriety. John recently won the silver cup for "most unusual beard" in the Phoenix Junior Chamber of Commerce rodeo.

Roger Browne has provided the picture of the Brownes and the Brewsters in the lovely garden of the Brewster place in Suffolk, England, taken during the Brownes' visit to Europe last summer.

With great sadness we record the tragic death of both Richard C. Carpenter and his wife Mildred at West Lafayette, Ind., on 18 June. Burial was at West Point. Both Dick and Mildred had been in failing health for some time. Dick, who was retired immediately after WWII for severe war wounds, had made a fine, new life for the family as a professor of art at Purdue and had successfully pursued his own career in painting. He had lately experienced sight difficulty and had had an eye operation. The Class sends its deep sympathy and heartfelt condolences to daughter Lois, who is Mrs. John A. Boone, 2120 South Santa Fe, Visalia, Calif. 93277.

'30

Col. Alexander G. Stone  
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Since my "after action report" of our 35th Reunion was posted to each of you as a separate screed, these Notes will be brief, covering some odds and ends of poop that have been culled from various sources over the past 3 months.

This summer has seen a further decrease in our active list. Only 11 stalwarts, all in army green, remain on the rolls now. They are: Beau Beauchamp, Charlie Dodge, Tommy Dunn, Alva Fitch, Andy O'Meara, Bob Porter, Jim Richardson, Tom Stoughton, Al Watson, Phil Wehle, and Sterling Wright. All four of our remaining Air Force generals—Prep Bradley, Sory Smith, Cam Sweeney, and Spoony Swofford—folded their wings on 31 July and took to pasture to join the ranks of the "old warhorses." They were accompanied by Bill (W.H.) Harris, Ham Howze, Bob Wood, and Sid Wooten from the army side of the ledger. Thus we laid on the shelf a total of 24 stars that have been worn with distinction and literally will never be "replaced." To all these top-flight soldiers we proffer a salute, a resounding "Well Done," and our warmest good wishes for long and happy years of retirement.

In connection with Ham Howze's retirement I note two items of interest: first, in recognition of his exceptional services as U.S. and U.N. commander in Korea, the South Korean Cabinet awarded him the Order of Merit, First Class, one of Korea's highest

decorations; and second, Ham is not really going to "retire," except in the official military sense of the word. He's accepted a position as vice president of the Bell Helicopter Company, P.O. Box 482, Fort Worth 1, Texas. This ought to keep him as active as anyone in his right mind would want to be, besides keeping him in touch with one of his great loves, Army Aviation.

Glad to report that, after carrying him as "address unknown" for a long time, we are back in touch with Buster Perry, thanks to some very helpful delving into retired records at St. Louis by Bill Diddlebock. Buster managed to put in 30 years of service and retired as a master sergeant. He now works for the State of Kentucky in their Department of Economic Security (which status he seems to have finally achieved!) and says that he is occasionally bothered by asthma but is getting along well. His address is 300 Goebel Court, Frankfort, Ky.

Kudos to Sterling Wright, who was awarded a doctorate of laws by Norwich U. in June. I have been unable to ascertain whether there's any connection between this significant achievement and Ham Hamlett's recent accession to the presidency of Norwich!

Regretfully I report the death of Charlie Haas last November, just a week after Guy Emery's passing. I had had no word of it, and only found out about it when several of us noted it in an alumni bulletin that was handed out at June Week. I have no particulars as to the cause of death; any classmate who does is invited to send me a note. Also, anyone who will volunteer to do an obit for publication in ASSEMBLY should get in touch with me.

I propose to publish a "final" address list that will (I hope!) bring us up to date as of 1 September 1965. Thereafter, I shall have to rely on the "change of address" form that Mr. Gronouski so liberally provides. I solicit the help of each and every one in keeping us posted as to your whereabouts.

'31

Col. P.B. Stiness  
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Washington, D.C. 20015

The Notes will be short this time. First of all, there isn't much news to report. Second, the rush of the end of the school year and the fact that Betty and I are taking off for Europe, have combined to leave me not too much time for other pleasures, such as writing this column.

The active list has grown a little shorter as far as '31 is concerned. Gordon Blake retired 1 June as Director NSA at Fort Meade. Gordon and his family are moving to California where he will be working with the Stanford Research Institute at Menlo Park. Pat Carter is taking Gordon's place at NSA, so the joint will still be in good, capable hands. Ted Timberlake has retired as CG CONAC and has moved somewhere in North or South Carolina, I can't remember which. Tom Stayton has left Fort Bliss to be Deputy CG ARADCOM in Colorado Springs. Now that makes four that we have there: Doc Strother, Charlie Duff, Merv Magee and Tom.

Art Hercz and Scott Dickson were in town for an engineer's meeting recently. I didn't get a chance to see Scott because he left town early. However, Betty and I had an enjoyable evening on the town with Art, discussing mutual friends. Charlie Raymond called me the other evening when he was in town with Marcia for a couple of days. Marcia came here for a meeting of backyard gar-



1931: Dick Harrison (right) with Jim Baker during Blacksburg visit.

deners, and Charlie came along to see that she didn't get into any trouble. Charlie has finally finished his schooling and is now substitute teaching in and around Cambridge, N.Y. Ned Purnell called to say that Chuck Westpheling was in town for one or two days to pay a quick visit to Walter Reed. Chuck has been having some trouble with his eyes and the doctors in Texas couldn't seem to do much about it. I also heard from Herb Mansfield who came to Washington with Vesta from a trip to New York to visit some progeny. Herb reported everything fine and said he hoped to see the Blakes when they arrive in Menlo Park. The WP Society of Washington had a dinner meeting recently and Swede Carlson, George Wertz, Curly Wilson, DelCampo, Bill Hardick, and your Scribe attended and heard a very frank and interesting talk by Paul Dietzel.

As I have noted before, we had two sons graduate from USMA this year: C.W. McConnell, son of Cam and Julia, and E.D. Westpheling, son of Chuck and Helen. The gifts were sent to Don Buchwald, who is still in Newburgh, and were presented by the parents. Unfortunately, no pictures of the presentation have been received.

The group here had a very enjoyable party at Bill and Charlotte Train's homestead at Fort Meade at the end of May. The lawn at the Cassidy-Hammer homestead at Belvoir had been completely trampled down by our previous few outings there, so we had to move the location. I couldn't make it, but have heard from several about how nice it was. I can report that the following were among those present: Gordon and Ruth Blake, Klemm and Norma Boyd, John and Alice Brown, Quinney and Tim Brown (all the way from York, Pa.), Swede and Mae Carlson, Bill and Helen Cassidy, Earle and Jessie Cook, Johnny and Wilma Davis, Bill Dick (don't know what happened to Fran), Bob and Jo Eaton, Dick and Jerry Greer, Louis Guenther, Bob and Barbara Hackett, Bill and Gussie Hardick, Warren and Margot Hoover, Patsy and Pat Hunter, Vic and Myrle MacLaughlin, Mac and Georgina McBride, Mac and Elsie McNair, Gordon and Gretchen Singles, Dick and Roslyn Steinbach (I don't know what he was doing 'way out East from his home base in California), Bill and Charlotte Train, Trick and Lucy Troxel, Ben and Virginia Turpin, Curly and Marian Wilson, and George and Marian Wertz.

You would think that with all these people and the writing ability that must be present in one or two of them, I would have something to tell of the gathering, but I had only one letter—from Ben Turpin—a part of which

I quote: "The Trains picked a wonderful day, and their garden and home were beautiful beyond words—a far cry from Qtrs. #1 in the '31 to '35 era when my home was in Splintersville behind the Cooks and Bakers School. The tables were loaded with innumerable temptations to gladden the eye, cheer the heart, soothe the palate, and warm the soul. I haven't seen so many classmates gathered in one spot since June 56, and to my everlasting regret time ran out before I'd had a chance to chat with even half of them."

I had a note from JoJo Brady saying that he would be returning to Florida after 15 June—no word of where he would be returning from—and would have a new address. He said he planned to visit Washington, but I haven't heard from him at the time of this writing. Charlie Howze writes to say that "C-square" Smith has been elected president of the very active Seattle WP Society. Charlie also extends an invitation to visit "a beautiful part of this country." In passing, it might also be noted that OZ Tyler is president of the Jacksonville WP Society. Which reminds me. Did you ever wonder where the list of class officers that appears in the REGISTER comes from?

Cam McConnell reported in his letter anent the gift presentation that the following attended the local Founders Day dinner: Bill Chandler, Chet Diestel, Jocko Malloy, Mike Irvine, Herb Mansfield, Rags Ragland, Cal Coolidge, and Deane Gough. Sounds like quite a respectable turnout—numerically speaking, that is. My faithful correspondent Charlie Hoy wrote that Julie and Lois Chappel are trying to sell their house in Sun City so that they can move to Georgia to be nearer their grandchildren. Julie will have to come back once a year to take part in the putting tournament. Charlie also sent me some brochures on Sun City which I enjoyed reading during one of our cold spells here.

I have heard a rumor that Les Kunish would like to move to Florida from Ohio, but no confirmation as yet. J.D. Sams, still with Martin-Orlando in Florida, reports the arrival of his eighth grandchild. I had a note from Gerry Flaherty asking for the latest address list. He is either coming to visit us all, or wants a mailing list for Hamilton Management Corp. Bert Muentner wrote that he is going to Europe this summer for a couple of months; he didn't mention business or pleasure.

I had the usual quota of letters from Charlie Densford. (I'll cover the bull business under separate cover.) He sent me a clipping about a dog show where the trophies were presented by Jack Gordon's brewery. Charlie was very careful to indicate in the picture which was the beagle and which was Jack. Charlie, by the way, is now the chairman of the Bandera County Republican Committee, in addition to all his other duties on the ranch.

Someone told me that Mickey Moore is now at Stanford in an administrative position. Dick Harrison wrote a nice letter and sent along the picture of Jim Baker and himself. Dick had to go to V.P.I. on business and saw Jim, who is head of the accounting department there. I'm sure that none of you need any notes to bring back recollections of Jim and his number of tours on the Area. Dick said that Jim is about to build a new home in Blacksburg and will have a house large enough to take care of several visiting classmates at a time. Jim would be pleased to hear from any of you who have the time to write. Write to him at V.P.I.

I'll close with the news that the 35th Reunion committee has been appointed and consists of Warren Hoover, Don Buchwald, Curly Wilson, and myself. We hope that we will be able to get together sometime in August and set up some plans for the festivities. If you have any ideas, send them along to one of us. All contributions will be gratefully received. Sorry these Notes are so short. We should have more next time.

'32

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Another graduation has gone by with a fill in from Skip Skidmore—the only '32er present. More about that later.

In order of receipt, I offer Allen Clark's contribution from Lahore, West Pakistan. Allen is director of engineering of the Harza Engineering Co. Intl. This organization acts as consultant to the Water and Power Development Authority, agent for the construction of the Indus River Basin development. He has been at it for 4 years, and it is to be presumed from the hugeness of the operation that this activity will last for many years to come. Isolated as far as alumni are concerned with respect to his residence in Lahore, he occasionally sees other ex-patriots such as Ken Zitzman et alia. The Clarks will vacation this summer in Spain and asked for Wally Thinnies' address. The complete address we received last Christmas is Apartoda 764, Sevilla, Spain. Kay keeps busy with the local United Christian Hospital, a mission hospital founded as an aid station at the time of the partition of India. She has formed a volunteer Auxiliary and has headed two fund drives. Their two children will be coming to the States this fall. Nancy, who attended school in Switzerland for 3 years, is planning to attend Manhattanville, and Allen III, who graduated from the American School in Lahore, is uncertain about his plans. Thanks for the letter and keep us informed in the future.

Bill Culp sent a copy of the commencement address he gave on 4 June to the Cincinnati Country Day School where his older son, Bill, was a member of the graduating class. I read the whole thing, Bill, and am putting it in my active file for future reference. With this in mind, any of you who want material for a graduation offertory, please write to me and I will forward same. Our orator gave them a



1932: The deWitt family on the Chapel steps at West Point during June Week.

"Harry Truman 'hell-on-wheels'" with references to "laxity, student irresponsibility and Communism," stating that freedom of speech and academic freedom do not include freedom to destroy freedom nor to violate those things held dear by our forefathers and willed to us by their sweat and energy, and in some cases, their lives. Real pungent, earthy, and expressive, Mr. Culp. Wish I had been there to witness the physical rendition of this powerful speech. Those of you who have heard Bill are well aware of his histrionic capabilities. He also included a clipping from the *Journal of the Armed Forces* announcing that Col. William W. Culp, USA Ret., now President of Ohio College of Applied Science in Cincinnati will serve on the faculty of a summer course entitled: "Institute on creative problem-solving for leaders in government, business, industry, education and the professions." This seminar is conducted by no less than comrade Brig. Gen. M.O. Edwards, USA Ret., who is a professor at Macalester College, St. Paul. "Moe" of '33 is quite a scholar himself, having mopped up a legitimate Ph.D. himself at Georgetown in 1957.

The mail also brought a clipping from the editorial page of the Cincinnati *Enquirer*. An editorial tribute to Johnny Pugh is no small honor, particularly considering the prestige of the paper. Reference is made to Johnny's service on Corregidor with Gen. Wainwright—unknown to me and perhaps to many of us. The item recalls his position as G2 of Wainwright's staff, remaining in that job until the fall of the fortress although offered a chance to evacuate to Australia by submarine. As a member of Wainwright's group he traveled from POW Camp to POW Camp for a period of over 3 years and finally accompanied the General to the surrender aboard the *Missouri*. The theme of the editorial, in extension of Johnny's service, was the observance of Armed Forces Day in Cincinnati where he, as a Bataan survivor, was to address distinguished civic leaders as well as other Bataan survivors at a luncheon at the Hotel Netherland.

A letter from Helen Pryor to Dossi which I purloined. Helen is understandably worked up because son Phil is headed for Vietnam where the younger son, Ralph, has been serving. The Pryors received a clipping from a Seattle newspaper stating that Ralph had received a high Vietnam medal with palm and had been recommended for the Silver Star. Helen later learned that Phil had already known about the honors received by his brother but had been requested not to tell Helen and Del so they would not worry about his being in combat. Ralph has been on a mission and is due back in Hawaii in July, but Phil's tour is likely to be of longer duration. Among other distressing factors, is the establishment of temporary households. Phil established his wife Sally and their two young daughters in an apartment in Fayetteville, N.C.; Marilyn, Ralph's wife, and son Tommy visited Helen at their newly air-conditioned home in Orlando, but is back in Silver Spring, Md. with her parents; Helen is keeping the home fires burning in Florida while Grandpa Del is temporarily residing in Harrisburg, Pa., as previously reported, on a civilian detail. Helen's made a complete circuit trying to keep in touch—with Phil at Fort Riley for a month, then on to visit her father and Del in Pennsylvania, and then to Nashville for a visit with married daughter Lynda and husband Jerry. Lynda is secretary to the head librarian of the joint libraries (Peabody and Vanderbilt); loves her job; and Jerry is doing well. That segment of the

family reportedly happy, well, prosperous, and best of all—together! We suggest that Helen let Lynda rest easy in Nashville and that she establish a more central location with us in Fairfax and then commute. Helen and Dossi have already put their friendship to the utmost test—not only experiencing and sharing during Pearl Harbor, but also during a 6-week period at Fort Leavenworth in 1943. We would like to return the hospitality.

While Don Hardy was having his final physical for retirement, his wife Marion was in town for a brief visit. They had recently returned from a 12-day trip to Spain, and are spending the summer at their beach home on the New Jersey shore. Don plans tentatively to live in an apartment in Philly where he will establish himself as a mail-order stamp entrepreneur. We didn't know this but Don has been a philatelist from age 8 and is, therefore, quite an expert. Live and learn! Marion told Dossi that until they read the ASSEMBLY after their return they did not know Wally Thinnies lived in Spain and regretted so much not seeing him there. All future travelers to Spain, note the Thinnies' address in this column, and jot it down for safekeeping and reference.

At the beginning I mentioned that Skip Skidmore reported himself as being the only '32er at graduation during June Week. There was another, unknown to him, but becoming better known to all of us. Neal or more formally, Cornelius deWitt ex-'32. I am enclosing the snapshot of proud father, "boss-lady" Catherine "shavetail" Spottswood, and 18-year-old Sandy. Thirty-year-old, Cornelius III couldn't be included because he took the picture. Cornelius II looks as though he were about to say, "It took a long time but we finally made it." Quite a family, Neal—next time include the "third" so we'll have a complete picture.

Now for Skip's contribution. I quote the first two paragraphs because of their informative value and succinctness.

"You asked for news, and the big news, so far as it pertains the Skidmores, was Frank's graduation from West Point. Francis Real Skidmore '65, like his brother Herrol James Jr., '56, and his father, '32, was commissioned a 2d lieutenant CE. Jim and his wife had just returned from Germany, so all the Skidmores sat through a blistering June morning at Michie Stadium to see Frank graduate. "Bus" Wheeler did the honors at graduation—a fine speech it was, too. His reminiscences of our graduation 33 years ago were most nostalgic, and the comparisons he drew to the troubled years of our times and his charge to the Class of '65 should serve them well! El and I were the entire '32 contingent at the Point for June Week Alumni Exercises. I must say we seemed to be getting too close to the center of things, but seeing Col. Sorley '91, nipping about was reassuring!

"I understand that a major change in alumni reunions is in prospect; that only the senior classes (25 years and upward) will hold their reunions during June Week in the future! This, to reduce the impact at the Point of the large classes and ever-increasing number of parents and friends present for June Week activities. The younger classes will be urged to hold their reunions at Homecoming in the fall. June Week won't be the same, but then, nothing ever is. The crowds this year were terrific!"

In paragraph 3 we are asked if the desk-sets are still presented to graduating sons. The answer is, yes. The proviso was attached to the constitution which is still effective. Fast telephone calls started appro-

priate action. We suggested that sets be forwarded to respective fathers for appropriate ceremonies. This will be long corrected before this column is published. The comment is by way of an apology for the oversight.

Spot news items become rarer and rarer for obvious reasons, yet we cannot overlook Dwight Beach's assignment to one of the critical military positions—the "3-hat" job in Korea. Also, we note that Jim Woolnough is leaving the deputy command job in Hawaii to succeed Gen. Richardson as the Army Personnel Chief.

An item I regret having to include: a card just received from West Point reports the sad information that roommate Harry Quartier died on 10 June at Beaumont General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston with burial at the West Point Cemetery. This came as a very unpleasant surprise as we thought Harry was on top of things. We do not yet know the cause or other details. We all send condolences to Harry's family and hope to hear from them.

A happier event about another Harry (Porter) and another roommate is the news of his daughter Patricia's marriage to Mr. Conard White on 12 June at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base shortly after Harry's retirement. General Mills in Minneapolis will inherit Harry's services.

Finally, in closing, sincere thanks to classmates Jim McCormack and Chester Hammond. Our son Bill, on application to graduate business colleges, was fully accepted by Wharton, Columbia, and Emory. Harvard accepted tentatively. Columbia and Emory included financial grants in their acceptances. Well, this caused a small problem since all are good schools. Should one just flip a coin? Since Bill asked for an opinion, I gathered together some of the material he had forwarded and sent copies to both Jim and Chester. Within 72 hours we received personal telephone calls—two from Jim, and one from Chester. Both had G2'd the situation separately and thoroughly and made the decision an easy one. I had expected a letter in a week or so, but these people operate! No fooling around! Many thanks to both.

Thanks for the contributions, and I'll write you in the fall issue. Hope to attend the Washington luncheons during the summer and pick up some more news. The school year, with its teaching requirements, prevents my attendance at the luncheons during the rest of the year.

'33

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Nicholas H. Merriam was our representative in this year's West Point Class. Russ Broshous, Director of USMA's Expansion Planning and Control Office, tells of the part '33 played.

"This past June Week, the last one West Point will see in its old setting, was highly successful and extremely beautiful. Construction of the new Mess Hall-Barracks complex started immediately after the June Week ceremonies. Actually, I think some of us would have liked a little rain since the entire area is so dry. As far as '33 was concerned, it was best known for a dearth of classmates. The old standbys, Broshous and Guiney, were here for alumni exercises, joined this year by Ken Fields. Merriam was en route but was late arriving. Fields and I watched while Guiney presented the '33 gift

to young Nick Merriam, Larry's son. The Class got off easy this year with only one combination martini mixer-rose vase. I like to feel that the sons of '33 will follow in their fathers' footsteps and use such things for flower vases. Georgia Lasche, Nick's mother, joined in the presentation. We had an additional presentation ceremony immediately following Graduation Parade so that Larry could formally present the gift to his son. We had to take the picture with young Merriam's camera and since he was married soon after graduation and is presently on his honeymoon in Bermuda, I hesitate to disturb him about such mundane things. Last but not least, I report the marriage of Charles R. Broshous Jr., to Barbara Jeanne Elicker of York, Pa. Following their honeymoon they will return to Princeton where C. R. Jr., is working on a dual master's degree—one in civil engineering and one in public affairs."

Al Welling was awarded the DSM for services to the AF in the ICBM program. He hopes to retire 31 July; he and Nancy plan to continue to live in Atlanta. Bernard continues to teach math at Sullivan School here; Lyle has six grandchildren: four girls and two prospects for USMA '89—about. Frank and Nel Henry have moved here and live at 2418 26th St., So. in Arlington, until the house they have taken near Leesburg is ready. Baumer had a rather severe coronary attack late this spring, but expects to be back to full-time work by fall. Meyer R.D. and Meyer R.J. both have quarters at McNair (confusing mailmen and telephone operators); RJ, who heads the Army's Strategic Communications Command, says he has the "only global command in the Army."

Meals transferred from Huntsville to Wilmington, where he is with Hercules Powder's Marketing Group, Chemical Propulsion Division. Bob's oldest son, USMA '58, is in the AF's SAC with station at Plattsburgh AFB; his youngest son is a soldier at Myer—a member of the Honor Guard, with hopes of soon attending OCS. At a fire symposium at Sill "I ran into a number of classmates—Lincoln, Harrell, and others."

Roberson writes from Santa Barbara that he is teaching French there at the Laguna Blanca School; son Tom will transfer from City College to the U. of California; son Gerry will go to City College. He saw Rothwell briefly; he is on the trail of a teaching job.

Thayer has moved to Chester Springs, Pa. (near Philadelphia). "We bought an old house which has a plaque on it indicating that George Washington did not sleep there as Lord Howe was chasing him too fast; Anthony Wayne was in less of a hurry and stayed the night. I am working on another book (about life in the Philadelphia suburbs in the days of my parents), but was held up by two cataract operations; now I'm back at the typewriter using contact lenses. We plan to return to our house in Bavaria as usual for the fishing and shooting season in July and stay till around Thanksgiving. My son is at St. Mark's School, and my stepdaughter is a junior at Vassar."

Turner continues to teach math at George Mason College in Fairfax. Lawlor has a full-time job as administrative assistant with the Fairfax County Park Authority; he works evenings on a part-time basis for GEM. His boss was born in Panama while Bob was stationed there; they live on opposite sides of the same duplex house. Fields has been named by the President to be one of the five members of the Atlantic and Pacific Inter-oceanic Canal Study Commission. Ken re-

mains with General Dynamics but commutes to Washington for the monthly meetings of the commission.

Solomon's son Jim is a sophomore at Wake Forest, and Solly is a good press agent for that school. Sweeting recently returned from a 2½-month stay in Salt Lake City, where he went in connection with his job with Bendix and project "Cloudgap." Harry is in charge of travel analysis. In February last year, he married Eva Margaret Rördam in Norway.

Tyson writes that he is a licensed real-estate and insurance agent but his local field is small. Art and May Ware have bought some apartments which they are trying to put into shape. Art frequently golfs at nearby Fort Stewart, which he prefers to "the tourist atmosphere of Jekyll Island." Disosway has



1933: Welling receives the DSM from AF Vice C/S McKee '29.

been named Commander of TAC, at Langley. Ridsen is "baby sitting" his two grandchildren while their mother, his daughter Cathy, is home awaiting the arrival of No. three; later she will join her husband stationed in Nuremberg.

Conway has been transferred from Korea to be AC/S for Force Development, Harrell's old slot. Ben has moved to Belvoir to take over the CDC. Roy and Eleanor Reynolds "took seats" with Ben and Harriet, who will occupy quarters at Belvoir starting in July. Guiney is in town for a brief sightseeing tour from Highland Falls.

Hadley Richardson writes that on a trip to visit daughter Gale, a P.E.-major at nearby Chapman College, he and Hester stopped for a drink with Kay and Charlotte Kaesser. "Kay was selected to go to West Point as a visiting educator from Southern Calif. It was a nice 4-day trip, and he was impressed with the new curriculum and methods. They saw the Stephensons and report that Steve and Betty Ann are living in Sun City, near Riverside. That is one of the new retirement communities, and I do mean retirement! I have the impression that the average age is around 82. Ah well, I'll take what I have." He hasn't been able to contact Fredendall for quite some time so has decided to give up. Hadley and Hester have a little cruising sloop which is "just right for us." He likes his work, particularly the university's new computer—a CDC 3600. Son Harroun, a third engineer in the Merchant Marine, sails to Bangkok and Saigon. Hadley was the only member of '33 at a West Point party; he says there were some good festivities "after the ball." Tom

Beck is still with Falls Church Realty; daughter Brenda, who has been in Alaska since '57, and her geology-major husband will return this fall.

Ryan's son, Billy, has just graduated from and received a regular commission at V.M.I. After training at Benning and Sill he'll join the Artillery at Lewis. Moorman is the new Supe at the AFA. Tom and Miss Atha announced the marriage of their daughter, Allyn Lindsay, to Mr. William A. Sullivan, in Hawaii. The usual mid-year class party will find about 70 of us on the Army-Navy Country Club Roof on 10 July (no Missouri National that night).

The deep and sincere sympathy of our Class goes to Pete Clainos, who recently lost his Helen, and to John Honeycutt, whose Ann was killed in an auto crash near Paris. John asked that the following be printed in this column:

"My deep thanks to all members of our Class of '33 for the lovely flowers you sent to Ann's funeral. Ann had always wanted to be buried in Arlington with the service conducted by Chaplain Luther D. Miller, who had married us twenty years ago. This we did with a number of our Class in attendance. Their presence lent a wonderful strength I can still feel. All who knew Ann will understand my saying that she has left her family and many others a great wealth of love and beauty and warmth and radiance."

Jessie Engler helped to receive Mrs. Dean Rusk at an AMC OWC tea. Doug and Lil Cairns are touring Europe; they left here one morning for Westover AFB and that evening caught a space-available flight to Madrid! As reported in the last issue, Powers hoped to be sent to Bliss; he is now assigned to the Air Defense Center there. Donnelly went on a flying trip to Alaska where he visited Charlie and Barbara Carver's igloo. Ley-decker wishes his address be corrected to read: 221 Monticello Ave., Salisbury, Md. He has been that city's executive secretary since June 15, 1964. Charlie comments: "It is a very fine job and has interesting work very similar to an Army chief of staff position." "Lucky-to-be-alive" Stilwell is recovering from a 1,200-foot fall he took when his parachute failed to open. Fortunately, Joe landed on soft ground, but even so he bounced several feet. In the latter part of April, Mira said he was making a miraculous recovery. There were ten broken bones, and quite a bit of surgery was required; only his heels require casts. He can now move around quite easily.

Johnny Johnson made a good strong stand before the House Armed Services Committee on the need for an adequate increase in military pay; and he did not leave out the retired-pay aspect. Tom Evans says that he is busy in his new job with Swift in Chicago; Eddie Bastion is the only classmate he has seen lately. "My daughter was married and left the same day for a year's travel with her husband, who has a Fellowship to study in foreign countries. What a honeymoon they are having! My son graduated from Princeton last year and is now working for North American Aviation. He has just notified me that he has volunteered for Navy OCS. I guess my efforts for the Army were not impressive."

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.

Another year has rolled by and the active rolls are very thin. Retired classmates are now engaged in many new fields of employment and reside throughout the U.S. and a few in foreign areas.

Our April bulletin announcing our annual meeting had only five returns with no forwarding address. Ballots have been coming in and the following new officers have been elected for 1965-1966:

President	Fred Barnes
1st V. President	Bert Spivy
2d V. President	Bill Kern
Secy/Historian	Bob Corrigan
Treasurer	George Gerhart

Best of luck to the new officers for the coming year.

As is usual, the ballots brought us added news items which we will pass on at this time.

Jack Seaman is still with the Big Red ONE and has recently had his "contract" renewed for another 5 years. Staunton Brown is pushing roots deeper into Little Rock. Just finished the city merger study and is now working for Rector Companies. Katie, the youngest, goes to Stephens College this fall. Two granddaughters are now living in Paris. Pee Wee Fellenz has taken over as CG, USARJ. His son is in the USMA Class of '69; rest of the family is en route to Japan.

Dick Weber has been attending Washburn U. in Topeka, Kans., since fall, 64. He'll be moving to Claremore, Okla., in July to join Jack Smoller and will become Commandant of Cadets at Oklahoma Military Academy. His past year's studies with the undergraduates will be very helpful. Joe Kilian has been chief of plant operations at Sonoma State College near Santa Rosa, Calif., since 1 July 64.

Frank Caufield now lives at 1111 Presidio Road, Pebble Beach, Calif. He is with the trust department of the Bank of America in Carmel, Calif. Charlie Winkle is now with the Bache & Co. office in San Antonio, Tex. Curt Sluman is a student at Syracuse U. and a part-time math instructor at Utica College.

Dave Routh is business manager of an Episcopal School for Girls. Son, Dave, is with the Grey Advertising Agency in N.Y.C. Daughter, Caroline, is married to Capt. F.S. Wright III, son of Col. F.S. Wright II, '38. Youngest daughter graduated from William and Mary College in June and is spending the summer in Europe.

Alex Stuart has been in the hospital since Christmas, but we are happy to note that he is due for release in September. Mim is doing duty as Gray Lady—mostly for Alex. Oldest son, Sandy, is a captain in Germany, has a second grandchild for Alex and Mim; son, Doug, to be married in June to Miss Jackie Lee Loir of Carlsbad, N. Mex. Daughter, Suzy, reigned as Queen of her high school Spring Festival. The welcome mat is out for all classmates going thru El Paso.

Bob Kyser has by this time taken over as CG, COMZEUR, APO N.Y. 09058. Family has moved there with him. Johnnie Franklin is still in Berlin. Has many visitors. Bert Spivy was last classmate to stop by. All are invited to visit. Jabo Jablonsky has finished a pleasant tour with the 1st Armd Div at Hood and, after a short school in Washington, D.C., is now Chief, ARMISH MAAC IRAN APO N.Y. 09205. Jabo visited Darrahs and Rusteburg in Brownsville, Tex. Also saw Frank and Mary Norvell frequently at the bank in Killeen. Billy Craig made an official

visit to Hood and had time for a few holes of golf.

Bob McKinnon reports from Atlanta that he is full-time in the business community. Civilian pay is fine, but they want their money's worth. Jim Winn is back overseas, at JUSMAC, Philippines, APO San Francisco 96528—had a short stay in Washington area prior to going over. Juddy Reeves sends hello from the Sourdough in Alaska. Ralph McKinney now reports in from a new address in Oklahoma: 212 S. Broadway, Marlow, Okla. 73055.

Jack Smoller reports that daughter Nancy has presented them with a new grandson, Patrick, born in Paris in Feb 65. That makes two. Bill Himes reports son Tom is struggling to complete Wisconsin Law School. Still living in Lancaster, Wis. H.E. Lardin reports that the Darrahs and Snees paid him a visit in Hawaii. Jim Snee reports that Hawaiian property is too high, so he's still looking for a permanent retirement spot.

Pop Womack says he is leaving the Sunset Stud Farm which is closing on 1 June. New location is not firm. Let us have an address when firm. Bill Wise still at NORAD with one year more to go. Retirement plans are not firm. Charlie Fell has just been promoted to full professor of electrical engineering at U. of Nevada. Congratulations!

Moon Northam has selected Florida and has bought a large house at 1861 Choctaw Trail, Maitland, Fla. He has installed a swimming pool and is busy unpacking. Moon is spending 65 to 85 hours per week trying to run the new civic center which was dedicated 14 Feb 65. Moon is administrator of the Greater Maitland Civic Center. The Harry Hillyards are grandparents for the first time. Brett Allan was born on 27 Feb to daughter, Lee Anne, and Delmar Mayfield.

Dud Wilmeth, who started with one class in Russian at Arlington State College, is now teaching full time with the distinguished title of "Coordinator of Russian." This means that they're looking for a second Russian teacher in order to give meaning to the title "coordinator." Hal Edson reports that he is moving to the Washington area this summer. We'll be looking for the new address and for your regular attendance at our monthly luncheons. Pat Mossman reports limited activity since the 30th Reunion, except that he is now president of the Ventura County Retired Officers' Club for 1965.

Henry Hester is a licensed realtor in Colorado Springs, Colo. Will be glad to find a home for those planning retirement there. As president of the opera association he needs some help. Can anyone lend a hand? Bob MacDonnell saw Jack Stanley in Tokyo in January. Jack is associated with Fujita Tourist Enterprises, Fujita Travel Service Co. and Japan Industrial Land Development Co; he tells Bob to have any classmates visiting Tokyo to give him a call. Bill Penn is still teaching math at Forsyth Tech Inst. He was recently appointed chief of the division which includes math, science, English, and the humanities.

Bill Kern is employed as a civilian with Hq, Supply and Maintenance Command in Washington. He'll be moving into a new home in Fairfax County, Va., shortly. Jerry Higgins, taking a vacation at Palm Springs, Calif., will be back in the Washington area in the fall. Charlie Tank is winding up his schooling at Duke prior to his move to Vermont. Bet he's still getting all A's. Max McCrary has moved to 975 Green St. Circle,

N.W., Gainesville, Ga. A gentleman of leisure and an author.

Bill Gross is now associated with Green Realty Co., Edinburg, Tex. New address is: 1406 Jonquil, McAllen, Tex. He extends an invitation to all to come see their Magic Valley. Dale Huber saw Chatfield and Mossman at the West Point dinner held at Fort MacArthur on 27 March. Burt Bruce has completed 5 years as a math teacher at Hammond High School in Alexandria with only two half-day absences—both for funerals at Arlington. This September he moves to the new T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria. Charlie Brown is teaching math at Jefferson High School in Fairfax County, Va. Will attend luncheons during the summer only. R. B. Miller is teaching Latin American history and world geography at U. of Corpus Christi since Feb 65. He obtained his M.A. at Tulane U. in Aug 64.

Bill Voehl has been traveling during the past year. Visited Flo McPheron in Stillwater and met her daughter Pat. Flo has an art gallery and is very enthusiastic. Bill plans to visit Jack Smoller on his next trip. Keeps busy between trips with gardening, carpentry, and painting. Has a new mailing address but same house: 401 E. Allen, Davis, Okla. 73030. Nat Ward's home address: 132 Powhatan Parkway, Hampton, Va. He's still with Massanutten Military Academy.

Hank Sebastian has his permanent retirement home of recent selection: 2033 Brookhaven, Abilene, Tex. He moved to his new home from Dallas where he was studying real estate (Dallas College) and did some selling. He's now eligible for a broker's license. The new home has made him a slave to the grass problem. Apparently, new lawns are hard to start. Bill Holzapfel lives around the corner and down a couple of blocks. Hope you had a fine house-warming. I know all of us would have liked to be present. Hank has given us a new address for V. S. Lamb; we will try it for next mailing.

Hank Neilson is busily occupied with 21 acres of citrus trees and enjoys the tropical weather. Ron Martin is still teaching in the Farmington schools. His youngest daughter graduated from U. of N. Mex. on 4 June and was married on 10 June.

The monthly class luncheon was held on 15 April. Pee Wee Fellenz conducted this, his last meeting, prior to his departure for Japan. The following classmates were present: Barnes, Kyser, MacDonnell, Stevens, Corrigan, Fuller, Kern, O'Hara, Betts, Schaefer, Higgins, and Tyson. Final arrangements were made to purchase gifts for sons of classmates graduating from USMA. There are two this year: Charles E. Brown Jr., and John T. Anderson. Jack Renfroe has been coordinating our gift presentation at West Point. They made the presentation at a cocktail party at their quarters on 7 June. Thanks for your continued help, Jack.

Gene Tibbets has been visiting in Spain, enjoying the weather, and apparently having nothing else to do other than have a grand time. Wish we were along. Just had a card from Art Meier with his new address: 360 S. Burnside Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036. Leo Shaughnessey reports the completion of his first year of teaching math (geometry) at Coronado High School in Scottsdale, Ariz. Bill Cunningham has completed his European tour and is now assigned as CG IV USA Corps, 3620 8th Avenue So., Birmingham, Ala. 35222. Welcome back to the States, Bill. Tom Foote is in Alexandria and is currently employed by a private research organization at Fort Belvoir.

**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.**

Johnnie Diefendorf sends us a new address at Williamsburg, Va.—112 Copse Way, Queens Lake. Johnnie is now teaching math at York High School. Being with these youngsters makes him feel young again. Although they are still unpacking the stored-away items, they are ready to see any classmates who may be traveling that way. Queens Lake is on the northeast side of Williamsburg, off Colonial Parkway, en route to Yorktown.

Don McLennan writes that the world's best climate and most gorgeous scenery can be found in Asheville. With plenty of work around a new home and yard, he has not as yet looked for gainful employment. He reports no classmates in the immediate vicinity.

Dick Moorman reports from El Paso, Tex. Both his youngsters are married, with a son in Alexandria and a daughter in Oakland. Dick is teaching math in high school since Sept 64. He reports that Joe Piram is doing practice teaching and should have a regular teaching job in Sept 65. He also says that Charlie Elliott is still taking it easy, working on his lovely home and refinishing furniture. Axel and Dottie Waugh visited them in order to look over the fair city of El Paso, but have reached no decision on where to settle. Frank Norvell has just moved into his own new home: 106 E. Woodlawn Drive, Killeen, Tex. 76542. Don Vars is still an old bachelor, living in a "poverty shack" in Ekron, Ky. 40117. He isn't sure whether he will be staying in Kentucky or going back to Texas. He went to Founders Day at Fort Knox and was the only representative of '34 there.

The regular monthly meeting and luncheon was held on 20 May and Lou Walsh, who took over on Pee Wee's departure, called the meeting to order. Present were the following classmates: Gerhart, Barnes, Foote, Corrigan, Kern, O'Hara, Lewis, Craig, Kyser, Betts, Schaefer, and Huffsmith. We were happy to see one of our Colorado classmates—Huffsmith. More of you out-of-towners should stop by as you travel through the Washington area. This was Bob Kyser's last luncheon before sailing for his new assignment in France. Lou Walsh called for a large attendance at the annual meeting in June. He also asked each officer and committee chairman to be prepared to make their annual report at the June meeting.

Bob Baker has now settled with a new address at 690 Harbour Drive, Naples, Fla. Jim Snee has been traveling far and wide since his retirement and can be reached c/o Mr. Howard Cates, 759 Mohawk Ave., Eau Gallie, Fla. 32937. Charlie Johnson has moved and is Chief, USMSMI APO N.Y. 09675. Jim O'Hara reports that Beazley is now in the V.A. Hospital at Perry Point, Md. Herb Andrae has moved East and can be located at: 37 Mohawk Trail, Medford Lakes, N.J.

With everyone's help we have been able to keep a reasonably up-to-date locator. The only return with no new address to date is: J. E. Blair. Our last address was: 42d St., Norfolk, Va. Can anyone give us a better address?

I have enjoyed this year as secretary/historian and hope in the coming year you will

keep Bob Corrigan informed of your changes of address. Send mail to him at: 2820 S. Joyce St., Arlington, Va.

'35

Col. Ivan C. Rumsey  
9520 Riley Road  
Silver Spring, Md. 20910

The big news for this issue is the highly successful 30th Reunion. Well over 100 people attending, averaging about 45% wives, made the occasion most festive. The total attendance varied from day to day because of other diversions such as military duty or business, children graduating from other institutions of learning, or illness in the family, but most of the 100 arrived on the 5th and stayed through the 7th. Good planning by the committee and good coordination with the alumni headquarters resulted in a fine balance of the official June Week functions and ceremonies with our own class activities. As a result the reunion was a wonderfully entertaining and enjoyable three days. We are all indebted to Pat Mente and his committee for this.

On Saturday, the 5th of June, ARMY, in typical form, won three of the five athletic contests with Navy. Most of us saw a bang-up baseball game, ending 7-2 ARMY. That evening there was the alumni dinner dance which, because of the large attendance, was held in Washington Hall. We all enjoyed this affair, especially the wives, since it was a novel experience for most of them to dine there, and in such style. The waiters still seem to be in a preoccupied hurry.

Sunday the 6th there was the always inspiring beautiful service at the Cadet Chapel and that afternoon and into the evening a rousing class picnic on Constitution Island, for many of us our first visit to that charming place. There were 105 people at the picnic. Thanks to a bequest a few years ago, Constitution Island is now part of the WP reservation.

Monday the 7th, there was the alumni service, and the tail of the alumni column seemed to stretch beyond Cullum Hall. At the review we saw the cadet companies march two abreast in column, again a first for most of us. This was followed by the Alumni Luncheon and business meeting in Washington Hall, a memorable occasion since it was the last such meeting to be held in that building in the size and shape you and I remember. The alumni service was the last one to be held at Thayer Monument at its old location. A ground-breaking ceremony was held that afternoon to initiate expansion of the Cadet Mess in order to double its size;



1935: Mente presents class's donation to Superintendent Lampert during 30th Reunion ceremony. Gift will support Supe's Fund projects.

and the monument is being relocated temporarily while the construction is underway. The permanent location will be in front of the new Washington Hall but further out on the Plain beyond Diagonal Walk. This is all part of the construction program which will approximately double the capacity of the Academy during the next several years.

At the class reception at Lucy and Somers Dick's quarters presentations were made of the class trays to the two graduating sons, Barre Bernier, and Duke Wheeler. Somers made the point that the Class of '35 is really not tapering off yet. Although graduating sons seem to be numbering only a couple each year, he said, the plebe class has 6! These are Hugh Exton Jr., Bob Firehock, Al Mente III, Steve Phelan, Rick Rhoades, and John Throckmorton Jr.

The class dinner dance that evening at the West Point Army Mess was attended by one hundred. We shared the ballroom with a class 10 years our senior, and it was obvious that we were greatly superior, not only in numbers but also in enthusiasm and endurance. This ended the planned activities of our Class, but there was evidence of some informal continuation of the reunion spirit into the small hours of Tuesday the 8th. Of course, those members with sons in the Corps remained through graduation. From all reports it was our biggest and best reunion so far, and many of us are already looking forward to "thirty-five for '35."

Congratulations to Vern Mock on his 3rd star and to Stumpy Haug on his 2nd. Vern is the new Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, DA. One operation which will draw considerable interest from Vern and Janie is the marriage of their son Phillip at Fort Benning on 26 June 1965. Stumpy is moving from Washington to Atlanta to be the Division Engineer, South Atlantic Division, Corps of Engineers.

Burnis Kelly wrote a fine, newsy letter from 21136 Bancroft Court, California City, Calif., to say that the latching string is always out to any classmate coming through, and that he can always "go out and knock over another jack rabbit for the stew." Burnis, with Connie as editor, publishes the California City Chronicle and also does business in real estate, and insurance. All this activity, along with some successful major surgery at Edwards Air Force Base hospital late in March, kept them from getting to the reunion. They have a nice new home on the golf course, and he says they have put their roots down.

The Riemenschneiders are touring Europe with last known address c/o American Express, Madrid. George and Meg Eckhardt didn't get back from Iran for the reunion because George's relief isn't scheduled until August. Dan Murphy writes from 350 N. Ridge Drive, Tucson, Ariz., but included no news of his activities. Pete Glassford writes from 1511 Grant St., Berkeley Calif., where he is in the fourth year of a 5-year course for a degree in architecture. Their son James is in the Class of '66, so they are planning the trek across the country next year instead of this. Deke Moore writes from 1090 Armada Drive, Pasadena, Calif., where he and Dotty have relocated from Seattle. Milt Rosen writes that he and Hilda have moved back to Garmisch, Germany, where they met years ago. He gives their address as: Met III Box R APO N.Y. 09172. Pennock Wollaston writes from Apt. 306, 1001 Wilder, Honolulu, but included no other news. On 9 June John Duffy married that chic drag, Jane Love Brownlow, we saw with him at the class



1935: Left to right: Ruhlen, Beall, Haines, McEntee, Hawes, and Murdoch at unveiling of Cherry's portrait in Hall named after him at Fort Knox, in June.

dinner party last winter, and it is reported that he has bought 180 acres near Charles Town, W.Va., and plans to be a gentleman farmer.

Charlie Rich is going to Korea to be Deputy CG Eighth Army. The Class of '35 monopoly on general officer spaces at Fort Knox is being broken up by Frank Murdoch's move to Allied Forces Southern Europe. However, Knox will still retain a good nucleus of our Class as the accompanying photograph shows. Another member, Andy Boyle, apparently didn't get back from the reunion in time to get in the photograph.

All of our hearts and hopes go out to Rube Tucker for his early recovery. He is reported convalescing in the Naval Hospital at Charleston, S.C., after a serious operation at Walter Reed.

Retirement orders have been coming out on various members of the Class, but so many more are pending and probably will be in effect before you read this, that there is hardly any point in listing them now. Our next class roster, which Moon Ferris says is "in preparation," is going to be a bear to handle because several of our classmates have expressed complete ignorance of their future addresses!

'36

Lt. Col. P.S. Gage Jr  
2128 Belvedere Dr., NW.  
Atlanta, Ga. 30318

These Notes will appear following summer graduations, weddings, and changes of stations, but since we're always a minimum of 3 months behind, about half of these events may not be reported—we're sorry!

Chests of '36 were high when our sons graduated from three of the service academies on 9 June. Kenneth Miles graduated from USNA, and the Class was represented by parents Sis and Ed. This makes 1936's fourth Navy graduate. Kenneth's cousin, Dick Kinard, got his diploma same day from USMA. At Air Force, diplomas were earned by Howell Estes III, and Steve Grohs. Honored to be present were Nan and Howell and family, Bill Grohs and family, and Charlie and Eunice Tyler (Steve's uncle) and family, and PSC, Jr. These young men represented our fifth and sixth USAFA graduates. At West Point, the Superintendent presented gifts to three sons: Bob Cato, Dick Kinard, and Dick Mohlere. For your records these young men brought to an even 30, our sons who have followed the Long Gray Line

SUMMER 1965

tradition. We are indescribably proud of all these young gentlemen—and of their parents. All of these cadets and midshipmen have already acknowledged to you of the Class their appreciation for your gifts to them and for feeling that they were aware of our '36 in-



1936: At the Superintendent's quarters, June Week 1965: The Mohleres.

terest in them during their academy years.

And of course, there were a lot of wedding bells: Lt. John Dorland took as his bride in June, Miss Harriet Etter; Kim Combs mar-

ried Susan Fellows; Miss Nancy Persons became the bride of Lt. Ed deSaussure, USMC, in Alabama; Lt. Howell Estes III, shared marriage vows with Miss Deanie Bevis in Washington in July. To these young 'uns and those of whom I currently have no news (as yet), years and years of success and happiness.

Joyce Austin and family took a space-available ride in a truck in a cargo plane to Persia-Arabia, or whatever modern history now calls that area. Gordy is expecting return orders soon. Estes visited with them when in France in June. Don Bodine entered a new job, Physical Evaluation Board; lives at Apt. 1416, 10201 Grosvenor Pl, Rockville, Md. Kay Christensen stopped at the airport long enough to engage in a good chat. She had been on a trip South and had visited Jack and Lucy Chiles at Benning. She has a good job in Washington and hopes to make the 30th Reunion as I hope other '36 widows can. They are our only physical hold on our illustrious classmates who have gone on ahead of us.

Chatted with Bev Combs who is preparing for Cec's September retirement and move to faculty at U. of Rochester. Certainly this great mind is going to be an asset to that institution and a loss to the Air Force. Bill and Peggy Covington's latest address in their second retirement is: Box 509, Southern Pines, N.C. 28387. Jack Daly and family took a trip to Japan. He hasn't settled down to a civilian routine job (smart fellow) yet. Is probably planning to build and live near Carmel Valley. All three children are honor-roll students. T.R. Davis has decided to go to work. Begins teaching math at Peacock Military in San Antonio. He, too, has bought a home. Ben Davis has been very much in the news as a result of receiving his 3d star. He's now in Korea as the AF rep to the supreme command.

A year and a half ago Howell Estes invited me to his son's graduation at the AF Academy. Of course many events and changes transpired from date of the original, wonderfully kind, offer. As McDivitt and White made their splash-down at noon on a memorable Monday in June, I was watching on TV with Nan Estes. It was contemplated that the astronauts' greatest difficulty was the cramped quarters and long duration of same. I know that the Estes' were most conscious of this particular astronomical problem because Phil Gage was by circumstance packed into their limited Academy accom-



1936: At the Air Force Academy. Front row (left to right): Bill Grohs, Charles Estes. Standing: Tyler, Steve Grohs, Eunice Tyler, Gage, Nan Estes, Mike Estes, Deanie Bevis, Howell Estes III, Estes.

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.

modations for an equally prolonged period. Although I trust the test will never have to be repeated, I vouch for the utter and complete hospitality of the Estes' "in-the-wild-blue-yonder" above and beyond the call of normal good-neighbor requirements. All of the above to the contrary, there were some wonderful experiences: I got a firsthand view of (I guess) the Class's only real, authentic, wine cellar; had a revisit with the natural beauty and man-made luxury of the Broadmoor; and saw the sixth graduation of young men whose future history and accomplishment in the world can't possibly be less than that unparalleled achievement of West Point. It was also gratifying to recall that one of '36's sons, Brad Hosmer, was among the first to graduate from USAFA.

Michael Estes graduated from Penn a few days ahead of Howell and was at the latter's graduation. He is working in biochemistry at Northrop in LA and is rooming with Bud Miller, one of Ace and Jean Miller's boys. Had a pleasant evening with Bill Grohs and a son, Tom. Both are in top physical shape. Charlie and Eunice Tyler brought along two children.

Someone asked about Ernie Holmes's whereabouts, and Ben Evans supplied it: 1865 Boston Drive, Las Cruces, N. Mex. 88001. Bob and Charlotte Fergusson toured Spain, Portugal, and Italy on their way back from Europe to their new station at Fort Ord. The Gastons left Thailand and returned to MDW in Washington. Phil and Helen Greene wrote from Greenville, R.I. Both are engaged in education. Phil has seen Bill Landry, Evans, and Edgar Thompson. Lyn and Clark Hosmer tried to establish contact out at the airport one Saturday in April, but we didn't. The Illigs have retired, and he has the same job, comptroller with American Nat'l Red Cross, that he had in Army, address: 1428 Laburnum St., McLean, Va. Jack Kelly certainly wasn't in the South long: just one minute over the required minimum time per station. Congratulations on his new assignment as CG of 2d Armored at Hood. Congratulations again for receiving the Legion of Merit on your Indian Supply Mission. Kerkering went to Supply and Maint Comd in DC.

Jim Lampert presented our class sons' gifts in his quarters. He promised to take a personal hand in our '36 memorial at the Point. Clyde Layne is now at Belvoir "in computers" along with Jim Landrum up in the Pentagon. Jim Billy Leer kindly spent a dime to phone me news from the airport one day. He was attending a course at Bragg. He expected to become a stepgrandfather in summer. Jim says that Al and Maddy McCormick are with Univac in Minneapolis. Al works with publications in that firm. Jim Billy further stated that Ken Madsen was doing very well in engineering consultant work with offices in Minneapolis and Florida. He also said that he thought Jim Hughes had returned from Puerio Rico and was with Ken's outfit. Fran McElheny says that she and Dan will live at 1220 Druid Rd, Maitland, Fla. They will grow oranges and do consulting work. Heard a rumor that Nick Necrason had accepted the job of airport manager at San Francisco National Airport.

Of course Bruce Palmer has been very



1936: The Catos

much in the news. From a 2-star job with no thought—nor opportunity—of command a year ago, to 3 stars and a major battlefront command is final proof of Bruce's capabilities. Then there's Abe, the work horse for the Chief of Staff, and Westy, whose job in Asia is a well established record. Bruce said he saw a good bit of Westy in Asia (before Santo Domingo). He visited the Gastons in Thailand and saw Steve Smith and Dick Ripple in Honolulu. Jim Hughes, Bruce's roommate, visited the Palmers at Ft. Myer. Bob Partridge is retired and is Dean at Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., quite near Valley Forge and the Hesses. Rhodes-scholar-son, Bruce, will have a job in astro-physics next year. Bob and Tuck are fascinated by their "Mr. and Mrs. Chips" roles. Pete and Virginia Persons are at Ent AFB, Colo. Pete is Plans and Opns ARADCOM.

Buck Rogers (I.W.) wrote from his ranch in Cottonwood, Calif. He teaches in high school and drives 28 miles each way. His claim to a status symbol is raising registered quarterhorses. Has heard from Wright Hiatt and hopes that some of the Class will drop by some time. Saffords left Hood for EUSA, APO SF, 96301. Ike Smith sent in new home address: 7309 Pinecastle Rd, Falls Church, Va. Received a note from Van Sutherland at the Point. Bill Yarborough received a well-deserved DSM for his Special Warfare work at Bragg. I learned at the AF Academy that young Casey Vincent Jr., has received a scholarship from one of the AF associations. I called Peggy while passing thru San Antonio, but couldn't reach her. Presumably she was out managing one of her successful businesses. It was interesting to note that three or more class columns in ASSEMBLY mentioned Westy in the last issue.

Hope you have (had) a nice summer!



1936: The Kinards

'37

Maj. Gen. D.P. Quandt  
 2022 Columbia Rd. NW.  
 Washington, D.C. 20009

News of my election to this job, which I last occupied some 10 years ago, came to me from Eph Graham at a cocktail party at which Dottie was as beautiful as ever and Eph was just so-so. Voting for office is done at the monthly Thursday luncheons, which I can't attend because of Arms Control staff meetings which may or may not be more important. It seems I am little missed, except at election time, because the last luncheon of the Washington chapter racked up the largest attendance yet; some 24 members, to wit, and I do not use the word "wit" in its generally accepted sense: Beuchner, Brett, Cain, Clarke F.J., Cone, Connor A.O., Cullen, Diercks, Dorney, Drum, Fellows, Gildart, Graham, Low, Ostrander, Palmer, Pearsall, Prentiss, Reaves K.L., Schermerhorn, Stevenson (also elected because of absenteeism), Taylor the Third, Wilhoyt, and Bud Zehner. Various reports were rendered during the luncheon and I have the minutes, compiled by Harve Dorney, at hand. The general impression is that everyone was talking at once, but Trapper Drum emerges as the hero. He had just returned from a European tour and had obviously located every free pad in Europe. His contacts, for your little black books, were Gene and Marie Stann in Germany, and Dave and Mette Parker in the same neighborhood. In Paris, he saw Scottie and Ann Hall, Obie and Marty Oberbeck, and Day and Ellen Surles, though my information places the latter couple in Germany. But remember, Trapper is doing the reporting. He also saw Jack and Sherry Minor. Jack has just become managing director of General Motors in France. Poor Jack—my heart bleeds for him. He no sooner got things lined up in Buenos Aires than they promoted him to Lisbon; and as soon as he had that address book filled, they upped him to Paris.

The minutes go on to say that Kelsie Reaves then got the floor, and said that he had seen Knobby Suriya in Thailand where he is an Air Advice Marshal (sic), whatever that is. Kelsie had talked to Salientes in Manila on the phone, and since phone calls are a quarter a throw in Manila, you who know him will realize that this is a school-tie sacrifice of no mean dimension for Kelsie. Curt Low then reported that he had seen Dottie and Mo Preston in Fuchu, Japan, and right after that there came into discussion the matter of my not attending the Thursday luncheons. The question, of course, was whether I could do the Class justice in a remote control posture. Well, I came out neither winner nor loser. It was decided that I was performing adequately with the help of Harve Dorney for the time being, but, on the other hand, was not so indispensable as to warrant changing the luncheons to Wednesday so that I could attend.

I'm not too disappointed with the outcome. The luncheons are held at Carl Beuchner's command post and his MP's at the gate require a monthly background investigation for admission to the post. To my mind, this accounted for the sparse attendance at our first cocktail party of the spring season which was held there. Some must have panicked at the thought because at the very next party at Bolling Field, where the only entrance requirement is a fat wallet, attendance was tripled. Many came to the Bolling party whom I had not seen for a long time: Delk and Peggy Oden, newly arrived for Pentagon penance, Bob and Jerry Stumpf,



1937: Trapper Drum (right) presents the Class of '37's gift, an engraved silver cigarette box, to Connor M.J. '65, son of our Bert. Randy Hines and young Mike's fiancée complete the group under the class tree.

Robbie (a recent grandfather, of all things), and Mary Ann Robbins, Betty and Dick Fellows, or, as I call them, Beauty and the Beast, Bob and Ginger Gildart, Bob and Margaret Griffin, Houghton Halleck, who came very close to being the life of the party, present company excepted, George and Kathleen Maliszewski, now at Fort Meade, Bob and Jean Palmer, Bob and Tense Seedlock, Don and Frances Shive (he retired in April), Bud and Hiesty Underwood, and the ubiquitous and peripatetic Drums. I left while I could still drive, so probably missed some of the late-comers who no doubt raised the tone of the party. I certainly hope so.

The 30th Reunion came in for some discussion at the luncheon, and it was decided unanimously that Randy Hines should be asked to act as secretary of the reunion committee since he is so well positioned and so agreeable. Dick Fellows will represent the Washington group on the committee. Although the class files turned over to me by Wil Wilhoit are remarkably complete and orderly, they do not contain a roster of the sons who are attending the academies. This could prove embarrassing come present-giving time, and so I would like to ask you to send me the names and classes of your youngsters who are in attendance.

I see where Westy's son, Timothy, married Miss Tegwin Compton. She was crowned Queen of Aksarben in the presence of George and Jo Walker and me when we were in Omaha a year or so ago. Aksarben is Nebraska spelled backward, and I suspect that Tegwin is something spelled backward, too. She certainly is very pretty, and we wish them a full and happy life together. Jack and Betty Polk were my house guests a month ago before leaving for a two-week vacation in Ireland. They will not be invited again. In demonstrating his prowess with the Indian clubs as he learned it in two plebe years, Jacko failed miserably with my full whiskey decanters and proved once again, at least to me, that he should not have ranked Poopy Connor and Porp Blauvelt in class standings.

I spent the weekend of 5 June at the Charlottesville farm of Harry Wilson, together with four generations of his kin, five polo ponies, eight cats (one pregnant), and a pointer pup. The house is about the size of Central Barracks, but I still tripped over grandmothers, children, and grandchildren on my way to breakfast. Harry is a popular PMS at Virginia, and he and Molly apologize for missing the class contingent at last year's football game. They were dutifully on the

other side of the field with the President—but not cheering.

I guess you know that Wil and Dolly Wilhoit are now in San Francisco. Lucky them. They join a fairly large classmate contingent: Bill Amos, Jack Chapman, Tommy Compton, Meyer Edwards, Mort Magoffin, Benny Porterfield, Max Tinscher, Charlie Young, and Johnny Nance. Monk Meyer is the Sixth Army chief of staff so the Class should not go a-wanting.

I saw Pony Scherrer as he was reporting for duty at the Pentagon. He looked skinny but well and I am jealous. A young lieutenant colonel named Blaha reported to me for duty a month ago, and I remarked that he certainly resembled a classmate of mine named Elmer. He said he ought to because they were brothers. Georgie Sloan, now of McDonnell Aircraft, bought drinks for me and his lovely daughter not long ago during a visit here from St. Louis. Her beauty and charm distracted me, and I plumb forgot to look at George to see how the years were treating him. Luke Hoska, who got me through WWII safely, is en route to Washington from Korea, and we very nearly joined forces again. However, Luke's reaction to a disarmament assignment was and is unprintable and so he will settle down on the opposing side of the Potomac. Bob Gildart is on his way to Korea in July to command an Air Defense Brigade, and Carl Lyons has returned from attaché duty in Israel to command Fort Hayes.

Randy Hines reports from West Point that Paul Cullen, Trapper Drum, Bill Lewis, Bert Connor, and Ernie Laflamme joined the local contingent of Hines and Metz for one or more of the June Week activities. Bert's son, Michael, was the only class son to graduate this year and was presented the class present at a small ceremony under the class tree by our former Tac and Batt-Board member, General of the Army Omar Bradley. Randy also received a letter from George Cole who reports he is teaching in the Social Studies Dept of McNeese State College at Lake Charles, La. George also reports that he has seen Jim Skeldon several times at Fort Polk and that Jim is slated to be the new chief of KMAC. George also informs one and all that he hopes to be aboard for the 30th Reunion in 1967.

In closing, I must sadly report that tragedy visited us thrice during this last quarter. The Jim Skeldons lost James, their 23-year-old son, in April at Brooke Army Hospital; Paul Scheidecker died in an automobile accident here in Virginia; and Ed Broadhurst died of a heart attack in Korea.

Under the by-line of Ferdinand Files, I once published a *Pointer* article entitled "Runts I have known" or, "It takes two to make a Flanker." As a result of it, I was invited to visit South Barracks where I was greeted by buckets of water and other forms of abuse. My hosts were the Goldust Twins, Westover and Broadhurst and their next-door neighbors, Scheidecker and Sloan. They all came to be very dear friends of mine, steadily increasing in stature though there was little room for improvement even then. Now, two of them are gone. My sense of personal loss is very great. That of the Class is no less.

'38

Col. William W. Smith Jr.  
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It is with great sadness that we report two deaths since the last issue. The services for Marion Erlenbusch, Bob's wife, were held

at Fort Myer on 14 June. Notice has been received of Dixie Gillivan's death at Fort Bliss on 20 May, with no other details available. The sympathy of the entire Class is extended to Bob, and to Marjorie, and to the children of both families.

June Week has come and gone again, with three more '38 sons graduating. Bruce B.G. Clarke, son of Art Gorham, selected Armor and will go to Germany. Richard H. Simreich, son of Si, chose Artillery and will be stationed in Germany. Young John Jannarone elected to walk in no one's shadow and was commissioned in the Air Force. The Clarkes Loughs, Jannarones, Glaces, Amicks, and Bixbys were on hand for presentation of the class gifts.

This brings us to the point where we note with pride that Johnny Jannarone has inherited the mantle of General Bessell as Dean of the Academic Board and has donned the stars. Congratulations, Johnny.

On 27 May the Washington Chapters of USNA and USMA '38 held a joint luncheon attended by 31 Navy files but were outgunned by Welby Beverley, John Boyt, Tracy Harrington, Trev Dupuy, Jim Isbell, Jim Lewis, Frank Norris, Tom Sibley, Jerry Folda and your Scribe. To erase the martini imprint, each class presented a statistical summary which follows:

"Navy '38 started in 1934 with 607 new Plebes and 5 turnbacks. Four years later 438 of us graduated, with 388 being commissioned in the Navy and 26 in the Marine Corps. The year 1965 finds us with only 153 remaining on active duty, broken down (ha-ha) as follows: 12 admirals, 1 brigadier general, and 140 captains, including 26 in aviation, 6 supply, 2 CEC, 9 EDO, and 5 AED. Eighty-one classmates are deceased, with 18 lost in aircraft through enemy action and 19 from operational flights; 9 lost in submarines by enemy action and 1 operational; 7 lost in destroyers by enemy action and 1 operational; 2 lost in cruisers; 3 in carriers; and 1 in an oiler by enemy action. In Marine ground action: 1 POW, 2 at Pearl Harbor, and 1 in operational lighter-than-air. Of those in civilian pursuits, we have 1 minister, 1 missionary, 2 pharmacists, 8 in education, 7 own their own businesses, 3 are in investments, 5 in oil companies, 1 working for the World Health Organization, 4 lawyers, 2 with airlines, 1 in the Philippine Army, 1 archeologist, 1 writing comic strips, and many others in industry, primarily in the defense-industrial complex."

"USMA '38 began in July 1934 with 421 cadets including 30 turnbacks. There were 301 graduated with 209 going into the Army, 91 into what is now the Air Force, and 1 into the Philippine Army. Twenty-seven years later, 1965 finds 141 members still in active service, 108 in the Army and 33 in the Air Force. Of those in the Army, 41 are generals (31 BC's, 10 MG's); the Air Force portion has 18 wearing stars (9 BC's, 6 MG's, 1 Lt Gen, 2 Gen's). Sixty-two classmates are deceased (36 Army, 26 Air Force). Twenty-six died by enemy action: 8 on POW ships, 6 in POW camps, 2 executed, 4 on air missions, and 6 in ground action. Peace-time air crashes have killed 18, 4 died in auto accidents, 1 was murdered, 1 died in a parachute accident, and 12 died of sickness. Among the 98 members in civilian life are 7 college professors, 1 lawyer, 1 doctor, 1 historian, 9 engineers, 3 high-school teachers, 2 writers (we all write comic strips), 2 real-estate operators, 2 planters, 9 research analysts, 1 tin-school commandant, 2 accountants, no successful politicians, and about 35 cap-

tains of industry who are being pretty coy about their operations."

If you spot errors in the above statistics or arithmetic, I invite, nay implore, your corrections.

Sundry classmates are traveling during this season as usual. Ed Bailey left Washington for the 8th Division at Baumholder by way of Fort Knox for a fiscal transfusion and the Senior Officers Preventive Maintenance Course. Bouncer Williams moves from STRICOM, MacDill AFB to president, Army Aviation Accident Research Board, Fort Rucker. (No comment.) Burt Brown leaves KMAG for the Defense Atomic Support Agency, Washington, in September. Al Sundin vacates the homestead at Fort Monroe in August to become PMS at Rutgers. Chuck Walson departs Norfolk for an assignment with STAG in Bethesda. Sam Eaton returns from Korea to command the 35th Air Defense Brigade at Fort Meade. Jerry Folda has left the Pentagon to become deputy commandant at the Army War College, replacing Ward Ryan, who has gone to the 101st Airborne Division at Campbell. Don Thackeray has yodeled his way from the Capital City to Switzerland as Army Attaché. Ben Sternberg stays in Vietnam, where he is now CG of the Support Command. Dick Stilwell is leaving the chief of staff job in Vietnam to become chief of the MAG in Thailand.

Gene Kelsey, with a welcome letter, informs us that he and his new star will leave his present job as Commander, Joint Support Command at Richie to take on the role of Deputy CG, Army Strategic Communications Command in Washington, home address: 916 North Kemper Street, Alexandria. George Rhyne, Gene's plebe roommate, will leave Fort Corden to take Gene's place at Richie. Curly Harvey's picture showed up in a recent *Armed Forces Journal* issue as he moved into Redstone to be Deputy CG for Air Defense Systems at Missile Command. Vince Elmore has taken over as commandant of the Army School of the Americas in the Canal Zone. Jack Thompson has cleared Belvoir for Vietnam, leaving Cynthia and the children in St. Augustine. Tracy Harrington has inaugurated a stability program in OPO and will not desert Tempo A for the pineapple country as originally scheduled.

On the civilian side, the retirements of Phil Browning, from EUCOM, and Cliff Macomber, have been announced. Our best wishes to both, and let us know where you are. A clipping from the San Antonio *Express* shows Spike Spicer receiving a citation for his civic activities from the mayor as he retired from Lackland AFB. Another clipping carries the news that Jack Chambers has completed his legal studies, has been admitted to the Texas bar, and has been appointed assistant district attorney in Fort Worth.

Gailon McHaney receives this quarter's merit badge for his long letter. Mac writes he is assistant project director for Data Dynamics, Inc., on an Air Force operations research contract involving the Tactical Air Warfare Center at Eglin AFB. This association brings about occasional contact with classmates who wander in to see who works in such a plush place. Howard Michelet, from JTF-2, Sandia, and Ken Wickham, heading Combat Developments Command's Fort Lee group, have been the most recent visitors. Mac lives at Fort Walton Beach on the Gulf Coast with wife Bettye and the two younger children, Ellen, and Jo. He claims the life is delightful, and the golf course excellent. He offers considerable advice, punctuated with plenty of bourbon, for classmates

wavering on the brink, if they will look him up when in the area. Mac closes on the note that his company specializes in pondering the imponderable.

No letter is anticipated from Bob York, who obviously has his capable hands full in the Dominican Republic.

For the benefit of any readers who may be holding their breath to learn the outcome of the trip up the C&O Canal, the lack of water caused a cancellation. This must be some kind of first for '38.

'39

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This is the time of year when people are on the move and '39ers are no exception. Frank Mildren is off to the Hq VII Corps, Germany and a 3d star. P.M. Hoisington from Director Legislative Liaison to Assistant to DCS/P. Van Harlingen to MACV and Ken Collins to USAREUR in the new Seventh Army Support Command.

Dick Curtin received the Legion of Merit from AF Vice C/S Gen. Blanchard before his departure for Paris where he will be OSD's Dpty Advisor, North Atlantic and Mediterranean Area. Harvey Fraser retired and will be the first dean of engineering at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City. J.B. Maxwell is in KMAG; J.M. Shepherd goes to OSD/ISA; S.J. Mancuso to



1939: Sons of '39 in the graduating Class of '65. Left to right: Wells W.J., Hill R.J., Gilchrist M.S., Vann D., Vann J., McChristian J.A., Chapman R., and Higgins R. Not available at time photo was taken: Teeters M.

Army Mat Cmd, D.C.; P.D. Wynne to Ch Air Sec Joint Brazil-U. S. Military Comm; Walt Brinker to Hq EUSA; Roger Lilly to Hq USACDC, Belvoir; Walt Higgins to ADC 4th AD; Ray Janowski to VII Corps Arty; Carl McFerren to Hq Seventh Army Spt Cmd. In Hq Seventh Army are: Matt Smith, Dave Dillard, and Bill Bradley. At Hq USAREUR are: Jim Schwenk, Bob M. Williams, Paul Tuttle, Fritz Fredericks, and Swede Larsen.

Bob C. Williams retires 1 July. He and Peg are building a home in the Merrywood area just off Steam Mill Road in Columbus, Ga. Bob will keep busy playing golf and puttering around the house except for a few evenings a week when he will be teaching at American U. at Benning. Good luck and happy retirement! John D. Byrne has joined Great Southern Life Insurance Co., San Antonio. The Byrnes are living at 1235 E. Mulberry, San Antonio. Sal Manzo has accepted a position as Director of Special Projects for American Airlines, 633 Third Ave., N.Y.C. Sal's son, John, received an appointment to the AF Academy and will be joining the Class of '69 on 28 June.

Livie Taylor is at Maxwell AFB as commander of the 53d Arty Brigade; Ben Glawe is C/S of the Air University; Strother Hard-

wick is commandant of the Warfare Systems School at Maxwell. Walt Kerwin is running the 3d AD. Julian Ewell is due to move from ADC of the 8th Infantry Division to C/S of V Corps. Billy West is managing Seventh Army's major training area at Grafenwoehr. M. L. Webster is at Hq COM Z, Orleans, France.

Many classmates journeyed to USMA to attend their sons' graduation. Among those spotted were: Joe and Demsey McChristian from Hawaii, Ann and Walt Higgins from Germany, Frank and Mary Gilchrist from Columbia, Tenn., Charlie and Ann Whitehouse, Stewart AFB and from the Washington area, Dottie and Buz Chapman, Peg and Bernie Teeters, Althea and Walt Vann. Mike Davison gave the address at the graduation dinner.

Others at West Point for June Week were: the McConnells, the Lasches, the Frasers, and the Crandalls. Gilchrist had seen Jim Rogers in Austin, Tex. Jim Jr., is an ensign, and Chickie is about to enter college. Bob and Helen Page are in Nashville with one son attending Sewanee Military Academy. Bob is Tenn. Sector Cmdr under XII Corps, stationed in Nashville. George and Bobbie Higginson coming home to retire. George is victim of MS.

Dick and Ruth White still in Hawaii. The Gilchrists saw the following classmates and wives as they journeyed southward: Fran and Tom Smith, Mary and Joe Bowman, Jane and George Pickett, Charlie and Bunch Duke, Bill and Nina Smith, Chris and Meridith Coyne, the Jay Dawleys, the Goodpasters, the Brownfields, the Krismans, and Carl Beuchner.

I was shocked to read of Jim Cantrell's death on 5 June at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston.

Did you know that we have an outstanding poet in our Class? Harry de Metropolis has been busy winning honors for his poetry in Brazil; the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum; the China *Daily News*, Taiwan, and the North German Radio Station. His poem "Herbert Hoover" is on display in the West Point Room of the new library. Perhaps Harry will publish his poems in a special edition soon so that we all may enjoy his works.

As you see, this column is a bit longer than the last one. To all who took time out to send me news, a very sincere "Thank You!" This is my last column as class Scribe, and as of now I don't know who will take over. If you have any news send it to me, and I'll see that it reaches the new class representative.

'40

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... and so it came to pass that after five and twenty years some of the tribe trekked back from all the corners of the earth to meet on the sun-splashed Plain hard by the Great River. And some were double-starred and starred, still others eagled and oak-leaved, but these marks you could not see, for all seemed the same and that was as it should be. Among them were the hawks, the doves, and some civilian pigeons. The most retarded of the braves, named Bennett, noted through the years for his goatish charm, did volunteer to supply the group with calculations changing years to moons, and this he did with the smug smile of satisfaction playing on his lips and gave 300 as the answer. The brightest of the braves did think on this and with surprise gave the Brown seal of approval, and all the great unwashed

that lie between this alpha and omega could only bow and whisper "ah 'tis so." Then some of us took residence in that great granite tepee, un-Otised, high up a battlement to the east, and those with attending squaws did ship them to the nunnery, so thoughtfully provided, near the Great Falls named Highland.

... then came the tribal toasts, the warriors gathering 'round to worship the three Great Spirits named Scotch, and Gin, and Bourbon, and also from an island to the south there came a brownish stuff, a subtle firewater known as Rum which, when splashed upon the rocks, will curdle even Coke. "Hot darn ... but not for me, sir." ... it hurts so in the morning. Then came the jar-shaped Arranger (LaRose by any other name is still LaRose) and with his pretty squaw to help, then called the tune, did set the traps, and take unto himself the beads of wampum to trade for slabs of meat, yams, (mashed and kissed by flame), and beans of almondine, and a new and native dish called "pie" which we had three times running. Thus replete, there came the time for pow-wows carried on in voices now grown scratchy from the applications of the spirits named above.

... then to sleep, and the quick dawn brought in by piercing sound of drums and horns and flutes out-alarming any clock that's made.

... now pinned with bands of black and gray and gold we took our place and marched with shoulders back, and our once-bloodshot eyes, now cleared, looked straight unto the front, and we did supply that day the greatest number to the Long Gray Line. Then did we pray for those who'd gone before.

... and after this we met to honor and to free five hostages who, for these past four years, have learned the lore we learned and more. The separate clans of Lemley, and of Morrissey, and of Sullivan, of Mastran and Wetherill were there with father warriors standing tall with pride. Then the young braves clasping silver trays of Chippendale to their chests went out into the world with all our blessings.

... and then one more meeting held at the Pond called Round where once we hitched our horses. We sat among the trees and remembered songs of long ago and anecdotes with basic facts well-burnished and grown fancy with the telling but a pure delight to hear. And then the signal for the end.

No small talk now but rather: "Well, we have to run. Tomorrow is a working day. I have to make a plane. Next time you're in Duluth please look us up. We're in the book. Goodbye, goodbye."

And then that chilling phrase: "We'll see you at the 30th; let's see, why that's in 1970!"

Then all was quiet in the Valley of the Mohawk, and the Great River kept on its course by the Plain.

'41

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For the first time in history the command, "Graduating Class, Dismissed!" was issued in Michie Stadium. Shortly after the last white hat returned from orbit, five members of the Class of 1965 together with their very proud families and friends assembled in the garden of the Commandant of Cadets. In a much-appreciated move that may be unprecedented, Dick Scott personally administered the oath of office as a second lieutenant to R. Duncan Brown III. Four other fathers: At-



1941: Hunter Woodward receiving the Legion of Merit from Gen. Solet at ceremonies held at Carlisle Barracks in April.

teberry, Birdseye, de Jonckheere, and Osgood each administered the oath to their sons—the first two in the Army, the latter two in the Air Force. Movie cameras were grinding and flash bulbs popping to insure that this memorable occasion was properly recorded for posterity and to provide a later, vicarious thrill for the guy, only 200 miles away, who could not be there, Dunc Brown.

After the swearing in, the Com presented the class gifts—to each a silver cigarette? ?? box and a color picture of West Point. A few days earlier and many miles to the west (and at a higher elevation) your secretary, filling in for the class president, presented similar gifts to Robert K. Heaton and Robert K. Panke who were soon to be second lieutenants, USAF.

As soon as all the photography is processed and shipped, a group from here, headed by Lynn Lee will tour up to the hospital and show Dunc the June Week pictures including coverage of young Dunc's favorite past-time, skydiving. To write Dunc, all you need is: Perry Point Veteran's Hospital, Perryville, Maryland.

If you, too, have been wondering why graduation seemed so late this year, you will be interested to know that there is a very

good reason. You do know that the June Week congestion problem at USMA has become increasingly intense over the past few years, and many pleas have been issued and schemes devised to give the priority to those to whom it is rightfully due, the Graduating Class. The Homecoming game in the fall helped a little, but the nostalgic old grads still want to come back for June Week. To keep as many happy as possible, the new plan goes back to the longer June Week (remember the horse shows?).

Accordingly, June Week 1966 will begin at 0800, Friday, 3 June, at which time alumni headquarters will be opened. That evening there will be an alumni dinner and reception followed by a ball in Washington Hall. The Saturday activities will include the Alumni Memorial Service and Parade in the late morning, the Alumni Luncheon in Washington Hall, and the ARMY-Navy sports events that afternoon. On Saturday evening, the old grads will be encouraged to deploy to picnic areas. (Anybody still got a HOW-ITZER box?) On Sunday there is the Baccalaureate Service, and at that juncture, gents, alumni headquarters shuts down. Get the point?

For those who have sons graduating (O'Connell, Harrison, Root, and de Jonckheere), the second phase of June Week takes over, culminating in the Graduation Exercises on Wednesday, 8 Jun.

All of this, of course, means that we need to start thinking and planning now for the big 25th. Anticipating this, Dick Scott called to say it is now time to make hotel and motel reservations. He noted that one year ago the Class of '39 had 82 returnees, 30 of whom stayed in barracks. This year '40 had 78 returnees, 56 of whom stayed in barracks. By extrapolation he concluded that we would muster 80, and that 60 of us would be in barracks. Incidentally this is a long way from the figures that fell out of the Christmas Letter which showed that 160 planned to attend bringing 149 brides.

The thing that makes me a little nervous is that so often we manage to do things bigger and better than anybody else. If we run true to form next June, they may have to start June Week about 100th Night in order to get us processed and the place refurbished by 8 June.

I guess what I'm trying to say is, get your bids in early for hotel or motel accommodations. We polled the local chapter and



1941: Class-son representation in the graduating Class of '65 with families in the Com's garden. Left to right: the Atteberry's, R. Duncan Browns, de Jonckheeres, Osgoods, Birdseyes.



1941: Andrus (standing in for Tom Corbin) made the presentation of the class gifts to graduating sons Panke (left) and Heaton, Class of '65, USAFA.

asked Dick to make 20 reservations (as a starter?).

About the motel reservations (Holiday Inn, Newburgh), Dick adds that he can hold onto them up till 1 Feb but that the management there would like to have a positive show of interest, i.e., \$15 per room by that date, as a deposit. You can send the check to me for forwarding to Dick if you'd like. If more than 20 checks arrive, I'm sure we can get more spaces in that big motel—provided we make our move before 1 Feb. The Assn. of Grads will be mailing their reservation forms for rooms in barracks and in Ladycliff (for the ladies) in April.

Realizing that come June only Dick Scott, Charlie Schilling, and Ren Keleher will be on board, the Washington Chapter is planning to set up a satellite committee to help them with the plans and preparations.

Taking another giant step toward unification, the Class of '41 laid on an amphibious operation 12 June. The main body departed the Main St. pier on the LST *Wilson* and completed rendezvous with the surface force at Marshall Hall amusement park. Under the careful planning of our soon-to-be city manager, A. Wray White, the operation was a huge success, the food superb and copious, and the fun, galore. Our fearless leader and president, Tom Corbin is reported to have checked out on each piece of equipment in the entire park. It's nice to see such vivid evidence that boys continue to be boys—and he blamed it all on the need to escort his daughters!

We were happy to welcome Aberdeen's Walt and Mary Molesky and Bob and Beverly Johnson, and Lt. Dunc Brown, escorting his lovely mother and sister. Besides forgetting my Drill Roll and being late for Assembly, I found counting noses about as difficult as finding your roommate at Camp Illumination. But, to the best of my knowledge, representatives of the following families could be heard shrieking down the roller coaster or singing to Potter Campbell's ukelele: Van Hoy, Easton, Pickett, Chapman, Campbell, (accompanied by daughter Bea and her husband, Lt. Kempster), Crow, Elsberry, Smith B.J., Garrett, Corbin, Hayes, Knowlton, Woolwine, McIntyre G.W., Magruder, Lee L.C., Bodson, White A.W., and Andrus (joined at the party by son Curt, Cadet, USAFA). Fun was had by all, and

because of the hour of the day, the very nice pavilion in which we ate, and the rides, there was a minimum of sunburn, ants, and poison ivy.

On 16 June the clan gathered again at our favorite businessmen's lunch counter, Room 3C668. We welcomed a far traveler from California, Babe Hendrickson who is "teaching goat math at San Jose Junior College," and is in town looking for an appointment for son, Tom. We also welcomed a vice president of Kollsman Instrument Co., Lee Ledford, 8420 51st Ave, Elmhurst, N.Y., 11373. It was an unusually short meeting due to the fact that our speaker, Jack Christensen, had to scrub to prepare for his 3-month trip to Europe. Nevertheless, the following stalwarts carried on: Hayes, McIntyre, Chapman, Millikin, Tansey, Tanous, Felchlin, Lee L.C., Brown E.V., Anderson, Knowlton, Smith, B.J., Gurfein, Thompson C.A., Corbin, Campbell, Freese, Easton, Gurnee, and YT. It was decided to have a luncheon in July and one in August. The departing entertainment chairman, Wray White, was succeeded by John Easton.

Class luncheons after July will be held on the following dates: 17 Aug, 21 Sept, 19 Oct, 16 Nov, 14 Dec. Thanks to Gerace who knows where the key is, we will continue to meet at the same place. All in the neighborhood, as well as those who can arrange to be in the neighborhood on one or more of those dates, are urged to join the group. If you can work it into your schedule let Gerace know at OX 5-2216.

In anticipation of the 2d star which is about to adorn his shoulder, the Air Force announced on 11 June that Tom Corbin will take over as director, Legislative Liaison. Cheers, Tom, and all of our very best wishes. Other orders include: Cocky Cochran to U.S. Civil Admin of the Ryukyus Is., APO SF 96248; Sy Coker to Hq CONARC, Monroe; Bob Tuttle to PACAF, APO SF 96274; Mac Jones to Gen Purpose Veh Mgt office, Warren, Mich; Felix Gerace to OASA, D.C. (Walt Woolwine's old saddle); Dave Gauvreau to USARADBD, Bliss; Woody Garrett to R&D Dev Ops Rsch Adv Gp, McLean, Va; Bob Tarbox to Frankfurt; Joe Reed and Ed Kisiel to JCS.

Wally Lauterbach has retired and stepped into the job of Dir of Ops of SYNCOM. Jack Christensen is handing out cards en-

graved: Joint Management Consultants, John M. Christensen, President—and he and Muriel are off on a 3-month trip to Europe to consult on Radio Free Europe. Ralph Upton is now the office manager for a law firm in Grand Rapids (Warner, Norcross, and Judd). He says the pace is fast but that the job is most interesting. He plans to move after the kids finish school. "Saw Bob and Helen Dixon in Battle Creek recently." Others making the big jump include: Lynn Lee, Wendy Knowles, Don McMillan, John Deane, Spoo Maynard, Al Jensen, Jim Laney, Ernie Whitaker, George Welles (Asst Com NMMI), and A. Wray White who will be city manager of Indian Hill near Cincinnati. Address as of 1 Sept will be: Indian Hill Admin Bldg, 6525 Drake Rd, Cincinnati, Ohio 45243.

Other orders include Hunter Woodward to Fort Sam after receiving the Legion of Merit for his fine work in WESEG. Ben Spiller will follow Tom Cleary's footsteps and take a course in Journalism leading to an assignment in the Information field.

We were delighted recently to see the only class representative in Denver, John and Dottie Henschke. They looked wonderful and helped us call and wake up John and Reidun Atkinson at Stewart, and Tom and Davie Cleary at Monroe. They regaled the Christensens and the Andruses with stories of the wonders of Colorado and the job that Martin is doing in the Gemini program.

Bill Seawell, the N.Y. commuter, was here last week to pick up the family upon completion of school. Their address: 151 E. 79th St. N.Y., N.Y. 10021. A recent photo in the *Journal* showed George Brown, Commander JTF2 pinning the Legion of Merit on his Army deputy at Sandia Base.

Spoo Maynard was honored as he completed his tour as District Engineer by being named "Boss of the Year" by the Silver Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association of North Little Rock.

We received a card announcing that Herr and Frau Oberst William Dooley Vaughan announced the marriage of their lovely daughter Victoria to Lt. Paul F. Morgan on 26 June. And another announcement revealed the marriage of Anne Elizabeth Gauvreau to Lt. Kenneth R. Lamison on 5 June.

That's all for now, but remember, it is not too early to start planning to BEAT NAVY and making BIG TWENTY-FIVE the biggest and best reunion '41 has ever had.

'42

Maj. Kenneth F. Hanst Jr.  
1050 26th Road So.  
Arlington, Va. 22202

A sudden acceleration of Army eagle promotions has brought joy to the hearts—and creditors—of Lee Cage, Dave Clagett, Jack Colladay, John Craig, Charlie Fergusson, Don Fiske, Tom Furey, John Heard, Ben Hill, Charlie Hill, Stan Josephson, Dick Miles, Charlie Mizell, Baldy Uhler, and Carl Ulsaker. Congratulations to all you soldierly types!

Changes of one kind or another: Dowillie Divers to Australia as Army attaché about the first of the year, George Eckert to the Army War College, Ben Hardaway here to AFR&D, George Hughes to Maxwell AFB, Doug Murray to NATO Defense College in Paris, Mark Terrel to DASA, and Jim Hayes plus John Reid to retire. Jim has left for a brain factory in California; John will be here for a course at American U. with nothing definite thereafter.

A note from Marsh Waller, departed from

ASSEMBLY



1942: Class gift award ceremony, June Week at USMA.

Melpar and now a senior associate with the Planning Research Corp., advising that he, Ruby Rubenstein, Fred Rosell, Grant Jones, and Jack Colladay had celebrated the 23d anniversary at Leavenworth where Marsh and Ruby happened to be on business at the same time.

Ruby had previously written that he'd turned down the War College with its following obligation and is planning retirement shortly to establish a few roots and to enable their son to lower his average of a school a year for the past four. He, Bob Brugh, and John Mattina represented '42 at the Chicago Founders Day dinner.

Bunny Bonasso, now back at Rucker until departing for London in December, wrote of a 29 May celebration delightfully hosted by Jerry Snow (due here soon, says my correspondent) in Saigon. Also present were Fat-Jack Crowley (sir!), Bunky Scofield, Bob Spilman, and Russell (Pete?). Roy Geiger was unable to get down from Danang; Bill Crosson was ailing (before?); and Bill Platt and Ben Hardaway were stateside. Bunny and a new electronic device being tested by the Army Concept Team failed miserably in their attempts to obtain a pictorial record—which is perhaps just as well for all concerned.

Jim Cockrell reported the happy news of his recent marriage to Norma Paige in a note acknowledging our letter of condolences following the death of his father.

The local press reported that Mrs. Alvin D. Wilder had chaired the annual Castle Ball of the Engineers OWC of Washington; pictured Ray Murphy signing the contract for Mutual to broadcast all of ARMY's "19" (sic) football games this fall (his grin would indicate a healthy transfusion to the AAA's depleted funds); and advised that Murray Roberts is marrying a Quantico-type Marine lieutenant this summer. Thanks to Pancho Palfrey for a clipping re Marian Ladd's marriage at Montclair to an M.I.T. grad, following her graduation from Wellesley.

Wyley Baxter's pleas for contributions to our exchequer have been bringing a good response (hint!), plus the following among the accompanying notes: Olmedo Alfaro—I've never enjoyed such bounty before. Stationed here are: Pete Flor Cruz, Hank Urtutia, and Bob Harrington, '43, so we are having a runt convention. I have also seen Larry Lahm, Jack Barnes, Phil Wyman, and Dave Clagett. For me, it's a record, and the most I've seen since '42. John Atwood—Hope to see you while I'm in the Pentagon for the next 2 weeks on AD. (And I hope someone did see Johnny.) Vince Coates—Nothing

seems to change out here with the college professor and his family. My three adopted kids are growing up fast. Bobby is 16 and is hounding me to let him take his driver's test. Ricky is nearing 15, a hot-shot Babe Ruth baseball player and an up-and-coming tennis player. The real athlete is Dorothy who high jumps pretty well for a 5-year-old and weighs almost 50 pounds. It certainly is nice to keep informed about the activities of old friends.

Sam Cumpston—All's well on the remote west of Coos Bay, Oregon. Teaching college; loving it. Charlie Fishburne—Will be assistant Prof of government at Jacksonville U. (Fla.) next year. Bill Gernert—H--- no, I can't jump over 3'9" And I'll bet you can't get over 2'9" running at it as hard as you can! But I still manage to show some of these 20-year-old youngsters the way home on the squash court or in handball.

Hank Harmeling—This summer we are moving to Beverly, Mass., where I will become head of the math dept of a new community college. Our seven children, aged 22 to 1, are all doing very well. Dick Hennessy—The second profession is most enjoyable, but one thing still haunts the tired footsteps. I thought in teaching I'd get away from administration. But it seems that the world's worst administrators are collected on our college campi (?), so you guessed who gets a lot of little additional chores.

Jim Josendale—India and Latin America have not worked out. In Venezuela we were all set to go when the Commies came into the town, leaving 400 dead and 2,000 wounded. The government stopped everything, but we hope to get a plant running in 1966. Debbie and I are on the same travel rat-race. Number one son is a Plebe at Culver; number two son has been accepted as a Fifth Classman next year; number three, not until '68; and number four, hopefully, in '71. Occasionally we see some classmates out this way, but unfortunately for us not often enough. (What happened to Feb in D.C.?—KFH)

Frank Koisch—The class fund down to \$2.92! That won't even buy a fifth of something! Helen Low, vice Andy—Andrea graduates from College of Notre Dame in Baltimore 6 June. Six of us flying up for the big event. Laurinda's high school graduation here (to Florida State next year) follows immediately, so no time to visit D.C. Job here ends 30 June but no orders yet. Andrea announcing her engagement soon. Will teach in Charlottesville Jr. High next year. Drew back at Northwestern. Ruth Morey, vice Joe—We return to the States in mid-July for station at

Bliss. Our son will enter the U. of Texas in the fall. George Rew—This is a great island, and after being out for a year, I have no regrets. Have my own house 300 feet from the Caribbean, and my principle (sic—or maybe he's right) worry is hoping that it rains enough to fill my cistern.

Van Warren—We're busy with the dollar-procurement problem for current and future college expenses. Time flies. Last September Jeanne was a freshman and in April she became a sophomore. Judy considering getting her one remaining credit this summer and going to college without a senior year in high school. We disapprove. Young Van is concentrating on athletics.

Jerry Snow's response showed a local address for Mary. Hastily got the phone number, called, and found she'd been here for 4 months! Thanks, local helpers! Jerry comes to the Engineer Agency, CDC in July. Other notes appreciated and discarded in favor of the following personal publicity.

Barbara and I departed D.C. 13 April, almost terminating boondoggle in staggering landing in N.Y.C. Crummy weather and consequent landing delay necessitated help of personal stewardess, TWA car, and mad, mad dash to catch overseas flight which impatiently awaited us. Found a note to call Rip Young on arrival in Frankfurt and learned that the V Corps Deputy C/S was quartered close to the Ambassador Arms. Picked up our Volks 1200 late afternoon and Barbara drove right off into the rush-hour traffic! Got lost the first time heading home but recovered and scouted out Young's quarters, finding them just as Rip came home. Cocktails, of course, whereupon the president of the local engineer society departed for a meeting, and we joined Betty for a trip to the hospital to see Helen (and Bill) Kraft. Her then-undiagnosed problems were at last report reasonably under control, and she was home with a prescription all you housewives can envy, to accept the fact that she'll just have to take things a bit easier from here on! Betty was our guardian angel, taking us sightseeing and shopping, to the exclusion of her own duties. The Youngs had Art Lambert (moving the Area Command to Munich this summer, the family still in Paris but joining him after school's over) and the Hunters for cocktails another night, and then dinner at the Henningerturm, Frankfurt's delightful restaurant atop a rotating tower.

Saw Lee and Evelyn Stann at the club on Easter Sunday, on their way to Berlin. Our low point was at dinner at the Borsenkeller one night when the accordionist and violinist smilingly serenaded Rip and me with "Anchors Aweigh." Spent an evening at Mainz with Bud and Caldy Ryder. Much fun, including Ted's after-dinner guitar and vocal serenade. Bud loves the brigade. He had just put Bob Evans through jump school, and the whole family had had a recent trip to Berlin. Nurnberg next where we shocked Pat and Frank Clay with our first phone call. Drinks and interesting gab session with the 2d Armd Cav's CO almost had me enlisted. The next night ditto with a delightful dinner at the city's best, along with the Butch Risings of '41.

To Heidelberg where a note and an azalea from Mildred Weeks welcomed us. (Gene was on a trip.) Hooked up with Jack and Barbara Davies for a sightseeing excursion to Baden-Baden which ended up at the Casino. My beginner's luck lasted long enough to pay for the movie camera acquired at the Canadian PX that afternoon, and then a lackey

came along and handed me a leaflet with the rules of roulette. Mildred Weeks and Barbara sightsaw and shopped, and we had dinner at a restaurant at Dilsberg. Saw Peyton Tabb, just returned from leave, at lunch one day. Next, to Stuttgart where Jackie, Dopey, Clay, and Chris were busy packing up for Hollywood. As expected, everyone in the restaurant where we ate had to come shake Dopey's hand and say good-bye!

Just as we were leaving the club at Munich Post, up drove the Moreys. Ruth was about to leave on a bus tour of the Holy Land. No classmates in Berchtesgaden, Garmisch, Verona, or Orleans. Back to Frankfurt by train (all before had been in the new Volks) with time for a last drink of Rip's supply, and dinner with Betty—just about a month after our first night there, and again the president of the engineer society was off to perform! He did have a great story about seeing a very woebegone, desolate looking couple walking along out in the sticks and stopping to pick up—Mary Anne and Bill Harrell making a quickie which included Rome, Naples, Garmisch, and 3 days with George and Jean Hughes in Madrid.

Betty and Sam Hays greeted us as we stepped off the train in Berlin. They, plus John and Emily Raaen Jan '43, made the visit a memorable one to include much sight-seeing (highlighted by the bus tour of the Eastern sector) and a spiffy meal at the Pavillon du Lac. Sam and Betty are due at USMA where he'll be in MP&L and adding to the inducements to visit West Point. From there to Paris (with a 2-day jaunt to Normandy) where we were wonderfully hosted by Peg and Jere Maupin. Tried to get the Evanses up for a blast, but Bob was off on a Tdy trip back here. Drinks with Dick and Flo Scott one evening, followed by the Moulin Rouge where I sat so close to the stage I could have touched the girls'—costumes—were the climax of our stay. Saw Charlie Hill for a brief hello at Paris Post.

Off to Fort Sill by car one day after return from Europe. Stopped in Oklahoma City to see the mother of the bride, Bette Lou Plott. Tiger Bill with his five Air Medals and DFC was due momentarily from Vietnam, but did not make it in time to keep me from his supply of Grants. A later letter confirmed his arrival in good time for Patty Jane's big day, 29 May! Maffrys (reported to be literally building their own home) and Sheltons (blooming with zest for Florida) shared the big day. Jack Peck was also seen—at Tinker AFB—to lend another tie, and also a bottle of wine to the family supper.

Saw the Farringtons at Sill just prior to their departure for Pakistan. Despite the usual busy calendar, the Riedels insisted that my schedule include cocktails, dinner, and a very pleasant session.

Overnight at Kansas City and a delightful visit with Virginia Helmstetter. (She's in the book, and happy to hear from '42ers). Young Carl just finished up at Williams and is on to Yale. Sounds like a fine young lad.

Last stop Stephens College where our Sue finished, with honors yet. While out to dinner one night, from a dark corner came a big hello, and there were the Hank Iveys, out to collect their freshman Sue.

During all the absences I missed a visit with Bill and Kitty Shedd. Bill's off to Vietnam by now.

A scheduled reunion party here had to be scrubbed, presumably because we're too old, meaning too many parents involved in too many graduations at that time of year.

Early June saw the lovely "launchings" of Betty Beers and Pam Gates on the local scene. Enjoyed a chat with Sally White at the former affair.

USMA and the Association of Grads are cooperating in the production of a history of USMA by Thomas J. Fleming. Would-be authors are urged to send him, c/o AOG, recollections of the outstanding men and events of our time—wild nicknames, good times, bad times with Tac's or P's, changes in regs, etc. Think about this, and jot down what comes to mind rather than waiting until you can do it properly—and doing nothing!

Tommy Fergusson has had two unsuccessful operations for a detached retina resulting from a training accident during yearling summer. We're all pulling for the third one to be successful so he can get along with the saga of '65. Ec reports that the new Plebes will include an Aileo, a Harmeling, a Hozier, a Newman, and two Iveys!

With the deepest regret I close with word of the tragic passing of Shirley Hinkle. All will certainly mourn the loss of such a lovely, warm friend, and our most sincere sympathy goes out to her loved ones.

JAN  
'43

Col. William A. Knowlton  
815 Crescent Drive  
Alexandria, Va. 22302

The class column has less news in this issue; we shot our wad last time. There are, however, some items of interest. Top billing is the fact that a third general has now been named in the Class: our smiling friend, John W. Baer. Johnny is presently Commander of the 20th Tactical Fighter Wing in Europe. I don't know whether he will be left there once his star comes through. All hands send their congratulations on this outstanding achievement.

Of outstanding importance is the graduation of the first class son of Jan '43 from USMA: 2d Lt. Tom Johnson, son of Liz and Johnny. Young Tom stood 26 in a class of 600, wore stars for 4 years, and was in A-1. He was also awarded the American Bar Assn prize in law. He selected an R&D career in the AF, so his first base will be Kirtland AFB at Albuquerque. As I write this



Jan. '43: Tom Johnson, Class of '65, our first son to graduate from USMA.

column, he is a happy, 21-year-old bachelor loose in Alexandria. Congratulations from all of us.

Jan '43 is really taking over the AF Academy. Ted Seith, the class president, has been yanked from his warm billet in Washington to become the new Commandant of Cadets at the AFA. He was recently a member of the White Committee which examined the AF Academy in some detail. Simultaneously, John Buckner was reported as moving up from the Air University to become the new Director of Athletics. They would join our Dean McDermott to make a pretty powerful trio, putting the "wild blue" in good hands. However, the Buckner orders have become an on-again-off-again mystery. Don't hold your breath until it is settled.

Darrie Richards, who has moved up to become XO DCSLOG, tells me that, as he was writing letters of welcome to newly assigned officers, he found himself writing the Signal Corps' John Moses. John and Gaby are due in this summer.

Ken Buell stopped by very briefly on a trip from STRICOM in Florida. Kenny tells me that he is in J7 which has to do with military assistance. Dusty has taken a job with some research organization, while their daughter pulls down straight A's in school. I asked him if Dusty's income was supporting him in the style to which he was not accustomed. His answer was that Florida rents consume it all. George Kinney and his pretty Swedish wife are also in J7. The J7 contingent reports that Bob Baden is in J5.

For those of you who read *Army* magazine, you probably noticed a picture of Jim Schofield, complete with military hat, among the powerful project officers in the Army's materiel program. Jim, obviously, is knee-deep in Signal matters.

Peggy and I recently attended the 100th anniversary of the school where Hal Barber and I went before West Point. Both young Bill Knowlton and Young Hal Barber played in the lacrosse game which St. Mark's won 10-3. Young Hal tells me that our Hal and Charity and young Bill Barber move in June to Germany, possibly to a brigade. Also had a chance to see Al Toth and his family. The two Toth boys both go to St. Mark's. Speaking of prep schools, young Dewey Armstrong, Kate and Dewitt's son, has been admitted to Groton next fall. Not only is Groton getting a fine young man, but they are also getting the only 8th grader to win a varsity letter at St. Stephan's in our neighborhood. With four more years of prep-school tennis to play, Dewey is already No. 2 on the tennis team. This beats even our lad Dewitt. Dewey also had the highest academic average in his class, and won the DAR history prize.

Jim Michael stopped by recently, but I missed him. He is presently stationed at EUCOM in Paris and doing whatever people do these days in France in dealing with De Gaulle's boys.

In the West Point public relations take, I found a notice that Roger Fisher retired from the AF at Norton AFB where he had been Asst configuration management chief for the Minuteman system. While the blurb mentions his wife Jan (Mimi Waters's sister), it fails to mention what Roger is going to do or where he is going to locate.

There is also a letter from Bob Davis who was mentioned before as having retired. Bob lives in Toppenish, Washington, which he describes as a "little, prosperous farming town in central Washington on U.S. Hwy 97." Bob asks that his greetings be extended to all classmates and announced that he is selling

real estate. Anybody with a housing requirement in Toppenish, please see Bob.

Noted in a cable running across my desk that Bill Criss has turned up in the Dominican Republic as the Dpty Cmdr of something called AFTF-121. Apparently, they fly airplanes in, out, and about the area. This is obviously a high-ranking position, but I have no other dope on what Bill does.

There has been another class election, held three months early in order to throw us out of office. The past year has been one of relative class inactivity on the part of the officers. Ted Seith got wrapped up in the White Board and was withdrawn from all other existence. I moved up to Secy McNamara's general area, screaming, and with my heels dug into the Pentagon tile all the way, and I've been locked in ever since. Jaimie Huntley has been getting ready to move all the AF personnel records, himself, Bunny, and the two children to Texas. Pete Grimm works out of the Pentagon in a new building standing in the trash heaps nearby.

Accordingly, B'Wig arranged a class luncheon for the overthrow of the old regime and the installation of the constitutionalists. The new president is that R&D expert Stew Meyer. The AF balance is provided by the new VP, Dave Lowe. The new secy is that great atomic expert, Charlie Heltzel. The new treas is that wealthy civilian classmate, Jack (deleted) Shaffer who expressed considerable surprise at being accorded this honor. In view of the connotation of the position, we are no longer permitted to use his cadet nickname. The new regime shows all the signs of renewed vigor needed in the class group.

Visited with Saint and Penny St. John in their swish, top-floor, Crystal House apartment. Young Adrian is still happy as a clam making money and living on the beach in Hawaii. Brian is becoming a highly successful soldier-student at Staunton Military Academy, where he is apparently bucking more than his old man did. Tote and Louise Talbott are soon to leave the area, but don't know where they are going. Carlos is at Georgia Tech and Tommy is about to start at Duke. Tote has been in the JCS Special Studies business.

The North American Aviation tycoon, Frank Shaw, and Billie report that young Frank is off for a second summer in Mexico. Remembering Billie's ability with Spanish back in the old days in Frankfurt when she and Frank were courting, it's no surprise to learn that young Frank is fluent in Spanish and spends each summer at the U. of Mexico.

Saint reports that that fine old military boxer, Ray Ruyffelaere, is now in Vietnam as some type of advisor. Hannah and Diana have gone out to Bangkok for the duration. You may recall that Ruyff's pretty sister married a Thai doctor. Since Hannah had been teaching at Punahou, I gather she is teaching at the school in Bangkok. Saint tells me that Ruyff became a red-hot expert on missiles when he was stationed in Hawaii. If the missiles now work, it is apparently because of him. Remembering my days at jump school, I never would have made it without Ruyffelaere's bathtub to soak my bruises in. Those who remember certain escapades involving Ruyff and the Lower Kansas judo champion, Harry Pritchett, will be somewhat startled at how active Ruyff has become as a lay reader in the church.

Ruth and Bob Cook report a highly successful skiing vacation jaunt to the Dolomite mountain regions of Europe. Since Ruth used to be the German speed skating champion, I did not ask who won the slalom down the slopes. This was supposed to be a space-

available junket, but they wound up doing the second half commercially instead, in order to make it back before the leave ended. The Cooks live in the same building as Saint and Penny, breakfasting daily on a sunny balcony. I have not asked how the neighbors have adjusted to the world's oldest and most complete stereo system. Those of you who visited Cookie when he was at Benning remember the garden which was loaded with speakers. Now they're all in one apartment!

Noticed in the paper that Kathleen Kane, the pretty daughter of Duke and Virginia, has just made her debut here in town.

That chops it for this issue. You outlanders send in some poop, hear?

JUN  
'43

Lt. Col. W.W. Cover  
3514 Country Hill Dr.  
Fairfax, Va. 22030

What the situation in Santo Domingo may be by the time this is published is anybody's guess. However, you may recall that Joe Weyrick went down there last January as Army attaché. Norma and the two younger children went along, with the two older boys in school over in Puerto Rico. Attaché life in Santo Domingo was beautiful, until—but let



Jun'43: Jim Keck receives the Legion of Merit from Gen. Wade at Westover AFB.

Norma's letter written on 6 May from San Juan, Puerto Rico, speak for itself:

"How To Start A Revolution: Plan a cocktail party for 108 military types, to include the president of the country and all three chiefs of staff. Just as your spouse arrives for lunch and to assist with party preparations is the time all hell breaks loose. You don't see him again for three days and nights. . . . The revolution has started.

"It got quite exciting. For the first few days people were hiding in our closets as though it were going out of style. My Mata Hari contribution consisted of trying to make telephone liaison between Joe and a Dominican officer who wanted him to have the firing stopped around the palace. How Joe was supposed to do this was not very clear. It turned out later that the officer who 'phoned was actually in the palace with a gun being held on him by the opposition. . . . Guess I flunked my James Bond course.

"On the morning of April 27 Joe drove us to the Hotel Embajador to be evacuated. He returned to the embassy, and one hour later we were under machine gun and rifle fire across the lawn of the hotel. We ducked behind suitcases, cars, skinny hedges, and anything we could find. I ran like crazy to get Laura who was on another part of the

lawn at the time. I had about decided, with some relief, that none of them could hit the broad side of a barn with a fat stick. But when we got the signal to assemble in the hotel lobby, the firing broke out again, and we hot-footed it like never before. I didn't know how high and fast I could really step.

"We 'choppered from a staging area four hours later to a Navy assault ship carrying two companies of Marines and put out to sea. Five hours out of Santo Domingo we were ordered to return for an assault landing. Imagine! Me? . . . Assault?

"We watched the entire operation from a choice spot behind the Lt. who was giving the 'go' sign to the tanks and amphibious craft. Our compartment was next to the well-door by the ladder. Took some really great movies with the lens cover on, but did manage to gather my wits soon enough to remove the cover and get some of the action.

"Five days later, after being transferred via two landing craft to another ship, we arrived, looking like real refugees, in San Juan. After a few nights in a barracks we are now in a BOQ. The kids are all in school again, and everyone here has been terrific.

"Joe called last night. They are still living at the office and on constant call. He said our house was still OK. I hope we can go back later. Before April 24 life was truly beautiful.

"Our warmest regards to all classmates. Tell them if the house is still there the welcome mat is out for any of those who dare."

A weak "Wow!" was about all I could say after reading that letter, accompanied by a great feeling of relief that they were all safe. In a later note Joe said it looked very doubtful that families would return to Santo Domingo in the near future. He stays real busy. I sent him some gratuitous advice—keep low.

Now let's have those ruffles and flourishes one more time, maestro—for Brig. Gen. E.F. O'Connor, USAF. Ed is Director of NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center Industrial Operations at Huntsville, Ala. and our third general. Best congratulations from all, Ed.

Congratulations are due also to Jim Keck on his recent receipt of the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service while commanding the 465th Bomb Wing at Robins AFB, Ga. Jim is now Inspector General, 8th Air Force, at Westover AFB, Mass. Making the presentation in the picture is Lt. Gen. H.M. Wade, CG 8th Air Force.

Dick Shaefer has been reassigned from the NATO Standing Group in the Pentagon to England as Dpty Cmdr of the 3d Air Force. Hal Parfitt, I see from the journals, is reassigned from Dist Engr, Jacksonville, Fla., to the Panama Canal Zone. From the grapevine, I understand that Hal will be Asst Governor! Bill Daner, the Bismarck Barrister, blew into Washington in April convoying and counseling a group of bankers. It was great to see him again after 22 years. He had received a letter from Ted Tansy out in Vietnam. Ted is a field advisor, working with the Vietnamese both in civil affairs and military operations.

Bud and Lee Fredericks, after returning from Damascus, Syria, will join the Washington contingent, where Bud will tough it out with Peak, Cullion, Naylor, Langstaff, and the rest of us in DIA. Bob Griffin is due back from Korea for duty in the Washington area, as is Don Spiece when he and Lee return from Tunisia. Gordy Schraeder will be on station as Army attaché in Rabat, Morocco, when this is printed.

We may be a little too old to ride the Gemini capsule ourselves, but I see from the

press that June '43 had representation in the effort. Our man is Jaybee Hudson, now Deputy for Launch Vehicles in the Space Systems Division of the AF Systems Command at Los Angeles. John had a hand in tailoring the Titan II missile to serve as the Gemini launch vehicle.

Bob and Sarah Jane Burrows came down from USMA for a few days' leave and real estate business in June. Over a tall glass of tonic, and in between many reminiscences, Bob gave us a description of the Academy expansion and development plan. It's an inspiring project, to say the least; and old Jug's briefing was much more inspiring than his initial comment upon meeting yours truly for the first time in 12 years: "Well, at least you haven't gotten any uglier."

Bob and Sarah Jane informed us that Bill Roos will be leaving USMA this fall for the National War College, but that Jack Morris and Harry Schroeder will be coming in as regimental CO's. With Hamblen and Bill Ray already on the ground, the senior Tac leadership will show a very strong June '43 influence. In addition, Charlie Reed will be stationed at USMA as liaison from the N.Y. Engr Dist for the Academy expansion program. Between him and Jug Burrows they'll certainly represent the long and the short of the matter. Also from the Burrowses we heard for the first time that Arch Hamblen had been badly injured in a parachute jump and was laid up for several months. And no sooner had he recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital than Rundy became ill and also had to be hospitalized. At this writing I am glad to report that Arch is back on duty, and that Rundy has recovered and is home again.

In case you don't read the journals, from the Washington area Al Burdett is reassigned to the 1st Cavalry Division (Air Mobile); Bill DeBrocke to Benning; John Brier from Carlisle to Korea; and Bob Plett from Washington to 5th Div Arty at Fort Carson. I know there must be more at this time of year. Please correct me.

Have a look at these Engineers. Bill Falck becomes Dist Engr at Huntington, W. Va., and Jesse Fishback, at Nashville, Tenn. With Bob Mathe at the Sacramento, Calif., District, Jim Betts at Vicksburg, Miss., Fred Proctor at Norfolk, Va., Howie Coffman at Rock Island, Ill., Jim Nash at Fort Worth, Dutch Ingwersen at Hawaii, and Clare Farley in Alaska, the flood, earthquake, and contract business is obviously under control.

From San Antonio came an announcement from Ernie and Jodie Hinds stating that their daughter Virginia married Mr. Richard E. Sohmer on 13 June in Dallas. Our best wishes to them both.

Bill Malone tells me that Bob deCamp has retired. Bob and Carol passed through Washington in June en route from Panama to a new home in Boston. Again, best wishes—let us know where you are when you get settled.

In April, while on Tdy with a JCS study team, I met John Cobb, Rip Collins, Gabby Ivan, and Al Shipstead at EUCOM Hqs in Paris. Over at SHAPE I saw Lem Blank, missed seeing Bill Moore, but spent a most delightful continental evening with Wally and Peggy Magathan at their villa—I might say, chateau—in a little French village on the edge of the Foret de Mabry. At the end of the evening Wally has an efficient, handy system for getting his guests back to town. He takes you down to the nearby rail line, and puts you aboard with these simple instructions: "Just ride it as far as it goes. Then,

with your plebe French and a little ingenuity, you should be back at your hotel in no time." So, as the train rattles off into the night, this column rattles to its end.

Your news is solicited. Mail has been light lately. If it doesn't pick up, I might have to resort to a little ingenuity or even plebe French. Nobody wants that!

'44

Lt. Col. John W. Donaldson  
500 Elaine Court  
Alexandria, Va. 22308

With the summer moves all but completed many of our clan are becoming adjusted in new jobs, while others are already looking beyond this final year in their current assignments and wondering what will be in store for them next summer.

Bob Ginsburgh, back from a recent trip abroad in connection with his current policy and planning assignment with State, reports that he saw Dave Henderson in Fontainebleau, where Dave is running the Plans shop



1944: Owen Reeves (right) with SAC vice chief, Gen. Nazzaro at Offutt.

at AIRCENT. Bob also saw Johnny Glab in Dakar. Johnny had been in the FAST program in Senegal.

Incidentally, Bob's book, *U. S. Military Strategy in the 60's*. (Norton, 106 pages) is now on the bookshelves. The book review in the Washington Post had this to say about Bob's work: "Ginsburgh's view is that the military had better master the new arts of systems analysis and cost/effectiveness argument if they want to hold their own with the civilian strategists who have come to largely dominate military planning. Consequently, his book seems like an effort of a military professional to report to his brother officers on how these civilians think and what they are up to." Sounds interesting, Bob, and those of us who have been wrestling with this problem for the past couple of years will find it stimulating reading. Bob has another thought-provoking article in a recent issue of *Foreign Affairs*, entitled "Challenge to Military Professionalism." On the distaff side, Gail Ginsburgh was recently accepted as a full partner (the youngest in the history of the company) by her investment firm.

Our last column included most of the comings and goings of the Washington contingent. We did, however, fail to mention some. Dumbo Codling, John Sanders, and Ed Gregory are all here, and Curly Walters is coming up this summer from the Air War College at Maxwell. A newsy letter arrived from Roy Hoffman, now heading the Plans and Special Projects Branch, Directorate of Materiel Readiness, Hq AMC and living in the Hunting Towers, Alexandria. Roy comes to Washington after 2 years as Ord Officer

XVIII Abn Corps and 1 year at ASCOM City in Korea, where he was "involved in maintenance problems from harbor craft and aircraft repair to Quartermaster uniform and shoe repair, in addition to my own, true ordnance-type, equipment maintenance."

Chatting with George Hayman the other day about the 20-year book, we learned to our surprise that George was about to go on terminal leave in connection with his impending retirement. By now, George and Barbara will be settling into their new endeavor in the personnel management field with a mortgage investment firm in Baltimore. George, old friend, all of us from '44 want you to know how much we have appreciated your many efforts on behalf of the Class these past 21 years, and we wish you and Barbara all of the best in your new career.

Incidentally, George, being the faithful mid-fielder that he is, went over to Crabland during June Week with Charlie Johnson and Freddie Black to root for the ARMY lacrosse team. ARMY came out on the short end of the tussle, but not because of any lack of volume or gusto from our three representatives. Freddie and Harriet, as we mentioned in the last issue, are with Atlantic Research here in Arlington, and are very happy with Freddie's job.

Also here in Washington, Bob Armstrong is working with Hq USAF as a civil engineer, and Bob and Anna Rae Bright are going into their fourth year with the Director of Procurement Policy, Hq USAF. Bill and Patricia Fairbrother are with General McConnell, AF C/S. Bill mentioned to us the other day that Bo and Betty Bottomly, still with the Joint Secretariat, OJCS, are on Cloud 19 over their boy Roc's selection, with honors, for attendance at the AF Academy this summer, after graduating from Wakefield High here in Virginia. Congratulations to you all, Bo!

Speaking of retirements, we have a couple of notes here indicating that Dean Bressler and Robby Robinson have recently donned mufti. Robby is a resident engineer, but we have no news on Dean's plans. Please drop us a line, Dean and Robbie, and let us know how you are doing. Also, we saw retirement orders several weeks ago on Joe Shelton, but have no indication on Joe's new field of endeavor.

Up at Carlisle, in addition to those mentioned in our last column, Doug and Wade Kinnard will have joined our contingent there by the time this goes to press. Doug will be a member of the War College faculty, having completed a busy and rewarding tour as DivArty Cmdr, 24th Div in Munich. Chuck Davis, who was among those of '44 scheduled to attend this year's AWC course, has reportedly submitted his retirement papers.

Down at Benning, Bev and Marni Snow have just wound up a tour with the 2d Inf Div that must have set some kind of record. Bev first took command of the 2d Engr Bn, then moved into the Dpty Bde Cmd slot (of one of the brigades), and several months prior to his departure in June took over command of the 1st Bde. That's quite a feat for an Engr at the home of the Infantry! Bev and Marni have now moved up to Wilmington, N.C., where Bev is District Engr with responsibility for federal water resources development projects in North Carolina and Virginia. Bev's dad had the same job 20 years ago.

Bev mentioned that Jack and Mary Hennessey are still with the 11th Air Aslt Div. Jack has been on orders for Germany, but it now looks as though he may be frozen with the 11th. If so, he probably will command

the Support Command of the Div. Paul and Mary Emley, who have been in close touch with our old Com, Maj. Gen. Phil Gallagher (living in Columbus), in West Point Society affairs, have departed the DC/S's Office, USAIC, for Hq Seventh Army in Germany.

Johnny Cleveland joined the 2d Div last summer as CO of the 2d Avn Bn, another Engr feat, and recently acquired Master Aviator's wings. Fred Keifer, XO of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit at Benning, took the U.S. Rifle and Pistol teams to the Olympics in Tokyo and came back with all sorts of medals. Tom Lawrence is with the Infantry Human Resources Research Office. Paul Kutchinski and Dixon Rogers, who were both with the Infantry School, have retired, and Paul and Marge have headed for Texas. Bev adds that our old friend, Maj. Gen. Jabo Jablonsky, was the principal speaker of this year's Founders Day dinner at Benning.

We received a note from Coots and Hildergarde Mitchell, who were delighted with their orders for duty with the S&F at USMAY. Coots had been sweating out an assignment here in Washington when word came that he was being selected for the West Point job. He leaves his battalion command in the 101st Abn Div reluctantly, but welcomes duty at our rockbound Highland Home. Don't let the Corps go to Hell, Coots! Coots mentioned that Jack and Nancy Cushman were expected in the Screaming Eagles shortly where Jack will have a brigade.

In our last column, we mentioned Charlie and Jan Steel's great pride in their Chuck being a Plebe at the Point. And just before the deadline for this issue a fine letter arrived from Bill and Ruth Nelson on Kwajalein informing us of the accomplishments of their boys. Their No. 1 son, Bill Jr., has just completed his second year at Annapolis and served on the plebe detail this summer. Their No. 2 son, Jim, reported to West Point on 1 July to become a member of the Class of '69. Quite a record, Bill and Ruth! The Nelsons have enjoyed life on Kwajalein in spite of the limitations imposed by the shark-infested waters, and Bill says that both the AF and the Army keep things stirred up with periodic launchings of ICBM's and NIKE Zeus missiles. Bill has primary responsibility in the NIKE X program and runs range operations for all customers. He expects to return in December. We welcome news of our class sons, so please drop us a line with any dope that would be of interest.

We mentioned last time that Gene Callaghan was heading the VTOL program at Wright-Pat, but we would like to add a bit more about Gene's project. The XC-142A tri-service VTOL transport scored a big hit with its first flight last January, rising vertically 15 feet, speeding down the runway 2,500 feet and back, then settling down again—all under perfect control. Gene was on hand to watch his bird perform and must have taken great pride in it. We wish you continued luck, Gene.

We received a home-town news release the other day from Omaha with a photo of Owen Reeves checking the 10,000th missile trajectory sheet prepared by his unit for SAC. Owen is chief of the trajectory center at Offutt. With him in this photo is Lt. Gen. Joseph Nazzaro, Vice Commander in Chief of SAC.

Many thanks for your thoughtful note, Les Hendrickson. Les and Martha are leaving their assignment with the USAF/RAF Exchange Program in England for the post of professor of aerospace studies, AF ROTC, U. of Akron, Ohio. Les reports that Bill and

Betty Henderson are also in England, where Bill has been on duty with the RAF in the Ministry of Defense, London. Bill was recently selected for promotion to colonel and was on orders to report back to the U.S. this summer, probably for duty in the Pentagon.

Also, across the Big Blue Puddle, Hedy LaMarre is the Asst Army attaché in Paris, making all the embassy rounds, and rattling off *le bon francais* like a real Gaulois. Ed O'Donnell is a member of the big SHAPE family, along with Charlie and Jan Steele. In the other direction, Bill and Dot Fullilove have recently departed Hawaii for the Air University staff at Maxwell, and Tom Mahoney has just arrived at that fair Pacific Isle. He got there, incidentally, by "POS" (privately owned sailboat) after 19 days in his 35-foot ship, the *Blue Moon*. We understand he had some trouble recruiting a female cook for the other two in the crew! Tom, we'd like to print a picture of your exploit if you can spare us one. Finally, up from Panama, Bass Hanley is settling down to his new chores in the 75th Air Transport Sqdn of C-141's at Travis AFB. Bass and Frenchie Cyr were both happy to get back to the good old U.S.A. after 3 years of trying to keep Latin America on an even keel.

Please keep the Notes coming. Just scribble down a few thoughts as they occur to you and slip them into an envelope. We need snapshots, also. By the time this reaches your hands, George Pappas hopes to have the 20-year book off the press and on its way to everyone.

'45

Lt. Col. George L. Withey Jr.  
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Fort Myer, Va.

Each Class likes to think that its most recent reunion was the greatest ever, but our 20th will *have* to rank among the best, if for no other reason than that 140 of us returned to liven up June Week on the Hudson! In fact, there is a well-founded rumor that our 20th Reunion may be the last reunion of this particular vintage to be held in June. (Those following may be held during Homecoming in the fall.) George Garman, Hap Argo, and T. J. Nichols did a marvelous job with all the arrangements, and George says that the managers of the motels in Newburgh (where the majority of us stayed) haven't filed suit—yet. The weather was perfect throughout, and as a result, it was easy, a week later, to spot the Pentagon warriors who attended by their

deep tans (and generally run-down condition).

Almost everyone arrived on Saturday, with some of us watching Navy take the track meet, and then rooting ARMY to an easy 7-2 win in baseball. Late Saturday afternoon 25 of us gathered at the cemetery and placed flowers on the graves of the 10 classmates buried there. Hap Argo handled the details for this brief but meaningful ceremony. The Supe's reception and alumni dinner dance at Washington Hall in the evening was the next event and '45 was well represented. On Sunday, by 4 p.m., the clan had gathered again at Round Pond for a picnic, and this bash lasted until Monday. It was probably the maximum-attendance event (certainly the most informal) because some of the troops had to leave in order to be back at work Monday morning. At any rate, on Monday morning about 11 o'clock, some 110 picnic survivors appeared for the Alumni Day exercises.

Our Class started from Cullum Hall with about 50 in ranks, and another 60 infiltrated en route. If there are any pictures elsewhere in this issue of Alumni Day activities, you can't miss the '45ers—look for "shades en masse."

After a no-nonsense performance by the Corps and the band (fine as ever), we all sought the cool confines of the Cadet Mess, while the wives went to their own luncheon at the Officers Club. Nothing of earth-shaking importance took place at the Alumni Luncheon; Pops McNiel's election as a trustee was not challenged by either the Tactical or Math Departments!

After lunch (and while the wives waited "patiently" outside) the young men in the Class walked briskly up the several steps to the old MT&G lecture hall (some have gained wisdom over the years and rode the elevator) where the annual class meeting was conducted.

#### Annual Class Meeting

Wally Hynds, our VP, presided in the absence of John Carley who was forced to be absent at the last moment by the death of his mother. (More on this later.)

The high points of the meeting were short talks by Doug Kenna, speaking for the civilian portion of the Class, and George Garman, who read the talk that John Carley had prepared on behalf of those still on active duty. Doug, after duly noting the absence of the class treasurer at the annual meeting (rumors to the contrary, Bob Burgess has not left for Brazil; he's just retiring), gave a fine account



1945: Reunion at Heidelberg, 4 June 1965. Front row (left to right): Mary Lou Mann, Peg Fink, Mary Jane Macintire, Merry Hunt, Diane Kohler, Harriet Hartline, and Dottie Wichlep. Standing: Art Fridl, Don Kohler, Julie Fridl, Dot Gudgel, Dave Fink, Hap Macintire, Ed Gudgel, Dick Hartline, Bernie Wichlep, Jim Hunt, and Bob Mann.

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

of the accomplishments of those classmates who left the Service relatively early, and also stressed the importance of maintaining the unity and comradeship between and among all elements of the Class. John's speech was also a masterpiece and reflected a real insight into those intangible motivations which have become part of all of us through the years. The election of class officers was then held, and the new officers elected to fill terms expiring in 1965 are: VP—Sonny Brett; secretary—Jim Holcomb; members, board of governors—Walt Gelini, Bob MacKinnon, and Bob St. Onge.

Les Ayers, as chairman of the board of the Class Memorial Fund, next discussed the purpose, history, and status of the fund and his board members were confirmed: Ward Dworshak, Andy Favret, Bart Kerr, Bill Taylor, Don Rattan, and Lucian Truscott. At the present time, it appears that the fund will be prepared to receive scholarship applications for the fall 1966 school term. Bart Kerr then provided a status report on the 20-year book. Reunion pictures are to be included and the 250-plus-page book should be distributed in September. It is now estimated that the cost will be between \$9.25 and \$10.00. The committee will soon issue a flyer announcing the final details.

Bill McNamee, as outgoing secretary, presented the minutes of last year's meeting and also read Bob Burgess's financial status report. Both were approved by voice vote; the meeting was quietly closed (to the relief of the class officers); and all moved down to the front steps for the reunion picture, sans wives (unfortunately).

#### Dinner Dance at Thayer

With the ideal weather continuing, the next class function was a dinner dance at the Thayer. The entire downstairs was reserved for '45, to include the terrace. As we were having cocktails on the lawn, a very pretty young blonde (unescorted) appeared at one end of the gathering and stood looking for a friendly face. As each male head swiveled, one stalwart who shall remain nameless made a rapid estimate of the situation: obviously a Firstie's drag who had wandered into the wrong party. So he glided over, and in his most suave and gallant fashion, inquired if he might be of some assistance. "Yes," the doll-like creature murmured, "I am Sam Lessey's date." As our anonymous hero escorted her over to where Sam was holding forth, he was heard to mumble, "I should have guessed it; she's too young for a Firstie's drag!"

Everyone left the Thayer at a reasonable hour, but a large number moved the party to the pool of the Diplomat Motel, where the activities continued until the wee small hours.

A "last gasp" picnic was held at the Golf Club on Tuesday evening, and there appeared to be some who were getting their second wind. But this was the final class function and a great reunion drew to a close. From the comments, everyone is now looking ahead to 1970 and the 25th.

#### Here and There at Reunion

It was wonderful having Jane Senger with us for all the festivities. She looks fine, has the same marvelous sense of humor, and is

moving out to San Francisco soon where she will continue to work for the Holiday Inn motel chain. Jim Edwards set up a little friendly swim competition for Jack Truby, Rock McBride, and "Hizzhonor" Bill Glynn (his old teammates), and then proceeded to defeat soundly all these tired married men. Jim insists that he wasn't really trying very hard, and that this reunion competition isn't the sole reason for staying in shape year after year.

Many classmates (and wives), to include Harry King and Bob Webster, who came from California and Utah respectively, deserve a nod of recognition for the distances they traveled to make the reunion. Likewise, Buster and Sugar Hayden, en route from Europe to the Pentagon ACSFOR, lasted through the fast social pace, living out of suitcases with six children, a dog, and a guinea pig. Buster doesn't recommend this entourage even once every 5 years!

#### USAREUR Reunion

Dick Hartline and Art Fridl thoughtfully provided the following information and a picture on the 20th Reunion gathering in Heidelberg on 4 June.

Although some of the group came from Stuttgart, Darmstadt, Dexheim, Wertheim, Kirchgoens, and Weisbaden, many were busy or previously committed, so they could not break away. Of those attending, over half were battalion commanders! Incidentally, the lovely Mary Lou Mann in the picture is Bob's bride of 18 May.

Cliff White, George Bush, George Casey, and Bob McDaniel planned on attending but had to cancel at the last minute. Others contacted but unable to come: Vern Newman and Loch Caffey in the 3d AD; Ed Curry, Jim Henshaw, Hap Adams, and Nick Manitsas, all busy commanding Engr Bns; Bob Dingeman and Buster Hayden, heading back to CONUS; Larry Heimerl, Jack Hoffman, Jim Ingham, John Kusewitt, Bud Pitzer, Orv Post, Bob Stetekluh, and Joe Woolley were tied up with other things and sent regrets.

Upholding the honor of the Class were three young men, Dipper Dallman, Dick Davis, and Buck Rankin who are awaiting the wonderful event of an addition to the family about this time. No report as yet whether the new ones will be inside or outside of the full dress gray brass buttons. Joe Van Cleve was seen passing through Heidelberg but could not stay for the party. John Forbes departed Heidelberg on the very day of the gathering in order to be present at his taking-command ceremony in Munich on the following day.

The Hartlines had a 20-year-minus-one-week reunion in the suburbs of London with Jean and Walt Hylander, and Nancy and Bill Daugherty. Both are with the Army Standardization Group, although the Hylanders will soon move to Germany for a taste of troop duty.

#### Korean Reunion

Not to be outdone, the active Korea contingent also organized a gala for 5 June. Rhino Rinearson was the guiding genius (apparently Jack Harmeling was deposed in a sudden coup, engineered by Ray Miller, Bill Love, and Rhino) and even threw in a floor show for the boys from "up front." Those attending (with jobs they held at that time and their future assignments) included: Jack Boettcher, G3, 1st Cav Div, no orders; Bates Burnell, Dpty Engr, FE Engr Dist, OCSA; Charles Carter, G3 Sec, Eighth Army, 5th Mech Div; George Churchill, CO 7th Bn, 5th Arty, no orders; Jack Harmeling, Ch Arty Br G3 Sec, Eighth Army, S/F Ft. Bliss; Bob

Hayes, CO 1st Sqdn, 9th Cav, 1st Cav Div, CDC, Ft. Lee; George Hoge, CO 2d Bn, 15th Armor, 1st Cav Div, CDC, Ft. Belvoir; Bill Love, CO 13th Engr Bn, 7th Div, USMA; Russ McGovern, CO 1st Bn, 5th Cav, 1st Cav Div, no orders; Joe Melanson, CO 5767 USFK Network, Seoul, Hq, AMC; Ray Miller, SGS, Eighth Army, 101st Abn Div; Jim Morris, G4 7th Div, DIA; John Murphy, XO G3 Sec, Eighth Army, S/F, CGSC; Rhino Rinearson, CO 1st Bn, 73d Armor, 7th Div, CDC, Ft. Belvoir; Ed Saxby, CO 1st Bn, 31st Inf, 7th Div, no orders; Louis Schelter, CO 2d Bn, 31st Inf, 7th Div, Army War College; Jim Stuart, Ch P&O Br, J5 Sec, Hq UNC/USFK, OCRD; Bud Weaver, Dpty QM Advisor to ROK Army, OJCS w/dy w/NMCS, Norfolk, Va.; Harold Wolaver, Ch Tng Br, G3 Sec, Eighth Army, 5th Mech Div.

Thanks, Ray, for the above info.

#### Word From Vietnam

My apologies to Harry Stewart, presently the G3 advisor to I Corps in Danang, who wrote to me some time ago, but I misplaced his letter. Harry spent the first 6 months there as Corps Engr advisor. Doc Hesse and Carl Nerdahl are in Saigon, along with Pete Spragins, (with Special Forces). There are many more on the way, to include John Bennett who will also be wearing the green beret soon.

#### Our Sympathy to John

John Carley, our able prexy, worked long and hard to make the reunion the smashing success it was, and at the last moment saw personal tragedy prevent his joining the group. Just a few days before the reunion, John's mother was killed in an automobile accident. The heartfelt sympathy of the Class goes out to you, John.

#### Air Force News Rep

Jim Reints has kindly volunteered to keep me abreast of all the AF comings and goings, so that we may jointly give wider coverage on classmates here, there, and everywhere.

#### Class Sons at West Point

The five class sons who were Plebes last year apparently weathered the storm and are now duly constituted Yearlings. The five are the sons of: Jim Munson, Fred Parker, Jesse Gatlin, Jack Harmeling, and Hap Adams. Plebes scheduled to enter with the Class of '69 on 1 July are the sons of: Bob St. Onge, Bill Taylor, Lucian Truscott, Aus Yerks, Ed Gudgel, Bill Zook, and R.P. Smith. I am certain there will be others and I will list them in the next issue. Congratulations to both the proud parents and to the boys!

#### Seen on Orders

About to retire are: Bill Perry, George Smith, Earl Bell, Chuck Spann, and Chuck Knudsen. Jim Rasmussen and J.J. Powers report to JCS from Carlisle and CDC, respectively (J.J. in for Bennett). Bob St. Onge moves from ACSFOR to SGS and a 70-hour work week; Pete Spragins to the Pentagon from Vietnam; Paul Holland to Benning from Venezuela; Bernie Johnsrud from Norfolk to Bragg; E.W. Nichols from Lowry AFB to McConnell AFB and a Titan II outfit; and Dick Moore assigned to the Titan III program in Los Angeles.

#### Class Statistics

Through the courtesy of Bill McNamee, the following statistics have been developed and updated as of 30 June:

Graduated 1945	852
Retired with disability at graduation	12
Foreign Cadet	1
Commissioned, Army	559
Commissioned, Air Force	280

Living	775
Deceased (died at USMA-4)	77
Active Duty	481
Army	325
Air Force	156
Civilian Life	294
Resigned	219
Retired with disability at graduation	12
Honorable discharge	15
Retired, disability	22
Retired, w/over 20 years service	26

'46

Mr. Samuel E.H. France  
22 Mountain Road  
Verona, N.J. 07044

When the time comes for the winter issue, I hope to have some details for next June Week to pass along. In the meantime, I hope you all enjoy a good summer and can look forward to a rousing football season.

Roy Thurman is on the move again. He left the Naval War College this June and spent some time in High Point, N.C., before going to the Far East. As of 1 August '65 his address is: USMACV, APO San Francisco 96243.

Last winter, Charlie Myer received the Joint Service Commendation Medal for service while assigned at Hq STRICOM, MacDill AFB, Fla. He is presently commander, 69th Sig Bn, Fort Eustis, Va. He and Winifred live at 106 Will Neck Rd, Williamsburg, Va.

Bob Wayne has returned from Bitburg, Germany, after 4½ years overseas. For the last 18 months he was the CO, 23d Tactical Fighter Squadron, a 105 outfit. In 1963 he received his promotion to lieutenant colonel. Bob is scheduled to enter the Air War College, as is Al Nemetz. Bob and Penny have four children—Suzie, Penny, Bob Jr., and Polly. Suzie enters college this fall—tempus fugit!

Since September 1962 Chuck Ruggiero has been a training advisor assigned to the USAF Mission to Argentina at Buenos Aires. I had reported recently that Bob Tribolet was in the same job; well, both of them are there as advisors, with Bob having arrived in July 1964. Roy Simpkins is also in Buenos Aires assigned to the U.S. Army Mission. Chuck has orders assigning him as professor of aerospace studies with the AFROTC unit at St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt., near Burlington. He should report on 1 Sept 65. He and Ruth are looking forward to some ARMY football this fall. Both, by the way, were raised in New England, so they are looking forward to the assignment with relish. The Ruggieros have four children: Carl 12, Brian 11, Diane 10, and Mark 8.

I am most happy to join the very proud parents of Bill Yancey, Cork Lobdell, Tom McMinn, and Steve Gosling in announcing their entrance this July into USMA. To my knowledge these are the first sons of '46 to enter any service academy. We join their parents in wishing them the very best. This reminds me that I, too, was a cadet along with several other classmates who were sons of '24 (Bob Lee, John Hill, Bob Lenzner, Charlie Daniel, Jim Loome, Lee Parmly, and Jim Furuholmen), at our fathers' same relative position since their graduation—19 years. Bill and Phyllis's son is entering with a Presidential appointment. "H" and Pat's son attended Sully's in Washington with Bill III last year. The Lobdells live in Arlington, Va., the Yanceys at 3320 Circle Hill Rd., Alexandria, Va. 22305, Tom, senior (Jr.), is in Korea, and the Goslings are in Germany.

SUMMER 1965

Ken Tallman was in Washington on 27 May on his way to Vietnam. He is to be an AF aide to General Westmoreland. Dee and the children are living in Tallahassee, Fla. until Ken's return.

'47

Lt. Col. George A. Lynn  
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Fairfax, Va. 22030

There are several ways in which one can be so fortunate as to obtain this job: "election" by classmates is an oft-used device, and some people have been known to volunteer. However, I feel somewhat unique in that I was volunteered by, of all people, my wife! After 18 years of marriage, I now find myself wondering, "et tu, Brutia?"

Ex-columnist Mastin writes that news is scarce. Hah! He did go on to mention that the Peckhams (up from Charlottesville), the Schuders, and the Mastins represented '47 at the alumni dinner and dance. John also mentioned that construction has started on the USMA expansion, and that the Plain has taken on a somewhat smaller appearance.

Bill Kuykendall, Tex Hightower, Joe Johnston, Howie Arnold, and Clyde Reynolds have recently received their silver leaves, according to Air Force press releases.

At the "business and pleasure" meeting held at the Pentagon early in June, the recommendations of the Veaudry Board were unanimously adopted. However, I have no poop to pass on, since Frank Boerger kept all the paperwork and took it with him when he left for Omaha.

Jay and Yvonne Bleiman have written to tell us of their preparations to leave Greece and head for the D.C. scene. They will arrive in N.Y. near the end of July (probably aboard Onassis' yacht) with Jay slated for Puzzle Palace duty with ODCSOPS. Lucky boy!

As I look back over the paltry few words above, which must pass for the column, I can only throw the ball to all of you. Send us news, and print it we will! Meanwhile, I serve notice that when I depart Washington next year (I hope), I shall gratefully bestow upon one of you the title: "Scribe." Till then, the next deadline is 10 September, so write now.

'48

Lowell B. Genebach Jr.  
3241 Faragut Court  
Falls Church, Va. 22044

A decade ago I got caught in an error in reporting some news about a classmate, and I swore it would never happen again. It did. In spite of the utmost reliability of certain sources of information, they were incorrect this time. So, while Merle Sheffield returns to USMA for another tour, it is not as a permanent associate professor. May I reiterate my private apologies in print, Merle. And, keep the USMA contingent on the ball for the next few years.

Jim Dingeman sends news from Europe. He is in the comptroller Div. of USAREUR Hq in Heidelberg, APO New York, 09403. (The ZIP code has crossed the ocean, I note.) George Swearngen is in the same Div. and is "Mr. Gold Flow" for USAREUR. George is busy trying to stem the tide of this problem about which we read so much. Jim is on a utilization tour with the management shop, having gotten his Master's in business administration before departing these shores. He hopes for an Infantry Bn soon. He, Sylvia, and 3-year-old (in August) Billy are all fine.

Jim's neighbor in Mark Twain village is Jim McCray, who is an expert on TD's and TO&E's in USAREUR's Personnel and Administration Branch. Jack McCuen, reported on his way to Germany in an earlier issue, is "Mr. Training" in the Opns Div. With Jack is Ed Nelson. Ed's field is NUKES. John Milton is trying to keep supplies moving as a plans man in the Log Div. It would appear that '48 has left only Intelligence uncovered in USAREUR Hq.

The Founders Day dinner in Heidelberg in March produced Andy Witko, who is in Transportation at Karlsruhe, our old stamping grounds, and Bob Kirwan, who left his 8th Div. Mech Inf Bn for one night for the festivities.

Thanks for the fine letter, Jim.

Dottie and Nelson French sent us a Christmas card which arrived early in May. The accompanying note explained the delay. Some drunk hit their car last 19 Dec, sending Dottie's head through the windshield and injuring Nelson's hand. Dottie has had plastic surgery and expects more this fall. They are both pretty well recovered by now, I trust.

We spent part of the Memorial Day weekend at West Point, saw the Dean, General Bessell, retire, and, before Eloise got pretty sick, managed to talk with Jack Capps and the Footes. Our apologies to the rest of you good people, but I played nurse from 0400 hours Sunday on. Marian and Ashby Foote greeted Marshall Taylor Foote's arrival the day after Easter. With names like those he should go far in the Service. The Footes are Europe-bound this summer. The Corps will not soon forget Ash; he was successful in re-abolishing the squad drill and returning to the much simpler mass drill.

Besides the Sheffields, Gerry Medsger is being assigned to the Academy this summer, although I don't have his department yet. Al Cerow will take over the reins of the Cadet Store. During his tenure the new construction will get under way, and it appears that things will be hectic insofar as the C-Store, mess hall, and barracks areas are concerned.

To set the record straight on the ceremony held some months ago honoring the late Walt Della Chiesa, in addition to a representation from Washington, a Color Guard was sent from West Point, and Tom Ware spoke in eulogy. These facts were overlooked in reporting the story originally.

Arriving in the Washington area this summer are several fine additions to the large group already here or reported en route. Jay Josephs and George Thomas are augmenting the Air Force staff, but exactly in which area I haven't yet learned. Jack Doody comes to the office of the Chief of Research and Development, Army; Phil Day at last report was trying hard to find a house for Jack, who is staying with the Days, before both become alcoholics. Bob Cushing, finishing up a tour in Europe, returns to Washington in ACSFOR. Rumor has it that another little Cushing is on the way.

Squeak Webber is reported at Fort Lewis, Wash., but he'll have to tell us more about his assignment. I noted orders to the Army War College for Jim Barnett. Hope they get to Wash. during their tour. It's been 7 years since we've seen them. Also in orders were some for Reuben Anderson to Fort Gordon, Ga.

A recent issue of the *Army Times* carried a story datelined Fort Hood, which detailed a party co-hosted by Jack and Liz Chitty for some high brass.

The 1965 list of Lt Cols in the Air Force included: Don Swenholt, Jake Pompan, Dick

87

Skinner, Evan Rosencrans, and Bob Pater. Hearty congratulations. Jim Muehlenweg made the news in a dispatch from Vietnam. He is an air operations officer in the Pacific Air Forces unit and is busy training Vietnamese in air tactics and techniques for combat.

A change of address card from Dennis Patterson announces that he is now at the USACDC Nuclear Group, Fort Bliss, Tex., 79913. The Tivoli is still in business in Juarez, Dennis. Attached to the card was a traffic ticket Dennis received in the spring of 49 when several of us were en route from Belvoir to the Army-Navy Country Club. I am having this antique framed.

Several of us attended the interment, with full military honors, of Col. H.A. Buckley, Harry's father, at Arlington. On behalf of the Class I extend sincerest sympathies to Harry and Sally.

Last week who should be in town but Tom Phillips? We talked over the telephone, and he reports that the AF Academy is back on an even keel. After hanging up I turned to our 21-year-old secretary and remarked that I hadn't talked to Tom in 17 years. Her deflating rejoinder was that I was dating myself. I tottered to my chair and quickly sat down.

Harwell and Louise Smith and children were here for 2 weeks while he performed his active duty tour. Living close by as they do in Oak Ridge, they are looking forward to the first football game at Knoxville when ARMY meets Tennessee.

Next deadline for me is 10 Sept, so, while you're sitting on your patios with the sauce by the elbow, drop me a line. Or, if you have writer's cramp and can't type, but do have access to FTS or AUTOVON and an official reason (more or less) to call, my number is OXFORD 4-2001. There, how could it be any easier?

'49

Lt. Col. John H. Madison Jr.  
Secretary of the General Staff  
West Point, N. Y. 10996

As Charlie Adams noted in the last column, he is headed for the AFSC, and I am the "volunteer" who will carry on. We all owe Chuck a rousing vote of thanks for his outstanding reporting during the last year.

On Memorial Day, members of the Class insured that flowers were placed on the graves of classmates in the West Point Cemetery and in Arlington. Harry Griffith, George Sylvester, Frank Hinchion, Mike McNamee, and Charlie Anderson worked together to get the flowers on the graves of the 10 classmates buried in Arlington. Harry reports that it was a sad but satisfying experience. At West Point, Sally and Jim Coghlan headed the project to organize the placing of flowers on the graves of the 17 classmates and 3 dependents buried in the West Point Cemetery. The picture shows the group that placed flowers at the West Point Cemetery. 1st row (left to right): Skeeter Meek, Charlie Adams, Pat Donohoe, Jean Lowrey, Bill Lowrey, Jack Madison. 2d row: Donna Roberts, Jane Donohoe, Cindy Adams, Sally Coghlan, Barbara Meek, Huck Long, Jim Coghlan, Pete Mertz (associate member). 3d row: Tom Bamford, Arden Madison, Jack Thomas, Ernie Roberts (behind Barbara Meek's hat), Carl Fitz, and George Tracy. Color Polaroid pictures were taken of one of the group placing flowers on each grave. These pictures were then mailed with a letter to the next of kin. The responses we received indicated that the families were most appreciative of this gesture.



1949: Dave Parrish, the man behind the astronaut.

After last year's big 15th, June Week was rather quiet this year with only Rose and Bill Marfuggi showing up from out of town. However, those of us here did our best to uphold the June Week spirit as we gathered around the beer keg for the class picnic in Bob Nulsen's and Pat Donohoe's mutual backyard.

Each year, the N.Y. State Jewish War Veterans present a \$500 cash donation to the Academy's Jewish Chapel Squad. This year, the check and a ceremonial lamp were given in memory of our classmate, Chester S. Trubin who was killed in a plane crash in Germany in 1953.

Bill Bounds reports, on the eve of his return from Vietnam for assignment here at West Point, that there was a gathering of the clan when our class Congressman Bo Callaway visited Saigon recently. Jack Arnette (J3 MACV), Hayes Metzger (J1 MACV), Frank Wolak (J4 MACV), Dan Williamson (ACTIV), Bill Streett (Advanced 5th Engr Gp), Art Mayer (Advanced 1st Armd Cav Sqdn), and Lee Surut (CO of the Arty Armd Bn of 173d Abn Bde) were all on hand.

Harry Griffith reports from Washington, the big center of gravity for the Class these days, that Jack Cox, who recently returned

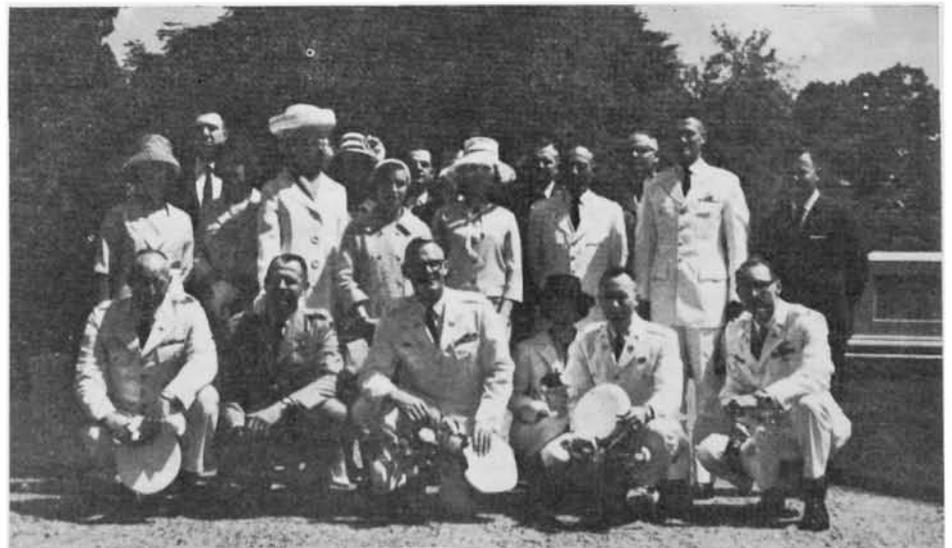
from Vietnam, is assigned to the Engr School at Belvoir instead of OCE as reported in the last column. Frank Wolak, who is due back from Vietnam in August, will head the Army Nuclear Reactor Gp at Germantown, Md. Craig and Fran Betts stopped by Washington recently en route to the associate course at Leavenworth, following which they will go to USAREUR. Jim Neal will also be attending this course. Al and Jody Hale are leaving D.C. for Europe this summer where Al is slated to get a tank battalion. Dick Tallman is back from Vietnam and is assigned to DCSPER. Harry also reports that Ken McIntyre is in Thailand commanding the 809th Engr Bn. Michaela and the children are spending the year in Leesburg, Va. Jerry Lauer is due back from Korea in late July where he has been commanding a Mech Bn in the 1st Cav Div.

Elaine Sylvester reports the following social news from the Washington area. "We had a very nice spring luncheon at Evan's Farm Inn with 48 gals on hand. Dana Sutton and Jeanie Puckett organized the entire thing. Bette Nordin and Jean Wilford will take on the job of planning for a fall luncheon.

"April 24th, the Class had a gala evening at Andrews AFB; Dick Toth was the planner of this shindig. Those present, with wives where applicable, were: Mac Agnew, John Andrus, Charlie Anderson, Dutch Arantz, Buzz Barlow, Dan Brooksher, George Chamberlin, Dick Connell, Alex Culbertson, Demo DeMuro, Dean Dickinson, Hillman Dickinson, Joe Eagers, Mark Finnegan, Ward Goessling, Al Hale, Frank Hinchion, Herb Hoot, Bob Howard, Tiger Howell, Norm Hopkins, Punch Jamison, Hugh Kinney, Bill Lake, Bill Liddicoet, Earl Lochhead, Mac McCarron, Mike McNamee, Walt Milliken, Rigor Morton, Bill Nordin, Tom Oberst, Ole Olson, George Orton, Pix Peixotto, Ken Roper, Bill Schlosser, Bill Shiel, Ben Suttle, George Sylvester, Dick Toth, Chuck Wason, Doug Wear, Hugh Wynne, Wilco Willcox, Ed Townsley, Bert Turner, and Mort Cameron.

"Congratulations are in order to Ursula and Ted Boland and Ann and Harry Griffith on the arrival of baby girls, and to Virginia and Bill Shiel with a new boy."

The Class of '52 may have the astronaut, but we have the man behind the astronaut. Dave Parrish, as chief of the Subsystems Engrg Div. of the AF Systems Command, Space Systems Div. at LA, was responsible for the modifications accomplished on the Titan II ICBM which served as the Gemini launch



1949: They placed flowers on the graves of deceased classmates buried in West Point Cemetery.

vehicle. Bill and Marilyn Ross are joining the same outfit Dave is with after spending 4 years at Andrews AFB. They will also find J.D. Mitchell there. He is the Army Lt O to the Space Systems Div.

Jim Coghlan reports that during a recent trip with the First Class to Bliss and Sill, he had a chance to see Gwen Spencer who has been living in El Paso while Ort was in Korea. The Spencers will be moving to Washington this summer where Ort will be assigned to R&D at the Pentagon. At Sill, Jim found Dave Freeman and Charlie Smith working for the Arty Agency of the CDC. Doc deCorrevont is commanding an Arty Bn there.

Barbara and Bruce Peters are moving to Benning from Canada. Bruce will be working for the CDC there.

Jack Saylor, president of Saylor Marine Construction Inc. of Savannah, Ga., has been elected president of the Savannah chapter of the West Point Society. Congratulations, Jack.

After following meticulous but whirlwind parliamentary procedure, a slick nominating committee of the West Point group (George Tracy and Chuck Adams) got their slate unanimously elected before the slate knew what was going on. So, here they are: Bob Nulsen, president; Jim Martin (an associate member), vice president for social activities; Jack Madison, secretary, and Bill Luebbert, treasurer.

Charlie Adams is working valiantly to complete a draft constitution prior to his departure from West Point. The salient feature of the constitution will be the incorporation of procedures for the Class to accumulate a respectable treasury. The time is rapidly approaching when the Class should be prepared to undertake worthwhile projects such as recognition of sons of classmates graduating from West Point, possible publication of a 20-year book, choosing a suitable class memorial here at West Point, and similar activities. Some form of dues seems to be the best solution. We will get the word out when we have a firm proposal to put forth.

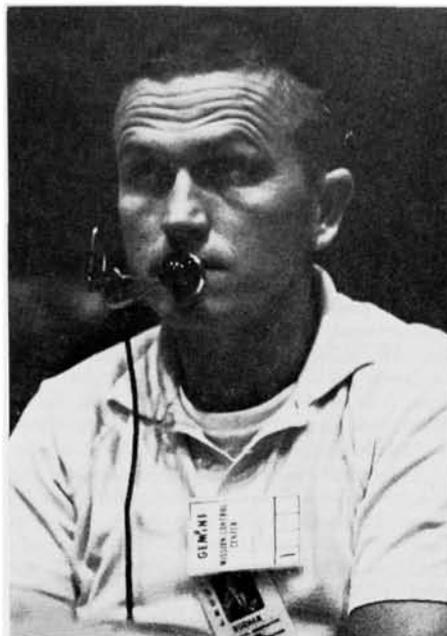
I am sure that all of us over the years have enjoyed looking over the class Notes when ASSEMBLY arrived on our far-flung door steps. I'll need to hear from you to keep the column full of poop, so please, classmates, drop me a line and tell me what's going on out there.

'50

Lt. Col. William B. DeGraf  
Stu. Det., Army War College  
Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The 15th Reunion is over, and by all reports, it was a splendid success. We've located most of the survivors and have sent them home. About 45 classmates, plus wives, came and enjoyed the marvelous (although hot) weather throughout June Week. The clan began to assemble Sat. afternoon at Alumni Hq (ably manned by Bob Hughes and Rex Jennings) and at Doubleday Field, where we watched a very satisfactory ball game against Navy. The Alumni dinner-dance in Washington Hall was well attended Sat. evening, and on Sun. evening over 100 classmates and wives attended our own dinner-dance in the club. On Mon. the attendance at our picnic and barbecue at Stillwell Lake was even greater. Bob Hughes and John O'Brien brought their boats, and several people attempted to water ski.

Mon. was a very full day, beginning at 10 a.m. with a memorial service in the Old Cadet Chapel for all of our deceased classmates. The service was planned and ar-



1950: Frank Borman "backing-up" GT-4, is scheduled to be command pilot of GT-7, a later Gemini flight scheduled for 1966.

ranged by Tom Austin, and the meditation and prayers were given by Chaplain E.A. Raynis, West Point's post chaplain. The non-denominational service was a very lovely and moving tribute to our dead, and the sincere thanks of the Class goes to Tom for the truly outstanding job he did. Mark Hanna and Roy Clark ushered.

After the service, we joined the parade of alumni and then took in the review that followed. It was a little disconcerting to note how many graduates were *behind* us during the march to Thayer Monument!

The high point of the picnic was the volleyball game that got started after a heavy meal and a modicum of liquid refreshment. Here is the wire service release that just came across my desk:

"... June 7 (AP) (UPI) An ARMY-Air Force volleyball game was held at the 1950 Reunion picnic today, with the Air Force staggering to a hard-fought 40-38 triumph. The ARMY team led by comfortable margins at the end of regulation games (15 and 21 points), but the Air Force refused to give up. However, they did leave the field as soon as they had taken a 2-point lead. Some confusion resulted from the use of beer cans to mark boundaries, since full ones tended to disappear. Playing for the Air Force were: Waldor, Boyle, Heit, Rex Jennings, Dunbar, and Trompeter. Playing for the ARMY were: Griffin, Herbert, Love, Rex Jennings, McBride, and Abbruzzese. Abbruzzese also refereed. Both teams agreed to elect a new referee for the next game. Jennings changed sides midway in the game when he discovered he was on the wrong team. Heit challenged the ARMY to another match at the 20th Reunion, adding that he was perfectly safe—by then none of us will be able to play."

Organization and straw-bossing of the entire June Week operation for the Class was in the hands of Jack Crittenberger, and he deserves a sincere vote of thanks for insuring that we all had such a grand time. Jack was assisted by a committee made up of classmates stationed at West Point, including: Bob Hughes, Tom Austin, and Ed Boyle—all of whom worked hard to make the reunion the success it was.

Those that came back, for all or part of the festivities, included (some with spouses): Pete Abbruzzee, Bob Basil, Don Dunbar, Jim Fooshe, Al Fuller, Tex Gillham, Hal Gottesman, Stud Heit, Dick Leavitt, I.I. Steinberg, John Brinkerhoff, Bill Brandes, Dave Cameron, Jordy Seitz, Jack Baughan, Phil Bolte, Rudy Cosentino, Ed Crockett, Bill DeGraf, George Earnhart, Ken Ebner, Ira Ehrlich, Seymour Fishbein, Bob Groseclose, Chuck Hayward, Leroy Henderson, Fred Hoham, Al Jennings, Joe Love, Bob McBride, Bob Peltz, Bill Ward, Jerry Waldor, Bob Werner, John Best, Archie Wood, Bob Douglass, Tom Tullidge, John Rutledge, and Joe McCrane.

On Sun. of June Week, an important business meeting was held. Dick Hunt reviewed the status of the class Memorial Fund and suggested that the permanent class vice-president be made an officer of the fund. This was formed into a motion and approved unanimously.

The Class (those in attendance at the meeting) voted unanimously to nominate candidates for the position of permanent vice-president, now open since the untimely death of George Vlisides. Ballots will be sent to all members of the Class, and votes will be counted 2 months after date of mailing. A simple plurality will govern the election, as specified by an amendment to the class constitution voted on at this meeting. Nominees are: Dave Cameron, Jack Crittenberger, and Jim Fooshe. Be thinking about who you want; you should be receiving your ballot this fall. At the same time, those classmates who have not contributed to the class Memorial Fund will also be receiving a reminder from Tom Austin, who is class chairman and liaison secretary at West Point for 1965-66.

The class representative group was transferred to Wash., D.C., as of June Week, as prescribed in the class constitution. New officers elected for the representative group at this meeting who will serve in 1965-66 are: chairman, Joe Love; vice-chairman, Lou Genuario; recorder, Dick Slay; and bursar, Ernie Thomas.

In addition to the amendment to the class constitution providing for election of permanent class officers, 2 other major changes were made. First, the permanent class treasurer is directed to: "transfer maintenance of the class fund to the representative group bursar when he cannot handle desired transactions within a reasonable period of time." And 2d, the representative group chairman is directed to appoint a class member to write the class column for ASSEMBLY.

A few notes and letters from all over... Ken and Loris Ebner showed up at the reunion with Ken Jr., then 2 months old and a handsome baby. Duzy Dunbar, now a broker with Singer, Deane, and Scribner in Pittsburgh, reports Herschel and Evelyn Chapman are at U. of Pittsburgh, where Hersch is taking graduate work. Jack Baughan is with Curtiss-Wright in Wood-Ridge, N.J. Phil Bolte reports this July to OCRD from the Canadian Army Staff College, and Ed Crockett's return for the reunion came as a pleasant surprise: he is asst exec and aide to Gen. Lemnitzer, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe. Since the General came back for his reunion, Ed managed to make it, too. Ed mentioned that Roswell and Mary Round are in Paris, where Ros is asst Army attaché at the embassy.

Chuck Hayward, now attending the Air War College at Maxwell, is seeing how the other half lives after serving as Asst Secy for the AFSC at Norfolk. John Rutledge re-

ports in to West Point from MAAG Iran this summer, and Stan Reinhardt settles in as permanent associate professor, Dept of Electricity. Harry Coyle, like Stan, has just completed his Ph.D. and will be Asst professor of civil engineering at Texas A&M.

Bruce Petree writes from the CZ that he, John Cragin, Pat Tisdale, and Ted Seely represented the Class at the Founders Day dinner. Ted is with the Army mission in Costa Rica, and Pat is a pediatrician in the Zone hospital on the Atlantic side. Bruce also mentioned seeing Mark Jones, who is stationed in Uruguay.

Chuck Friedlander, staff Asst to the deputy director for NASA at Cape Kennedy, was kind enough to send along the enclosed photo of Frank Borman (hope the photo gets in!) at the Capsule Communicator Console as "back-up" command pilot for the recent orbital mission of GT-4. Frank will be command pilot on a 2-week mission in the near future, and all of our best wishes go with him.

Gail and Ardath Wilson reported they are still enjoying the tour in Germany. Gail moves into a new job, Division G2, this summer. Good news from the Deep South: Fran and Andy Pick announce the arrival, on 2 June, of an 8½-pound baby boy. Andy promptly took the easy way out and went to Vietnam. Fran will stay in Auburn, Ala., while he is away.

Stu Wood, with Log Div, Hq USAREUR, wrote to say that '50 in Europe is/was/did plan a 15th Reunion at the Berchtesgaden Recreation Area. We hope to print a picture of the revelers next time—it should have been a blast. Stu also included a list of members of the Class currently in Europe, and in case you're interested, there are 46, barring changes in the past few months: Stu, Reggy Lombard, Cloyce Mangas, Bob O'Connell, Wendy Phillips, Vern Quarstein, Win Skelton, Clyde Spence, and Howard Kessinger are all at Heidelberg; Bob Morrison, Dave Buckner, John DiGrazia, Fred Haberman, Bill Lamdin, Andy McFarland, George Oliver, Nelson Ritter, and Bernie Matthey are at Vaihingen; Luke Aull, Ray Barry, John Allen, George Scithers at Frankfurt; Hunter Passmore, Gail Wilson, Paul Mueller, Milo Rowell, Dean Schnoor, and Bill Shambora are also in Germany. In addition, Ed Fox is at Orleans, Frank Henning at Augsburg, Myron Snoke at Chinon, George Tilson at Bamberg, John Vanston at Hanau and Al Breitwieser at Rhein-Main.

With the Air Force at Wiesbaden are: Bob Clement, Earl Johnston, Pat McGill, Dick Newton, and Paul Zavitz. Chuck Hammond is in Madrid, Clark Martin at Brussels, Jim Thompson at Bonn, Carm Milia and Francis White at Fontainebleau, and Dick Lewandowski just left Oslo for the AFSC.

Phil and Jean Harper came through West Point on their way from Bragg (via the short course at Leavenworth) to Ankara, Turkey, where Phil is to be SGS for the Army Element, JUSMAAG. They helped out with the following news from Bragg and environs: Chuck Watters is commanding an Abn Bn in the Dominican Republic; Dave and Ann Byrd Meredith have just returned from Germany where Dave was an exchange officer with the German Alpine Bde at Garmisch. Dave is now at Alabama, studying for his Master's. Sid Steele returns from Vietnam in January and will also report to Alabama to major in economics and labor relations. Right now he is in the civil affairs business in Saigon. Chuck Butler is instructing in Special Warfare at Bragg, and Ira Ward just left Bragg—on very short notice—for Vietnam.

Bob Grow is piloting the 82d Abn Div's aircraft at Bragg, and Jim Wheaton is with G3, XVIII Abn Corps. Lou and Elaine Dixon have just reported to Fort Bragg, where Lou has taken over a Signal Bn. Clark Smith is also at Bragg, in Special Forces, and John Truesdale is in school there prior to departing for Vietnam this fall.

Willie Palmer is busy escorting members of Congress around the country—and probably keeping the rest of us out of trouble. He's assigned to Office, Chief of Legislative Liaison in the Pentagon. "Real" McCoy is in Vietnam as an operations staff officer for PACAF. Mike and Mary Walsh just reported to Dyess AFB from Hawaii, where he is assigned as a pilot with a TAC unit. Eddie West took over the 44th Engr Bn in Korea in March.

Assignments from this spring's associate and regular courses at Leavenworth include: Frank Baish to the 38th Arty Bde, Air Defense, Korea; Bob White to U. of Virginia and Reed Davis to Georgia Tech, both for civil schooling; Frank King to Japan; Al Fern, Jim Lynch, and Jim Workman to Vietnam; Charles Dickerson to Fort Sam Houston; Bill Eichorn to take over the 2d Msl Bn, 52d Arty at Homestead AFB, Fla.; Pete Farrell to Sandia Base; Bill Hinds to Bliss; John Howard to III Corps at Fort Hood; Gerhard Jacobson to language school at Monterey; Joe Gappa to Israel; Chuck Graham, Tom Loper, Ed Stefanik, Nelson Thompson, and Marshall Talbott to the Pentagon; Bobby Lunn to Korea; Bob Wilson to take over the 79th Engr Bn in Europe; Jere Sharp to the Army Materiel Command; Doug Poage to Fort Polk; Cliff Pritchett to Palestine; Lov Rising to Korea; Howard Blanchard to Belvoir; Ken Hall to Benning; John McCleary to Europe; Sid Hinds to the Special Warfare Center at Bragg; Lawrence Jackley to the 82d Abn Div., Bragg; Bob Hoisington to Fort Leonard Wood; Karl Kuckhahn to Fort Lewis; Roy Lounsbury to the Pentagon; Howard Mitchell to CONARC; and John Wagner to Livermore Lab in Calif.

Many thanks to Bob White for sending along the information; he also listed the following classmates now stationed at Leavenworth instructing in the school: Ben Lewis, Bill Mastoris, Ross Mayfield, Wally Nutting, Ed Pierce, Will Warren, and George Middleton, who is with CARMSA.

Departures this summer from West Point include: Jack and Pookie Crittenberger to Army War College; Dick and Marilyn Hunt to AFSC, after which Dick takes over the Engr construction Bn in Thailand; Jay Durst to Vietnam; and Rex Jennings and Hank Strickland to C&GSC. Dannie Jennings and the boys will stay in Cornwall while Rex is out West; Muriel Strickland is accompanying Hank to the long course. John O'Brien is heading for Fort Hood. Roy and Joan Clark are off to the Pentagon, where Roy will be in the Office of Military Assistance, Hq, USAF; and Bob Shade to Vietnam.

As this goes to press, the Harpers completed their 2-day stay at West Point and left for Turkey. The departure, including packing the station wagon, rounding up children and dog, and lashing down topside luggage, was accomplished in short order with the help of the entire neighborhood. I kept waiting for a director to shout, "Cut! Cut! Nobody will ever believe it!" As the car pulled away from the curb amid a chorus of goodbyes, the muffler blew out. When the 7th Div landed at Inchon they had less baggage than Phil and Jean are taking to the POE. Let you know next time if they made it!

Joe Griffin adds a few last minute notes: Ken and Mary Hall are settled at Benning, where Ken is teaching in the Bde and Bn Opns Dept of the school. They have 6 children, ages 4 to 14. Ken's oldest boy, as you know, has the class cup. Walt and Ann Stanton are also at Benning; Walt is S3 of the 197th Inf Bde. Dave and Pat Hughes are with DCSOPS in Wash.; Dave dropped his boy off at the West Point Youth Camp this summer. Mac Chandler is still at Walter Reed, recovering from wounds suffered when his jeep hit a mine in Vietnam. He was at West Point this weekend on pass and is coming along fine.

Well, that about winds it up for this fiscal (ugh!) year. With this issue, that great scribbling and collating combo of Joe Griffin and yours tr. finally accomplished something positive for the Class—we're turning over the column-writing chores to Bill DeGraf! Bill and Robin can be reached c/o Stu. Det, Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. So reach them right away—with news.

Joe and I decided we would finish our last column with a boldface-type list of everyone (in the Class) who has made Lt Col, but the darned thing became so depressing we changed our minds. Instead, we're planning to ask Bill to run a list of all those classmates who are still Lts.—and on active duty.

Reports that Jim Irons and Bill Baxley are resigning from the Army to join the professional golf tour are false and malicious.

HERB HERBERT

'51

Maj. R.C. Breakiron  
Hq, USCC  
West Point, N.Y. 10996

Hi gang. Another year has. That makes 14 for those of you who might have lost count. June Week came and went without any particular occurrences. They did have a ground-breaking ceremony to mark the beginning of the expansion program which has now begun in full force. The Academy will never again be the same as any of you remember it as far as outward appearances go. Oh well, enough reminiscing.

It's time for the annual shuffle so here goes. Starting here at West Point the following have left: Fran Craig to Vietnam; Joan and Charlie Crowe to AFSC at Norfolk for a short stop before going to Brazil for a long tour; Bob Dean to the short course at Leavenworth and then to Okinawa, Nina to stay in Colorado 'til Bob gets quarters on the island; Nancy and Frank Hamilton to the long course at Leavenworth along with Susan and Ron Roberge; Roberta and Guy Jester to Vicksburg, Miss., where Guy will be deputy director of the Waterways Experiment Station; Joan and Earl Keesling join the Washington madhouse where Earl will be in R&D; Jackie and Marv Krupinsky to the short course at Leavenworth and then Marv to Vietnam; Lou Michael to Vietnam after being on orders to Indonesia—Ann will wait in Hawaii; Bob (still a bachelor) Orlikoff to Vietnam; and Alice and Herm Vetort to the Senior Marine School at Quantico.

Replacing those 11 departees in the USMA branch of '51 are the following: Mary and Dan Foldberg; Miki and Bob Rachek; Mary Ann and Roy Herte who brought with them their newly born son (congratulations!); John (still a bachelor) Hook; Joan and Jim Kintz; and Carolyn and Kermit Johnson. They are assigned as follows: Dan and Bob to teach tactics in OMI, Dept of Tactics; Roy to teach Phys Ed in OPE, also Dept of

Tactics; John to the Spanish Dept; Jim to the Dean's Office; and Kermit to be the assistant post chaplain. To all, we say welcome.

Other changes within the Class here are—brace yourself—Frank Sheriff moves into the S3 slot on the Comm's staff; Tom Harrold continues as S4; I move in to become S1; and Bob Yerks becomes the XO of the 4th Regt.

With '51 advising the Comm, and Jim Kintz advising the Dean, you can all sit back and stop worrying about the Corps. For those of you who think I made a mistake in the numerical designation of Bob's regiment, be advised that we now will have 4 regiments of cadets. This is part of the expansion program.

The class headquarters will remain at West Point awhile, and Dan naturally assumes, or should I say re-assumes, the duty as class president.

Now for the bunch from Leavenworth: Marian and Eric Antila go to the USA Element, Hq, Landjut, c/o 13 USA Msl Det, APO New York 09069. To Vietnam go: Jim Barron (Gus's location unknown), Bill Edler (Lil to Laurel, Md.), George Stannard (Faith to El Paso, Tex.), Joe Rogers (Jean to Boynton Beach, Fla.), and Frank Davis (Terry to San Antonio).

Pablo and Sara Coughlin go to Buenos Aires; Phil Cuny to NORAD; Pete Foss to Korea (Marie to Framingham, Mass.); Bill and Betty Crugin to Bogotá, Colombia. Bob and Gwigi Johnson go to an R&D office in Australia; Jean and Red Leffler to STRICOM; Lois and Pat Lynch to Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.; Janet and Bill Monsos to Fort Meade, Md.; Erny Peixotto to Iran (Libby to Fort Pierce, Fla.); Howie Snyder to Korea (Gloria to Sacramento, Calif.); Wally and Norma Steiger to the 82d Abn Div. Lew and Marillyn Casbon go to U. of Syracuse.

To Europe: Kay and Jim Boatner, Carol and Ed Lukert, Dabney and Dick McLean, and Betty and Bill Vandenberg. To the Pentagon: John and Margie Hemler and Anne and Bill Lackman. All the above from faithful (ex-column writer) Joe Rogers. My thanks again, Joe.

The following orders on our classmates who just finished the course at Norfolk, were sent in by Dan Sharp who is going to Infantry Officers Assignments Branch in OPD, OPO, DA: Clint Granger to Hq, III Corps, Fort Hood; Bill Lemnitzer to Europe to command the 1st Bn, 28th Arty; Brooks Martin to Vietnam (Mary to settle near West Point, I believe); Jim McDonald to ACSI, DA; Jerry Dingman (USAF) to the Space Systems Div., El Segundo, Calif.; and Jerry Hendricks (also USAF) to the Rocket Propulsion Lab, Edwards AFB, Calif. Many thanks, Dan, for your first contribution in 14 years; I hope it's not your last.

A short note from Virginia and Lane Holman announces the arrival of their 3d daughter, Lisa Virginia, on 22 April 65, which now brings their family to 3 girls. Congratulations to all. Lane has been chief of the Systems Engineering Div. for the PERSHING Project at Redstone Arsenal and is en route to the long course at Leavenworth. Thanks for the note, Virginia.

Well, all you nice people, I think I've used all the space the editor will allow. I have just one more announcement: Bob Yerks has kindly consented to take over the column effective with the next issue. His address is: Lt. Col. R.G. Yerks, Hq, 4th Regt, USCC, West Point. N.Y. 10996.

Before signing off I do want to thank all of you who have contributed this past year and sent me the news to fill our column. I

urge all of you who are reading this to sit down right now and send a postcard (at least) to Bob telling him where you are so his task of writing the column will be a light one. Thanks a lot. It's been fun writing for you.

'52

Maj. David C. Ahearn  
Dept of English  
West Point, N.Y. 10996

If your discerning eye detects the fine hand of one too many cooks in this edition of the news of '52, you can blame it upon the "needs of the service." John Bart passed the post of class Scribe to Dave Ahearn in early June in order to move on to greener, if not brighter, pastures in Vietnam. Dave, John's worthy successor by virtue of (1) just completing graduate studies in English literature at Cornell; (2) arriving in August for a 3-year tour with the English Dept; and (3) not being present when the ballots were cast by his chums, buddies, classmates, was not expected to arrive until August. So, Ed Gilbert dashed off a number of immortal lines just before mounting his camel and galloping off to the Middle East. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Dave Ahearn, knowing John and Ed were leaving, sent in his absentee ballot for the column. To top it all, Skip Wensyel decided to "tidy up the battlefield" by mixing scattered gems into the stew. All of us offer it, with due apologies and the expectation that Dave Ahearn will carry on for John Bart in fine fashion commencing with the next issue.

Our sincere congratulations, along with those of millions of others, go to Ed White for his superb performance in the GEMINI 4 beginning 3 June. Our prayers were with you the whole time, Ed, and we are very proud of your accomplishments in space. The following quotation is taken from Ed's biographical sketch in the '52 HOWITZER: "He craves excitement and adventure and seldom passes up the chance to do something out of the ordinary. Ed is a strong Air Force file and is sure to reach the top." Perhaps similar words could have been written about a large number of classmates at that time, but it is certainly difficult to imagine how anyone could have lived up to such prophetic words as effectively and dramatically as Ed has. Each of us stands a little taller this summer because of Ed's accomplishments, and the country could not have selected a finer representative to be its first space-walker.

Even more impressive than Ed's space venture, however, is the manner in which he has revealed himself to be a modest and articulate spokesman for the space program



1952: Ed White suits up in a memorable clothing formation.

and for the entire nation since his return to earth. We are all proud of you, Ed, not only for the things you did in space, but also for your actions and words since becoming a world celebrity. We are eagerly looking forward to your first report from the Moon.

The following news has been collected from Air Force press releases. Dick Hall has survived the Air Force survival and special training course at Stead AFB, Nev., and currently is stationed at MacDill. Bill Landon has received a special combat crew flying award as a member of SAC. Bill, a B-52 commander at Homestead AFB, Fla., was honored in recognition of 10 years of accident-free flying in SAC. Dave Rohr has been awarded the Commendation Medal for meritorious service as an instructor and assistant professor in the Dept of History at the AF Academy. Dave is now an air operations officer in the 417th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Ramstein AB, Germany. Congratulations to all three of you. Keep up the good work.

Congratulations also to Jack Gilkey who received the Gen. George C. Marshall Award from Army Secretary Stephen Ailes for being this year's honor graduate from C&GSC at Leavenworth.

John Carver, brave soul, is about to begin his 3d year as a geography student at Syracuse U. According to Bill Raiford, about 40 classmates and wives gathered in Washington, D.C., on 3 June, the 13th anniversary of our graduation, to celebrate Ed White's take-off. Additionally, Gene Lane and his handsome family and Joe Jordan, a civil engineer in the San Francisco area, paid a visit to USMA during June Week. Jeffrey Knight is a fourth classmate due to arrive this summer for assignment at West Point. He will be with the Dept of Foreign Languages.

Homecoming this fall is scheduled for the weekend of 2 October (ARMY vs. Boston College). If those who intend to return for this occasion will send a card now to Lou Arnold, Dept of MA&E, we will forward a note to you with the details of our class plans for that day. We look forward to the same large turnout we had last year.

Again, our appreciation is extended to all who have forwarded their checks for the 10-



1952: Dave Rohr receives the AF Commendation Medal for service at USAFA.

year book. We are definitely in the "black" now, with a few books still available for sale. Jack Foley, Bill Reilly, and Dave Ahearn have been elected to the executive committee for our Class next year at West Point. They will handle all class affairs and Jack, who is in the Dept of Mathematics, is in charge.

Lope Rimando sent a fine letter to the Class just recently from the Philippines. He is an infantry captain in the Philippine army and has just finished paratroop school. It takes him awhile to come down. His address is: 17-A Rojah Soliman, Project 4, Quezon City, Philippines. His permanent home address is: Naguilian, La Union, Philippines. We are in receipt also of a new address for Jim and Nancy McAndie: 5131 Southwest 19th Drive, Portland, Oregon.

It certainly was a shock to learn from the last page of the spring ASSEMBLY that Ted Loeschner was killed in an aircraft accident at Korat Air Base, Thailand, on 24 April. Since that time the Class also has been saddened by the news that Jim Underwood died from multiple injuries received as a result of a series of accidental bomb explosions at Bien Hoa Air Base, Vietnam, on 16 May. Regretfully, we have no other information on either of these untimely deaths. Ted and Jim will be sorely missed by all who knew them, and the Class extends its deepest sympathies to both families. We are all saddened by the recent death by drowning of our Class godson, 12-year-old Scot Pendleton. Please accept our heartfelt sympathies, Joan and Lou. That's not much help, but we truly are sorry.

We four cooks/scribes apologize for the scarcity of news this time. On behalf of the entire Class, John, we thank you for a job well done during these past months. We wish you good luck in Vietnam. Keep us posted on your activities and hurry home so that we all may profit again from your sparkling wit and journalistic enterprises. To Ed Gilbert we express equal thanks for his fine efforts on behalf of the Class during his tour of duty at USMA. Keep in touch, Ed, and come back to us soon.

By the time you read this, Dave Ahearn should be firmly entrenched behind John's old desk. He says he'd like to fill future columns with more news and less gas than this time, so please write.

'53

Capt. George D. Waters  
Dept. of Tactics  
West Point, N.Y. 10996

Another June Week has passed, and with it '53's twelfth year since graduation. It doesn't seem that long does it?! Classmates present at West Point for the alumni ceremonies were only those of us stationed here. I neither saw nor heard of any of the Class coming up for a visit, but from around the country have come a few items of interest.

There were two noteworthy events in New Mexico. Barbara Stoneburner accepted the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge, awarded posthumously to John. The Sandia Base gymnasium has been re-named in honor of John and his two brothers, William and Richard, all of whom died in combat. Before going to Vietnam, John was assigned to Sandia Base, with the R&D Gp of the Field Command.

From Curt Brewer, in So. Calif. comes word of a few members of the Class in that area. Curt, along with Graham McIntyre, just finished the first of 2 years of study at U.S.C. in pursuit of his Master's in M.E. Chuck



1953: Barbara Stoneburner accepts the Purple Heart medal from RADM. R. C. Johnson, U.S.N., Commander, Field Command, as two of her children, Leslie 11 and Janine 8, look on. At the same ceremony, the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge were also awarded posthumously to her husband, Major John F. Stoneburner, who was killed by enemy action on 8 December.

Tighe has completed his 2 years and is headed for C&GSC. Jim Bleecker is due to arrive there this summer to begin a similar program of study. Curt also reported that he had recently seen Ed Andrews, who is with NASA, and Bob Karns, who is at Edwards AFB, Calif.

Art Mavis was recently awarded the USAF Air Medal at Danang Airport, Vietnam, for aerial achievement. Art, a C-123 instructor pilot, won the award for his personal bravery and airmanship in assisting and advising Vietnamese air force crews on combat tactics against the Viet Cong.

Herb Schaeffer is a member of the SAC Div at Ellsworth AFB, S. Dak. Herb's division fired the first Minuteman from an operational site inside the continental U.S.

Dave Motycka seems to be doing well with United Aircraft in East Hartford, Conn. Recently he presented a technical paper at the SAE national aeronautic meeting and production forum in Washington, D.C. The title of his paper was "Experimental Investigation

of Inlet-to-Inlet Shock Interference." Sounds like a far cry from plebe math!

Frank Mleko is hoping to work up a party in Chicago after the ARMY-Air Force game on the 6th of November. Several of us from USMA plan to be there and would like to get together with as many of you as can make it. If you'd like to join in the festivities, contact Frank prior to 1 October at 926 South Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. His phone number is Area Code 312, CL 9-0189.

The annual class-officer election was held recently and results were announced at a get-together at Gus's Antique Bar in Cold Spring. Class officers for the coming year are: president, Al Grum; vice president, Mel Wier (Assoc member); secretary, Bud Zimmer; treasurer, Wally Noll; and historian & scribe, Dave Rumbough.

At last we have an English "P" to write this column, so the quality should improve considerably after this, my last effort. Copy for the next issue is due 10 Sept, so get your news in to Dave before then. Send poop to:



1953: Party at the Brewers: Front row: (left to right) Bill Stuart, Butch Brewer, Sandy Kaufman, Terry Borrell. Second row: Pat Hayes, Bertha Stuart, Pat Tighe, Norma McIntyre. Third row: Bud Borrell, Betty Barrow, Jean McGinn, Chuck Tighe, Mary Lou Myers. Fourth row: Al Hayes, Floyd Barrow, Chuck McGinn, Lou Kaufman, Graham McIntyre, Jack Myers. (Taking the picture: Curt Brewer.)

Maj. D. H. Rumbough, Dept of English, West Point, N. Y. 10996.

Apparently Jane Grum got carried away by Al's election to president. On 11 June she delivered twin girls to go along with their three boys.

I have a letter from Ralph Koch which came in the morning mail just as I am making this 11th hour effort. Ralph is completing 2 years at the Canadian Army Staff College and will be graduating 25 June. He will then head for Vietnam after getting his bride settled in San Antonio. On 12 March, Ralph was married to Margaret Judith McGowan of Kingston, Ontario. Ralph said that he hasn't seen a classmate in almost a year but corresponds occasionally with Roger Ellman. Roger is with Aerovac Corporation near Albany, N.Y.

That's it for this one. Now I can turn this massive file (?) of letters over to Dave Rumbough.

#### Baby Corner

To the Grums, twin girls, Stacey Lea and Carrie Lynn, 11 June 65, at West Point, N.Y.  
To the Seigles, a boy, Gregory Presson, 27 May 65, at West Point, N.Y.

'54

Maj. Richard H. Sugg  
Box 15  
West Point, N.Y. 10996

I regret that my first column as your new Scribe must include the announcement of the death of another of our classmates. Pete Hall died 21 April in the Philippines of wounds received in Vietnam. He lost a gallant, two and a half month fight for life. He was buried at Thomaston, Maine, and our Class was represented at the funeral by Andre Broumas, Pete's cousin John Hall, and Jim Miller '55 (ex-'54). Pete's wife Mary and their children will live at 78 Beechwood, Thomaston. The Class made a donation to the West Point Superintendent's Fund in Pete's memory and gave Mary a dress bayonet of the type we carried as cadets.

The Winter 1965 issue of ASSEMBLY carried a notice of Frank Sweeney's death in the "Last Roll Call," but it was not announced in this column because of the timing of the deadline. Frank died suddenly of a heart attack in New York City where he worked. He was buried at West Point, and the funeral was attended by a large number of our Class who are stationed here or who live in the area. The Class made a donation to the Superintendent's Fund in memory of Frank. Eleanor Sweeney and her seven children will continue to reside in Montclair, New Jersey.

#### Change of Class Officers

The results of the May election of officers are: president, Bob Elton; secretary, Dick Sugg; treasurer, Fletch Ware. Our gratitude for a job well done goes to the outgoing officers: Andre Broumas, Jack Galvin, and Jim Henry. In addition to their year in elected office, these three have given much of their time and energy to class activities during their entire West Point tour. Andre headed the 10th Reunion committee and was assisted by both Jim and Jack. Jim's final financial statement indicated that our investment funds are valued at about \$5,000, and the balance in the memorial fund is slightly over \$500. I inherited a good supply of letters in taking over from Jack, so here is some news.

#### East Coast

Here is a list of summer arrivals at USMA: to ES&GS—Dick Littlefield; to English—Pete

Jones; to Math—Dave Richards; to Social Sciences—Frank Hart, Bill Hauser, Dick Hobbs, and Jack Logan; to Tac Dept—Dan Tobin, Jim Burris, Bill Weafer, and Quay Snyder; to Ord—Larry Skibbie.

Jim Fraher writes from Lutherville, Md., that he is working for NASA in the program control office for the Apollo program and had a pleasant meeting with Dave Scott and Ed White last time he was in Houston. Joan and Norm Mattmuller announced, from Piney Point, Md., the arrival of their 3d child, Dwane Arthur, on 19 May. Norm has graduated from the Navy Test Pilot School at Patuxent and is going to Fort Eustis, Va., to be with the Army Aviation Materiel Laboratories.

We have a news release that Bob Guidera has been appointed manager of marketing by Elastimold Division of Elastic Stop Nut Corporation of America. The job change for Bob will include a move from Pittsfield, Mass., to a new home in N.J.



1954: Jim Moore with (clockwise) Ginny Galvin, Mary Lou Henry, and Peg Hinke at class dinner, Bonneville Cabin, June 1965.

We have read recently that Barbara Spruill has been successful in getting medicines and powdered milk to a Vietnamese village where Jim Spruill had been advisor before he was killed. Jim's class ring, donated by Barbara, is now on display in the USMA Library collection. Jim Brodt's class ring is in the West Point Museum representing USMA graduates killed in Vietnam. It is prominently displayed next to the rings of Generals Sedgwick, MacArthur, and Wainwright.

This year June Week for '54 was very quiet after last year. The class members stationed here held a farewell dinner and were visited by Mark McDermott and Hal Greer and their wives. Since then we have had visits from Jim and Bobbie Williams, who will be at Leavenworth for a few more months before going to Venezuela, and from Bill Winston, who lives in Muskegan, Mich. Ed and Becky McNair have been here from the Boston area where Ed works for Carter's Ink. He has recently been elected secretary in the local chapter of the West Point Society.

#### South

Perin Mawhinney writes from Campbell that Kerly Barrant will be arriving there from Puerto Rico. Promotions must have had an effect on the following, but at the time of Perin's letter Dick Diller was adjutant and Hq Det CO of the 101st Avn Bn. Jim Ryan and John Gilboux had Infantry companies and Paul Driscoll was S4 of the 326th Engr Bn until departing for the short course at Leavenworth.

Right after Bill Klein went to the Dominican Republic from Bragg, Lynsey added a pair of boys, Richard Pace and John Kelly, to their other 3 children. They were born 5 May. Congratulations go to John Zartman for being the distinguished graduate of the Air University's academic instructor course at Maxwell AFB. He goes now as an instructor in the air-ground operations school at Hurlburt Field, Fla. Andre Lucas went from Bragg to the Leavenworth short course and then to France to L'École d'État Major (French C&GSC).

#### Fort Riley

Dick Ziegler sent a complete report from Riley. Before departing for GSC Dick was XO of the 1st Bn 16th Inf. Lee Gilbreth is Asst G1 and head of the Personnel Services Division for the 1st Div and post. Hal Stout is S3 for the 3d Bde. Al "Hap" Lieber is Asst S3 for the 2d Bde and plans to move with the brigade when it departs Riley. After serving as a company commander and S3 of the 1st Engr Bn, Bob Riese is off to Formosa. Jim Whitley went from Riley to Wichita as Div. GLO and is on orders to the Air Force C&GSC at Montgomery, Ala. Bob Weeks has just received his Master's from Missouri Mines College and is on his way with family to Alaska.

#### West Coast

Carl Johansson is assigned to Travis AFB, Calif., as a pilot with the 1501st Air Transport Wing and is among the first to fly the new giant C-141 Starlifter in operational use.

Howard Hunter wrote from his ROTC job at Gonzaga U. in Spokane, Wash., that he has seen Carl and Carol Stark out there. Carl lives in Spokane and is doing well in the construction business. Carol is the sister of another classmate Jim Cooper. ROTC summer camp duty at Fort Lewis was a reunion for Howard, Bill "Tex" Bacon from the U. of Arizona in Tucson, and Norm Matthias from the U. of Idaho at Moscow. The Hunters should be sending us a birth announcement soon and expect to be in Spokane one more year. Norm and Lee should be in Idaho until 1967.

Wes Grifton writes from Lancaster, Calif., that his wife Joyce presented him with their first child, Holly Genivieve on 18 March. Wes is a senior research engineer with Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation. He has been assigned to the F-1 rocket engine development group at Edwards AFB for the past 4 years. He has just earned himself a Master's in mechanical engineering through the U.S.C. extension at Edwards, but he has still been able to find time for his favorite pastime—back-packing into the nearby high Sierra wilderness areas for California golden trout.

#### Vietnam

Before he left for his return to USMA, Dick Hobbs wrote of the last Founders Day dinner in Saigon. Present were: Lew Ham, Jim Scovel, Bob Morris, Tom Griffin, Frank Colpini, Vern Wooge, Bill Paul, Lloyd Matthews, and Dick Hobbs. Bob Ley and Tom Young were up north and couldn't make it, and Bill Old was down in the Delta. Luke Callaway and Pete Johnson had been up at Qui Nhon. Pete is now assigned as a project officer in the CDC Avn Agency at Rucker. He received the Bronze Star for his service in Vietnam. Dick Weaver is working in J3 JUSMAG at Bangkok. He was a FAST student there, but they cut out his second year.

A number of replacements are heading to Vietnam from USMA. They include: Bill Thompson, John Hincke, Jim Henry (via Bragg), Jerry Anderson (via Bragg), Dick Baughman (via Benjamin Harrison), Bob Gomez (via Bragg), John Ballantyne (via Benjamin Harrison and the Presidio of Monterey) and Dunc Beaumont (via Bragg).

Now that many of you have settled again after a summer PCS, you will have news that everyone will want to read. Please keep up the good supply of letters. The deadline for the fall issue is 10 September. If you are in range, Homecoming at West Point will be 2 October.

'55

Capt. Peter D. Booras  
P.O. Box 55  
West Point, N.Y. 10996

It is with deep regret that I report that Al Rupp was killed in the crash of his F-102A jet fighter on 11 June 1965 near Buford, Ohio. Interment was at Arlington National Cemetery. Al was on a test mission from Wright-Patterson AFB. According to the *Dayton Daily News*, base officials were unable to give a cause for the accident. According to the same report a farmer had seen the plane make two circles over a cornfield; he then noticed that the tail assembly was on fire. The plane exploded and then crashed. Al was a major, and he held the AF Commendation Medal. He is remembered as one of those rare people who brought energy and enthusiasm to every task. On behalf of the Class I want to express our deepest sympathy to his wife, Ruth, his son, Alexander, age 6, his daughter, Karen, age 2, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C.A. Rupp, of Washington, D.C. Our members of the Class at Wright-Patterson: Bob Blich, Ed Anderson, Bill Dickson, Dcn Peterson, Jim Seay, and Phil Bouchard are doing what they can to assist Al's family in this time of grief.

When I was asked to take over this column from John Lovell, I knew that it would be a hard act to follow. John has done an outstanding job for 10 years. Thanks from the Class, John and Joanne, for the time and effort you spent keeping our ASSEMBLY notes so interesting and informative.

The advantages of having our class Scribe located at West Point are considerable. John still remains the class historian, but, at his suggestion, the class scribe duties will rotate among classmates stationed at West Point.

Dave Young reports he saw Bob and Jill Wiegand at The Citadel in Charleston in June. After 3 years there, they are headed



1955: Class picnic Sunday afternoon. You could have guessed who would be hanging around the "refreshments."

for C&GSC. Dave reports further that Ray and Ann Gunderson were en route to Leavenworth from Turkey, where Ray was an aide. Incidentally, Dave and Marcie are finishing up their first year at the Academy where Dave is in the Admissions Div. along with Dick Bean and Bill Hadly.

An observation in an earlier column that, for the first time, there was no news of new arrivals has prompted a reply. We are not that old, writes Norm Smith, and as evidence he reports that his wife, Vi, gave birth to their 2d child, Karen Lynn, on 22 August 1964. Karen's sister, Kendra Leigh, is now 3. Norm was on duty with the Dept of Military Science at Worcester Polytechnic Institute for 2 years. In July they are leaving Mass. for Washington, D.C., and Spanish-language training. Thereafter, Norm will work for his master's degree in economics at the U. of Florida under the FAST program.

Other new arrivals, all at West Point, include: Alison Phillips on 11 Feb 1965, 7th child and 4th daughter of Jean and Fred Phillips; Lisa Ann Ginter on 26 March 1965, 3d child and 2d daughter of Joan and Ken Ginter; and Mark Douglas Booras on 11 June 1965, our 6th child and 3d son.

Classmates in the New England area include: Bob Nourse at the U. of New Hampshire; Frank Robertson at the U. of Vermont; Tom Herren at the U. of Connecticut; and

Dick Lilly, living in Worcester, Mass., and working for IBM.

We still do not have addresses on the following classmates. Anyone having this information is requested to let me know: Dan Malone, Charles Symonds, Fran Schauer, Tom Price, Dick Regnier, Charlie Flynn, Clarence Trentman, Bob Deardorff, Jim McIntosh, Brewer Young, Skip Massey, Al Buie, Gil Batchman, Frank Greer, Charles Ewing, Tom Turner, Carl Bossert, Ray Karam, Chuck Steinman, Wynne Stern, Jim Howard, Woody Black, Dick Gray, and Leo St Amour.

Hank Klung writes of several classmates at Edwards AFB. Those at Edwards include: Hank and Joan Klung, Les and Denny Pruitt, Bill and Sherry Welter, Demps and Sally Davis, Jerry and Marla Tebben, Cy and Isabel Cassells, Rich and Carol Johnson, John and Sheila Wing, and Al and Pam Worden. Hank is a stability and control flight test engineer on the F-5. Les has just completed the aerospace test pilot program and is being assigned as a test pilot to Wright-Patterson AFB. Bill is Ops O for the Army Avn test activity, and a project pilot on the XV-5A. Demps is chief of the Helicopter Performance Engineering branch; he will be assigned shortly to Claremont College for an M.A. in business. Jerry has been performance engineer on VTOL aircraft; this summer he is being transferred to USMA with the Dept of ES&GS. Cy has been a systems engineer on the C-141 program; this summer he is being transferred to Travis AFB to continue work on the category III test of the C-141. Rich is assigned to Army Avn Test Activity as a performance engineer on the XC-142. John is with the same unit as a performance engineer on the X-19. Al came to Edwards after completing the course at the Empire Test Pilot School in England, and is serving as an instructor in the space program of the Aerospace Research Pilot School.

Bill and Kathy Graham and Dan and Maggi Dugan were at Edwards AFB for a

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.



1955: Outdoor cocktail party Friday evening—off to a good start!



1955: Dinner Monday night—the final fling.

short time, but are now at the Navy Test Pilot School at Patuxent.

The name of Rod Davis should have been included in the list of majors in the column for the winter '65 issue. Rod and Mary are now at Goose Bay, Labrador.

In the next issue we should be able to report the promotion of several of our classmates who are now on the lists.

Russ Hodges has received national attention in the press as a member of the USAF team responsible for the Titan III program. The 124-foot Titan III has 2 versions. The 1st includes a versatile upper stage, called the transtage, which can maneuver into different space orbits. It was this version of Titan III which completed the first successful space "triple play" when it switched into three different orbits 11 Feb. The 2d phase of the program, on which Russ is working as an aeronautical engineer with the AF systems command's Space Systems Div. in LA, is the "C" version of the booster. Its increased thrust capability is furnished by the addition of two, 75-foot-tall, 10-foot-diameter, solid propellant rocket motors giving it a total thrust of 2¼ million pounds. The Titan III will be able to lift up to 12½ tons into orbit. The first launch is scheduled for this summer.

#### Tenth Reunion

If the fresh outlook of 70 visiting classmates and about that many wives, cleaned and divested of all hair, inhibitions, and other extraneous matter, be immersed into the cauldron of Hudson Highlands where reside 50 more espoused classmates, a nuclear reaction ensues. The gelatinous tissue of the group is converted into an unrecognizable substance impervious to and insoluble in beer suds. This, Sir, was our 10th Reunion. In fact, the 10th Reunion was so colossal in scope, so magnificent in organization and planning, and so superb in execution that it will be the topic of an entire book to be published in the fall. More poop on our 10th Reunion later in this column.

Much work was done by committee chairmen: Don Andrews, Dick Bean, Rich Cardillo, Bob LaFrenz, Bill Maus, John Passafiume, Howard Stone, Joe Vincent, and Dave Young in setting up this most successful reunion. These chairmen, their wives, and many helpers were able to arrange for almost all returning classmates and wives to billet with classmates here at West Point. One

notable exception was John and Martha Feagin who were housed on their yacht at the South Dock.

The program was well integrated with the normal June Week activities which are described elsewhere in ASSEMBLY. The particular class functions we had were as follows:

**Saturday:** A ladies' brunch which was a good opener and gave the wives a chance to get acquainted. That evening we held a rotating cocktail party which was to have taken place in several classmates' homes simultaneously, with an ALL RIGHT to be asked on the question, "Are you doing your bit by rotating from house to house?" However, the beautiful weather caused the rotation to be stretched out into a line and '55 took over one whole block of the housing area and converted the street into a quarter-mile-long bar. This party preceded the alumni dinner, and for awhile it looked as though '55 wasn't going to make it to Washington Hall, so reluctant was everyone to break up this grand affair. Our hats are off to Don and Mary Andrews and neighbors for arranging a fine party.

**Sunday:** Inez and Rich Cardillo and friends were responsible for the next '55 function, a class picnic at Lake Frederick. The sun favored us again, and not one hitch developed in this cozy affair for 220. It is interesting to note that the group photo printed elsewhere in this issue was taken at the location of our plebe hike campsite of 14 years ago. Everyone was so anxious to get back to the barbecued chicken and beer after the picture was snapped that I wasn't able to get all the names. Come to think of it, I couldn't even count the people. So, if you can figure out how many individuals are in this picture, send the information to me along with your news to Box 55.

**Monday:** Marvel and Bob LaFrenz and assistants masterminded the last '55 event of the week, a dinner at the La Palina Restaurant in Cornwall. It was a happy finale to a memorable reunion, and reminiscences were sung into the wee hours.

Irv Katenbrink is in the process of compiling and editing a Class of '55 Tenth Anniversary book. It will include all classmates and is to be organized as follows:

1. A brief biographical sketch and photograph of each classmate (both to be furnished by

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 classmate; the photograph may be group, family, individual, etc.)

2. An article summarizing the data obtained from the class survey. This will be statistical in nature: charts, tables, etc. No names will be used.

3. Several pages of captioned snapshots of the reunion activities of the Class.

If you did not answer Irv's first questionnaire or if you returned it incomplete, please remit the follow-up that will be sent to you. Without a maximum response the book will lose much of its value or possibly may not even be published.

Finally, Irv needs the following information from all classmates by return mail: wife's first name and a permanent-type address. This information was not on the original questionnaire and is needed for the files. Irv plans to keep the cost of the book below \$5. His address is: Dept of MP&L.

'56

Mr. Stanley E. Wilker  
 22439 Marlin Place  
 Canoga Park, Calif.

Big plans are in the making for the Homecoming weekend on 2 October and for our 10th Reunion next June. Ernie Wilson is in charge of the class Homecoming committee and is being assisted by Gerry Richardson, treasurer of the chapter and currently acting secretary during the temporary absence of Jim Strozier who's studying for his Master's at Michigan State U. this summer.

The Boston College Homecoming football weekend on 2 October will be the 10th Reunion "warm-up." For this weekend, the Class has already reserved for the entire evening of 2 October the abandoned West Shore Railroad Station near South Dock. All expenses will be covered by a nominal fee to be collected at the door. The bar will be a self-service-type stocked with the more common varieties of spirits, set-ups, and beer, and will be opened for action immediately following the game. The food hasn't been determined as yet, but fresh Maine lobster is being strongly considered. There will be music by a 3- or 4-piece combo starting at around 2100 hours, and the party time will be limited only by the strength and will of the participants. Also, some small memento of the occasion will be given to all participants or guests.

One of the committee will be designated soon to find accommodations for all of our visiting classmates and their wives—undoubtedly with other classmates living at West Point. I know that all of you who can attend won't want to miss this. If you will be there, send a postcard to Ernie Wilson at Qtrs 149-14 to facilitate the planning for this event. Those in need of accommodations should also mention this on the card.

As a follow-up to the roster of classmates at West Point published in the spring edition, please note the following changes. Those who are departing are: Ted Dayharsh (resigned), John Foss, Fred Holmes, Elford Mayson, Jon Porter, Jim Raymond (associate member), Norm Schwarzkopf (on one-year leave of absence to Vietnam), and Gary Williams. New arrivals for the summer of '65 are:

Name	Dept
Demers, Gerald Z.	ES&GS
*Reeves, Donald W.	ES&GS (U. of Ill.)
Schoonmaker, M.D.	ES&GS
*Mills, Robt. R.	Elec (U. of Wisc.)
Bynell, Harlan B.	English
McAniff, Thomas J.	English
Cody, Wm. F.	Frgn Lang
Conrad, Mike J.	Math
Eliot, Phillip G.P.	Math
Valence, Ed M.	Math
Skidmore, Herrol J. Jr.	Math
Smith, Lowell	ES&GS
McRee, Griffith	Math
Woodmansee, J.W.	MA&E
*Calvert, Jack F.	P&C (NM Mil Inst)
*de Camp, Wm. S.	Soc Sc (U. of Cal)
Burcham, Jerry J.	Tac
Anderson, J.L.	Tac
Adams, R.E.	Tac
Hull, R.L.	Tac
Glenn, Chas. A.	Tac
Le Hardy, Ward	Tac
*Hatcher, R.T.	Tac (M.I.T.)
* Associate Members	

Thanks to the vigilance and efforts of Jesse Blackwell in Vietnam, I am receiving all the news of classmates published in the U.S. Forces in Vietnam weekly called *The Observer*. I am proud to pass on to all of you that Les Weinstein and Thornton Burns have been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Bob and Shirley Devoto did their usual excellent job of giving me all of the latest facts concerning themselves and the rest of the E-1 clan. Shirley and Bob have purchased a new townhouse on Capitol Hill in Washington. Shirley became so interested in the functions and role of the realtor in this transaction that she decided to branch out on her own in real estate. She would be especially happy to help classmates find just the right home as they move to the area. Bob continues to enjoy stimulating work with Bellcomm, Inc. in trying to get a man to the Moon. Every few months he makes short trips to one of the three NASA centers in Houston, Huntsville, or Cape Kennedy. He enjoyed the Founders Day dinner with the Washington Society, but swears that 400 out of the 500 people present were general officers. Good to hear that the troops are getting ahead, Bob. Speaking of getting ahead, this is the news of the E-1 group that the Devoto's passed along.

Mike, Ann, and Beth Zeigler are still living on post at Walter Reed Hospital. Mike now has 2½ years residency in surgery left. Their first item of news is that they expect an addition to their family in early June. During the summer, Mike will be working at the Orthopedic Clinic at the Fort Belvoir Hospital. He started this month, and will be there for 6 months.

George and Elizabeth Young were married last 18 October in Chicago. They are now living in San Jose, Calif. Bill, Janet, Kim, Jamie, and Mark Weihl are now living at West Point where Bill is a Tac. Bill returned from Vietnam last summer shortly before they moved to the Point. They have some good news in the announcement of an expected addition to their family—sometime in June.

Bob, Mary, and Kathy Sorley are still at West Point where Bob is teaching English. They are well and have been training the family's newest member, a puppy, who came for Christmas. Porter Medley was transferred to Westover AFB, Mass., this past February. He is attending a school there now. Meanwhile, Gail and the children are living with

her family in Manhasset. They will move to Westover in early summer when quarters become available.

The new addition to the Morgan and Helen Mayson family is Margan Hart, who was born on 26 September 1965. Last summer Morgan attended an AEC summer institute at N.C. State in Raleigh. Helen and the children spent that time in Spartanburg, S.C. His job this year has been as assistant professor for special projects in the electricity department. He also keeps up with his squash and tennis, despite sustaining a broken toe in October. Morgan has received orders for the career course at Belvoir, starting 7 July. They plan to move on 11 June, then spend some leave time in South Carolina before going to Belvoir.

George Leonard sends some happy news from California. Last June he was married to Phyllis Phillips, the sister of Bill Phillips, Class of '54. Bill was working at the Satellite Test Center with George, and brought about the introduction. Phyllis is a teacher, and George says she has taught at every level from kindergarten to graduate school. George reports that he is still keeping track of satellites and telling them what to do. He does not expect any change of assignment in the near future. George and Phyllis are now living in San Jose.

Rich, Rina, and little Rich Frederick are still living at West Point where Rich is teaching Spanish. We would like to offer condolences on the part of all of us to both Rich and Bob Sorley on the deaths of their fathers in January. The funeral for Colonel Sorley was held at West Point.

Dick, Mary, Jeanne, and John Crews had a very eventful year. Last April they moved from Redstone Arsenal to Aberdeen, Md., and then to Kaiserslautern, Germany, in November. They were fortunate in being able to travel on the S.S. *United States*, a trip of only 5½ days.

Rina and Frank Bonnarens say they celebrated their 4th Christmas at Fort Benning. That's something of a record for an army family. Frank is Opns O for C Co. of the 229th Assault Helicopter Bn. Their children are all well. Frank Jr., is a second grader; Joanne is in kindergarten; and Michele goes to nursery school. Jim and Maura are still at home where they keep Rina busy most of the time. Last August they took leave and went to New York to visit the family and the World's Fair.

Steve Beebe is company commander of the 537th Ordnance Co. in Schweinfurt. He expects to be there about a year. Steve spent a Thanksgiving leave skiing in Switzerland. The hull of the boat Steve has been working on is finished; Steve says he will be working on the helm and other gadgets until the spring.

Jim, Georgine, and Todd Bauchspies are now living in Bowie, Md., not too far from Washington. Jim returned from Korea last July and is now at the R&D office, Air Mobility, at the Pentagon. He says that he replaced a Lt Col so he has plenty to keep him busy. They expect a 3-year tour, so they have bought a colonial home and have settled down for a while.

Reid Barrett was at Knox for the career course and he, Huberta, Gerald, and Ronald are well and happy. By now they should have received orders for his next assignment. Gerald is now in the first grade, and baby Ronald is about one year old. Farrell and Nancy Patrick provided considerable news of the Washington D.C. scene. Farrell has received his M.S. from American U. in government and public administration, and he

passed all of his doctoral comprehensive exams in May. He will begin writing his dissertation this summer. As if this weren't enough, he will also be teaching a course in data processing 2 nights a week for American U. Farrell will be off to Vietnam by October, and the rest of the family will move to Indianapolis.

The Patricks get together with Ed and Marge Holloway now and then. The Holloways have a third girl, now about 4 months old. They have moved to D.C., and Ed has his own real estate firm. Farrell sees Ernie Ruffner quite often at the Pentagon Athletic Club. Ernie has just recently completed his bar exams.

The Patricks received a change of address card from Scott Sutherland. His new home is at 126 Maple Valley, San Antonio, Tex. It is believed that Scott has been given a disability retirement since his other address is the Wilford Hall Hospital, Lackland AFB, Tex.

Received a short but most informative note from Mrs. Parks Hampton, John's mother. John and his wife Marge are at Misawa, Japan. They have 3 sons, Steve, Criss and Mike. John has an M.A. from Arizona State U. Dave Palmer wrote of the latest doings of '56ers who have been in the Leavenworth area. Dave will attend Duke a year before going to teach military art at West Point. Doug Williams has left Leavenworth with his recent bride, Julie, to attend the C&GSC in India. Charlie Sarkiss was assigned to Washington, D.C. to work in the infantry career management section. "Doc" Bahnsen and Rudy De France are on their way to Vietnam. Gene Dewey has been assigned to the Washington D.C. area; his exact job is not known.

Denise Hattler has good cause to protest a recent statement of mine that the Schoonmakers and the Lufts are leading the class baby derby with six each. As of 30 March, she and Carl had their 6th and named him, William Carl. This son was especially welcome since they have 5 daughters. The Hattlers are residents of Ponce, Puerto Rico. Carl has his own construction firm in San Juan. In addition, Bob Richards (they were M-2 roommates) has joined Carl in another business venture outside the construction industry.

Alice Celeste wrote that Ray is attending the Vietnamese language school at the Presidio of Monterey, prior to leaving for Vietnam in July. Even though the Celestes are from New York, Alice has decided to wait for Ray in Columbus, Ga., near Benning. Alice stays in close touch with the Paul Merola and Frank Bonnarens families in that area.

Nick Bruno has joined the Johnson & Johnson Co.'s Chicago operations as a mechanical planner. Nick and his wife Patricia have 3 children, Brian, 5; Sara, 3; and Ben, 2. They live in Broadview, Ill. Don and Margaret Satterfield are at the Alconbury RAF Station, England. He is the base civil engineer, and his organization at Alconbury supports the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Mike Conrad was thrice honored while attending the R.P.I. He received his Master's in mathematics; was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while serving as Infantry advisor with the 2d Bn, 49th Inf of the Vietnamese 25th Inf Div.; and was selected as the grand marshal for the 16th annual Armed Forces Day parade in Troy, N.Y. Mike and Ann will report to West Point soon with their 3 children: Michael J. Jr., 7;

ASSEMBLY

Thomas, 6; and Christopher, 4. He will be an instructor in math.

Chuck Kottich, currently a staff officer in Sixth U.S. Army, Maneuver Div., was awarded his 2d Bronze Star Medal for valor in Vietnam while serving as a Ranger advisor to the 31st Vietnamese Ranger Bn. The award of his first Bronze Star Medal was reported in the spring edition.

My thanks to all of you for helping me to make this issue a more newsworthy one for everyone. Again, make your reservations now to attend the reunion events and please send pictures whenever you can.

'57

Capt. Maxim I. Kovel  
Dept. of Physics  
West Point, N.Y. 10996

Greetings from the hotbed of progress. June Week 1965, is over and this place will never look the same. The day after graduation the contractors began ripping up the Plain and preparing to move the monuments along Jefferson Road. It's all part of the big expansion program which will last about 7 years.

Not many of you showed up for the festivities this year, and we missed hearing all the interesting stories. Needless to say, you missed a good party. But you'll have another chance soon. There will be a party after the Homecoming game on 2 October. Let us know if you are planning to come.

Visitors at the June Week party included Don Kutyna, Dwight and Virginia Aller, John and Judy Little, and Dick and Joyce Mollicone. Don Kutyna has graduated from M.I.T. with an M.S. in astronautics and has been selected for research pilot school at Edwards AFB, Calif. Now all he has to do is pass an astronaut physical. He asked that anyone taking leave in the Death Valley area stop by to see him, for water and provisions. Lucille and their 2 boys will accompany him to Edwards.

Don passed along the following poop. Tex Gauntt is flying B-58's down at Little Rock, Ark., and just saved the taxpayers some money by piloting his burning plane to safety. Ted Pearson is at Northeastern. Bill Wright works for Raytheon in Boston and is going to night school. Dana Mead has been extended at M.I.T. for a Ph.D. in Pol. Sc. and won't report to WP until next year. Hop Keeler has also been extended, but he will go to the AFA when he finishes. Ralph Stephenson is an A/C of a B-47 at Pease AFB and is trying to get into the RS-71 program. Ken Harmon, who was here for the Alumni Dinner-Dance, has just completed his work at Harvard Business School and is looking for another school to go to. It's easier than working. Fred Smith is now at the Harvard Business School. Gene Beimforde just graduated from that same school, and he and Marla have gone to Tulsa, Okla., to work for American Airlines. Midge Wessel is living in Hingham, Mass., south of Boston. She and her parents are planning to restore a large, 150-year-old home in Seitate, Mass.

Dwight Aller is now the Asst Supt of Schools in Wilton, Conn., although he still lives in Newburgh. He said that Tom Kehoe, with wife and four kids, is at Benning. Tom Olsen is also at Benning. Les Tate is in Greeley, Colo. I'm not sure of what he's doing, but he is a civilian. Dick Mollicone has received his Master's in mechanics at R.P.I. and has been elected to Sigma Xi (honorary engineering society). John and Judy Little are now living in Beverly, Mass., where John

is an associate prof and Head of the Dept of Physics, North Shore Community College.

Cy Massar was here for the Alumni Luncheon and wants me to print a retraction. He does not have four children, only two—I think. He is moving from Maine to Puerto Rico, along with his whole B-52 crew. Ray Karsian was here near the end of May, on his way back to Colorado Springs from Poughkeepsie where he spent a week at the IBM plant. He is now an area representative for IBM in Colo.

There are quite a few of us leaving this year, so I'll mention them first. Don and Nora Whalen are going to the career course at Sill. Nora is expecting her fourth. Betty and Kerry Gates left for Belvoir and the career course. Dave and Clara Smith went to Monmouth, where he will attend the career course, and will go to Germany from there. Dick and Audrey Caldwell are due to leave for Turkey some time this summer. Gerry and Diane Galloway (she's expecting their fourth) and Don and Lassie Seitz have been extended up here for a short time. They are scheduled for the career course at Belvoir. Gerry has moved over to the gifts and memorials office until he leaves.

To replace those who have left or are leaving, an even larger number are arriving. Our newest additions, some of whom have already settled in, include: Herman and Molly Day in Ord; Jim and Elisabeth Jenkins in ES&GS; Art and Lee Johnson in the TD; Bob Turnbull in Admin and Reg; John Sobraske in ES&GS, John Meehan in Elec; Tim Murchison and Frank Stevens in English; Jay Toole, Ray Bell, Bernie Loeffke and Joe Shimek in For. Lang.; Bill Echevarria, Bruce Stout and George Richardson in Math; Tony Solberg and Whit Hall in Mech; Robin Roller in Soc. Sci.; Les Bennett and Jim Ray in the TD; and Fox McCarthy on the USMA staff. All except Jay Toole are married, and we'll get more poop about them for the next issue.

Got a nice note from Jerry Scott. He is slated to take over the S3 job in the 3d Inf in July and has found his assignment in the 3d very interesting. John Bloomfield is supposed to join the 3d in August.

Jim P-cock wrote from Knox where he and Gloria are getting readjusted to army life. Gloria had a girl on 5 May so there are now three little P-cocks. Jim will join the 2d AD at Hood in August. The following poop was included in his letter.

Bill Sowers is attending a civic action course in D.C. en route to Vietnam. Windy Gale is a company commander in USATCA at Knox. John McDonald is Admin officer in the office of the Secretary, TAS. Al Ensign is still aide to Maj. Gen. Boyle, CG of USAARMC at Knox. Bill Bartlett (ex-'57) was married to Frances Anne Myers in a formal military ceremony at Knox on 24 April and is slated for a tour in Germany. Rumor has it that Stu and Carol Wright and their three kids are going to Tulane to study Nuc. Phys. He was aide to Gen. Lemley at Leavenworth.

Ed Olsmith sent some word from Hood. He and Judy have been with the 1st AD at Hood for a couple of years now, and he is en route to Leavenworth for C&GSC. While in the 1st he has been S3 of the 3d Bn, 19th Arty; Asst S3 in Divarty Hq; and adjutant. He mentioned that Bill King is just back from Vietnam and is a rifle company CO in the 2d AD. Willard Christensen is a rifle company CO in the 1st AD. Willard (Chris) and Phyllis have two children.

Got a note from Jerry and Barbara Schumacher. They have moved to D.C. where

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.**

Jerry will be working for the Computers Systems Directorate. They mentioned that Frank Hannigan is finishing up his Ph.D. at Ohio State and will be going to Korea in August; and that Don and Connie Bowes are going to Walter Reed in August.

Don Ley and Dick Fadel are both at Sill. Don is the Arty aviation instructor, and Dick is an instructor in the TD. Pat Ley had their No. 2 son in February. Chick Fadel had her first girl; they have four boys. There is hope for Nancy Langworthy yet!

Linda Swenson wrote from Tampa where she has been living while Swede is in Vietnam. Swede should be back by now and will join the Combat Development Evaluation Command at Fort Ord. Linda and their three boys are looking forward to rejoining the Army. She sounds like a good Army wife. While in Vietnam Swede received the Purple Heart, Bronze Star w/V, and 2 Vietnamese honor medals.

Speaking of Vietnam, Dick Kenyon sent a roster from the Founders Day dinner in Saigon. The list looks like a class roster: Cortez, Delany, Hicklin, House, Houser G.M., Johns, Kenyon, MacGill, Mangum, Matthews, Miller A.E., Negaard, Pfeiffer, Ray J.W., Robinson, Sadler, Scholtes, Schorr, Swenson, Taylor, Thompson W.R., Tullington, Vermilion, Wilkinson, and Wittman. This does not include all of our classmates there because I know of at least three who are not listed: Jack Hill, Les Bennett, and Jesse James. There are probably more. From a press release I learned that Dick Kenyon has received the 2d oak leaf cluster and the 3d oak leaf cluster w/V to the Air Medal.

Jack Sobraske sent a similar list for those who attended Founders Day in Seoul, Korea. It includes: Beben, Bloomfield, Glick, Kidd, McCarthy F., Mooring, Meehan, Murphy W.E., Newsom, Perrine, and Sobraske. Looks like we're well represented in that area of the world.

Rod McConnell sent a note from Europe. He and Ruth and their four children are living in Paris where Rod is assigned to SHAPE. He mentioned that Luke and Alicia Easterwood were at Orleans where Luke was aide to the CG COMZEUR. He is now at Baumholder, Germany, in the 708th Maint Bn of the 8th Inf. They have two children. Dan and Lanier McCrary are due at SHAPE in July. They also have two children. Gary Stemley has been assigned to the Supply and Maint Agency of USCOMZEUR in Orleans. The Stemleys have four kids. Thank you, Rod. Every little bit *does* help.

Got a few last minute press releases so I'm adding them here. Bill Bishop has become manager of the southwest sales district for the Enjay Chemical Co., with his headquarters in Houston, Tex. Jim Jameson has joined the 319th Arty at Fort Buckner, Okinawa. Barbara is living in Arcadia, Calif. T. V. McMahon has received the USAF Commendation Medal at Hq, Space Systems Division, in LA. Tom Rush, who is a B-52 pilot, was awarded the USAF Combat Readiness Medal at Homestead AFB, Fla.

That's it for now. You'll notice that the column is getting shorter, so write. Remember, there will be a party for Homecoming.



1958: Medals awarded posthumously to Gerry Capelle are presented to his widow Arlene, and son Jeffrey, by the Superintendent, USMA. Maj. Gen. Lampert.

'58

Capt. F.A. Waskowicz  
Dept. of Mathematics  
West Point, N.Y. 10996

June Week has come and gone, and with its disappearance we begin to find the familiar scene of the Plain marred by the necessary spadework preceding erection of new barracks and the simultaneous demolition of a portion of Central and Old North Barracks.

**Armor:** Bob Degen was last seen in Saigon, ending his tour there, and is now en route to the U. of Mich. Jack Gordon and Gary Graves are both on their way to Vietnam. Gary's wife Sylvia will be living in Salem, Ind. during his absence. Charlie Moore is now in Korea. Butch Saint's orders were changed from Kitzingen to Schweinfurt, Germany. At last word this also altered prior arrangements for concurrent travel.

**Artillery:** John Rave is apparently in Korea, contrary to where I last placed him, in ARADCOM. Your choice as to which is the hardship tour. Sue Kernan is living in Jackson Hts., N.Y., while Jim is assigned to MATA, Vietnam. I have her address if you'd like it. Dan Charlton is presently on his way to Greece.

Bin Barta was married on 10 April to Janet Marie Anderson of Tucson. Janet studied microbiology at the U. of Arizona, where Bin was attending civil schooling. Bin has orders to Korea in July (7th Inf Div) but can be reached at 1250 Orchard Park Dr., Rocky River, Ohio. 44116

Harry Hubbard, en route to ES&GS, USMA, was one of many '58-ers in attendance at the Los Angeles Founders Day dinner at Fort MacArthur. Harry recently completed his M.S. in aeronautical engineering at U.S.C. En route to U.S.C. in the same subject area is John Shetler. Hugh Trumbull, with wife Ann and children Donna and Hugh III, is establishing residence in Princeton, N.J. where he will do work in space physics. Wally Ward will be studying aeronautical Engrg at Georgia Tech for the next 2 years. Wally and Jo were at West Point for June Week.

Ed Matthews, assigned to Patrick AFB, Fla., made a tragic journey to West Point in May with his wife Hanne for the funeral of their infant son, M. Dudley Matthews. Those

of us here who were able to attend, expressed condolences on behalf of all the Class. Ed's job is wrapped up in Army support for various phases of the space program at Cape Kennedy.

John Raymond commands an 8-inch Btry at Fort Riley with the 1st Inf Div. Pat Kirk returned from his IIAWK assignment in Germany in the summer of 1964. The tour there was marked by the passing of 3 years and the addition of a duodenal ulcer. Pat is currently an instructor at the Arty School, having journeyed through IOCC and Pathfinder School at Benning. Also at Sill is Floyd Spencer who is assigned to DOI in the staff and faculty. Floyd recently attended an ADP seminar at USMA. Molly Anne Mitchell joined Jerry and Neva Mitchell on 8 June. Gerry has just arrived for duty in the math Dept.

**Chemical Corps:** Pete Hidalgo was at USMA for the same ADP seminar. He is an instructor at the chemical center, Fort McClellan.



1958: Jack Bradshaw (right), class president, makes presentation of the class cup to '58's godson, Karl E. Oelke III on 6 May at Fort Bliss, Texas.

**Engineers:** Terry and Harriet Connell expanded their family by one on 18 June with the addition of Martha Lucille, 9 lbs., 9 oz. Terry is with the Physics and Chem Dept, USMA. Bob Giuliano and Dick Groves (Ord) attended the recent convention of the Assn of Engineering Educators in Chicago and together with a professor from Columbia U. presented their own workshop on a subject

dealing with "Tensor Analysis." Both Joy and Margaret enthusiastically joined them for the trip from West Point. At WP, Joe and Betty Paes added a son Michael to the family on 13 May.

**Infantry:** The Dayton (Ohio) *Daily News* headlined the decorations awarded posthumously to Dick Johnson, among them the Bronze Star Medal and several Vietnamese decorations. At the time he was mortally wounded, Dick was an advisor to a regional unit on a search and destroy mission. His unit came under intense Viet Cong fire. "Captain Johnson placed accurate and devastating fire into the insurgent positions. He continued firing in this manner until he fell, mortally wounded."

Here at West Point the Superintendent presented medals, awarded posthumously to Gerry Capelle, to his widow Arlene and their son Jeffrey Scott. Gerry received the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Air Medal, and the Purple Heart. The Silver Star was awarded for gallantry in action on 21 January while Gerry was serving as senior advisor to the Vietnamese 52d Ranger Bn. "When part of the battalion he was advising came under enemy fire from an estimated Viet Cong Battalion, he repeatedly exposed himself to intense enemy fire in order to direct air strikes against the enemy positions. When the air strikes failed to dislodge the Viet Cong, the battalion was forced to withdraw. As the withdrawal began, the battalion commander was killed. [Gerry] prevented disorganization among the friendly troops by moving from soldier to soldier and organizing the covering forces. His personal example and actions prevented the loss of many lives." The story, as printed locally in the *WP Pointer View*, continues: "Three months later, on 1 April, [Gerry] was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in action. Going to the assistance of a wounded U.S. advisor, he was unable to carry the advisor through heavy enemy fire to a medical evacuation helicopter. He chose to stay and protect his wounded comrade and was mortally wounded himself."

I have both Jean Johnson's and Arlene Capelle's addresses should you want them.

Pete Bahnsen has been shifted to Danang, Vietnam as S2 of "C" detachment in I Corps area. Chuck Toftoy has been seeing some action there. Chuck has earned the Viet Gallantry Cross, in addition to the CIB and Viet jump wings. A number of those who attended the last Founders Day at Bragg are



Photography Unlimited

1958: Classmates who attended presentation of the class cup were: (left to right) Plauve, Thompson, Oelke, Glover, Finkenaur, Bradshaw, Talgren, Southerland, Makowski, Haushill.

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.

now Vietnam-bound: Jude Theibert, Palmer McGrew and Ken Montgomery. I have Montgomery's address. Also, Kevin Brown leaves Carlisle Barracks soon for Vietnam.

En route to Korea are Ray Tomlinson, Frank Franks, Tony Nadal, and Joe Schwar. Tony recently completed the Pathfinder school. Strube Jackson is at the Presidio of Monterey prior to assignment with the 25th Inf Div. Bill McCaffrey is also at the Presidio of Monterey prior to joining the 1st Special Forces on Okinawa. Gene Scales has been assigned to USARMIS, Costa Rica. Jerry Cook, recently at Benning, has orders for Germany. Also Europe-bound is Walt Hitchcock. He's still a bachelor.

Will Roosma, who was at USMA for June Week with his wife Sandy, is on his way to Fort Ord, Calif., to take over a basic training Co. Will served as a Bn S3 in Korea before returning. Phil and Sally Pryor had their 2d daughter, Penny Lynn, on 8 Mar at Fort Riley. The Pryors expect to be at Riley until Christmas at least. John Herren still commands Co. B, 2/23 Inf at Benning. Gene Fisher is assigned to Ret Tng at Fort Dix. Gene attended the Fort Bragg Founders Day celebrations. Claude Fernandez is currently with the Infantry school. Ben and Sue Crosby are also with USAIS. Still another at Benning is Dick Bauchspies who has an aviation assignment with the 2d Inf Div. Don Ellertorpe (ex-'58) has departed for Europe.

**Ordnance:** Pat and Betty Donovan finally had a girl, their fourth child, Kathleen Elizabeth, born on 29 April at USMA where Pat is with the Ord Dept. Dick Trabert leaves USMA for Korea this month. His station will be the 516th Ord Co., APO 96220, SF. John Isaacson is assigned to MACV II, Saigon. John and Judy have a son, Eric, born in January.

**Quartermaster:** Tony Evans leaves for Vietnam in July after completing the associate career course at Fort Lee. He underwent a knee operation in the midst of the course at Lee. Barbara and the three children are living in Virginia. Don Johnson completes the career course in July and then reports to George Washington U. for study in personnel management. He and Pat have two children, Mark and Andy. I understand that his home was the scene of a '58 get-together during the logistical exercise, LOGEX 65. Among those there for the exercise were: Riggan, Hidalgo, A.A. Smith, Tuttle, Miles, Herberger, Gongola, Payne, Crow, Neal Williamson, Palladino, Puscheck, and Chuck Miller.

**Signal Corps:** Jim and Mary Ann Weis are still in SETAF and expect 3 more years there. Jim, assigned to Hq 8th Log Comd, APO 09019, N.Y., is the lone '58-er in Italy. I understand that Dave Umbaugh is going to Vietnam.

**Transportation:** Bob Tallgren, late of the Artillery, returns home to Bliss to teach in the aerospace field in the 1181 course. A 2-year assignment, this follows on the heels of his M.S. from V.P.I. in Aero Engrg.

**USAF:** Frank Smith has been selected to attend the Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards AFB, Calif., a 12-month course leading to aircraft testing or space flight.

Frank had been an A/C Cmdr in B-47's at Pease AFB, N.H. Leo Sheehan became an A/C Cmdr of a B-52 in March. He, Renate, and their daughter Leslie have been at Sheppard AFB, Tex., since 1960. Their address is: 1225 Glendora Drive, Wichita Falls, Tex. 76302. George Klotzbach returned from Vietnam, has completed the 7-month staff officers course at Kessler AFB, Miss., and has departed for the USAF Mission to Chile on a 3-year tour. George, Ginny, Mark, Laura, and Tom are all reported to be enthusiastic about the tour. They traveled concurrently and can be reached by writing to USAF Mission to Chile, APO 09339 Box 33, N.Y., N.Y.

Roger Gietzen is at U.S.C. doing advanced work in Engr management. Lee and Marion Fay are still at 110A N. Magnolia Dr. Satellite Beach, Fla. Lee is currently on the military launch team for the Titan. In this capacity his team backed up the recent Gemini IV launch, providing quality assurance to NASA. As I understand it, this constituted a positive check of all NASA-performed operations with the vehicle. Bob Durkin received the USAF Combat Readiness Medal at Homestead AFB, Fla., following 4 years of sustained performance as a combat crew member. Bob is a B-52 pilot. Frank Crowley has reported to Princeton for work towards his M.S. in engineering. In the future he will be assigned to USAFA. Chuck Cabell, who participated in the '65 June Week, has finally departed Loring AFB after 4½ years with SAC. He is currently studying astronautics at Wright-Patterson. He speaks highly of duty with SAC, is still a bachelor, and before leaving Loring qualified as A/C Comdr.

**Civilian:** Hal Lyon, it is reported, has resigned from the Army. He was last heard of in the Washington area after having completed his M.S. in government at George Washington U. Ed, Faith, Lynn, David, and Jeff Ofgant have returned Stateside from Puerto Rico after it developed that Faith and the sun didn't get along medically. Ed is with Express Deliveries, a trucking firm in Boston. They are living at 34 Chatnam Rd., Norwood, Mass. Ed says he's in the phone book and always has an open door to the Class.

Paul Rice, who resigned in June 63, is employed by the Shell Oil Co. in Houston. He, Judy, and their children Dicky and Andy are living at 6930 Edgemoor. In Calif., Harry Shedd was recently elected secretary of the Los Angeles WP Society. He and Claradelle are traveling to Europe this summer. In addition to Harry, Dick Franklin, Frank Harlem, and Herb Johnson attended the Founders Day dinner at Fort MacArthur.

Wayne Weiss left the AF in the summer of 64. Still a bachelor, he's employed by an insurance firm in Chicago. His address is: 6110 N. Kenmore, Chicago, Ill. 60626. Don Welch recently earned his wings as a flight engineer with TWA. He is based at Kennedy Int'l Airport, N.Y.C., with TWA's Starstream fleet. Cary and Maria Martin were joined by young Blake Andrew, born on 16 May 65. George Walker's parents traveled to Baltimore to be the godparents. I understand Cary is going to Panama in Feb 66. John Brinson again has joined the Million-Dollar-Round-Table and is frequently seen about USMA. Gary and Jill Roosma are living at 26A Highland Rd., Cedar Grove, N.J. Gary is in the machine tool business.

By 10 Sept the Corps expands to four regiments, another academic year begins, an-

other football season starts, another summer passes, and ANOTHER DEADLINE arrives. Post your letters early and beat the 10 Sept rush.

'59

Capt. Joseph H. Coreth  
 230 Haller Blvd.  
 Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Duke Gerhardt sends the splendid picture of the class group at the Fort Benning Founders Day dinner, undoubtedly the largest gathering of the clan we've seen recently with the exception of last year's reunion. Duke intended to send the picture sooner, but his marriage to Judy Friedlander of Columbus, Ga., on 31 March intervened. Our congratulations to Duke, who just completed IOCC and is en route to a new assignment at Fort Gordon.

Others graduating in June from the Benning career course and their new duty stations are: Rody Conway, Larry Burchell and Pete Dawkins, setting out to fight the Cong; Joe Williams, Tom Boyle, and Andy Kuschner, en route to Germany; Hank Larsen, the Pentagon; Bob McDonald, Phil Gibbs, Charlie Getz, and Al Phillips, Fort Dix; Bob Frey, going to Hawaii, and Chuck Lytle, bypassing it for Korea; George Harrison, Fort Knox; Mike Isacco, Alaska; Dwight Fuller and Bill Williams, remaining as instructors at USAIS; Mel Santos, the Presidio; John Orndorff, Fort Jackson; John Cox, ROTC at Temple U.; and Mike Gabel, Mike Duggan and Dick LeClere, destination temporarily unknown. Others in the Benning picture were already permanent party.

Jim Woods sends some news from the AF. He has been flying C-124's as an instructor pilot out of Travis AFB, Calif., but plans to switch to the C-141 in August. He says that most of his trips take him to Saigon and Thailand, but that he occasionally makes Fort Campbell for a troop drop. He and June have two children, Tom, 5 and Wendy, 1. The Woods live on base at Travis, and they invite itinerant classmates to pay them a visit at 119 Texas St.

Jim also sends word that Spence Maddux married the former Carolyn Sandra Butler on 11 April, thereby signaling another step toward the total demise of that once strong and venerable breed, the 1959 Bachelor. And word has it that Don Gruschow will participate in his own wedding at West Point on 31 July. So we offer our congratulations, but not without a tinge of wistfulness as some of the last of the red-red sports cars are traded in on stationwagons and VW buses.

Other AF poop comes from hometown news releases to which I sometimes resort. Ron Templeton receives his master's degree in electrical engineering from the U. of Mich. in June. From there he will go to an AF systems command unit at Renier Field, N.H. Pete Hannan recently received the AF Commendation Medal for meritorious service as an instructor/navigator at Wheelus AB, Libya. He is now a navigator with an air rescue unit at Eglin AFB, where he resides with his wife, Mary. Bill and Mary Callaghan are at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, where Bill flies C-130's. He is assigned to the TAC unit which recently airlifted supplies into the Dominican Republic and helped to evacuate American citizens. Bill graduated from the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell on 16 April.

Hugh Socks has departed from Panama and is now enrolled in the Artillery career course. His address at Sill is 6745-B Spauld-



1959: Founders Day, Fort Benning.

ing. Fred and Sue Manzo are now at Indiana U. where, I believe, Fred is doing work in the FAST program. He just completed a year at the language school at Monterey in Russian. The Manzos have two children, Terri, 3½ and Fred Jr., 1½. John McNerney lives with his family at 607 Galloway Dr., Fayetteville, N.C., and their latest addition is a girl, Margaret Simpson, born on 21 March.

Had a nice letter from Howie Stiles who reports that he and Eileen had the expected ball during their tour at U.S.C. for an aviation safety course. Howie is now back at Hood but making preparations to depart for Benning and a return to "thinking at 5 m.p.h." He allows that Hood is not a bad place if one happens to be in Armor. He has recently seen Bud Imler, who begins the course of instruction at Arizona this summer with Louin Beard. Both are after a Master's in electrical engineering.

Other recent visitors at Hood include: Jim Corr, there for an inspection of the local ASA Bn.; and Bunky Joh, who ran the airfield at North Fort Hood during Exercise SILVER HAND. Powell Hutton is still there, but has changed jobs and is now assistant to the C/S 1st Armd Div. He still contemplates taking the short course at Knox next spring and then on to WP and the Dept of Soc. Sci. Howie, Denny Morrissey, and Dewitt Monroe all depart for Benning sometime this summer.

Howie also adds to this issue's bit on Benning by noting that Buse Tully and Pat McLaughlin both have companies in the 2d Inf Div.; that Don Davis and Dick Sundt are with 11th Air Assault Divarty; and that Paul Elias is with that outfit's maintenance Bn. All are looking well, according to Howie, and as the photograph from Founders Day attests.

Pete Dawkins recently won the Marshall Award for an article which should appear shortly in *Infantry* magazine. Recent articles by classmates which have appeared in *Armor* magazine include one by Bob DeMont in the Jan-Feb issue, one by Ed Bagdonas in the Mar-Apr issue, and one by Van Ivey in the May-Jun issue. Although I enjoy reading these professional articles by '59-ers, my perspective is rather restricted in that I can only afford one subscription, that being to my own branch journal. This is probably the case with many of you, so when such articles as these appear in your own branch journals, please pass the poop along.

I regret to include news of the death of Steve Fertig at Walter Reed on 4 March. Although we knew of Steve's long illness, his death comes as a shock, and the Class extends its sympathy to his family.

Identification in the accompanying photo may be a little difficult, but this was the word I received from Benning (Founders Day): Left to right: Sundt, Nash, Larsen,

Cyr, McDonald, Williams, Chandler, Fuller, Losey, Frey, Conway, Boyle, Klein, Davis, Gibbs, Willians, Lytle, Santos, Getz, McLaughlin, Burchell, Tully, Langford, Phillips, Kapp, Mullen, Orndorff, Cox, Gabel, Duggan, LeClere, Roesler, Lawrence, Bechthold, Robinson, Dawkins, Gerhardt, McCracken, Holman. Not pictured: Harrison, Isacco, Kuschner.

## '60

Capt. James A. Booker  
2526 Walker  
Columbus, Ga.

Bill Harnagel, Co. C (Spt Opns), 142d Sig Bn, Fort Hood, Texas, sends the latest on the Class from Fort Hood and vicinity. Bill has a Signal company and anticipates civilian schooling in industrial engineering in the near future. Jack Dice has a company in the 1/81 Armor, 1st AD, and will attend the Armor career course in Dec. Jerry Epley is with 5/6 Inf. Bob Burns had a company in 2/66 Armor, 2d AD, and now commands an Infantry company. Herm Marmon and Joe Hutchison are in G3 Training of the 1st AD. Mel Hayes is a navigator at James Connally AFB, Texas. Jack Elder has a company in 1/46 Inf, 1st AD. (Sam Endy, how about dropping Bill a line. He thinks you're carrying this "Sneaky Pete" business too far.)

Tara Mason (31320 10th Ave. S, Federal Way, Wash.) writes that Les was sent back to Vietnam last Nov only 5 months after returning from there. They have 2 boys. Frank and Pat Thompson also have a boy now.

Helen Castleman (218 Cambridge, Longview, Texas) says that Bob has been back in the Army since April of last year and went to Korea the following June. He has orders for Fort Carson from there. The Castlemans have a 2-year-old son, Craig. Grant, Jan, and

Laurie Schaefer are living in Saginaw, Mich., where Grant works for a chemical company. Fred and Eleanor Hall are in Richmond, Va. They have 2 children, Cindy and Ben.

Glenn Lehrer (751 Harley Drive, Columbus 2, Ohio) is studying civil engineering at Ohio State, with a minor in geodesy (not to be confused with geiliad). He and Lyla have 2 little girls, Lisa and Nina, who are both reported to be 3.0. Glenn expects to catch the Engineer career course next, then hopes to instruct at WP. Glenn says they have some pretty wild barbecues at his house, so those of you passing through Columbus should stop by. Rog Ryan is studying geodetic science at O.S.U. and expects to instruct in the new version of MT&G-astronomical science or something like that. Jim Powers is also in the Columbus area. He works in real estate and is studying business at O.S.U. Cy Wilson, also a civilian, is working on a doctorate in accounting. Cal Johnson and Dunc Wilmore were at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio. Dunc was here at Benning for jump school, then went to Nevada for more schooling. He's in electronic warfare. Incidentally, Dunc made honor grad in jump school. Cal went to Little Rock from Lockbourne. He's a navigator.

Pete Brindley (Hq, 36th Engr Gp, APO San Francisco 96358) is construction officer of his Group in Korea. He and Grace have 3 children: Barbie, Terri, and Gilbert. Bob Foye, Reed Bennett, Norm Kuklinski, and Buddy Griffis all went to advanced schooling after Belvoir. Paul Miles is back from England, having completed his Oxford schooling. I wonder how he made out for haircuts there. From what I see on TV, it looks as if all the barbers are on strike. Pete had to tell one on Terry Rich. It seems that Terry had orders for a topo outfit in South America after Belvoir. Being an economy-minded lad, he went out and bought a VW station wagon. A month later his orders were changed—to Germany. He had to sell the car to avoid being the first man ever to import a new VW to Germany.

Harry Lambert of American Cyanamid fame has been transferred to Boston. His address is 65 Cynthia Rd., Framingham, Mass. Apparently we in the Army aren't the only ones who have to keep a loading plan handy.

Keith Garner (219 Slagle Place, Fort Bragg, N.C.) writes that he and Bill Bailey have managed to stay on the same orders for the past 5 years. After attending Ranger, Airborne, and AOBC together, they both went to Special Forces. They stayed together at Bragg and Monterey, then went to SF school and off to Vietnam. They returned to Bragg and commanded batteries in the same How



1960: Founders Day party, Carmel, California 1965. Left to right: Ross and Dorothy Gagliano, Fred and Joan Rice, Manny and Denise Hidalgo, Jerry and Myo Stewart, Bart and Jane Furey, Buck and Gail Bonifay (USNA '60).



1960: Founders Day, Fort Hood 1965. Left to right: Herm Marmon, John Wilkes, Bob Foye, Jerry Epley, Jack Dice, Bob Burns, Fred Bidgood, Bill Harnagel, Mel Hayes, Jack Elder, Eric Barone, Ed Laurance. Not pictured: Wayne Gillespie and Joe Hutchison.

Bn. Now they are in the same class at the Artillery career course, but will soon part company. Keith has orders for Hawaii and Bill is going to Korea. Keith and Bobbie have 2 children, James Arthur and Elizabeth Jean. Bill and Emily have a boy, Robert William.

John and Jackie Gulla (Svc Btry, 1st Bn, 35th Arty, APO N.Y. 09029) are still enjoying that good European living. John is Svc Btry CO and S4 of his battalion in Munich. The Gullas have a little girl, Kimberley. Between trips to Hohenfels and Grafenwoehr, they hope to tour points south this summer.

John Wilkes (PO Box 3112, Bryan, Texas) added to Bill Harnagel's info on the Longhorn element of the Class. John, Fred Bidgood, Eric Barone, Don Hubbard, and Bob Foye are all at Texas A&M. John was best man at Don and Pat Hubbard's wedding in April. The Barones are going to Belvoir for the career course. They have a new daughter named Ann. The Bidgoods have orders for the 97th Engr Bn in France. It is with deep regret that I must report the passing of 9-month-old Kerri Lynn Bidgood last Good Friday. Our deepest sympathies go to Fred and Marilyn.

Ralph Gerenz has been studying at M.I.T. He should have his M.S. in aeronautical engineering by now. Mike Field was recently married. His wife's name is Pat. Chan Robbins is due back from Vietnam this summer and will meet his new daughter, Kelley. Jill is staying in San Antonio while Chan is off to the wars.

Ross Gagliano (222 Colmar Rd., Fort Ord, Calif.) is still at the U.S. Naval postgraduate school at Monterey studying nuclear engineering. He's going Tdy to Sandia Base, N.Mex, for 30 days of practical work. Ross and Dorothy celebrated Founders Day with Fred and Joan Rice, Manuco and Denise Hidalgo, Jerry and Myo Stewart, Bart and Jane Furey, and Buck and Gail Bonifay (USNA '60). Fred took the Thai course at Monterey and is going to Hawaii. Manuco recently transferred to QM. Jerry is also at USNPGS. Bart is going to Vietnam.

Buzz Glenn (4923A Locust, Great Falls, Mont.) completed Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., in April. He and Nora Ann went back to Malmstrom AFB, Mont., after 2 weeks leave. Buzz is a launch control officer for the Minuteman ICBM. He's assigned to the 490th Strat Msl Sqdn. Jerry Kramer and Don Stukel were at Maxwell with Buzz. Jerry, Sally, and Jenny went to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., from there. Jerry is a maintenance officer for the Titan II. Don, Joyce, and their 3 children returned to the Air Force Logistics Command at Norton AFB, Calif.

The recent graduates of the Infantry career course have now gone their separate ways.

Assignments are as follows: Les Beavers to Tulane for postgraduate work in nuclear physics; Ambrose Brennan, Al Johnson, and Oz Caldwell to Germany; Don Chapman to Fort Jackson, S.C.; Bill Chase to Knox; Ted Crowley, Chuck Titus, and George Heckman to Dix; Earl Eubanks to Fort Leonard Wood; John Gibbs and Ed Garton to Ord; Jim Garvey, Bill Johnson, and Bill McNamara to Vietnam. Chuck Belan, "T" Eubanks, Dave Wilkie, and John Reid are assigned to the Infantry school. Bill Scudder, who has been an instructor in the Infantry school for over a year, is going to Vietnam.

Tim Schatzman and Earl Eubanks recently received Bronze Stars from Vietnam. Earl says that he won't wear his, though, because it clashes with his Purple Heart.

The Association sent the following PIO releases: Bobby Owens, a pilot with the U.S. Army Support Command in Vietnam, received the Air Medal in March. Dave Hodge and Jim Tichenor completed the Ordnance career course at Aberdeen in March. Dick Carnaghi received his M.S. from Ohio State U. Ken Richeson went to the Dominican Republic with the 82d. Bill Breit is a missile staff officer at Offutt AFB, Nebr.

Linc and Jane German (17H Sunchon, Fort Bragg, N.C.) had their 3d child, Mary Catherine, on 12 May. Their other 2 little Germans, Lincoln and Michael, were born in Germany. (Now that sounds logical.)

Pat Weiler (6702 Himebaugh, Omaha, Nebr.) received her B.A. from Duchesne College of the Sacred Heart in Omaha last May. She writes that John is S4 of the 6th Msl Bn, 43d Arty. The unit is spread out over eastern Nebraska and western Iowa. Ira Dorsey is in the same unit, but is stationed at Sioux City, Iowa. Carl and Jill Miller are in Chicago at Fort Sheridan. They have 2 children. Hal, Idee, and Stacey Luskey are at Fort Tilden, N.Y.

Ed Laurance (5677-2 Carter Street, Fort Hood, Texas) attended the recent Armor conference at Knox, so he has some more info on the Hood-Knox element of the Class. Ed had a tank company in the 1st AD at Hood and will leave there in August for Vietnam via Bragg and Monterey. The Laurances have a boy and expect No. 2 in September. Wayne Gillespie commands a battery at Hood. He, Herm Marmon, Joe Hutchison, Joe O'Keefe, and Jack Pellicci are going to Vietnam shortly. Dick Boyd is at Fifth Army Hq in Chicago as aide to General Bastion. Terry Gill is an aide in D.C. Tom Throckmorton and Lee Allen are at Knox waiting to catch the next career course in September. Ed says that Tom looks none the worse for wear after being wounded in Vietnam. Ben Fegan left Knox for WP. Bill Carpenter and John McKinney are instruct-

# the CLASS OF 1960

## will hold its BIG 5<sup>th</sup>

# REUNION

1-3 OCTOBER

AT

WEST POINT

- HOMECOMING WEEKEND
- ARMY vs BOSTON COLLEGE
- 1960 BUSINESS MEETING
- 1960 PICNIC
- ALUMNI DINNER
- ALUMNI DANCE

For Information or  
Assistance Contact:

CAPT. RONALD A. BELTZ

Quarters 140

West Point, N. Y. 10996

Tel. 914 WE 8-2711, Ext. 4455

ing at Knox. Mike Hatcher is there with the command and staff Dept. Bob Miser resigned and is playing lacrosse.

That's it for this time. Kcep mc posted.

'61

Capt. William L. Heiberg  
AOCC 4-65, 1st Off. Stu. Btry.  
Fort Sill, Okla.

My most current information being from Sill, I'll begin this article with Arty news. I'm sure I'll receive complaints from other branches claiming unequal coverage, so I urge classmates at Benning, Knox, Belvoir, and Monmouth to drop a note so I can correct the situation.

A recent picnic, primarily organized by Judy Underwood, brought together many of the Class from three different courses here. New additions to the distaff side include Paul Palmer's wife, Millie, and Jack McLaughlin's bride, Phyllis. Nick Muiznieks has plans for a summer wedding when his fiancée, Maria Mann, arrives from Germany. Gina and Joe Fishburne have a new son, William Bret; Pat and Pete Heimdahl now have a baby girl; and Cindy and Tom Stone had a daughter in February, Sarah Bryden. Susan and Arlen Miller are representing the Infantry here while he receives some cross-training. Newly arrived and awaiting the next course are Beth and John Neiger, and Tom Gordon. Ann and Wayne Williams are here and still very much in the Army, in spite of an erroneous comment in the winter ASSEMBLY listing him as a civilian in N.J. Coralinn and Mick Maus are in the area and awaiting discharge papers. Mick plans to return to Arkansas where he has a job with the telephone company. Sally and Bob Potts are also in the process of resigning; and Gloria and Bill Ogden recently left Sill for Hendersonville, N.C., where he is now employed by G.E.

Orders have arrived for many classmates here: Dale Campbell and Frank Rauch are joining the 101st at Campbell; Hank Van Gorder is going to the 1st Inf Div., and Gunnar Carlson is bound for the 4th Inf Div. Tom Magness and Andy Sarzanini have air defense assignments to Miami and Boston, respectively; and Jon Nitkowski and Wayne Ploger have orders to the Chicago air defense area. Jim Schall is destined for his hardship tour in Vietnam; on the other extreme Dave Eaton will be going to Princeton for ROTC duty. Drew Casani and Regie Reynolds are

programmed for assignment at Bliss, while Bart Chambers, Pat Hoy, Jim Lynch, and Don Watlington will remain with the S&F at Sill. Already stationed here permanently are Joe Dahle and Marsh Harrington with PERSHING, Al Lubke with Corps Arty, and Quinton Holton with the Arty Board.

A bit of Armor news arrived recently from Jim Mathison, now studying at Ohio State for a Master's in education until next June, when he will be assigned to the Admissions Division at USMA. He invites anyone passing through Columbus to stop by to see him at 484 Stinchcomb Drive. Since he is still unmarried, however, he can't promise a home-cooked meal. Hans Wagner was in Jim's class at Knox; also a bachelor, Hans is currently undergoing schooling at Bragg and Monterey and departs for Vietnam in October. Terry Alexander received orders for Hood, and Carl Hansen was going to Campbell. Gary Flack married a Louisville girl during the career course and is now assigned to Fort Erwin, Calif. Sandy Walters and Bill Chandler—both still single—are currently assigned to the Armor training center, as is Don McBee; Scottie Dillard is working at post Hq. Among those newly arrived at Knox for the next course are John Cornelison, Jay Cook, and Sam Wilder.

Paul Vallely dropped a line from Fort Riley, Kans. His wife, Helga, has never seen the U.S. before and has enjoyed traveling and meeting Paul's friends—including Margarethe and Dick Knoblock, still an aide and living in Pasadena. Paul now commands a company in the 2/28th Inf, as does JJ Roberts. Recently, they all were guests of Ron Beckett and his wife for a class get-together at Riley, along with Al Armstrong and his wife, and Jim Struve. Others in the area who couldn't make it were Bill Doherty, Dave White, Bob Zielinski, and Jerry Zingsheim.

Jim Scott writes from Hood, where he is assigned to the 219th Avn Co. He has orders pending for Vietnam, and Judy and the two children plan to stay at Enterprise, Ala. Another pilot at Hood, and presently in command of an Air Det, Ron Hannon is programmed to begin the career course at Benning in the fall.

Pat and Ben Glidden announced the birth in May of a son, Lance, at Dyess AFB, Texas. Ben recently graduated from the Sqdn Off School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Others in his class were Ed Barry, John Green, Ralph

Pollard, and Bob Strauss. Gary Webster, who graduates from the August class at Maxwell, reports that he saw Bob Montgomery and Larry Richards during a recent visit to Pope AFB, N.C. Bob was a TAC navigator on C-130's, and Larry was a liaison officer to MATS for the joint exercise QUICK KICK VII.

Ron Barrick writes from Ent AFB, Colo., where he is assigned to the 9th Aerospace Defense Div. He, Marolyn, and son Randy live at 1517 Columbia Blvd. in Colorado Springs and invite anyone passing through to drop in. Nancy and Gene LaBorne, and 3-year-old Jeannine Ann, leave New Mexico State U. this summer. Armed with a Master's in Mech Engrg, Gene is due for an Ordinance assignment in Vietnam. Deac Lancaster has orders to N.M.S.U. to study Elec Engrg, and Dick Regan plans to go there as a civilian to study law. Bud Coddington reportedly has the same plans that Dick has except that he's taking his law degree from U. of Cal. Wick Wadlington, who resigned last year, is working towards his master's Degree at Tulane. He and Liz announced the arrival of a daughter, Laura Christine, in January.

Tom Cuthbert is presently on leave of absence to study law at Harvard. Also in the Boston area, Bo Schultz and Ted Vander Els are working toward degrees at M.I.T. Ted reports that he attended the April wedding of Larry Smalley to Susan Rose Mills, in Dayton, Ohio. Larry met Susan while studying C.E. at Ohio State; they are now at Belvoir.

Regie Brown, who reports to USMA upon completion of work on his Master's at Harvard, has been named by Ron Hannon to be in charge of next year's reunion. As has been previously mentioned, a class newsletter covering this and other items is forthcoming. Frank Tilton was assigned to USMA in May, following his selection as aide to the Superintendent. He and Elizabeth recently returned from Germany where he served with the 12th Engr Bn.

Stephanie and Sam Freeman are now living in the D.C. area, and they are the proud parents of the only class twins reported to date, Anne and Kristin, as well as a son, Tom. Following his transfer from Sig to AIS last June, Sam was assigned to the Defense Intelligence School with Tdy this summer to Bragg and Holabird. He has run into Gail Burchell and Jim Evetts in Washington. Gail is programmed for graduate study in nuclear physics upon completion of his Belvoir course, and Jim is currently attending the Defense Language School. Jim Haise is also studying language in D.C. and anticipates a tour in Panama with Special Forces. Gil Bilodeau writes from Georgetown U. where he is earning an M.S. in Foreign Service and spending the summer working in the office of the Army C/S in the Pentagon. Another AF-file-turned-civilian is Howie Bais, working toward a degree in business administration at Columbia U.

Harry Miller is currently receiving branch schooling at Aberdeen, Md., as is Bruce Abraham. Bruce and Pat recently returned from Fort Shafter, Hawaii, where he was with the 89th Ord Co. They relay a couple of items for the baby department from the Islands: Button and Gary Hyde had a second son, Barry; and Susan and Bob Steege also had a boy, Jeffrey James.

From Elkton, Md., comes the announcement of the April wedding of Art Downey to Lucky Hines; and in June, Bob Hardiman married Priscilla Mazza at Fort Monmouth. The engagement of Jack Veatch to Patricia



1961: Classmates at the Bazan wedding in February (from left): Ray Starsman, John Berinato, Bruce Bradford, Bob Kee, Dick Angstadt, Maria and Kaizer Bazan, Jack Lawrence, Lynn Bender, Luke Boeve, Forrest Carlton, Don Landry.

Ann Cobb was announced in Calif.—they plan a December wedding in Fresno following his return from Vietnam.

Kaizer **Bazan** married the former Maria Isabel Kodat Duque of Panama City in February, with many of our Class in attendance. Kaizer is presently executive director of the Highway, Airports and Docks Commission of Panama. Dick **Angstadt**, who was his best man, has settled in Panama and is working with a supermarket chain. Most of the other classmates pictured have since returned to the States.

The latest from Germany is relayed from Rusty **Dyer**, finally out of air defense and commanding the 22d Msl Det near Paderborn. He and Donna boast two daughters, Andrea and Cheryl. Others with similar assignments are Missy and Steve **Denney**, in Cologne; Lanna and Jim **Corcoran**, near Hamburg; and Bobbie and Don **Lionetti**. Rusty has also run into Bob **Janoska**, now commanding an Armor Co. near Giessen. The number of bachelors in the Class continues to dwindle as Bruce **Seidel** married Janice Rocchio in May, in Kaiserslautern. Roland **Seylar** is also giving up his freedom with plans for a September wedding in Stuttgart to Ellen **Weinmann**.

I just located a letter which came from Harry **Downing** many months ago and was somehow misfiled. He has been stationed in Berlin for a year and a half with the only Arty Btry in the Divided City. Harry and Linda have a daughter, Laura, and a son, Harry Jr. The only other classmate reported to be in Berlin—probably reassigned by now—is Earl **Horan**, whose wife, Leiser, has presented him with a daughter, Eleanor. Others recently seen in Germany have been Trux **Moebis**, with a Sig Bn in Stuttgart; Dave **Biddinger**, Webb **Kremer**, and Joe **Paone**, in Mannheim; and Russ **Phelps** and Roy **Busdiecker**, with the 8th Sig Bn at Bad Kreuznach.

Finishing his tour as aide in Iran, Bobby and Bill **Williamson** have orders for the August course at Benning. He recently saw Bill **Madsen** navigating a C-130 between Athens and Iran although he was stationed at McGuire AFB.

Ed **Smith** writes from Taiwan, where he is completing his tour and planning to resign in August. He and Liz now have three children: two girls and a boy. Baldy **Baldwin** has arrived to take Ed's job as OIC of the Tsoying Comcenter.

Among the multitude of classmates going through Vietnam are Jim **Looram** and Dale **Shipley**. Jim was assigned there in March, and Mary and their two sons returned to N.J. Dale is programmed to return to Benning in August, and he will be joined by Eloise, who has been living in Ohio.

Jack **Sigg** volunteered for service in Vietnam following his tour in Germany and arrived there in April. Three weeks later he was killed in action while advising an Armored Cavalry troop. Tom **Sherburne**, assigned to the same squadron, writes of the fine impression Jack made on everyone—Americans and Vietnamese alike—and how heavily the loss was felt. The Class has conveyed its sympathy to Jack's family, and Ron **Hannon** is working on ideas for a memorial for our deceased classmates.

At the end of 4 years, 11 members of '61 have joined the Long Gray Line: 3 KIA, 6 died as a result of vehicle accidents, and 2 died of miscellaneous causes.

SUMMER 1965

'63

Lt. Clovis O. LaFond  
1st Bn. 35th Inf.  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96225

It took me only 6 days to run into another member of '63. Bill **Cooke** was in Vinh Long on his way to Sodec and a job as a sub-sector advisor in the Delta. Larry **Anderson** is here in Vietnam also, but I'm not sure where he is or what he is doing. Pete **Adams** is over here with me on a 3-month Tdy assignment. Have heard rumors that the following people are here or will be here soon: John **Ellerson**, John **Robbins**, and Mike **Kilroy**. No doubt there are many more; however, no one lets me know these things. Dick **Eckert** and Lloyd **Asbury** are here with the 173d Airborne; they have both been wounded, but as far as I know they are on the mend.

Russ **Simonetta** writes from Germany that he is BC of C Btry, 6th Bn, 40th Arty. Russ wants to hear from Entlich, **Ford**, **Capps**, and **Eckert**; his APO is 09165. Norm **Betaque** announces the birth of Karen Marie on 13 May 1965 in Augsburg, Germany. Tom **Carney** is back at the rockbound Highland Home as aide to the new Comm, Gen. **Scott**. He saw Di **Voss** on his way from Korea to Purdue U. Bob **Mayer** is on his way from Campbell to Vietnam. Cammy **Lewis** is at WP as a football coach.

Lee **Rizio** writes that the USAF is getting some good work out of him; he is being checked out in the B-52 at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Lee and Cheryl have a girl, Toni Lee, born on 5 June 64.

Mike and Claire **Vopatek** are in Germany now with the 3/70 Armor. Bert **McCord** will go to Vietnam after Bragg and Monterey. Parker and June **Cowgill** will go to Monterey while he studies Korean. They will then leave for a long tour on Okinawa. Al **Clark** transferred from Engrs to the Intelligence Corps; he will attend a course at Fort Holabird, Md. Lionel **Ingram** will go to Howard in the fall; his wife Trina recently had a girl, Sarah Elizabeth.

Mike **Bowers** has a Master's in industrial engineering from Stanford and is now stationed at Little Rock AFB. He and Bette Rose are proud parents of two sons: Carl, born 12 April 64, and Bruce, born on 27 May 65. Al **LaVoy** received his M.A. from Ga. Tech and is now in flight school at Lubbock, Tex. Chuck **Workman** received his M.A. from Stanford in June 64. He and Carol are now at Fort Meade working for the National Security Agency. John **Hamel**, Gary **Klauminzer** and Don **Reid** are soon to receive advanced degrees from Stanford.

Bill **Brown** writes that he and Eva were to be parents in July. Bill is a CO at Carson and will extend there to get a year of command time. Jim and Judy **Armogida** have a son Stephen and expect another child in October. Jim has orders for Vietnam this summer. Don and Cynthia **Griffin** have two sons, the latest born on 13 June, and will leave Carson for Germany. Harold **Nelson** has orders for Vietnam. He and wife Janet Kay are expecting to be parents in October. Bill **Robinson**, Bill **Stryker**, and Dick **Matteson** all have orders for Vietnam. Dick **Guthrie** has left Carson for Special Forces.

Dick **Wilson** and Bethanyanne **O'Quinn** were married on 19 June in San Antonio, Tex. Congratulations to Pete **McCullough**; his wife gave birth to triplet girls on 14 May. They already have a 1-year-old girl. Jim **Lang** has recently been checked out in the C-124 at Tinker AFB, Okla. Bob **Clements** has his pilot's wings and is now at Eglin AFB, Fla. Bill **Kuhns** received his M.S. from

Arizona State. He works for the Air Force Systems Command's Space Systems Div. in LA. He helped tailor the Titan II to serve as the Gemini launch vehicle. All Infantry ground-pounders take note!

In closing I would like to announce my engagement to Brenda Ann **Marsh** from London, England. We will be married soon after my return from Vietnam in September. Best of luck to everyone and try to go East rather than West! Write!

'64

Lt. David B. Dews  
Post Office Box 54  
West Point, N.Y. 10996

One year. One year and a bit more have elapsed since we graduated. Many of our number have found widely divergent lives to live. Some have ceased to live life as we know it, altogether. To these three who have passed on beyond our sight and hearing this article is humbly dedicated: Tom **Milacci**, Don **Cotter**, and Chuck **Hutchison**. Without fanfare, without trite expressions of regret which, although sincerely and deeply felt, still smack of sensationalism. How is such a dedication to be managed?

I pondered this question for 2 months and finally settled on the method you find in this article. I have printed a letter I received from a classmate written the night of Chuck **Hutchison's** death. This moving letter is reproduced in segments so that, although you may read this article and enjoy it or not enjoy it, you will not be able to forget, for the entire time you have this ASSEMBLY in your hand, that our classmates everywhere are now men. They have entered into life. They have entered, indeed, into the deadly business of war. Duty? Honor? Country? "The harder right instead of the easier wrong"? Meaningless "rubbish" we learned when we were children at the Academy? I think not. I would like us all to think not.

*Dear Dave: A good friend of ours died today. It is morbidly ironic. Death always is. Chuck Hutchison, the easy going "Hutch," was shot this afternoon in a firefight here in Santo Domingo. It must have been shortly after 1600.*

Jeff **Kleb** wrote from Bragg that he had received a newsy note from Warren and Julie **Normyle**. Warren told Jeff that he was at Campbell, living in the same complex with Tom **Curran**, Carl **Magnell**, Jim **Popp**, John **Otjen**, John **Sam** (who, you will remember, was the one who wore a beefed-up dress coat during plebe year to the First Captain's table and asked for a fall-out—which was granted as I remember), and Art and Marianne **Parker**. Jeff continued that Don and Ann **Hall**, and Pat and Mary **Ryan** get together for reunions over in Germany. The Ryans are expecting a new addition in August.

Joe **Moss** wrote from Hawaii that he is enjoying the bachelor life and mentioned that Bob **North** had had a serious accident.

Finally, Kevin and Rosemary **Kelley** were married at West Point on 26 June, and Al and Janet **Fulco** were to be married in August in Maryland. Bill **Murdy** was to be married in Texas on 19 June, and Gary **Page** at West Point on 24 April.

Ron and Geri **Von Freyman** were blessed with a son **Scott**, born in Honolulu, 2 March. The Von Freymans are at Schofield Barracks with Bernie and Nancy **Ferry**, Dick and Lila **Schou**, Art and Bette **Mack**, Don and Kathy **Ullman**, and bachelors **Page Duffy** and **Tommy Butler**. Also in Hawaii are Skip and Judy **Roberts**, Mike and Peggy **Moran**, and George and Sherry **Smith**.

103

Jim Harvey wrote that he had a good spot in the Army and was being carefully unexcited about things, as seemed to be usual for him at the Point. Dave Stepek wrote from Michigan where he, Dick Piekarski, and Cal Kluess are in the air defense business. Dave was planning to marry a cute little blonde, Miss Beth Burton, in June. Dave had a letter from Bob Wright which he cited as evidence that old Ranger buddies never split up—neither do Siamese twins, I might add.

*He died honorably for a soldier, but not in a soldier's war. He tried to help a fellow trooper who had been wounded and stepped into four bullets. He didn't know what hit him.*

A letter from Jim (the overwhelmingly Mad Greek) Gantsoudes bore much news. Jim is living with Art Kelly, Bill Murdy, and Mark Galton. Between quarters allowances and jump pay the four of them have many parties. In attendance are usually: Wayne Wheeler, Jim Beierschmitt, Mike Bowers, Nick Nichols, Fred Hinshaw, Bill Straub, Jim Harding, and Ed Haydash.

Marriage plans at Bragg last March were as follows: Frank Collins to be married in Boston in July; Bill and Mary Murdy in Houston in June; Ernie Oehrlein in New Jersey in May; Jay Missal also in New Jersey; and, finally, Jim has sufficiently clouded the senses of Kathie Marmarou (she's Irish, obviously) so that she has agreed to become his wife this fall. Dick and Barbara Tiplady had a daughter, Mary Barbara, 9 March, in Denver. Congratulations!

Another letter from Bragg, this time from Al Russo. He tells me Bob and Koko Young have a daughter. Jimmy Brown is in San Francisco working on his M.A. Jut Hughes worked against the Special Forces in a guerrilla exercise. He's with the 508th Abn. Barry and Jill McCaffrey and George and Merrill Domas are with the 2d of the 325th at Bragg, keeping busy with inspections. In the 3d Bn are Al Russo, Tom and Carol Kerns, and Dave Holdsworth. Al told me he and his wife had a girl, Deanna Lee. Denny O'Connor and Cliff McKittrick are in Divarty at Bragg. Cliff was our class speaker at the Founders Day festivities there.

KB Kindleberger and his cohorts at Campbell are finding out what the Service means when they say you're in 24 hours a day. They're contemplating forming a union to bargain collectively. I can tell you where Hq for such a union would be: Fort Leavenworth, Kans.!

Al mentioned that Larry Bedell wrote him saying he's somewhere in Germany. Larry said he'd write again to say just where in Germany, as soon as he learns to read a map. Seth Hudgins, with the 101st, has been to jumpmaster school and is working on his senior jump wings. JP Ryan and his wife, in Germany, have bought a 2d car. Bill and Nancy Landgraf are also reported to be somewhere in Germany. Roger Baldwin wrote Al to tell him how wonderful the Fort Lewis fog is.

Warren and Julie Normyle wrote from Campbell mentioning a lot of people I've already cited, but adding Jim Schoonover, George Vondruska, and Art West to the list. Warren mentioned John Otjen's having gone to Pathfinder school. Warren explained that getting on-base . . . er . . . on-post housing is next to impossible, or it was, in March.

Jay and Peggy Cope wrote a long letter. They are in Heilbronn with Lenny and Grace Kresofski who were expecting in May. Mike Nawroski, who best-manned Jay and Peggy's wedding, wrote them from Korea where he is Cavalry-ing it with the 7th. Mont Hubbard,

Mike Gray, and Bill Cesarski were to get their M.A.'s in August. Peggy also mentioned in her letter that she and Jay saw many classmates at the Seventh Army Combined Arms School. They all got together on St. Pat's day for a party at the Schlicht (not Schlitz) Brewery. In attendance were: Huba and Suzie Wass de Czege, John and Louise Murray, Chick and Peggy Cecchine, Wats Caudill and his wife, Ray and Pat Spinosa, Gene Sullivan (stationed at Butzbach), Mike Leonard (stationed in Munich), and Tom Wright (at Aschaffenberg). While Jay and Peggy were at Vilseck (and he was away at Crafenwoehr) Peggy saw: Charlie Macchiaroli, just missed seeing Joe Zengerle (stationed in Augsburg), Mike Davison, Herb Zimmerman, Ed Mackey (stationed at Kissingen), and Mike McKinley and Johnny Graham (also at Kissingen). Mike Alitz was there (his wife back in Mannheim), as were Nick Nahas (stationed in Mannheim), Ed Roby (stationed at Aschaffenberg), Wiley Smith and his wife, Bo and Peggy Bolan, Willy Neal and his wife, Jim Adams, Larry Bedell, Brink and Sandy Miller, Bob Wynn, Jack Scotnicki (at Wildflicken), Jim and Patty Flint (who told Peggy that Karl and Amy Robinson had a baby girl), Peer Knutzen, Page Reed, and Bob Serio (who were on duty at Graf). Peggy also included in her letter an interesting recipe for German potato salad.

Ron and Betsy Williamson are at Fort Carson where Ron, among other more official duties, is C-in-C of the post nursery! Betsy must have him in training for duties she expects him to assume one of these days.

*I didn't see it happen, but I was nearby and volunteered my rifle to help bring him out.*

Joe Ed and Connie Schillo wrote from Campbell. Ed must be getting a very thorough brainwashing; his letter was littered with tiny parachutes. Bob and Bobbi Sandman are at Travis AFB, where Bob is working with Chris Kite Powell at a NIKE site. At Bob and Bobbi's wedding in Massachusetts were: Tom Roberts, Jim Beierschmitt, Rusty McCormack, and Joe Doolittle.

Steve Induni wrote that he and his wife have a son, Brian Anthony. From Hawaii came word from Don and Kathy Ullmann that Dirk and Leila Schou are the proud parents of a girl, Donna. Skip and Judy Roberts, Roy and Eileen Buckner are also there. Ed Brinkman and Joe Moss were scheduled for Vietnam at the time. Don closed by affirming that he and Fred Roller really like the Black Panthers, the 1st Bn 69th Armor.

Bill and Joy Van Buskirk are grad-schooling it with the AF at Stanford. By now he probably has his M.S. in astronomical engineering. That will be just a first step for him, I'm sure. Bill said that J.B. Holeman was to be married 19 June. Woody Rogers is reported to be doing well at med school at the U. of Florida. Bill and Joy were expecting around the first of June. Mike and Diane Harlan had a girl, Heather, 17 June at Offutt AFB, Nebr.

Leo Spinelli wrote from Cape Cod saying he shares quarters off-base with another Lt. Leo, Air Force, describes his place: a leased house with private beach, barbecue pit, and motor boat. He said that Ray Jones was married in Philadelphia in May. Leo broke off his letter to attend to a young lady who had come knocking on his door. I put his letter away and went out to finish mowing the lawn.

Further word on grad-school types came from Mont Hubbard who is at M.I.T. with

Ron Smith, Howie Schue, Dave and Karen Perkins, and Bill Cesarski. For those of you as yet unexposed to graduate schooling, this is the secret: learn two words, "construct" and "continuum," and use them profusely.

From Vietnam a letter from Tony Hartle dated 10 May 65. He thought he was the first to arrive there, at least of this group: Bob Gregson, Clair Thurston, Jim Koster, Jack Grubbs, Bob Walters, and Larry Bryan. They are all with the 173d Abn.

*This is a diplomatic war with rules. The rules seemed awfully silly when I saw his two large combat boots tagged, sticking out of an O.D. blanket.*

Those members of our Class who are with the 82d are now combat veterans also. They were in Santo Domingo for 30 days. Jeff Kleb wrote telling me this. He also mentioned that Jud and Joyce Hughes were expecting in September; Jim and Ann Muir are training the Yearlings this summer; and Seth and Joy Hudgins had a baby boy, Seth F. Hudgins III.

The class cup can now be awarded—as soon as we determine the name of the first male child born to a member of the Class. Fred Pope is in the lead with a son born on 5 January. Anybody have an earlier date? Let me know before the end of November.

Jim and Cathy Grisham happily announce the birth of their son, Jules David, on 31 March. Cathy said that Jim was convinced little Jules was going to be a great golfer, a conclusion he arrived at because of the way the little one waves his arms.

Jim Murray wrote from Germany that he wishes he could still live the easy life of the dependent. He and his wife, Louise, are enjoying their time in the land of the pewter mugs. Jim mentioned the same party Peggy Cope wrote about, adding that the group assembled there represented 1/63 of our entire Class! He signed off with the hasty comment that he had to run to make a parade. That sounded vaguely familiar.

Leroy and Mary Ann Mills wrote that he would be completing the AF ground electronics officer school in June and would be going on from there to Sunnyvale, Calif. Leroy will work with the Space Tracking Center, a half-military, half-civilian organization.

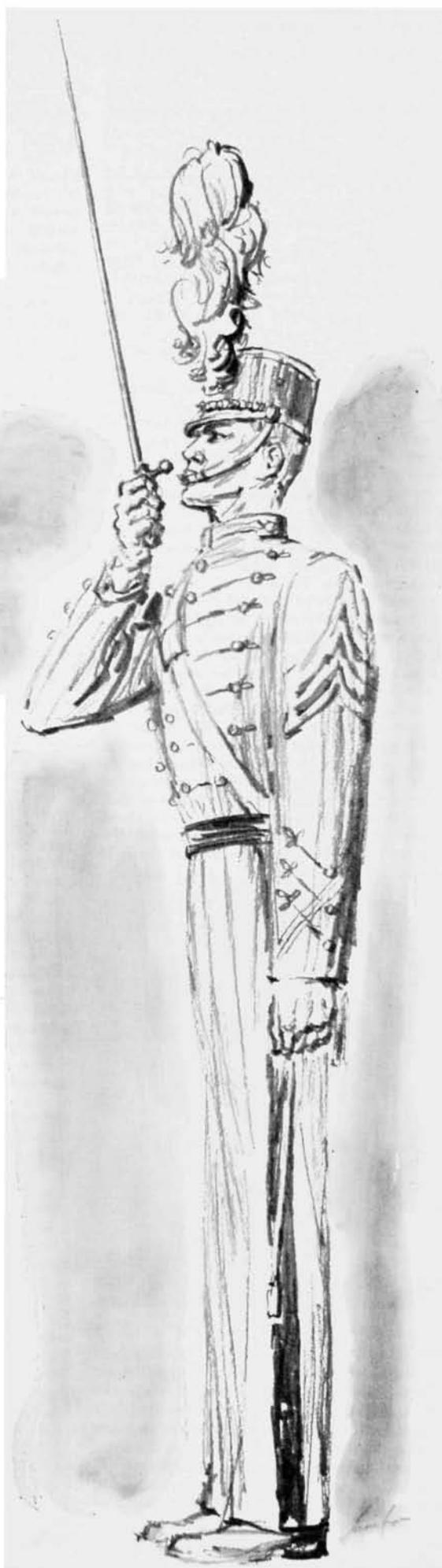
While Jim Burnham and I were on Tdy in the western U.S. area we ran into Bob Almassy's wife at March AFB. Actually, it was at the Base Hospital where my intrepid fellow-traveler, AF officer buddy, Jim, was hastily seeking out "air discomfort" pills. Anyway, Bob's wife looked great. She was expecting in September. Johnny Kyle is also at March. While Jim and I were at Offutt AFB, Nebr., we saw several classmates. Greg and Mary Jane Olson had Jim, myself, and Dick Peterson over for a sumptuous spaghetti dinner. We also saw Kent Allen, Tommy Harman and his wife, Dick and Audrey Puckett and the new addition to their family, Ken Ordway and his wife Ginni, Mike Harlan and his wife, who was expecting the very next day, and Dick Plymale's wife, Sue. Dick was away pole-vaulting at the time.

Dick Peterson sounded serious about becoming engaged this fall to Gail, a young lady he met in Colorado Springs while he was attending Air Intelligence Officers School at Lowry AFB, Denver.

*All the morbid irony hit me when I looked at his feet. They were cocked in combat boots in that slightly pigeon-toed manner that I have seen so many times in tennis shoes on the basketball court as he set for his high, long, graceful shot. He was a good man, and he died honorably . . . the first of our Class to fall in combat. Bob Hillyer.*

# Be Thou At Peace

We, sons of today, we salute you—You, sons of an earlier day.  
We follow, close order, behind you, Where you have pointed the way.



<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date of Death</i>	<i>Page</i>
ANDREWS, ROBERT C.	1924	22 December 1947	115
BENDEL, CORNELIUS S.	1903	29 March 1964	106
BLUNDA, GASPARE F.	1931	8 April 1964	116
BONESTEEL, CHARLES H.	1908	5 June 1964	107
BRUNO, JACK B.	1944	23 September 1964	118
CARTER, ARTHUR H.	1905	3 January 1965	106
ENT, UZAL G.	1924	5 March 1948	112
GREENE, DOUGLASS T.	1913	13 June 1964	109
HARRIS, RUSSEL P.	Jan 1943	4 January 1945	117
HENRY, CECIL E.	1924	13 January 1965	112
KIRKPATRICK, FRANK S.	1924	20 November 1948	114
KLANDERMAN, RUSSELL R.	1933	31 December 1964	116
KYNE, CHARLES K. JR.	1957	1 August 1964	119
MCCAHAN, MARLIN E.	1959	24 June 1964	119
MINTY, RUSSELL J.	1923	3 January 1965	111
NETHERWOOD, DOUGLAS B.	Jan 1943	19 July 1963	117
PARKS, BASIL M. II	1961	14 November 1964	120
PAULES, EARL G.	1912	21 August 1964	108
PICHEL, JAMES F.	Jun 1918	28 July 1963	110
RUSHING, HARRY E.	1950	3 March 1952	118
SLATER, WILLIAM E.	1924	26 January 1965	114
TACY, LESTER J.	1924	9 February 1945	113
WALES, VICTOR W.B.	1916	20 December 1964	110

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## Cornelius Stockmar Bendel

NO. 4196

CLASS OF 1903

Died 28 March 1964 at Burlingame, California,  
aged 85 years.

Interment: National Cemetery,  
Presidio of San Francisco, California

MANY OF US, who later formed the Class of 1903, first met Stockmar Bendel at the famous though modest "Preparatory School for Candidates" at Highland Falls, N.Y. From those early days Bendel was affectionately known to his friends simply as "Trophy," a sobriquet so long used that its origin had been quite forgotten, until it was recalled as the trade name of the business of his father, a prominent California merchant.

Trophy had had service in the Spanish-American War, a fact which he seldom mentioned, for he was modest in speaking of himself and preferred to listen rather than to talk—especially about himself. We found, however, that under his self-effacement lay a strong will, a determination to get ahead, and steadfast convictions on what appeared to him to be right and just. His cheerfulness, his dry, ready humor, his unobtrusiveness, and his good nature made him a welcome companion. John Franklin, his roommate of four years, writes of him: "Trophy was quiet and unassuming. He was incapable of doing a small or mean thing; he was a true friend, loyal and honorable." Others of his classmates knew him as a conscientious, dependable, and lovable character.

During his plebe year, Bendel, with a lot of others, walked the Area for weeks for "discharging a gun and other firearms at night." He willingly took the "skin" that resulted from his obedience to upperclass orders to the Plebes "to raise hell tonight."

Stockmar Bendel was born in Oakland, California, 20 February 1879, the son of Herman and Cornelia Stockmar Bendel, both of



—CORNELIUS STOCKMAR BENDEL

whom were of German birth. Six children were born to the Bendels—a happy family which went on long trips abroad while the children were young in order to widen their education and their knowledge of other parts of the world.

Shortly after his emigration to America, the elder Bendel joined the Union Army and during the Civil War served as a major of Infantry Volunteers, and later as Inspector General of rifle practice in the California National Guard.

Trophy received his early education in the Oakland and San Francisco public schools and also at a grammar school in Dresden, Germany, while on tour with his family. He was appointed to West Point by Congressman Hilburn of the third district of California.

Upon graduation from the Academy, Bendel was assigned to the 19th Infantry, but hoping for more active service, he transferred to the 7th and sailed with it to Manila on the old army transport *General Sherman*. Twenty-two of his newly commissioned classmates sailed with him on the month-long crossing of the Pacific.

After serving with his regiment at Manila, Malibu Island, and Fort McKinley, he returned to the States in November, 1905, for station first at Fort Missoula, Mont., and later at Fort Wayne, Mich. It was while he was on the latter assignment that he was chosen to command the guard at President McKinley's tomb at Canton, Ohio.

He returned to the Islands in June of 1909, was promoted to first lieutenant in the 18th Infantry and left that unit for the United States the following February. Soon after, he transferred to his old regiment, the 7th Infantry, which was again in the Philippines. In December 1911 the regiment took station at Fort Leavenworth, and Trophy was detached for recruiting duty at Fort McDowell, Calif., for a period of three years. In July 1915 he was assigned to the 12th Infantry, and commanded a detachment of its troops at Yuma, Ariz.

Bendel received his captaincy in July 1916 and served successively with the 63d Infantry at the Presidio of San Francisco; as QM, Camp Lewis, Wash.; and as acting QM, 91st Division. He was transferred in April 1918 to Camp Wadsworth, S.C.; organized the 6th Division Supply Train, and proceeded with his division to France. There he served with it in the trenches in the Vosges until October 1918, when he was hospitalized for sickness at Vittel, France. After a month of convalescence at Vichy, he sailed from Brest and arrived at Camp Dix, N.J. on 28 December 1918. Subsequently he served with the Traffic and Storage Division of the general staff in Washington; as Motor Transport Officer at Camp Humphries, Va.; and as a student officer at the Motor Transport School at Camp Holabird. During this period he was promoted to the grade of major, Regular Army.

After a short tour of duty as motor transport officer in Chicago, Trophy was assigned to the 53d Infantry at Camp Grant, Ill., and as Headquarters Commandant of the 6th Division. In 1922 he graduated from the General Service School at Leavenworth and was assigned to the 17th Infantry at Fort Omaha, where he was designated Instructor of the National Guard of Nebraska. He became Chief of Staff, Organized Reserves, 7th Corps Area in 1923, and in October 1926 was ordered to San Francisco as instructor of various units of the California National Guard. He received his promotion to lieutenant colonel on 30 June 1927, and a year later was ordered to Sacramento as advisor to the adjutant generals of California and of Nevada, and as instructor of their staffs. At his own request he was retired in the grade of lieutenant colonel of Infantry, USA, on 15 June 1930.

Bendel returned to active service when the U.S. entered World War II and was assigned to duty at the Presidio of San Francisco in June of 1942, and later at Boise, Idaho, where he was in command of ROTC units. His final retirement took place on 28 November 1943.

Stockmar was married in 1915 in San Francisco, to Miss Hazel Loyola Holm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Holm of San Francisco. They both enjoyed travel and spent much of their leisure time touring not only in this country but also in Europe, the Orient, Mexico, and Central America. These trips provided excellent opportunities for Trophy to pursue his hobbies of mountain climbing and golf.

Hazel's death in 1955 occurred when Trophy was already suffering the torture of the dread Parkinson's disease. After four and a half years in the hospital at Burlingame, Calif., he was finally released from its advanced stages by death on 28 March 1964. Over the years he had borne his sufferings with great fortitude and without complaint. He was buried with the rites of the Lutheran Church beside his wife, in the National Cemetery at the Presidio of San Francisco.

A surviving brother, Mr. Roland Bendel, served in the Navy during World War II. By reason of his father's service with the Union Army during the Civil War, Trophy was a hereditary member of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion.

—J.W.

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## Arthur Hazelton Carter

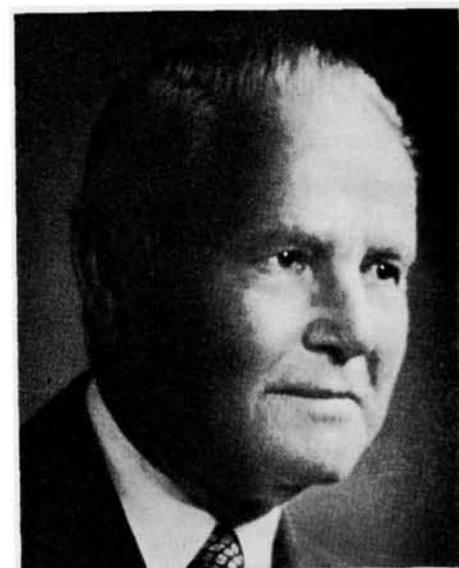
NO. 4392

CLASS OF 1905

Died 3 January 1965 at Greenwich, Connecticut,  
aged 80 years.

Interment: Putnam Cemetery, Greenwich, Connecticut

TO FEW MEN is the opportunity given to serve their country with distinction as both soldier and civilian. Arthur H. Carter was one of this special breed. From a simple boyhood in Marion, Kansas, he came to West Point where, according to the HOWITZER, he developed "from a shy, bashful youth to a man of brawn and nerve."



—ARTHUR HAZELTON CARTER

His first post as a second lieutenant was with the Field Artillery at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. In 1908, he was sent to the Philippines as a first lieutenant and served there for three years at Camp Stotsenburg and Fort William McKinley and as aide-de-camp to General Ramsay D. Potts. While stationed there he met Marjorie Sells, who was traveling with her father. He returned on leave to marry her in 1910. He came back later that year to serve at posts in Kansas, first at Fort Leavenworth and then at Fort Riley, and

ASSEMBLY

was ordered successively to militia duty in Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Wisconsin before again serving as General Potts's aide-de-camp in Chicago in 1911.

From 1912 to 1915 he was stationed at Fort Myer, Virginia, when he resigned to enter banking and farming in nearby Leesburg. He remained close to the Army all his life, however, and answered the call to duty in both World Wars.

Although the Field Artillery was his first love, when he returned to active duty in 1917 it was as a major of Ordnance. In 1918, when he became a colonel, he was transferred at his own request to the Field Artillery and was recommissioned a lieutenant colonel. That summer he went to Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, where he organized the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School, and administered that facility until the end of the war. Always looking for ways to combine service and education, this was a particularly agreeable assignment for him. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal "for exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous service" for his work in establishing and running the school. His training program for young artillery officers is described in the book he wrote with Archibald V. Arnold, *Field Artillery Instruction*.

During those early years he was demonstrating the administrative ability that was the foundation for his remarkable career in professional accounting. In 1919 he was mustered out and entered the employ of Haskins & Sells, certified public accountants, where his army training was to stand him in good stead. He took to his new profession with the same zeal he had shown for soldiering, became a CPA, and in 1922 was admitted to partnership in the firm. In 1927, at the age of 43, he became senior partner. It was his administrative skill that guided the firm through the Depression years of the 1930's, from which it emerged with a sounder financial structure than before. During his 20 years as senior partner the number of partners of the firm increased from 28 to 88. Much of the strength of Haskins & Sells today can be traced to policies he established 30 years ago.

Over the years he held many prominent positions in the accounting profession. He was a vice president of the American Institute of CPA's, a member of its committee on accounting procedure, and for three terms, president of the New York State Society of CPA's. He served as president of the National Association of Accountants, where he is remembered for the Carter Trophy he donated for the chapter showing the greatest improvement in its competitive standing.

Again in 1941 he left private life for his country's service, when he was assigned as Executive Accountant in the office of the Under Secretary of War. Later that year he was appointed brigadier general. In 1943, he became Fiscal Director, Army Service Forces, with rank of major general and responsibility for the accounts and all fiscal services of the War Department. Among his contributions was the establishment of accounting procedures for all lend-lease transactions as well as procedures for auditing cost-plus-fixed-fee construction and supply contracts.

Both his country and his profession honored him for his wartime achievements. He was decorated with an oak leaf cluster to his Distinguished Service Medal of World War I, and the American Institute of CPA's presented him with a scroll in grateful recognition of "outstanding service to his country and the accounting profession."

He returned to Haskins & Sells briefly after

the war and then retired in 1947. In the years that followed he was able to cultivate an interest in medicine that had remained with him from boyhood. He might even have been a doctor if medical education had not been beyond his means. He founded a hospital in Leesburg, Virginia, and headed a building-fund drive for the hospital in Greenwich, Connecticut, where he had made his home for the past 40 years. After his retirement from Haskins & Sells he became president of the Good Samaritan Hospital near his winter home in Gulfstream, Delray Beach, Florida.

There was also time after retirement to direct a project of the Hoover Commission and to lead an active outdoor life. Together, he and Mrs. Carter spent their summers salmon fishing on the Kedgwick River in New Brunswick. Mr. Winston Ferguson, his companion and guide on the river for many years, remembers him as "a great fisherman and hunter... who will be missed in the area for a long time." The same sense of loss was felt in Florida, where the flag at the Good Samaritan Hospital was flown at half-staff until 5 o'clock the day he was buried.

At Haskins & Sells his former partners are deeply mindful of how much of the firm's position today is owed to this man who achieved distinction in both the Army and accounting.

*—From a memorial article in H&S Reports, published quarterly by Haskins & Sells, with additional information supplied by Mrs. Arthur H. Carter.*

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### Charles Hartwell Bonesteel

NO. 4702 CLASS OF 1908

Died 5 June 1964 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 79 years.  
Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

CHARLES HARTWELL BONESTEEL was born on 9 April 1885 at Fort Sidney, Nebraska. His father was Major Charles H. Bonesteel, USMA 1876. His mother was Mary Greene Bonesteel, the daughter of Brigadier General Oliver Duff Greene, USMA 1854, winner of a Congressional Medal of Honor at the Battle of Antietam. Hartwell—"Boney" to most of his classmates and to thousands of other friends—married Caroline Standish Mead Hudson of



—CHARLES HARTWELL BONESTEEL

Plattsburgh, New York, on 29 December 1908. They have two children, Lieutenant General C. H. Bonesteel III, USMA 1931, and Eleanor Bonesteel Ohman, wife of Major General Nils O. Ohman, USMA 1937, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Boney received his early education at various army posts in the West and like many other army children, his was frequently interrupted by changes of station at inopportune times. But he was a quick, bright student and managed to acquire sufficient textbook knowledge, with the aid of a brief tenure at Georgetown Preparatory School in Washington, to pass the entrance examinations for West Point. He was appointed by President Theodore Roosevelt.

He entered the Military Academy on 16 June 1904 and graduated with his Class on 14 February 1908. Boney was almost a model cadet; not a model of perfection, but rather a model of general all-around excellence. With his inherited background he came to the Corps of Cadets with a broad knowledge of and an unflinching devotion to its tenets and traditions. He was ambitious but not a slave to ambition. His admirable personal qualities including his genial and tolerant attitudes made him from the outset what might be called a cadet's cadet. Neither too conspicuous nor too obscure, he was just about the kind of cadet that others in the Corps would like to be or would like to have for a comrade. He stood near the middle of the class in scholarship. He was a good athlete and won his "A" in baseball. He was a corporal, sergeant, and lieutenant in the battalion (that was the size of the Corps then), but took part in his share of mischief and earned his "B.A."

And so it was throughout his entire career. In grades and positions from second lieutenant to major general, he filled them all with excellence and with a special kind of grace, fitness, and principle.

Second Lieutenant Bonesteel's first assignment was with the 12th Infantry at Fort Porter, New York. Subsequently he served at Monterey, California, on the Mexican Border, in the Philippines, and in Hawaii, where he was stationed when the United States entered World War I. In order to speed his release from Hawaii and into service in Europe, he transferred from the Infantry to the air section of the Signal Corps, eventually reaching Kelly Field. Once there, he transferred back to the Infantry and went to France as a major commanding the 3d Battalion, 55th Infantry, 7th Division.

After the war he served for 5 years as a Tac at West Point, making memorable contributions to the restoration of morale, efficiency, and high tradition in the Corps of Cadets all of which had deteriorated during the early graduations and attendant disturbances of the war years. He was a very effective member of the first and most famous Batt-Board, the "three B's": Butcher, Buckner, and Bonesteel. That Board was tough and uncompromising, but fair. Of its three members, Bonesteel was especially admired by the cadets for his character, fairness, and unswerving devotion to the basic standards and principles which had inspired and guided the Corps for a hundred years before. No one can measure or appraise fully the far-reaching extent of his ennobling influence on the characters of hundreds of officers, many of whom were to become great leaders in the Army.

In the next eight years, Boney, then a major, attended and graduated from: the Infantry School, the Command and General

Staff School, and the Army War College; served for four years in the office of the Chief of Infantry; and, for a short time, was assigned to the 18th Infantry.

From 1932 to 1936, the then Lt. Colonel Bonesteel was chief of the Weapons Section of the Infantry School where he established an outstanding record. Future commanders and well-known World War II staff officers were among his associates, assistants, and students at that time. Again, his influence upon future leaders of the Army and upon its armament and tactics was far-reaching beyond the possibilities of accurate estimation.

After a brief assignment at Fort Sheridan and with the field testing of the "Experimental Infantry Division," Boney was assigned to the 19th Infantry at Schofield Barracks in April 1938. He commanded that famous regiment for more than two years with conspicuous emphasis on realistic training and attaining and maintaining readiness for war, as those who served under him will well remember. He was promoted to brigadier general on 1 September 1940, and (along with two others) became the first of our Class to be made a general officer from the Infantry.

Boney then became chief of staff and later commanding general, 6th Corps Area. He was promoted to major general in April 1941, and in June took command of the 5th Division at Fort Custer, Michigan. These were especially important and exacting assignments involving as they did the training of the new army units being organized, the opening of new camps, and the creation of all the other administrative and logistical facilities that the preparations for the approaching war entailed.

In August 1941 he was selected to command the U.S. forces that were to be sent to Iceland in September. This was the first large army element to move overseas on a combat mission since World War I. With it and the U.S. Marines and Air Corps already there, along with the British forces stationed in Iceland, he established and commanded for two years, U.S. Forces Iceland and the Iceland Base Command. It was his mission to preserve the safety of Iceland and the northern approaches from North America to Europe. His was a command of extraordinary complexity and sensitivity, with many unique problems in the diplomatic and political areas as well as in the military. When the U.S. entered the war, the Iceland Base Command became an Allied operation, thereby making General Bonesteel the first American general to command British and American forces in World War II. The success of his exercise of those demanding responsibilities was attested to by a highly commendatory letter from General Marshall and the award of the Distinguished Service Medal.

Boney was recalled from Iceland in the fall of 1943 to command the Infantry School, Fort Benning, an assignment he was unusually well qualified for. During this war period, the Infantry school was a gigantic operation. Tens of thousands of Infantrymen of all ranks and grades were being trained there for as rapid integration as possible into the fighting armies overseas. Boney was awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service in that post.

In June 1944 he took over the Western Defense Command at the Presidio of San Francisco. In November that same year he was recalled to Europe to serve, first as assistant to the Army Group Commander, General Omar Bradley, 12th Army Group, and later on General Eisenhower's staff, as Inspector General. In August 1945 he returned to Washington to become president of the War

Department Manpower Board, a position he held until he retired for physical disability on 31 January 1947.

After his retirement Boney lived in Washington. He accepted some part-time jobs and certain special missions for the government. In spite of the worsening handicap of spinal arthritis which first afflicted him in Iceland, he maintained his keen interest in public and professional affairs as fully as his physical limitations permitted.

Throughout all of his adult years, his home life was as enviable as his distinguished professional career. Caroline and the children were his constant inspiration, pride, and un-failing joy.

Boney led a good life. The rewards that came to him in his professional career were well earned. The respect, admiration, and affection of his classmates, his comrades, and many other friends are his just due. A great soldier, a happy and congenial companion, a beloved husband and father, he leaves a splendid heritage of precept and example for the West Pointers of today—and of tomorrow.

—G.E.E.

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### Earl Grady Paules

NO. 5021 CLASS OF 1912

Died 21 August 1964 in Los Angeles, California, aged 73 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

EARL GRADY PAULES was born in Marietta, Pennsylvania, on 1 May 1891, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth Paules. Entering West Point in March 1908, though young in years, he was mature in mind and character. He soon won and held the respect and favorable opinion of his Class, his schoolmates, and the Academy authorities for his soldierly bearing, conduct, high scholastic performance, and marked devotion to duty. He was fourth in his Class at graduation, second cadet captain, manager of the fencing team, an outstanding horseman, and a polo player.

Upon graduation Earl was assigned to the 2d Engineer Battalion at Fort Leavenworth. The following year he was ordered, with other Engineer classmates, to the post-graduate Engineer school at Washington Barracks for 18 months of intensive study. He again exhibited his scholastic ability and capacity for concentrated effort by graduat-

ing with honors equivalent to a master's degree in college today.

In 1915 Lieutenant Paules conducted experiments with the army's first Searchlight Company. On detached service from the 1st Engineers, the Company moved first to Plattsburgh, N.Y., then to Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Earl then organized Company F at Eagle Pass, Texas, testing mechanical equipment there and at Leon Springs, Texas. This Company was en route to Fort Leavenworth when it became the 2d Battalion of the newly created 7th Engineers.

At this post Earl was regimental adjutant and battalion commander. At the same time he also served as executive officer of the Candidate School and as post adjutant. The latter assignment had been held by his wife's grandfather in 1858-60.

Earl went overseas in February 1918 as an acting Lt. Colonel in command of the advanced school detachment of the 5th Division. From April to July he was with the American Military Mission to Italy, serving as an observer with the Italian army in the Dolomite Alps and in the Battle of the Piave. For this service Italy bestowed on him the honor of Chevalier of the Order of St. Mauritius and Lazarro. General Pershing also cited Earl "for exceptional and conspicuous services in Italy and for the tact and diplomacy he displayed in making preliminary investigation of the Czecka-Slovak situation."

Rejoining the 5th Division as a Lt. Colonel with the 7th Engineers, he served in the Vosges sector and in the St. Mihiel campaign.

His citation for this service was written by General Hanson Ely: "During the St. Mihiel offensive Lt. Col. Paules personally supervised and directed the layout and construction of the front-line defenses, under heavy shell fire. By his presence and example he encouraged his subordinates and inspired the success of the project."

Earl remained in command of the 7th Engineers through the Meuse-Argonne campaign. General Pershing described the passage of the Meuse River at Dun: "The feat of arms which especially marks the Division's ability as a fighting unit was the crossing of the Meuse River and the establishment of a bridgehead on the eastern bank. This operation was one of the most brilliant feats in the history of the American Army in France."

Earl was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for this crossing "in the face of desperate hostile resistance."

On 4 November 1918 Earl Paules was promoted to colonel, and while he continued to command the 7th Engineers, he was sent on detached service in January and February 1919, to Paris where he served as executive officer for the Engineer Board of the Peace Conference. He returned to the States with the 5th Division in July 1919.

Earl resigned from the Army in October 1919 to become assistant general manager of Crompton & Knowles in Worcester, Mass. Four years later, as an industrial and mechanical engineer, he was named western representative of a group of machinery manufacturers and settled in Los Angeles. He was especially proud of the role he played in the growth of industry in western United States and Canada.

World War II and a phone call from Washington interrupted his civilian career. Earl arranged with his home offices to take over his affairs "for the duration," and he reported in, in August 1941 at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, for a "refresher course." After just four days he was himself training volunteer Engineers. General U.S. Grant III,



—EARL GRADY PAULES

expressed his personal appreciation and commended the 28th Engineer Training Battalion and its officers in charge for obtaining superior results. Later in 1943 Earl organized a similar course at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, for the basic training of Engineer specialists, many thousands of whom were sent all over the world to bolster the technical skill of hundreds of Engineer units.

In early 1942 Earl took command of the 18th Combat Engineers and was sent to the Yukon to build 310 miles of the 1,400-mile pioneer Alcan Highway, from White Horse to the Alaskan border. In September he succeeded to the command of the Northern Sector and had the responsibility for the completion of 930 miles through White Horse to Fairbanks, with two white and two colored regiments.

H. W. Richardson, editor of *Engineering News Record*, covered the road by car, truck, and jeep and observed: "Building this route through the wilderness in four months is the greatest feat since the Panama Canal. The American people will be proud of the Army Engineers, their black and their white troops."

Col. Paules and his men worked and lived in tents, and experienced temperatures as low as 72 degrees below zero. Later, General William Hoge wrote, "I don't believe any job we will ever tackle will be any harder or seem as impossible as that one."

When the contractors came to surface the road, Earl's job was over and his headquarters disbanded. He was next assigned to command the 361st Engineers at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, and within six months he was undergoing 110° in the shade.

The War Department selected Earl to be the Engineer observer in the E.T.O. to study the build-up of Engineer operations for the Normandy invasion. He landed on Omaha Beach with the XIX Corps. His son Bill (Colonel B. C. Paules) landed on Utah Beach on D-Day with the 1st Amphibian Engineers. Before the war ended Earl had taken command of Fort Leonard Wood Training Center replacing the commanding general there who was hospitalized prior to his retirement.

After demobilization, Earl completed the *Atomic Energy Indoctrination Course* in the Army Reserve. Upon retirement at age 60 he was placed on the officers' honorary retired list.

Among the many citations received for distinguished conduct in action and extraordinary performance of duty in two wars were those from Generals Pershing, Swift, Ely, and Brown; and also recommendations for promotion to brigadier general from Gen. B. H. Somervell, Lt. Gen. R.A. Wheeler, Lt. Gen. W.H. Walter, Maj. Gen. W.H. Hoge, and Maj. Gen. C.H. Danielson. His medals and decorations include: the D.S.M., S.S., Order of St. Mauritius and Lazzaro, L.M., and B.S.

In 1912, while he was stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Earl met Miss Lottie Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpenter of Inglewood, California, who was visiting her uncle, Col. G.G. Bailey. Lottie's mother had been born at Leavenworth, the daughter of Col. Guilford D. Bailey, USMA 1856 (whose name is on Battle Monument), and granddaughter of Col. G.S. Patten, USMA 1830.

Earl and Lottie were married in the chapel at Fort Leavenworth on 31 July 1913, and Earl took his bride to Texas City, Texas. This was the beginning of many venturesome and happy years together, a marriage which lasted over 51 years, until Earl's death, without warning, from a heart attack. The union was

blessed with three splendid sons and a wonderful daughter. Bill (Col. Earl C. Paules, Ret.) was born in Washington, D.C., on 31 January 1915. He graduated from the University of California and joined the Army Engineers after competitive examinations. Charlotte (Mrs. Norman Schachter) was born on 15 July 1916, at Fort McNair. She graduated from U.C.L.A. and Mills College. John (Lt. Col. J.G. Paules) was born on 30 June 1924 in Los Angeles and graduated from West Point in 1947. Richard Bailey was born in Los Angeles, on 8 November 1927. There are nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Not only a man's deeds but his character and his influence upon his associates are important to the story of his life. Earl was an Episcopalian and a Mason. He had a deep, unselfish love for men. He had the ability to bring out the good he saw in every man. When they looked into his face, his smile and his flashing honest eyes made men stand taller with pride and confidence in themselves.

Earl's son John, in a letter to his mother, describes his father's qualities so well that his words seem a fitting close to this obituary.

"Dad left us a great legacy, a love of family, a profound love of our country, a love of nature, of our fellow men, and a love of living. His ideals and joys live on in all of us wherever we may be, whatever we may be doing. They sustained us whenever we needed them most. He taught us humility, to respect the good and the right, to despise the cheap and the wrong, and never, never to lose Faith. I would say that the words of the Cadet Prayer and the West Point "Alma Mater" embody Dad's code of life. One thing important: when things were blue and lonely he used to say we never were really alone; and he would always add: 'Don't lose your sense of humor.' He felt this was so important—keeping everything in its proper perspective."

—The family and H.S.B.



—DOUGLASS TAFT GREENE

Doug was promoted rapidly—to colonel in 1941, to brigadier general in 1942, and to major general in 1943. In August 1944, just as his division was ready to go overseas, the doctors refused to let him go with his command. He was made deputy commander, Second Army at Memphis, and from there went to Camp Gordon, Georgia, as Commanding General of the Infantry Replacement Training Center, October 1944 to August 1945. After a brief hospitalization and four months of terminal leave he was retired in the grade of major general on 28 February 1946 for physical disability.

General Greene was a graduate of the Advanced Course at The Infantry School, the Tank School, the Command and General Staff School, and of the Army War College. As one of the early participants in the development of Armor in the United States Army, his experience and his spirit contributed to the battlefield success of all armored units with which he was associated. The 7th Armored Division Association's *Workshop News* reports: "General Greene was highly respected for his knowledge of armored warfare; he was a great factor in the success that the 7th later had in combat."

Following his retirement, Doug returned to Drexel Institute, where he was an assistant to the president and chairman of its War Surplus Board, administering the purchase of surplus property for the Institute. Concurrently, he prepared a report on the World War II service of men trained in the Drexel ROTC. In 1952 Doug became Director of Athletics at Drexel, a position he held until 31 December 1961. He still maintained his ties with Drexel, however—as a consultant to the president.

Doug was recognized as an outstanding leader in the field of athletics, raising Drexel's athletic standards and performances to record highs. Dr. Creese, President of Drexel, said of Doug and of his long service with the Institute: "He was an able administrator with a deep sense of loyalty. Above all, he has been a close friend to thousands of athletes, offering them wise counsel."

Doug was a gregarious person who was always very much interested in people. He was most active in setting up reunions for the armored divisions he had been identified with. It was also natural that he take an active part in the two leading military societies in Philadelphia: the West Point Society and the Military Order of the World Wars. He was a commander of the latter for one year

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### Dougllass Taft Greene

NO. 5153 CLASS OF 1913

Died 13 June 1964 at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, aged 73 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

DOUGLASS TAFT GREENE, appointed to West Point from Illinois, entered the Military Academy on 1 March 1909, graduating with the Class of 1913. He then joined the 2d Infantry at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, and spent the next three and a half years seeing Oahu on foot. After a brief tour with the newly formed 32d Infantry at Schofield Barracks, he joined the 21st Infantry in California and for six months was an instructor in training camps. Promoted to major, N.A., in June 1918, he moved first to Camp Pike, Ark., as adjutant of the depot brigade, and then to West Point in August where he served as a Tac until August 1922.

In 1923, at Fort Meade, Md., he began his long association with tanks and Armor. He was PMS&T at the Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Pa., from July 1934 to July 1940. He then commanded, in turn, the 67th Armored Infantry of the 2d Armored Division at Fort Benning, Combat Command A of the 7th Armored Division, the 16th, and the 12th Armored Divisions.

and was delegate to several of its conventions. He was president of the West Point Society of Philadelphia for four years (1946-50), holding that office longer than it had ever been held by one man, and was active in it until his death, supporting its activities and serving on its board of governors for several years.

As vice president of the Class of 1913 (1953-58) Doug assumed responsibility for editing and publishing our Christmas Letter, an assignment he faithfully and efficiently executed for 10 years. He was elected class president at our 45th Reunion in '58, and was re-elected for another five-year term at our 50th Reunion. He played an important part in arranging for both our 40th and 45th Reunions; he did all the preparatory work for our memorable 50th Reunion. He wrote many classmates' obituaries, either alone or jointly with one or two collaborators; still others he arranged to have written. We, his classmates, owe Doug Greene a tremendous debt of gratitude for all that he has done for us.

Douglass Taft Greene was born at Fort Logan, Colorado, 24 April 1891, the son of Colonel Lewis Douglass Greene, USMA '78, and of Lillian Taft Adams. He was married 4 May 1915 to Eleanor Lenihan, daughter of Brigadier General Michael J. Lenihan, USMA '87, then major, 2d Infantry. Doug and Nora raised a splendid family. Their first child, Joseph Douglass, born at Fort Shafter, was killed at Fort Benning in 1922 while in the act of rescuing a younger brother from under a truck; Lawrence Vivans and Michael Joseph Lenihan, both USMA '41, are both colonels of Armor; Lewis Adams lives at Cooksville, Tennessee; Douglass is a Staff Sergeant in the Army at Fort Lee, Virginia; Ann Catherine, now Mrs. R. L. Ziegler, lives at Newtown Square, Pennsylvania; and Lieutenant Thomas Patrick, USMA '50, was killed in action in Korea on 10 February 1951. Michael, Lewis, and Ann were born at West Point. As Doug so truthfully reported in our 20-Year Book: "During these 20 years I have acquired me a family of which I am proud. No flash, no band, no salutes, no decorations, but it has been a damn fine 20 years."

When Doug became PMS&T at Drexel in 1934, the Greens established their permanent home in the Philadelphia area, at 835 Morgan Avenue, Drexel Hill, and Doug returned there when he retired.

On 28 January 1964 he was hospitalized following a heart attack, but was able to return home after 3 weeks. On 9 June 1964 he entered Valley Forge General Hospital, suffered a very severe heart attack the next day, and died on 13 June 1964.

Funeral services were held on 17 June at St. Bernadette's Church, Drexel Hill. Nora and all the children were there: Larry, Mike (returned from Saigon), Lewis, Douglass, and Ann and husband with their eldest child. General Howard Davidson and Colonel William Foote represented the Class of 1913. Burial was at West Point that afternoon, where General Lunsford Oliver represented the Class. Nora, her children, and many family friends were present to pay Doug his last honors.

The beautiful West Point Cemetery is a most fitting place for our Doug Greene. His mother and father and two of his sons, the first born and the last born, all rest in peace there with him.

His widow, Eleanor, his brother, Joseph Greene of Birmingham, Alabama, four sons, one daughter, and 23 grandchildren survive him. Appropriately, Nora has decided to remain at 835 Morgan Avenue, Drexel Hill.

Her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Ziegler, with her growing family, lives conveniently nearby.

We of 1913 sorely miss our genial class president, who, to the best of his ability—and that is saying a great deal—devoted himself to his family, to his classmates, and to his Country.

—W.D.C. and W.C.F.

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## Victor William Beck Wales

NO. 5538 CLASS OF 1916

Died 20 December 1964 at San Antonio, Texas, aged 73 years.

Interment: Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

THE CLASS OF 1916 has lost one of its best liked members in the passing of Vic Wales. Vic was a fine person, quiet, unassuming, generous, and always on the alert to be of service to someone else. Vic possessed high principles and his cheerful attitude was ever present.

Victor W. B. Wales was born on 1 December 1891 at Fort Apache, Arizona Territory in the heart of the Apache Indian Reser-



—VICTOR WILLIAM BECK WALES

vation. His father was a medical officer, the son of a surgeon general of the Navy. His mother was the daughter of a Cavalry general who fought in the Civil War, in the Indian campaigns, and with President Theodore Roosevelt in the Spanish-American War.

As a boy he was with his father, a surgeon with the 39th U.S. Volunteers during the Philippine Insurrection, and six years later he was again with his father in Mindanao when the Moros were fighting the United States on that island. As a result, he gained considerable firsthand knowledge about guerrilla fighting.

When he graduated from West Point in 1916, he was assigned to the 5th U.S. Cavalry then in pursuit of Villa on the Mexican border. Later, he was assigned to the 19th Division and from there left to become an instructor at West Point.

Vic Wales also served in the 4th Cavalry, the 7th Cavalry, the 26th Philippine Scouts, and 10th Cavalry. During this period he attended many garrison schools and graduated from the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas, and from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. While

on a later assignment, with the Organized Reserve in Louisville, Kentucky, he became very ill and spent nearly two years in hospitals. When he recovered sufficiently to return to duty he was assigned as a member of the Military Mission to Guatemala.

In Guatemala he was placed in command of the Escuela Politécnica—the West Point of that country—and was given the rank of general de brigada (brigadier general).

After two years he returned to the United States and assisted in developing the Army's Armored Force prior to the U.S. entry into World War II.

In 1940 he was sent as an instructor to the Command and General Staff School where he was to teach the cavalry concept in the use of tanks. Shortly before Pearl Harbor he was assigned to the 1st Armored Division and from there joined General McNair's staff in Washington.

Later, he commanded Camp Barkley, Texas, and a prisoner of war camp at Dermont, Arkansas. He then went to Dallas where he became a member of General Walker's staff.

At the close of hostilities in Europe he was ordered to Germany to serve on the War Crimes Courts at Dachau. It was from this tour that he was returned to Walter Reed Hospital in 1948 for retirement for physical disability.

Victor made his retirement home in San Antonio, Texas—at 1029 West Woodlawn Avenue. There, to the extent that his health would permit, he pursued his hobbies of fishing and treasure hunting, the latter in his usual efficient way, studying history and equipping a large automobile for extended treasure-hunting trips. He was successful in locating several promising areas, but was forced to abandon his searches because of his health.

Vic and Pet Wales suffered the tragic loss of their only son, Victor William Beck Wales Jr., on 8 November 1942, during the invasion of Africa at Oran. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in that action although he was himself fatally wounded.

The illness first suffered by Vic while on duty in Louisville, later resulted in a serious operation involving the removal of part of one lung. Although he was returned to active duty he never regained robust health, and from that time on his health gradually declined. He passed away at Brooke General Hospital on 20 December 1964 and now rests in the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

Surviving him are his wife, Zula Lee Wales, and one daughter, Marilee Wales.

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## James Faulkner Pichel

NO. 5949 CLASS OF JUNE 1918

Died 28 July 1963 at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, California, aged 66 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

WHEN JAMES FAULKNER PICHEL passed away at Letterman General Hospital on 28 July 1963, the Class of June '18 lost a devoted son of West Point and of his country. Jim's life was marked by his great love for people and his great capacity for helping them.

Jim was born on 19 May 1897 at Cincinnati, Ohio, the son of Isaac and Lily Pichel. His father was a prominent newspaper reporter and, later, political editor of the Cincinnati *Times Star and Enquirer*. Jim's heart was set on West Point. Too young to

enter when he graduated from Hughes High School in 1914, he spent a year at the University of Cincinnati and entered West Point in June 1915.

Soon after graduation from the Academy in June 1918, Jim, along with his Coast Artillery classmates, attended the Coast Artillery School and, after completing the course, was retained there an extra year as an instructor and as assistant editor of *Liaison*. By October 1919 Jim was en route to the Philippines, where he served at Fort Mills as a battery commander, staff officer, and later, as the commanding officer, until December 1921 when he returned to the U.S. for assignment to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif. There he served as battery commander of the 63d Artillery Battalion (AA) until 1923. After a year of study at the Coast Artillery School, Jim served another tour as anti-aircraft battery commander, this time at Fort Hancock, until 1926 when he sailed for Hawaii and duty with the 64th Coast Artillery (AA) at Fort Shafter. Returning to the U.S. in 1929, Jim served in various capacities as battery commander and ordnance officer in the harbor defense, Boston area, until 1932. It was dur-



—JAMES FAULKNER PICHEL

ing this tour of duty, in 1931, that Jim met Mildred E. Malone and began a courtship which culminated in marriage in 1933 in Detroit, Mich., where Jim was now the assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Detroit High School. During this period Jim helped to organize the CCC in Michigan. In 1934 he returned to harbor defense service at Fort Worden, Wash., and it was here that he became ill and was placed on detached service awaiting his retirement which became effective on 30 June 1935.

While he was still on active duty, Jim had become interested in real estate and investment banking, and he spent much of his spare time studying these subjects. This study paid off during retirement, for Jim now became associated with the Davis and Clifton Real Estate Co. of Burlingame, Calif.

In 1940 Jim was recalled to active duty as assistant PMS&T at the University of San Francisco. Promoted to major a year later, he was appointed PMS&T of the Sacramento High Schools and remained on this assignment until 1945. During this time he was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

In February 1945 Jim was sent overseas—to the Pacific Theatre—for duty with the Construction and Facilities Division G4, GHQ, FEC, as Chief, Facilities Branch and

SUMMER 1965

Real Estate Branch. He remained on this duty until July 1948, when he reverted to retired status.

Jim's military awards, besides the usual WW I and WW II medals, include the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with three bronze service stars for participating in the Leyte, Luzon, and Southern Philippines Campaigns; the Army of Occupation Medal with Japan Clasp; the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with two bronze service stars; and the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation Badge.

After reverting to retired status, Jim studied law, received his degree from the University of San Francisco, and was admitted to the California bar on 28 July 1953. He thoroughly enjoyed his law practice. He considered each case a challenge and his daily court appearances earned for him the respect of both the judges and his fellow attorneys.

Jim lived a full life, respected by both those in the Service and in civilian life. Mike Grenata wrote of Jim: "I roomed with Pich during our last year at the Point. We were in Company A, the flanker company. Pich and I were near the runt end of the line.

"Pich was a lovable character of even disposition, always pleasant. He never became ruffled. His ideals were high. His love for West Point was great.

"I had the pleasure of visiting him in Burlingame after his retirement while he was studying law. After he obtained his law degree, he was always ready as usual to protect the rights of others and to protect them from the greed of man.

"I was looking forward to seeing him and his wife Mildred at our 45th Reunion, and to hear him discuss his law cases, but the Almighty deemed otherwise. He will always be a part of my life."

Jim had a great capacity for doing things for those who needed assistance. He loved people and was always among the first to volunteer his aid. Because of this capacity he was always of great help on the West Coast in assembling news for other class correspondents.

Jim had expected to go back to West Point, a place he loved wholeheartedly, for our 45th Reunion, but, as Mike Grenata wrote, "the Almighty deemed otherwise." He did return there a few months later and now rests peacefully with some of his other classmates in one of the most beautiful places in all America. During our class reunions we always go and stand there with bowed heads, breathing in the calm and peaceful spirit of Jim's resting place.

—W.E.L. Jun '18

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Russell J. Minty

NO. 7045 CLASS OF 1923

Died 3 January 1965 at Hernando, Florida, aged 64 years.

Interment: Brighton Cemetery, Gabriels, New York

BRIGADIER GENERAL RUSSELL J. MINTY was born on 19 September 1900 in Tyrone, Michigan. He entered West Point from Iowa, graduating in 1923, and went directly into the Air Corps. Completing his flying training in San Antonio in 1924, he subsequently served thirty and a half years in the Air Service as a command pilot.

His service experiences included graduation from the Air Corps Engineering School at Wright Field in 1929, the award of a master of science degree from the University

of Michigan in 1935, and graduation from the Air Tactical School at Montgomery, Ala., in 1939.

General Minty served in the South Pacific during World War II in command of the 5th Air Force Service Command, moving with MacArthur from Australia up through the islands and on to Manila. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service and outstanding administrative ability and resourcefulness during the critical Leyte landings and many other operations. He also was awarded five campaign ribbons and four Bronze Stars during those campaigns.

Following the war, General Minty was in command of the Power Plant Laboratory at Wright Field for four years. General Ennis Whitehead then called him to command the Eastern Air Defense Command, later the 26th Air Division, at Roslyn, New York. It was from that position, after four years, that he retired in 1954 for physical disability. Thereafter the Mintys lived at Rainbow Lake, New York, except for short periods during the winter which they spent in their cottage at River Lakes Manor in Hernando, Florida. It



—RUSSELL J. MINTY

was the day following their arrival in Florida this year that General Minty died of a heart attack.

Active in many civic and community activities, General Minty was, at the time of his death, County Commander of the American Legion and a member of Brighton Post 1397. He was on the Adirondack Council of the Boy Scouts of America and worked tirelessly raising money for their camps and activities throughout the area. He was a member of the Adirondack parish of the Presbyterian Church. As an officer in the Paul Smith's Fish and Game Club, he was very much interested in any conservation effort that would preserve the beauty and wildlife of the country.

General Minty is survived by his wife, Cora Rutledge Minty of Rainbow Lake, N.Y., and Hernando, Fla.; by one daughter, Caroline Conklin, of Fort Walton Beach, Florida; a son, William R. Minty of Clarksburg, Md.; seven grandchildren; and two sisters: Mrs. T.W. Ellis of Lansing, Michigan, and Miss Helen Minty of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

He was buried, 12 May 1965, at Gabriels, N.Y., with full military honors, the honor guard and firing squad being provided by the Plattsburgh (N.Y.) Air Force Base.

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## Cecil Ernest Henry

NO. 7307

CLASS OF 1924

Died 13 January 1965 at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, aged 63 years.

Interment: Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

UNSELFISH, RESPONSIBLE, dependable service is what Colonel Cecil Henry gave throughout his military career. His natural warmth and regard for his fellows undoubtedly were enhanced by his early duty as a second lieutenant of Infantry, for it was then that he established his career-long practice of maintaining close relationships with all of his personnel.

Attendance at the Air Corps primary and advanced flying schools at Brooks and Kelly Fields, Texas, where he graduated in 1929, brought him into the Air Corps as a pursuit (fighter) pilot. This he loved.

As a squadron commander, and while still only a first lieutenant flying instructor, his thoughtful methods insured that his pilots



—CECIL ERNEST HENRY

and students would not only share his own love of flying, but would learn, for their own sakes and the others around them, to treat the aircraft with the respect due it. He was never too busy to drop whatever he was doing to assist a friend or any of his men who might be in need of his help.

Cecil's pre-World War II stations included: Selfridge Field, Michigan; France and Albrook Fields, Canal Zone; Randolph Field, Texas; Air Corps Tactical School, Maxwell Field, Alabama; and Office, Chief of Air Corps, Washington, D.C. In each of these assignments, Cecil added to his stature and his capacity for service.

When World War II came along he was ready. He was early assigned to the Air Transport Command which had the task of moving aircraft, personnel, and supplies to the battle areas, and returning the casualties to the continental U.S. His special talents for organization and command without the need of constant supervision were called upon for the command of those key air bases involved in the critical movements. He commanded bases in Georgetown, British Guiana; in Prestwick, Scotland; and in Bermuda. His Legion of Merit, for helping to expedite the rotation of troops and supplies to the war zone, and the return of wounded to U.S. hospitals was

awarded for service at the latter two stations. It was characteristic of Cecil that he would give that extra effort to assure that everything possible was done to insure the comfort of those wounded men.

After the war he served with the Tenth Air Force at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas, and later as base commander there. From 1950 to 1952 he was vice commander of the Tenth Air Force at Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan. He was sent to Turkey as the chief of the Air Force Group, U.S. Mission from 1952 to 1953. Upon returning he was assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Air Force in Washington, D.C., for duty with the appeals board for retiring personnel.

On 31 October 1954, Cecil retired, and he and his family made their home in San Antonio, Texas, where Cecil endeared himself to the many members of the civilian community with whom he came in contact. As his health began to fail, however, he was forced to curtail many of his activities.

Col. Henry is survived by his wife, Yeba Thomas Henry, and three daughters; Mrs. Betty H. Measel, Honolulu; and Mrs. Jean H. Gates and Cecile E. Henry, San Antonio, Texas.

His family and his friends, including all of those who ever served with Cecil Henry, will remember him most for the affection and concern he always showed for them—always generously given, and without regard for himself.

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## Uzal Girard Ent

NO. 7329

CLASS OF 1924

Died 5 March 1948 at Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado, aged 48 years.

Cremation

"P.D.," AS HE WAS affectionately known to his classmates and friends, was born in Northumberland, Pennsylvania, on 3 March 1900. After completing grade and high school in Northumberland, he attended Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

His education at this theological institution was abruptly ended in March 1918 by World War I, at which time he enlisted in the 2d Recruiting Company, General Service Infantry. Subsequently serving in detachments of the Aviation Section, Signal Corps, and in balloon companies of the U.S. Army Air Service, P.D. was a sergeant in the 59th Balloon Company when he entered the United States Military Academy in June 1919. He was a cadet until 12 January 1920, and from 1 July 1920 until graduation on 12 June 1924.

During his cadet years P.D. played on the Cullum Hall football squad, managed the soccer team, participated in the Indoor Meet as a Second Classman, was a member of the Beast Detail as a First Classman, and a member of the Executive Committee for all four years. In recognition of his leadership ability he was appointed cadet corporal, sergeant, and lieutenant. He also demonstrated his marksmanship skills with both rifle and pistol during his yearling year.

"The Dutchman," as he was frequently called by his friends, was a popular cadet. He was conscientious, full of life, and extremely considerate of others. Intelligent and naturally studious, he graduated in the upper quarter of his Class and was commissioned a second lieutenant, Air Service. At this time it would have been difficult to see in him a once prospective minister.

During his first six months of commissioned

service, 2d Lieutenant Ent was stationed at Brooks Field, Texas, and, in March 1925, he was enrolled in the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. Upon graduation in May 1925, he was ordered to Scott Field, Illinois, and there entered the Balloon and Airship School, and completed that course the following June.

Remaining there as personnel adjutant and recreation officer until August 1927, he was then transferred to Langley Field, Virginia, to join the 19th Airship Company. In June 1928 he enrolled in the Special Observation Course at the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Kelly Field, Texas, and upon completion, returned to Langley Field as post personnel adjutant and recruiting officer.

On 30 May 1928, during the National Elimination Balloon Race, P.D. displayed the courage, daring, and heroism which resulted in his receiving the famed Cheney Award. At the time, P.D. was assigned as aide to Lieutenant Paul Evert, Air Corps, pilot of the Air Corps entry in the race which started at Bettis Field, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Shortly after the race began, the balloon was struck



—UZAL GIRARD ENT

by lightning during a severe electrical storm over Youngwood, Pennsylvania, at an altitude of about 1,200 feet. Lieutenant Evert was electrocuted instantly; the balloon was afire and descending at a rapid rate. P.D. tried vainly to revive his unconscious companion, hoping that he was still alive. Had he been thinking only of himself, he could have parachuted to safety, but this would have lightened the weight on the balloon, and after burning out, it would have plummeted in a dead fall of several thousand feet, destroying whatever life might have remained in Evert's body.

Instead, P.D. risked his own life to save his comrade and stayed with the blazing balloon. By throwing out all available ballast, he checked the rapid descent and was able to maneuver the balloon to a safe landing.

He thus became the second member of the Air Corps to receive the Cheney Award which had been established in memory of 1st Lieutenant William H. Cheney, Air Corps, who was killed in an air collision at Foggia, Italy, on 20 January 1918. The Army also recognized P.D.'s courage and heroism by awarding him the Distinguished Flying Cross.

From July to November 1929, he attended the School of Navigation at Wright Field, Ohio, and then returned to Langley

Field as engineering officer of the 19th Airship Company. In May 1930 he was assigned to Crissy Field, California, as Post Inspector, serving there until October 1930 when he went to Nichols Field, Rizal, Philippine Islands, for duty with the 2d Observation Squadron. After serving as chief engineering officer and chief inspector of the engineering department, Philippine Air Depot at Nichols Field from September 1931 until January 1933, he returned to Langley Field as assistant Post Adjutant, a post he filled for two years.

He then entered the Observation Section, Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, Texas, graduating in June 1936 with a heavier-than-air pilot rating. The next year he graduated from the Air Corps Tactical School at Maxwell Field, Alabama, and a year later, from the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He then joined the 18th Reconnaissance Squadron at Mitchel Field, New York, as engineering officer.

In July 1939 he became military attaché and air attaché at Lima, Peru. While on duty there he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in a position of great responsibility as senior neutral military observer on the Peruvian side during the settlement of the recent Peruvian-Ecuadorian boundary dispute. . . . Colonel Ent's duties in this capacity were far above those normal to his grade or assignment, and throughout brought international credit to the Army of the United States."

He was also awarded the Condor of the Andes (Grade of Officer) by the Bolivian government in June 1942 and the Peruvian Aviation Cross (1st Class) in January 1942.

In October 1942 he was named Chief of Staff, U.S. Air Forces, under General Frank Andrews in the Middle East, and in February 1943 he was transferred to the Ninth Air Force, receiving a promotion to brigadier general on 4 May 1943.

The destructive assaults launched by his units against vital Axis targets in Sicily, Italy, Greece, and Rumania and against enemy shipping and strategic targets located in the Mediterranean area contributed materially to the success of the Allied effort. For this "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in a duty of great responsibility as Commanding General of the Ninth Bomber Command, Ninth Air Force," P.D. was awarded the oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal.

He also received an oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross "for distinguished and meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights from 19 March to 16 May 1943, which is reflected in the success of the heavy bombardment groups of the Ninth Air Force."

In July 1943 he was awarded the Air Medal for achievement while participating in aerial flights against the enemy in the Middle East Theatre.

General Ent's most spectacular exploit, for which he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, was his leadership of the more than 175 Liberators of the Ninth Bomber Command, Ninth Air Force, in the daylight air attack that smashed the oil refineries and installations at Ploesti, Rumania, on 1 August 1943.

Returning to the United States in September 1943, P.D. was assigned to Headquarters Second Air Force, Colorado Springs, Colorado, where he subsequently assumed command of the Second Air Force. He was promoted to major general on 2 June 1944.

On 13 June 1944, on behalf of King George VI, Lord Halifax, the then British Ambassador to the United States, conferred upon P.D. the decoration of "Commander of the Order of the British Empire (Honorary)" as Commanding General, Ninth Bomber Command, in the western desert.

P.D. also held the Air Corps ratings of command pilot, combat observer, balloon pilot, and balloon observer-navigator.

On 10 October 1944, he sustained the injuries which ultimately resulted in his death; he was piloting a B-25 bomber which developed trouble on take-off near Fort Worth, Texas, and crashed. A propeller cut through the cockpit. P.D. received a broken back and ten fractured ribs, causing paralysis from the waist down. None of the others in the plane, a co-pilot and five enlisted men, was hurt. Hospitalized until his retirement on 31 October 1946, P.D. died at Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, on 5 March 1948.

His undaunted will to live a constructive life continued throughout his illness. Being a paraplegic is a wheelchair-and-braces existence. His first project was to write a book, *What's My Score*, on the possibilities for one with such limitations. This book was approved by Dr. Howard Rusk, head of the International Rehabilitation Program.

His second project was the renovation of leg braces. He found these hip-length steel supports to be very heavy and cumbersome, and impossible to manipulate without assistance. His idea was to use duralumin instead of steel, which would lessen the weight by many pounds, and to add automatic locks so that they could be manipulated without assistance. The braces were made and were a success.

The third project was the laying out of a plan to convert acreage into lots in what is known as the Ent Re-subdivision in Broadmoor, Colorado Springs. From enlarged aerial surveys and using a slide rule he was able to calculate the roads and the size of the lots.

General Carl Spaatz, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces, wrote to P.D. just prior to the latter's retirement and expressed the high esteem in which he was held by all his associates:

"It is with sincere sorrow that I am writing this letter; I feel that the Army Air Forces is about to lose one of its soldiers due to your unfortunate accident at Fort Worth, Texas, on 10 October 1944.

"During the years you served the Army Air Forces you established an admirable record, you proved to be accurate, aggressive, and thorough in your work, but primarily you were always a good soldier. Your distinguished career is well known, and your excellent leadership and command qualifications have always reacted most favorably with the units in your command. Your complete and thorough knowledge in all phases of the Army Air Forces has left a gap which is difficult to fill. . . ."

Ent Air Force Base at Colorado Springs was named in P.D.'s honor.

General Ent is survived by his wife, the former Eleanor von Marwitz, and a son Girard. Both reside in the Pittsburgh area. Gerry graduated from Purdue as a mechanical engineer and is employed by Westinghouse. In 1960 he married Eleanor Clark, granddaughter of D.L. Clark, of an early, established family of Pittsburgh. They live on a 100-acre farm eight miles west of Greensburg, and have one son, Clark Girard, aged three.

Those of us who knew P.D. can say that his professional skill, leadership, dedication, friendship, and keen understanding will

never be forgotten. May he rest in peace, with the knowledge that his high ideals, his love of family, country, and fellow men are an inspiration to us all.

—Monro MacCloskey '24

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### Lester Joseph Tacy

NO. 7357

CLASS OF 1924

Died 9 February 1945 at POW Camp Fukuoka, Japan, aged 46 years.

Cremation

LESTER JOSEPH TACY was born on 9 November 1898 in San Francisco, California.

During World War I he attended Officers Candidate School and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Field Artillery. This experience influenced him to choose the Army as a career, and he entered the Military Academy on 1 July 1920 with the Class of 1924.



—LESTER JOSEPH TACY

A little older than the class average, Joe, as we all came to know him, was able to adjust quickly to cadet life. His ready smile and helpful and understanding attitude quickly won him many friends. Meticulous in his personal grooming, Joe always presented a spunky appearance. His academic work was excellent. He was a yearling corporal, but his venturesome spirit and zest for life soon placed him in the ranks of the "Busted Aristocrats" and "Area Birds." His great interest in life at the Academy won him a job in his second-class year as assistant editor of the plebe *Bible*, and he went on to become editor in his first-class year. His personal contribution was "These Gray Walls."

A very close relationship existed between Joe and his father, and one remembers the white-haired old gentleman being escorted about the Plain by his son, who introduced him with great pride to classmates and friends.

Joe was no stranger to Cullum Hall either, and the sisters of his classmates and many other young ladies enjoyed being with him, hearing his ready laugh, and listening to his tales of cadet life.

Joe was not a religious man in the sense that he was a member of a church but he had strong leanings toward the Catholic Church "because it was so much like the military." His profound faith in God and country, however, was reflected in his conduct and life after war came.

On graduation Joe was assigned to the Field Artillery and served successively at Fort Mead, Fort Myer, and Schofield Barracks during the years 1924-1928. In addition to the usual battery officers' duties, he attended the cooks and bakers school and also served as an instructor in English at the West Point Preparatory Schools.

Joe returned to the States in 1928 for assignment to the primary flying school at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, but was back in Hawaii by June of that year. In 1929 he returned to the U.S. on permanent change of station to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he served first as a student and later as a member of the 1st Field Artillery until June 1933. From that time until May 1936, Lt. Tacy served at Fort Slocum, N.Y., as commanding officer of a bakery company and assistant commandant of the school for bakers and cooks. From Slocum he went to Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, where he commanded Battery B, 7th Field Artillery. His promotion to captain came on 1 August 1935.

Joe attended the German Field Artillery School at Potsdam in 1931, and in 1933, while on a trip to Italy, participated in ceremonies at the Tomb of the Italian Unknown Soldier in Rome.

In 1929 Joe was married to the former Miriam Lyman Hill in Grace Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. Gordon Textor was his best man.

In September 1939 the Tacys were ordered to the Philippines where Joe commanded a battery, then a battalion in the new Philippine armies. He was promoted to major on 1 June 1941 and to lieutenant colonel in January 1942.

When the war began in December 1941, Joe faced his great opportunity to serve his country. He was found proficient in this most rugged of all soldiers' tests. One still remembers the story in a 1942 copy of *Life* magazine telling how Joe went forward, alone, as an observer to direct fire on the attacking Japanese in support of his beleaguered comrades. For his conduct in these battles he was awarded the Silver Star.

To his beloved wife, Miriam, who had been evacuated early in 1941, he wrote from Bataan, "The happiest years of my life, I thank you for, my dear wife, Miriam."

In a prison camp at Davao, Mindanao, in 1943 he exhorted his comrades, "Don't worry, boys, MacArthur will be back in 1944 before Christmas."

Joe died in the hospital of a prison camp at Fukuoka, Japan, on 9 February 1945, in the arms of a British sergeant. He had never had a record of sickness. His ashes, in a casket along with some 100 others, were interred in Jefferson Memorial Cemetery in 1950. Miriam attended the ceremony.

Joe had always wanted to be buried at West Point. Faithful to his wish, Miriam has placed a memorial to Joe in the little rose garden (Joe always loved flowers) just inside the cemetery gate in front of the Old Cadet Chapel at West Point. We'll be able to see it there in future years.

To Joe in the Long Gray Line, "Well Done."

To Miriam, who keeps his memory green and flowering, a salute from '24.

—John G. Hill

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## William Ernest Slater

NO. 7466 CLASS OF 1924

Died 25 January 1965 at Larchmont, New York, aged 62 years.

Interment: Cypress Hills Abbey, Long Island, New York

NO CADET EVER ENTERED West Point with more anticipation or more enthusiasm than did 17-year-old, six-foot-one-inch, 228-pound William (Bill) Slater. He gloried in the Academy's physical beauty, the friendships he made, and the cadet life. He reveled in the Library, the like of which he had never seen, and spent many hours there. It was at the Point that Bill became interested in public affairs and there that he developed his natural proclivity for public speaking.

Always greatly interested in sports, Bill went out for football and early sustained the injury to his left arm that ended his budding football career and put the steel rod in his elbow that he carried forever after. He then directed his interest to the Academy publications (as a high school student he had worked in the local newspaper office) and to the production of Hundredth Night shows.



—WILLIAM ERNEST SLATER

Upon graduation in 1924, Bill had to leave the Service because of a dying father and returned home to West Virginia to assume the support of four younger brothers and sisters. He became a high school teacher of mathematics and a drama coach. About this time, too, he renewed his interest in sports and began refereeing basketball games. He also made the most of his speaking ability by serving as a lay preacher in two Protestant churches. During the summers, he was a supervisor of the Red Path Chautauqua. He taught at the N.Y. Military Academy, became commandant of Greenbrier Military Academy, and later was a math teacher and football coach at the Blake School for Boys in Minneapolis. It was while at this school that Bill had his first opportunity to work as a sports announcer. One of his students remarked, "Mr. Slater sure can talk, and he knows everything about football." As a consequence, Bill covered the college football games on Saturdays and thus began his career as one of the country's top sportscasters.

From the Blake School, Bill accepted the position of Headmaster at a private prep school in Brooklyn, N.Y. On weekends, he broadcast football games for NBC radio, in-

cluding the ARMY-Navy game. It was at this time that Bill was awarded the Chamber of Commerce Gold Medal as "the young man who has done the most for good in Brooklyn." Later, he was to receive the Fairbanks Award for "Outstanding Interpretation of Higher Education." He had by then earned his master's degree from Columbia University and was serving as an Elder in a Presbyterian Church.

Bill continued his radio work as m.c. for "Gold Medal Fast Freight," "Bicycle Party," and was Uncle Jim on "Uncle Jim's Question Bee," one of the first quiz shows. He was the sports voice on the Paramount Newsreel and broadcast the Olympic Games, the A.A.U. Track and Field meets, the Penn Relays, and the Wimbledon, and Forest Hills tennis matches.

In 1942 Bill reentered the Army, as a major assigned to General Searles in the Pentagon, for duty with the Army General Staff Corps. He conducted a radio series for the Army, "Army Service Forces Presents." He was discharged in the spring of 1944, with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Back in civilian life, Bill returned to radio broadcasting as a full-time career, with a sideline as a platform lecturer. As a sportscaster he covered the Yankee and Giant baseball games, the World Series, the Indianapolis Speedway Races, and his favorite sport—football—for Big Ten schools, for Yale, Princeton, and Navy, and for the Yankee professional football team, among others. He returned to his former stint as m.c. for the Heisman Award.

Within a short time he had branched out into other forms of broadcasting: m.c. on "Opinion Requested," "Dunninger Show," "Meet the Press," "Share the Wealth," "Married for Life," "County Fair," "Hunting and Fishing Club of the Air," "Twenty Questions," and "Luncheon at Sardi's." Bill was awarded a Youth "Oscar" by Youth United in 1951 for his influence on youth in connection with his radio show, "It's Up To Youth."

With the advent of television, Bill was one of the early entrants into that field. Covering the World Series and other sports events, he was also the m.c. of "Charade Quiz," "Birthday Party," "Broadway to Hollywood," "Hunting and Fishing Club," "Twenty Questions," "Luncheon at Sardi's," and "Dinner at Sardi's." In his spare time, he "voiced" many documentary films, one of which was nominated for an "Oscar."

Bill had to withdraw from broadcasting in 1953 because of ill health. He always intended and hoped to go back. He passed away on 25 January 1965 after a valiant and courageous fight. The Cadet Prayer was read at his funeral service. Bill Slater loved West Point, his country, people in general, his family, and many, many friends in particular. He is survived by his wife Marion, one brother, Samuel, and two sisters, Ann and Cornelia.

—Marion E. Slater

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## Frank Smith Kirkpatrick

NO. 7473 CLASS OF 1924

Died 20 November 1948 at Fort Myer, Virginia, aged 49 years.

Interment: Memorial Gardens, Wichita, Kansas

FRANK SMITH KIRKPATRICK was born in Monmouth, Illinois, on 17 March 1899. He attended grammar school in Peoria and graduated from high school in Grand Forks, North

ASSEMBLY

Dakota. It was here that he met a future West Point roommate, Dick Baughman.

Like many of his classmates, Kirk had his first contact with the military service as a member of the Student Army Training Corps of World War I days. He was a member of the unit at Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Illinois, for about two and a half months in late 1918.

Kirk's whole life was one of movement due to his father's occupation. The year 1919 found him at Fairmont College, Wichita, Kansas, and it was while there that he obtained his appointment to the Military Academy, from Congressman William A. Ayres of the 8th Kansas Congressional District. He thereupon entered West Point on 1 July 1920. He graduated in the middle of his Class without difficulty and selected the Field Artillery as his branch.

His first station was that mother of all posts, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he served in the 15th Field. He was then off to duty with the 1st Field at Fort Sill during the years 1927-1929. He took the Battery Officers course in 1929-1930 and went to the



—FRANK SMITH KIRKPATRICK

Philippines as a first lieutenant in 1930 where he served with the 24th Field Artillery (P.S.).

Back in the United States in 1933, he was assigned to the 76th Field at the Presidio of Monterey. From 1937 to 1940 he was an assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Illinois.

With the expansion of the Regular Army in 1940, he was ordered to Fort Bragg with the 84th Field Artillery Battalion (105mm Gun). In 1942 and 1943 he attended courses at the Field Artillery School and the Command and General Staff School.

In 1943, now a colonel, after a short period with X Corps Headquarters, Sherman, Texas, he was assigned to the 44th Infantry Division Artillery, Fort Lewis, Washington, and went to the European Theatre with the division. In July 1945 he was transferred to the Pacific Theatre and served as corps Artillery officer, X Corps and IX Corps until August 1947.

Returning to the United States, he was first assigned as senior instructor, Missouri Organized Reserves, at St. Louis, and was then named as a member of the Army Personnel Records Board. It was during this tour, at Fort Myer, Virginia, that he died, on 20 November 1948.

SUMMER 1965

Kirk married Priscilla Austin at Austin, Texas, on 23 July 1927. He was stationed at Fort Sam at the time. The couple had three children: Donald, who is office manager of an advertising concern in New York City; Elizabeth, wife of Major Ray B. Stice, Marine Corps pilot and son of Kenneth S. Stice, '18; and Edwin, who graduated, with his LLB degree, from the University of Texas in 1965.

As this is being written, in 1965, Kirk's wife Priscilla has been the executive secretary to the Adjutant General of Texas at Austin for nearly fifteen years.

Kirk rather delighted in appearing gruff, but beneath that exterior was a kindly, personable character. He was determined to do the best for the Service—with loyalty and integrity in accordance with the teachings of his alma mater. He was not one to say much, but he did his job well. Kirk was the last person in the world to expect flowery phrases about himself, for he never carried favor. It seemed always to be his aim to help others rather than himself. Above all, he was an honorable and high-principled officer and a loving and beloved husband and father.

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### Robert Carlyle Andrews

NO. 7609 CLASS OF 1924

Died 22 December 1947 while serving as Military Attaché in Venezuela, aged 45 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

BOB DIED AS HE lived, with his boots on. He was serving at the time as the military attaché in Venezuela. All of Bob's adult life was spent in the Army. His first post was with the 25th Infantry at Camp Stephen D. Little, Nogales, Arizona. He often talked to me, years later, about the splendid horseback riding and the sometimes wild experiences he had had with friends across the border.

It was from here that Bob was detailed to the Air Corps, graduating from the primary flying school at Brooks Field and the advanced flying school at Kelly Field, Texas, in 1927. In a matter of months, however, he transferred back to the 25th Infantry at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, and was an Infantryman for the rest of his service except for short periods of staff duty in other branches.

Bob spent his first foreign service tour in Panama. It was here that he improved his ability to speak Spanish and became quite expert in Spanish history as well as in the written and spoken language. He was naturally interested in this area because of his father's service as a major in the Army Medical Corps in Puerto Rico and the Philippines during the Spanish-American War.

Bob and I attended the company officers' course of the Infantry School from 1932 to 1933. We were both bachelors at the time, and it was here that I learned what a fine gentleman and true friend he was. He was also an excellent raconteur with a naturally dry sense of humor.

After graduation from the Infantry School Bob served in company duties at Fort Francis E. Warren and at Fort Shafter, Hawaii. After returning to the mainland in 1938, he spent the next six years in various details from company to battalion commander with the 60th Infantry at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, the 136th Infantry at Camp Forrest, Tennessee, and as executive officer of the 397th Infantry at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. During this period, too, he attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort

Leavenworth, Kansas, from September to November 1943. He departed from the United States on 10 April 1944 and shortly thereafter joined the staff of the Ninth Army as its Provost Marshal. It was on this tour that Bob and I again served together. Discipline was one of our problems and no one knew this Army area better or had more practical solutions for our problems than Bob Andrews. He knew just where to look for a deserter; how to improve morale and discipline. He was constantly advising: "We don't need any more orders, but we must enforce what we have."

Bob was a proud man in every respect. He was primarily interested in manly pursuits and was determined to develop himself along manly lines. He was especially proud of his family, of West Point, and of the Army.

He married a lovely widow, Mrs. Jeanne Staunton, in 1946 while he was stationed in Arkansas. It was in December of the next year, while he was on duty in Caracas, that he suffered the cerebral hemorrhage that proved to be fatal.

Bob is survived by his widow Jeanne and



—ROBERT CARLYLE ANDREWS

two grown children, Robert and Dolores. Bob's sister, Mrs. James R. Wheaton, wife of Col. Wheaton '26 (Ret), is living at 200 Prince George, Williamsburg, Va.

Bob's widow is living at 7131 Bryan St., Philadelphia, Pa. In one of her letters to me she sent the following information which I know will be of interest to Bob's many friends:

"Bob is buried at Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia, high on a hill which is the way he would have liked it. He was very interested in outdoor life, loving to hunt and fish. In fact, we both did a lot of fishing together in South America. He was a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association and a very good shot; I have several medals he earned. Bob and I had one crazy, fun-packed, hilarious year and a half together. Bob did most of his own liaison work while we were in South America, and I went along for the ride. We traveled in a three-quarter-ton army truck and went far into the interior. Many nights we camped out and spent other nights in so-called hotels. Bob with his marvelous sense of humor turned every incident, good or bad, into fun or laughs."

Bob will always be remembered by those who knew him for his ability, sincerity, and

good sense of humor. He was dependable in duty and always a pleasure as a companion. This world is a better place for his having been with us.

He was authorized to wear the following: the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Commendation Ribbon, Belgian Officer of the Order of Leopold with Palm; Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm; and the Netherlands Order of Orange-Nassau, degree Knight-Commander, with Swords.

—Dan Hundley '24

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### Gaspare Frank Blunda

NO. 9098 CLASS OF 1931

Died 8 April 1964 at Burbank, California, aged 56 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

FRANK BLUNDA WAS BORN in Salemi, Sicily, on 30 April 1907. His parents migrated to the United States when he was five and settled in Boston. Throughout his school years



—GASPARE FRANK BLUNDA

in Boston Frank did remarkably well, and at Boston English High was a top student. He entered West Point on 9 July 1927.

Upon graduation, Frank chose the Coast Artillery as his branch and served at Fort Totten, New York, before leaving for Hawaii in 1932. He returned to West Point in 1936 to teach aerodynamics and physics, and left in 1941 for an assignment in Newfoundland. He served there until 1943. Then came two years with intelligence in India before returning in December 1945 to take command of Camp Ritchie, Maryland. In 1946 Frank was sent to Italy as G2, Mediterranean Theatre and later to Austria, again as G2.

Returning to the United States in 1950, Frank was assigned to the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project (dealing with the effects of atomic weapons) and spent four years in the Pentagon. In 1954 he was sent to the Far East and served there until 1956, when he retired to join Radioplane, a division of the Northrop Corporation. Eventually he rose to become assistant general manager of that company.

Everyone who knew Frank always marveled at his tremendous energy and zest for life. It was a shocking surprise therefore,

when it was discovered, in June 1963, that he had amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, the same disease that killed the great Lou Gehrig. Frank was told he had three years to live, but he fought the good fight all the way refusing to give up. His tremendous courage in the face of this great adversity won the respect and admiration of all who knew him. He submitted to experiments by doctors at U.C.L.A. Medical Center, at Walter Reed, and finally at the National Institute of Health, but all to no avail. During all this painful and trying time Frank was uncomplaining and persevering, but within ten months he lost his biggest battle.

He lived manfully, died bravely, and left behind a shining legacy of courage which will never be forgotten by those who knew him.

Even though Frank has joined the Long Gray Line, his inscription in the 1931 HOWITZER still stands, "Hot blood makes for warm friendships, and Frank doesn't go half-way—pals or nothing." We're still his pals, and we say of him, "Well done, be thou at peace."

Frank leaves his wife Florence, a son, Byron, and a daughter, Francine, to mourn his sad loss. They reside at 1324 Ramona Drive, Camarillo, California.

—G.H. Flaherty

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### Russell Roland Klanderma

NO. 9728 CLASS OF 1933

Died 31 December 1964 at Scott AFB Hospital, Illinois, aged 54 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

DECEMBER 31, 1964 MARKS THE DAY when life was taken from Colonel Russell Roland Klanderma.

"Russ" as he was known by all his associates, finally succumbed to the devastation of cancer against which he had fought so valiantly during the last months of his life. He never gave up, carrying on his losing battle to the end with determination and hope.

Russ was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, on 28 June 1910, the son of the late John and Louisa Klanderma. His career in the Army had its beginning in the Field Artillery; he was serving as an enlisted man in 1929 when he won his appointment to the Military Academy.

Upon graduation in 1933 he was commissioned in the Infantry. On 15 June 1933 at West Point, he took Margaret Ellin Roan as his bride. Peg and Russ went to Fort Hayes, Ohio, for their first duty station. From Ohio he went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received his Master of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1936. The following year he graduated from the Ordnance Officer's School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Russ served at Picatinny Arsenal, New Jersey, and Savannah Ordnance Depot, Illinois, from 1937 to 1942, having transferred in 1939 to the Ordnance Corps. Service in the Ordnance Corps became his career interest thereafter.

His duties during World War II were in the European Theatre of Operations after an initial assignment, during 1942-43, in Service of Supply, Allied Forces Headquarters, North

African Theatre of Operations. From 1943 to 1945 he served in the Advance Section Communications Zone. His outstanding service in this Section was recognized by the award of the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal with oak leaf cluster. He was promoted to full colonel in June 1944.

Upon his return to the United States, Russ became field director of all ammunition plants in the United States, for which service he was awarded the Commendation Medal. After World War II, he attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, and, having completed that course in 1948, he served for four years during the Korean conflict in the Office of the Under Secretary of the Army. In 1952 he was assigned to the Ordnance Ammunition Center at Joliet, Illinois, and from there he returned to Washington for duty with the Industrial Division, Office of the Chief of Ordnance.

Russ served in South Vietnam as chief of the Temporary Equipment Recovery Mission of the Military Assistance Advisory Group from 1956 to June 1957. When he returned to the States in July 1957 he became deputy



—RUSSELL ROLAND KLANDERMAN

commander of the White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico.

In 1960 Colonel Klanderma returned to command Picatinny Arsenal where he had served as a junior officer some 23 years earlier. It was from this command that he retired in 1962.

Retirement from the Army for Russ did not mean retirement from an active, useful life of service. After a few weeks of relaxation, he accepted a position as administrative assistant to the vice president, Winchester Western Division, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation at East Alton, Illinois. He held this position at the time of his death.

It was during the late summer of 1964 that the death-dealing clutches of cancer were discovered. Russ fought a good fight, but the odds were too great. His death on New Year's Eve 1964 seemed so untimely—the loss to his family and his friends so grievous. Russ was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery.

In addition to his wife, Margaret, and a daughter, Mrs. John R. Flynn of Lenox, Massachusetts, Russ is survived by a brother, Gerald Klanderma of St. Petersburg, Florida, and three grandchildren.

—W.K. Ghormley '29

ASSEMBLY

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## Douglas Blakeshaw Netherwood

NO. 13233 CLASS OF JANUARY 1943

Died 19 July 1963 at McLean, Virginia,  
aged 43 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,  
Arlington, Virginia

DOUGLAS BLAKESHAW NETHERWOOD was born in Dallas, Texas, on 8 May 1920, the son of Harriet Bowne of New York City, and Brig. Gen. (then Major) Douglas Blakeshaw Netherwood, one of the nation's earliest pilots. He lived on various posts throughout the United States and the Philippines, and graduated from Augusta Military Academy in 1938.

After graduating from USMA, and until 1947, he served in the China-Burma-India Theatre. During this time he prepared and rendered advice to the Research and Development Division, Chinese Combined Services Forces. Although assigned duties outside the field of his prior military specializa-



—DOUGLAS BLAKESHAW NETHERWOOD

tion, through his hard study, painstaking efforts and long hours, he greatly assisted the general staff, Chinese Combined Services Forces. For this he was awarded the Army-Navy-Air Force Medal, Republic of China and the Breast Order of Yun Hui, with ribbon, Republic of China.

Returning to the United States, Doug transferred to the Air Force and was assigned to the Strategic Air Command. This assignment with SAC took him to bases throughout the United States, Goose Bay, Labrador, and to Okinawa during the Korean conflict. In these assignments he had many duties in the field of communication: base communications officer, communications engineering officer, etc.

Deciding that he had had his fill of Tdy, and always anxious to study, Doug applied to USAFIT, was accepted, and reported to Wright Patterson AFB, where in 1957, he graduated with his Master's in engineering. Thereafter, until 1959, he had assigned duties with Research and Development at Wright Patterson.

Still, Doug, who was lovingly nicknamed the "Brain" and the "Genius" by his friends, was not content with the little knowledge he felt he possessed. So, with that constant desire to learn more, and with his love for studying, he was sent to the University of

SUMMER 1965

Michigan, and there received his doctorate in communications sciences. His next, and last, assignment was to Air Force Headquarters in the Pentagon. There he was in charge of the computer section, under the directorate of science and technology, until his death on 19 July 1963.

The days and nights were just never long enough for all of Doug's many interests nor were his only brief encounters. Each hobby was methodically studied and researched, and in Doug's case they included chess, hi-fi, bridge, photography, inventing games, wood-working, and collecting stamps, coins, and butterflies. He built his own sailboat and sailed it for several years while he was stationed in Tampa. His home was filled with his own paintings, and his homemade furniture adorned his home. Doug played piano, flute, and guitar and composed music for all three. In addition, he wrote poetry, novels, and several articles that were published in scientific journals. And yet, with all those numerous pursuits, he always had time for hikes, picnics, trips, and games with his family. It was while playing with his children in the backyard pool, which he himself had designed and built, that he accidentally drowned.

Doug is survived by his wife Anne and seven children—Douglas 20, who is working at the Pentagon, Marshall 12, Jay Steven 11, Patricia 9, twins Paul and Bruce 6, and Margaret 15 months, all of whom are living with their mother in Montreal, Canada.

We will always remember Doug as a true friend, an honorable soldier, a good son, a loving father, and an ideal husband. But most of all we are grateful—grateful for the years we shared together with him. Those too-short years were happy ones filled with patience, understanding guidance, kindness, thoughtfulness, love and laughter which Doug so generously gave to all of us.

*The gift of God is eternal life. . . Romans 6:23.*

—Anne Netherwood  
Wife

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## Russel Price Harris

NO. 13258 CLASS OF JANUARY 1943

Killed 4 January 1945 in an air mission at San Jose, Mindoro, P.I., aged 24 years.

Interment: Garden of Memories Cemetery,  
Tampa, Florida

He giveth you your wings to fly  
And breathe the purer air on high,  
And careth for you everywhere,  
Who, for yourself, so little care.

—Anon

RUSSEL PRICE HARRIS became the happiest man on earth when he earned the right to fly. From that day on, he knew that his was the privilege of spiraling up and away from the earth—up where all the earth was beautiful to see. For it was there, at his vantage point high above the ground, that he could reaffirm his faith in the decency and honesty of his fellowman—the decency and honesty which were so prominent in him. Up there, alone but for God, he could escape the ugly cynicism of the thoughtless. Up there he could not see the trash-strewn alleys or the cruelty which man can inflict on man. No, from up there he saw the rolling green plains and the snow-capped peaks. More importantly he saw the innate kindness and good will of mankind.

There were occasions in the life of Russel Price Harris when he looked around him and wondered at some of what he saw. For to Bucky it was inconceivable that anyone could knowingly follow a selfish or thoughtless course.

There was never a time, however, when he lost his sincere faith in his fellow man. You or I might act in such a way as to disappoint him, but it was always he who was on hand to lend a helping hand or moral support. Secure in his faith and sincere in his devotion and loyalty to his friends, family, country, and God, Bucky's every instinct was toward service. Throughout the pattern of his inspiring march through life is woven that one word—service.

Russel Price Harris was born in Nevada, Missouri, on 24 March 1920, the son of Russel Anson Harris and Dorothy Price Harris. In 1925, the family moved to Tampa, Florida, where he graduated from high school at the head of his class in 1938. Determined to enter the United States Military Academy, he enlisted in the 22d Infantry in that year and attended the West Point Preparatory



—RUSSEL PRICE HARRIS

School at Fort McPherson, Georgia. In 1939, he won his appointment in Army-wide competition and joined the Class of 1943. In 1942 he completed his flight training and on 19 January 1943 was graduated from the Military Academy as a second lieutenant, Air Corps.

In May 1943 Russel married Miss Suzanne VanBuskirk, the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Robert Justin VanBuskirk, at Fort Totten, New York.

After serving as an instructor in fighter aircraft, Bucky entered combat in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre in New Guinea where he was promoted to captain. Later, his organization, the 58th Fighter Group, advanced to Mindoro, Philippine Islands, where he continued his combat service.

On 4 January 1945, Bucky led his flight on a mission to furnish protective cover for an Allied convoy. When the scheduled relief flight failed to appear, he remained alone at his station above the convoy and joined in the successful repulsion of an enemy attack at the expense of his rapidly dwindling fuel supply. On the return trip to his base, his fuel supply exhausted, he crashed. He died that same day as a result of the injuries he received.

117

For his valuable service to his country, he received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, and the Purple Heart. In 1949, his body was returned to Tampa for burial with full military honors by the Captain Russel P. Harris Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Survivors included his wife, his parents, and his sister, Miss Virginia D. Harris.

After Bucky's death, letters of glowing tribute poured in from his many friends. Words like "hero," "inspiration," "dedication," and "selfless" appeared time and again. Clearly, in his short span, he touched many lives, and he invariably added something precious to those lives.

The most meaningful tribute of all, however, is the fact that 20 years after his death, he still lives on in those who loved him. Those of us who were privileged to know him still find ourselves guided by his example and by the memory of a man who was truly made in His image.

—H.G.T. Jr.  
His roommate

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### Jack Brown Bruno

NO. 14070 CLASS OF 1944

Died 23 September 1964 at Lake View Terrace, California, aged 42 years.

BORN IN MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin, on 11 January 1922, Jack Brown Bruno died on 23 September 1964 after a short illness at Pa-coima Memorial Lutheran Hospital in Lake View Terrace, California. The funeral was held in Milwaukee.

Jack served his country all of his adult life, 18 of those years with the Corps of Engineers. Armed with a public high school education



—JACK BROWN BRUNO

and determination, Jack arrived at West Point in July 1941, graduating with the Class of 1944 with a commission in his chosen Corps of Engineers. Always a serious, dedicated person, he never forgot the lessons learned at the Academy. Cheerful and humble, he made many friends wherever he went.

Jack's Army schools included the Engineering and Advanced Engineering Schools, the Chemical Corps School, the Radiological Defense School, and the course for special agents, Counterintelligence School. His awards included the American Cam-

paign, American Defense Service, World War II Victory, Asiatic Pacific Campaign, and Army of Occupation with Japan Clasp medals. Assigned to the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre with the 134th Engineer Combat Battalion, he served with the 1st Cavalry Division, was a military governor in Japan, and later spent many months there as an intelligence officer during World War II.

Following the war, he returned to the Milwaukee District Engineer office. Later he transferred to Buffalo, N.Y., and then to the University of Iowa, where, as a student officer, he earned his master's degree in civil engineering in 1950. In 1951 he went to Korea, assigned to the 1092d Engineer Combat Battalion. There a decision involving sound engineering principles in the construction of a foot bridge over a river proved to be a vital turning point in his life. Realizing that the bridge was dangerously underdesigned, he refused to build it and stuck with the "harder right instead of the easier wrong." Jack held the rank of captain when he resigned in 1952 rather than involve the Division in hearings. The bridge later was built—and collapsed.

Returning to the States, he took a position as a civilian with the Corps he loved so well, starting out as a GS-9 civil engineer and working up to GS-12 on projects such as NIKE, Bong AFB, civil works in Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis, and Omaha, and finally with the ICBM in Rapid City, South Dakota. Always he brought with him an outstanding devotion to the job, hard work, and a drive for economy in government. He received letters of commendation and awards from both contractors and District Engineers with whom he worked.

It was in Rapid City that he met the former Virginia Elmendorf of Bronxville, New York, and was married in the Lutheran church there in 1962. A family man now, and stepfather to two grown children and a youngster whom he legally adopted, Jack was very active in his church. He taught Sunday School and took a 2-year Lutheran Bible-study course. He enjoyed bowling and golf, belonged to the Society of American Military Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the Masonic Independence Lodge No. 80 of Milwaukee. He was also a proud member of the Cudworth Post, American Legion, to which his idol, General Douglas MacArthur, belonged. Somehow he found time to pass the examinations for his professional civil engineering license in South Dakota.

Completion of the ICBM programs brought Jack and his family to California, where he finally left the Corps after 18 years and accepted a GS-13 position with NASA at the Cal Tech Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. There, until his death, he worked as a space engineer, trying to bring Corps principles and procedures to NASA.

His immediate survivors include, in addition to his wife Virginia and daughter Diane, his mother, and four sisters: Mrs. Vincent Partipilo, Miss Clara Bruno, Mrs. Eunice Teichmann, and Miss Golda Bruno, all of Milwaukee.

As long as there are men like Jack Bruno in the United States government, America will have nothing to fear. He was a good man who tried to do what was right, unafraid to speak up—determined to fight what was wrong.

We miss you, Jack. A memorial in your name will be established at the United States Military Academy, the school that gave you your start.

—Virginia Bruno

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### Harry Eugene Rushing

NO. 17649

CLASS OF 1950

Killed in action 3 March 1952 in Korea, aged 24 years.

ON 3 MARCH 1952, less than two years after graduation, 2d Lieutenant Harry Eugene Rushing, United States Air Force, took off from his base in South Korea on another mission. As he crossed the Han River, going north, his plane lost its coolant and burst into flames. Although he was able to return to friendly soil before jumping, the wind blew him back into the Han estuary. Harry's wingman, Tom Casserly, courageously crash-landed nearby to help if possible, but the icy waters had already taken their toll.

Harry was 24 years old when he died, an age when most men are still planning for a life of fulfillment. He had prepared well for a life of love and service and boldly lived it. No man led a more meaningful life or gave more. He wanted to become a cadet, and he did. He wanted to become a husband and father, and he did. He wanted to fly, and he did. He wanted to serve, and he did—to the fullest extent.

Harry was born on 17 September 1927 in Montgomery, Alabama. Born into an Army Air Corps family, he naturally moved from pillar to post, attending schools in Hawaii, Texas, Florida, Alabama, and elsewhere.

"Harry learned quite young to work hard for the valuable things in life," his father said.

Long before he was graduated with honors from Lanier High School in Alabama, in 1945, he had set his mind on a flying career. By this time he had also chosen Jean to share his future. Although he had already



—HARRY EUGENE RUSHING

won an appointment to West Point, he enrolled in Marion Military Academy for further preparation. There he maintained the standard of excellence he had set for himself, excelling in academics, athletics, and leadership. Throughout these early years, the ordinary challenges of school were not enough to satisfy Harry's energy and curiosity. He found many other outlets in clubs, hobbies, and social life. By the time he reported to West Point in July 1946, Harry already knew what he stood for; what the valuable things in life were.

In 1946 we, his classmates at the Academy, soon fell under the spell of Cadet Rushing's infectious personality and his utter honesty. His parents say that he was a "quiet, serious-minded person." We who wrestled, worked, worried, bantered, and stormed with him through four years in H-1 Company knew him to be an unusually warm and sincere friend who more than held his own in the give-and-take of cadet life. In athletics, win or lose, he made his enthusiasm and determination felt. He tried everything: football, wrestling, crew, lacrosse, handball, water polo, weight-lifting, track, and even skiing. His drive pushed each one of us to extend ourselves a little more. The issues resolved on these athletic fields were insignificant compared with those he would have to resolve later, but Harry knew only one way—always give your best.

With all of the camaraderie and games, Harry never lost sight of his main purpose—to prepare himself for a career in the Air Force. There was no compromising with this goal. He approached school assignments in the same manner as he later approached operational assignments. They were a part of his duty to which he would give nothing less than his maximum effort. The last time many of us saw Harry was at graduation in 1950. That flashing grin seemed to challenge life itself as he hurried down the ramp after receiving his diploma, confident that he had done his best.

Shortly after graduation Jean and Harry were married. The North Korean attack in June 1950 suddenly changed their carefree tempo of living to one of serious preparation. After Basic Flight School at Randolph AFB, Fighter School at Craig AFB, and Gunnery School at Luke AFB, he went to Korea, leaving Jean and Harry Jr., in Montgomery, Alabama. Three months later he took off on what was to be his last mission.

The citation accompanying Harry's posthumous award of the Air Medal reads:

Despite the hazards of marginal weather conditions, aerial interception, and intense antiaircraft artillery fire, his exceptional airmanship in combat operations contributed immeasurably to the successful execution of the United Nations mission. The technical skill, personal courage, and selfless devotion to duty which he displayed reflect the highest credit upon himself, his organization, and the United States Air Force.

That was 13 years ago. But the image of his penetrating dark eyes and flashing smile is just as vivid in our minds today as it was in 1950 when we parted at graduation. Today, we, his classmates, feel a particular pride and gratitude in identifying him as one of us. He gave us the warmth of friendship, the inspiration of example, and the benefit of his sacrifice. When he was finally called away, he left the world a better place.

—His Classmates

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### Charles Kenneth Kyne Jr.

NO. 21478 CLASS OF 1957

Died 1 August 1964 at Martin Army Hospital, Fort Benning, Georgia, aged 29 years.

Interment: Santa Barbara Cemetery, Santa Barbara, California

ON 28 JULY 1964 an automobile accident fatally injured Ken Kyne and took the life of his wife Sandra. Ken survived Sandra

SUMMER 1965

only until 1 August. A funeral service for Ken and Sandra was conducted at the Latter Day Saints' Chapel in Santa Barbara, California, on 7 August. Military honors were provided Ken at both the funeral and the graveside services.

Ken's heart and mind had been set on West Point from the time he started school. Born in Bell, California, he spent his first eighteen years in Turlock, graduating from high school there in 1953. Throughout high school he displayed the intellectual and physical abilities, talents, and character that were to make him an exemplary soldier. A leader in high school dramatic and music organizations, athletics, and social groups, his friendly, open nature and boundless energy kept him constantly involved in group activities, and his academic achievements earned him membership in his school's scholastic honor group.



—CHARLES KENNETH KYNE JR.

Throughout his life Ken was closely bound to the work of the Mormon Church. He served in the church choir and advanced to the office of Elder in the Melchizedek Priesthood by the time he was eighteen.

At West Point he was widely known and liked as a gregarious, quick-witted companion who thrived on the humor and friendship of cadet barracks life. He was the object of good-natured envy throughout the Corps when he was selected to be the only cadet with a speaking part in the motion picture, "The Long Gray Line."

Ken and Sandra Lee Callan were married in the September following graduation, while Ken was still in the basic infantry course. After completing Ranger and Airborne training, he was assigned to the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg. An overseas assignment took Ken, Sandra, and their first child, Heather, to Panama in 1960. There Ken assumed even more responsibility in church affairs, as superintendent of the Sunday School and the Mutual Improvement Association of teenagers and young adults. He and Sandra also fulfilled a Latter Day Saints mission, helping to organize both the American and Spanish church groups near Fort Kobbe. Their second child, Charles Kenneth III, was born in 1962.

Ken was in turn an infantry platoon leader, a company commander, and a staff officer. He took great pride in the accomplishments of his company, especially a training march it made across the Isthmus of Panama. His constant desire for self-improvement led him to pursue his studies through correspondence

courses and his efforts won for him a scholarship from Florida State University—for advanced work in infrared spectrality. Accepting the scholarship meant transferring to the Air Force, an action which Ken accomplished in September of 1962. Tallahassee, Florida, became the Kyne family's home, and it was here that Heidi Lillace, their third child, was born in January of 1963. These months of study were some of the happiest of Ken's life. Blessed with a closely knit family and many friends, he was progressing steadily toward the goals he had set for himself. Just a few months of study separated him from his master of science degree when the tragic accident occurred.

Although their three children were in the car with Ken and Sandra at the time of the accident, only Heather Kathleen was injured, and she has since recovered completely. In addition to Heather, Charles Kenneth III, and Heidi Lillace, Ken is survived by his parents, a brother, and a sister.

The dedication of Ken and Sandra to their family, to God, and to each other was an inspiration to all who knew them. They shared common goals of service from which they never wavered throughout their brief lives.

No man could be a finer son or more dearly loved than Ken was—and still is.

—His Parents

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### Marlin Eugene McCahan

NO. 22687 CLASS OF 1959

Died 24 June 1964 in Vietnam, aged 28 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

CAPTAIN MARLIN EUGENE MCCAHAN led a distinctive and dignified course in civilian life as student, as citizen, and as trusted friend. In his short military career he aspired not to the heroic, nor to excite wonder, or strive for dramatic effect. His heroism lay in duty courageously met, orders unreservedly fulfilled, consequences nobly accepted, and honors humbly shared. And when the summons came on that fateful day he:

*Wrapped the drapery of death's heroic couch about him*

*And laid down in pleasant dreams in the bivouac of the dead.*

The following testimonials and acknowledgments attest to Gene's excellence, to his dignity of character, and to the respect shown him by those who knew him well.

The Reverend Doctor Elias H. Phillips who knew him from infancy: "The budding promises of Captain Marlin McCahan blossomed into the excellencies of sterling character in his early youth. As a small boy, his love for the military was unmistakably evident and needed guidance into the proper channels. He was morally exemplary from his youth and earned the well-deserved commendation of being the most courteous, obliging, and reliable lad in the community. He was noble from childhood. He thought nobly, lived nobly, and died with heroic nobility for his country. He lived with merited distinction and died with honorable distinction."

Captain Donald Reinhard, a classmate at West Point recalls: "Gene joined the rest of us in the Class of 1959 after attending a military school, so he enjoyed one slight benefit during Beast Barracks—he knew what was going on. The following four academic

119

years were spent in a variety of activities, all designed to enliven the time until graduation. Plebe year was spent huddled in a 'brown-boy' over a radiator in a bitter cold room in the 20th division, managing duty rosters for Plebes and radio station KDET business for Plebe Christmas—anyone not busy was volunteered as a disc jockey or a guard. This first year set the tone for the remaining three. His natural ebullience led him to the PIO detail, to disc-jockeying, and to broadcasting hockey games over KDET. His own recordings provided the music for the company. Gene's forte was not academics, but his work with and love for the real goats helped many of them. Collecting information and building concise course outlines helped many classmates as well as members of succeeding classes to master the intricacies of social sciences. Gene tried to beat the system on occasion the way all cadets do, but he had the same special love for West Point that binds all graduates together."

Richard H. Dewey, a civilian co-worker with Gene at Aberdeen Proving Ground:



—MARLIN EUGENE MCCAHAN

"I had the pleasure of working with Gene for two years at the Army's Human Engineering Laboratories. I admired him for his dedication to his work, for his ability and desire to carry out his assignments. He believed in maximum participation in whatever he did, whether it was work or sport. The loss of this fine officer will be felt not only by the Army but also by his many friends. As a dedicated father and husband his loss will be felt even more deeply by his family."

Gene attended flight school at Fort Rucker, Alabama, and Colonel James T. Burke, his class leader of OFWAC recalled: "Captain McCahan strove continually to improve and perfect his own performance, and by his example, to create the same desire for perfection in those who served with him. Despite heavy personal workloads, he was always willing to spend time and effort in achieving group objectives, often at the expense of his own requirements. He possessed all the qualifications essential to outstanding military leadership as evidenced by his own accomplishments and by the respect and loyalty his associates held for him."

"Although keenly aware of his military duties and responsibilities, he recognized the need for and the value of participation in social and recreational activities. His friendly

attitude and other personal qualities made him a welcome and desired guest at any function. The Army, his family, and all his friends and associates have suffered a great loss."

These tributes, by those who knew Gene well, testify to the manner of man he was, and to the quality of service he rendered to God, to his country, and to the world.

—Patricia A. McCahan

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## Basil Manly Parks II

NO. 23376 CLASS OF 1961

Died 14 November 1964 in Bangkok, Thailand, aged 24 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

BASIL MANLY PARKS II, named for his father's eldest brother, Colonel Basil Manly Parks, was born at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., on 28 December 1939. His father, the late Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, then a captain, was attending the War College at Fort McNair. A great, great-grandfather, the Rev. Basil Manly Sr., had served as chaplain and gave the prayer at the inauguration of Jefferson Davis on the steps of the Capitol in Montgomery, Alabama. An uncle, Lyman L. Parks, had graduated from the Military Academy in 1917.

Manly had two older brothers, Bill and Floyd Jr., and an older sister, Anne. Many summer vacations were spent at Nantucket Island, Massachusetts, at the cottage of his maternal grandparents. Manly liked to swim and to sail, inheriting a love of the sea from his grandfather, Captain William Applebye-Robinson, USNR.

When his father was stationed in Hawaii, Manly was confirmed a member of the Episcopal Church, and it was also while in Hawaii that he learned to play golf at Fort Shafter, and developed a love for deep-sea fishing.

His father's next station was Fort Myer, Va. Manly attended Sunday School there and was an acolyte in the Post Chapel. Chaplain Luther Miller was taking the service one Sunday and had difficulty keeping a straight face when Manly, after making a small miscue, whispered to him, "Sorry I loused that up."

After Fort Myer came his father's final tour of duty at Fort Meade, Md., where Manly earned enough money to buy a Model A Ford for \$50—which he later sold for \$100. How he loved that car!

In 1957, Manly graduated from Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C., where he received all of his high school education. Immediately following his graduation, he was awarded a presidential appointment to the United States Military Academy and entered with the Class of 1961. His brother Bill (William R. Parks) was a First Classman while he was a Plebe. Like Bill, Manly was a member of the golf team under Coach Brown. While at West Point, he taught Sunday School, sang in the Glee Club, and even constructed his own hi-fi.

Manly was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers. After completing the Ranger and "jump" courses at Fort Benning, Ga., he attended the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., and there graduated first in his class. His first station was Fort Lewis, Washington. While at Fort Lewis, he took private flying lessons and successfully passed the tests for

a pilot's license. It was here also that he met a very attractive girl who taught him to ski, and who also shared his pleasure in mountain climbing. It was this girl that he hoped to marry upon his return from his Thailand tour. Before leaving Fort Lewis in June 1964, Manly was awarded the Army Commendation Medal, and the 4th Engineer Battalion to which he was assigned presented him with a silver cup in recognition of his outstanding performance of duty.

In July 1964, while on leave, Manly went with his mother to visit his brother, Captain William R. Parks, in the Canal Zone. Bill had brought home from Korea a large silver trophy, dubbed "The Parks Trophy," for which they could challenge each other, at intervals of no less than one month, to a round of golf. Manly had his name on it three times to Bill's twice. Bill nosed Manly out this time, which Manly explained by saying he thought the trophy needed polishing, and Bill's wife, Mary Jane, was so good at that!

Manly returned to the West Coast for his

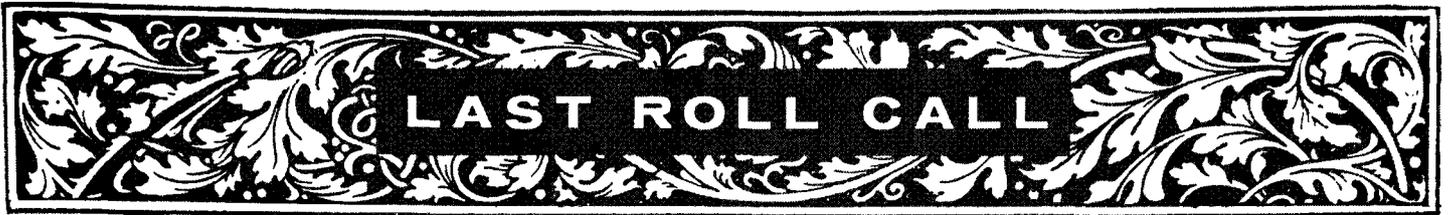


BASIL MANLY PARKS II

departure to Thailand where he was to be assigned to the headquarters of the 9th Logistical Command as assistant supply officer with station at Korat. His letters and tapes from there were full of enthusiasm for his work. His untimely death occurred in November when Manly and two other young officers lost their lives in a jeep accident while en route to Bangkok. He is survived by his mother, two brothers, and his sister, Mrs. Richard C. Strain.

Basil Manly Parks was frank, sincere, and devoted to his family, friends and country, and to the duties he performed to protect them. When he talked about army life, it became not just a way of life, but a challenge to live life to the fullest with no thought of compromise to high ideals or the Golden Rule. The loss of his wonderful spirit, given force by the discipline of the Military Academy and nurtured by his love of humanity, dealt a real blow to the Army. In a letter to Manly's mother, his battalion commander stated, "I cherish the memory of Manly's friendship and fine service. 'Rod' had great potential. With his passing, the nation, the Army, his family, and his many friends have lost a man of the highest quality and caliber."

His memory will serve to inspire all who knew him.



Report of deaths of graduates and former cadets received  
since the publication of the Spring 1965 ASSEMBLY

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Place</i>
Francis F. Longley.....	1902.....	10 June	1965.....Miami, Florida
Charles R. Alley.....	1904.....	25 May	1965.....Oswego, Oregon
Thomas M. Robins.....	1904.....	3 July	1965.....Los Angeles, California
Ralph W. Dusenbury.....	1907.....	1 July	1965.....Camp Pendleton, California
Ray L. Avery.....	1908.....	9 June	1965.....Washington, D.C.
Robert C.F. Goetz.....	1909.....	2 August	1965.....Greenwich, Connecticut
William E. Larned.....	1911.....	4 June	1965.....St. Petersburg, Florida
David E. Cain.....	1913.....	11 June	1965.....Jamestown, Rhode Island
James K. Cockrell.....	1916.....	14 May	1965.....Washington, D.C.
Charles D. Lewis.....	Apr 1917.....	26 June	1965.....Cleveland, Ohio
Russell L. Meredith.....	Aug 1917.....	25 June	1965.....Brownsville, Texas
John B. Saunders.....	Aug 1917.....	11 November	1958.....Houston, Texas
Boyd W. Bartlett.....	1919.....	24 June	1965.....Castine, Maine
Wilbur K. Noel.....	1924.....	21 May	1965.....Pompano Beach, Florida
Howard M. Turner.....	1924.....	25 June	1965.....San Antonio, Texas
Vincent J. Esposito.....	1925.....	10 June	1965.....Washington, D.C.
Walter G. Donald.....	1928.....	17 May	1965.....Largo, Florida
Richard C. Carpenter.....	1929.....	18 June	1965.....W. Lafayette, Indiana
Harry C. Quartier.....	1932.....	10 June	1965.....Fort Sam Houston, Texas
Thomas A. Holdiman.....	1937.....	18 April	1965.....Santa Monica, California
Edward F. Gillivan.....	1938.....	20 May	1965.....Fort Bliss, Texas
James L. Cantrell, Jr.....	1939.....	5 June	1965.....Fort Sam Houston, Texas
Charles T. Biswanger, Jr.....	1940.....	9 October	1964.....Severn, Maryland
Ralph J. White.....	1942.....	19 July	1965.....Memphis, Tennessee
Henry J. Cronin.....	Ex-Jan 1943.....	6 July	1965.....Washington, D.C.
Jacques G. Beezley.....	1945.....	12 July	1965.....Edwards AFB, California
Donald C. Helling.....	1947.....	26 July	1965.....Needles, California
James E. Underwood.....	1952.....	16 May	1965.....Bien Hoa Air Base, Vietnam
Sayward N. Hall, Jr.....	1954.....	21 April	1965.....Philippine Islands (wounded, Vietnam)
Alexander K. Rupp.....	1955.....	11 June	1965.....Aircraft accident near Buford, Ohio
Clayton J. Mansfield.....	1959.....	20 July	1965.....Vietnam (hostile death)
John C. Sigg.....	1961.....	28 May	1965.....Vietnam (hostile death)
Edward E. Krukowski.....	1962.....	10 June	1965.....Vietnam (hostile death)
Ronald L. Zinn.....	1962.....	7 July	1965.....Vietnam (hostile death)
Warren B. Battis, Jr.....	1963.....	12 August	1964.....Falmouth, Massachusetts
Jack O. Eitel.....	1963.....	8 July	1965.....KIA Vietnam
Charles T. Hutchison, III.....	1964.....	10 May	1965.....Dominican Republic (hostile death)



# 1940



15

*Meanwhile.... out in space*

