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SUMMER 1970



OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
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Fellow Graduates and Friends of the Military Academy:

This July, 1,376 new cadets entered the Military Academy as members of the Class of 1974. This second largest class in history was noteworthy in another way -- it was selected from the largest number of qualified applicants West Point has ever had. Almost 600 fully qualified candidates remained on the waiting list when the class was filled.

The class contains 7 foreign cadets, to include the first cadet ever admitted from the Republic of Vietnam. As has been the case with our Philippine cadets, Mr. Tam came to us from his own country's Military Academy. The class also contained 41 black cadets, 11 members of other minority groups, and 193 enlisted men from the Military Academy Prep School, 6 of whom are veterans of combat in Vietnam.

Not only was the number of applicants larger, but the indices of selection were also higher. And yet these young men come to us from a society more permissive than we knew. For that reason, some of the candidates find that the reality of New Cadet Barracks requires a bit more self-discipline than they care to exercise. As in the last few years, we shall winnow out about 100 during this first summer, while trying to retain those whose long term prospects for success appear good, despite initial discouragement.

For some time West Point has been wrestling with the problem of an appropriate statue to place in front of the new and massive entrance to Washington Hall. The entrance and the two adjoining barracks' wings were constructed forward of the old line of barracks. This required displacement of the statues on those pieces of ground. Further, the size of the entrance would overwhelm a small statue. You may recall the mounted statue of George Washington, a replica of one standing in Union Square in New York City, and presented to West Point in 1916. It must now be moved, in turn, to accommodate the new road which will pass around the outskirts of The Plain and bisect its present site on Trophy Point. Its large size is in scale with our new buildings.

And so we are preparing to move the Washington Monument to a position in front of the new entrance to Washington Hall. For the last three years we have polled many distinguished alumni and the three 50th Reunion Classes. All commented favorably on this plan. Department of the Army has now approved it. The site selected for the Washington Monument relocation is ideal in many respects. The scale of this magnificent monument and the new dining hall entrance are aesthetically perfect; the historical linkage of Washington Monument and Washington Hall is most desirable; and the monument, while being brought into close contact with the Corps of Cadets, will still be plainly visible from public vantage points and the reviewing stand. The statue of Sylvanus Thayer, which occupies such a prominent place in our Alumni ceremonies, will remain for the moment in its location on Trophy Point, looking across The Plain toward the barracks, mess hall, and Chapel. A final position will be determined when all the construction is finished, to include the new activities building.

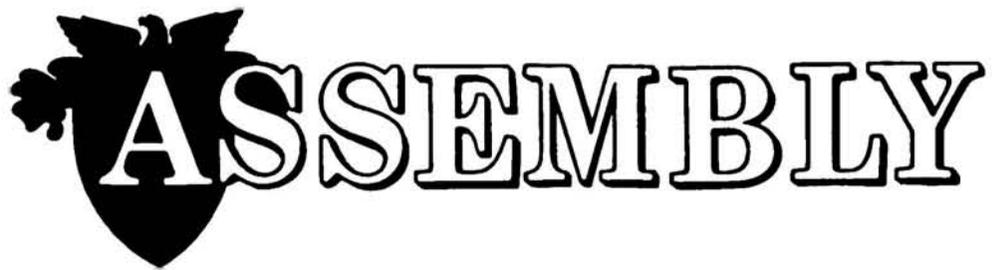
Many graduates will have read or heard of the case of Cadet Donham. This young man completed three years at West Point, and decided against accepting the responsibilities of an officer in the Army. Instead of simply resigning, he approached us with a lawyer from the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee and applied for discharge as a conscientious objector. His request was turned down by the Department of the Army, and is under appeal in the courts. (When a cadet starts his third year of academics at West Point, he incurs an obligation to repay the country with at least two years of enlisted service, should he fail to graduate because of voluntary action. Mr. Donham would have avoided this obligation, which he entered freely last fall, if his discharge had been approved.) An additional complication is that on 11 August a District Court Judge issued an order which, in effect, temporarily prohibited the Academic Board from meeting and judging whether Cadet Donham was proficient in military aptitude.

I cannot help but contrast the actions of the young man mentioned above with the last words written by a young graduate only a few years older who died in Vietnam in July. In discussing country, Army, and fellow man, this brave young officer wrote, "...I lived for these things, and the manner in which I chose to do it, involved the very real chance that I would die in the execution of my duties. I knew this, and accepted it, but my love for West Point and the Army was great enough--and the promise that I would someday be able to serve all the ideals that meant anything to me through it, was great enough--for me to accept this possibility as a part of a price which must be paid for all things of great value. If there is nothing worth dying for--in this sense--there is nothing worth living for."

West Point continues to produce worthy sons.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM A. KNOWLTON
Major General, USA



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Bo Gill of the Evening News, Newburgh, N.Y., provided the striking shot of Vice President Agnew and the Honor Guard on the back cover. The front cover features the enjoyable activities of June Week and some of the key figures present.

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Reunion: 1970



MORE THAN 800 GRADUATES returned to West Point to take part in 1970 Reunion activities, May 27-30. It was a time of change. This year's formal activities featured six central figures—General Clyde D. Eddleman '24 and Brigadier General Paul W. Thompson '29, the President and President-elect of the Association of Graduates respectively; Major General William A. Knowlton Jan '43, the Superintendent; Colonel Abbott Boone '07, the Oldest Grad present, the honor he also held at the past two Homecoming-Reunions; and Colonels Horace M. Brown Jr. '41 and Robert J. Lamb '46, the past and present Alumni Secretaries. The Reunion Classes, the five year Classes from 1910 through 1945, dined, danced, and bestowed gifts in a gay mood (front cover).



They signed in early and bought alumni-identification badges and gifts to bring home.



Eddleman '24 (left), President of the Association of Graduates; Boone '07, the Oldest Grad present; and Knowlton Jan '43, the Superintendent, before the march to Thayer Monument.

McNulty '20 and Betts '34, two members of the Association's Board of Trustees at the Annual Meeting.





Two of the Reunion Classes—
1930 and 1935—on the march
to Thayer Monument.



Colonel Abbott Boone '07 and
Brigade Commander John T.
Connors '70, on behalf
of all graduates, pay
tribute to the Academy's
"Father," Sylvanus Thayer.





Distinguished graduates General James A. Van Fleet and General of the Army Omar N. Bradley were main attractions to all alumni during their Fifty-fifth Reunion.

The size and the typical splendid appearance of the Corps impressed the Old Grads who were in awe when the last company began the march in review and the lead companies had already disappeared through the Sallyport.



A part of the distaff side enjoying the Alumni Review.



The Alumni Dinner in Washington Hall where "the food isn't the same as we used to eat as Cadets."





Top to bottom: Major General and Mrs. William A. Knowlton greet graduates at the Superintendent's Reception. The Dean, Brigadier General John R. Jannarone, Mrs. Jannarone and Mrs. Ferris reflect the gayety of the occasion. The Commandant, Brigadier General Sam S. Walker, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Jannarone greet returning graduates.



A proud winner
receives prize
from Mrs. Knowlton.



They danced till
early morning.

REUNION CLASSES



1910

FIFTEEN 1910'ERS gathered together on the evening of 27 May for the 60th Reunion Dinner in the Gold and Green Rooms of the West Point Army Mess. Five of the seventeen living graduates were present—Carey Brown, Fred Carrithers, Jack Heard, Bo Lewis, and Fritz Strong; five ladies—Gertrude Booton, Ella Heard, Gwladys Leonard, Kay Lewis, and Betty Solbert; two daughters—Peggy Strong Richardson and Mary Booton Titherington; and three Class Sons—William, John, and Richard Carrithers. The five classmates participated in all scheduled activities and expressed appreciation to Class Aides—Major and Mrs. John L. Geisinger who in successive years have escorted the Classes of 1908, 1909, and 1910.



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19 fifteen

"IT WAS LIKE the Indianapolis '500': Here it comes! . . . Varoo-oom! . . . There it goes! But it was grand while it lasted. The months of detailed preliminary work by Hank Aurand, ably assisted by Det Ellis, . . . paid big dividends. . . . The uncomputerized total reads thirty-four GI's, thirty-eight camp followers, and five guests." The majority stayed at the Bear Mountain Inn, and the Class Dinner at the Inn on 27 May "was a max." Preceded only by one graduate from '07 and five from '10, they were inspired and misty-eyed during the ceremonies at Thayer Monument and on the Plain. On Friday, the last evening of social events, Gene Leone provided the climax of events. "Each year we have felt that the ultimate had been achieved only to see May and Gene surpass it the year following." With "a non-chalance that fooled nobody" they waved "goodbye" as their Fifty-fifth Reunion passed into history.





SUMMER 1970

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THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Class stormed into the Thayer Hotel
some two hundred and fifteen

strong—one hundred and twelve classmates, ninety-one wives,
and twelve widows. Celebrations began in earnest the first night
with a cocktail-buffet at the hotel. A gay and festive group, they
were readily identified by their distinctive badges. They mixed
pleasure with a business meeting and with a tribute to their
deceased classmates by laying a wreath at the grave of Herman
J. Koehler, honorary member of the class. A Memorial Day party
at the Golf Club terminated a successful Fiftieth.

19twenty



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Give us a word to stir the Corps;
 Give us a word that calls for more;
 Give us a word mighty of yore;
 We give you DUTY

Give us a word to power the mind
 With the noblest thoughts of mankind,
 A word, the greatest one can find
 We give you HONOR

Give us a word that we should love;
 Give us a word for the gift from above;
 Give us a word for eagle and dove;
 We give you COUNTRY

Give us words on which to stand;
 Give us words for our command;
 Give us words for all our land –
 DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY.

In appreciation of the West Point Class of
 1920 and of other West Pointers with whom
 I have served.

ROBERT E. GRIBBIN,
 LTC, CH, Retd.
 Citadel Class 1906





19 twenty five

"FROM EVERY direction and unlimited distances they came—from London and Hawaii—from Florida, Texas, and California to Minnesota and New York and widely scattered places in between.

As we've always maintained, the sun never sets on the Class of '25 (note those constantly travelling)." The largest group stayed at the Temple Hill Motel, others at Cullum Hall, the Thayer extension, and Ladycliff. Handshaking and embracing united the Class at a hilarious dinner the first night. Eager to view developments at West Point, they conducted a tour to their globe in the Library, visited the West Point Museum, the old "1st Div" in Central Area, Sylvanus Thayer's Office, and around the Post.

They reminisced about the old Riding Hall days as they watched the Cadet Riding Team and enjoyed the showing of '25 movies at a Round Pond Picnic before saying "good-bye," and departed with the fond thought that the next reunion would be the 50th and they would have first claim on billets at the Thayer.







19thirty

"A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL Reunion" was the thought expressed by the Class of 1930 who came to enjoy their Fortieth. They expressed their thanks to Bart Bartlett for "ramrodding" the Forty Year Book Project and to Bob Booth for his initial reconnaissance that led the group to comfortable and hospitable lodging at the Holiday Inn in Fishkill. It was Ray Brisach "who performed minor miracles reproducing a stock of 1930 armbands when embroidered Class crests failed to arrive in time, and Alva Fitch contributed a major section of the Forty Year Book, 'West Point—1930/1970.'" Mitchell, acting as Transportation Officer, lent his talents to busing 1930'ers to events. From the first night cocktail-buffet at West Point Army Mess to the brunch at Stewart Annex, the high spirit of the Class of 1930 led to another successful Reunion.



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19 thirty five

ON THE FIRST night it was "shades of Plebe-hike days." It was an exceptionally cool 27 May, but the Class of 1935 seemed to take the weather in stride as they huddled in small groups, smiling and enjoying their picnic. The following day the warmth of the Class magnified at their cocktail-dinner at the West Point Army Mess. "A tremendous success" was the reaction of the sixty-eight classmates, fifty-eight wives, and several sons and daughters at '35's Thirty-fifth Reunion. The Class was grateful to Somers and Lucie Dick for their hospitable cocktail party and proud of their one Class Son to graduate, second in his Class, Henry (Chip) Leonard. Thanks also were extended to Bernie Waterman for planning and managing the entire affair.







19forty

"THEY BROUGHT their women too. . . . They lived in two encampments one upon each side

of the River but returned there but to take their sleep at night. The rest was in the big wigwam on the Plain where they did gather on the first night, the one great tribe, and had the venison of London and quaffed of fire water." Thus, Hank Brewerton, the Class of 1940 planner and executor, captures the friendly and often noisy manner in which the "four and one hundred warriors" celebrated their Thirtieth. Gayety reigned on the Plain and the "pond of roundish shape" as the thirty-year group proved that they gathered to have a good time. They all succeeded in their quest to make the Long Gray Line a stronger one and add memories to their full, full life.



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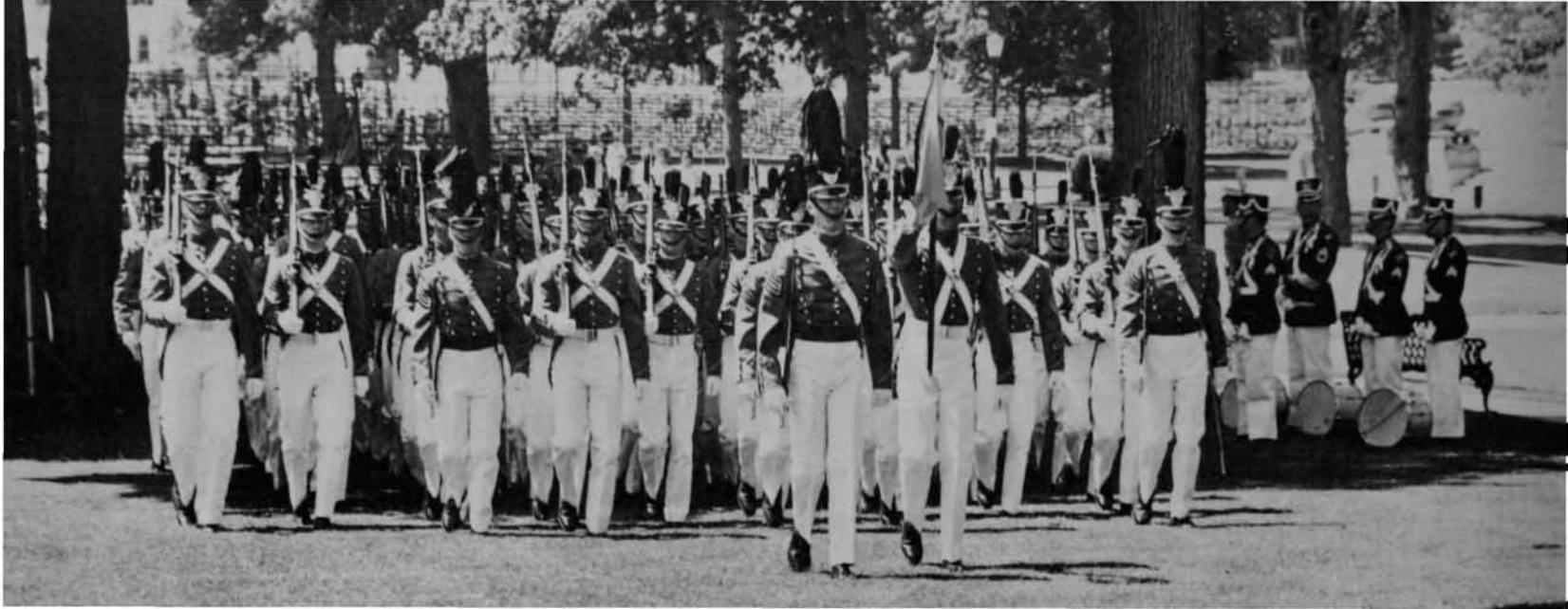
19 forty five

ENJOYING ITS Twenty-fifth Reunion, the Class of 1945 picked up the pace of the earlier classes and perhaps even surpassed it. "It's over—peace has returned to Central Valley—and planning for the Thirtieth has begun in earnest." But before it was over the Class of 1945 mustered some three hundred and thirty people who came back to benefit from the smooth planning of Don Fowler. Arch and Barbra Arnold concluded that fifty people for cocktails in one motel room is not conducive to a restful night; Bunny Hall scored as a suitcase hostess by slicing salami with a beer can opener; and Shirley Saxby has already accepted a job for 1975 at the Red Apple Bagel Parlor where she will again supervise the "breakfast lines." From a calm start early the first night, partying reached a peak at an informal gathering at Smith Rink.



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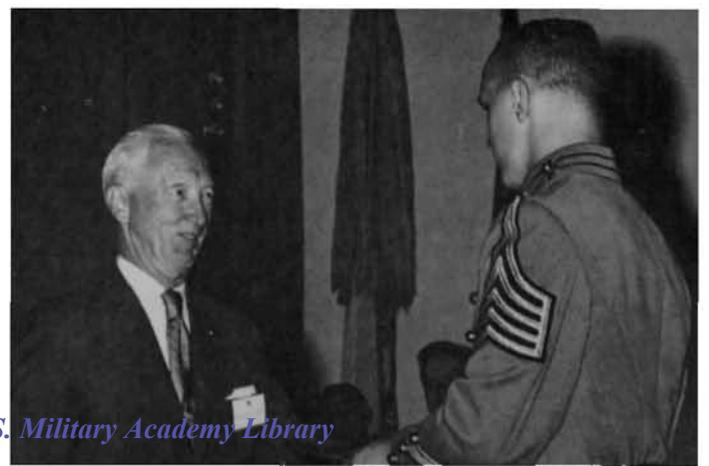
The Corps again participated in two June Weeks—
for Alumni and then with parents and friends.

CLASS of 1970

Major General William A. Knowlton
with major award winners (left to
right)—Cadets Lynn Moore, Gary R.
Steele, John T. Connors, Jack C. Zoel-
ler, and James A. Kee.



Association of Graduates Award recipients respectively, Cadets Henry A.
Leonard and Stephen D. Westbrook with Major General Thomas J. Sands
(left) and Brigadier General Elvin R. Heiberg (right).





The Agnews arriving.

“These are years of great national confusion, much of it contrived confusion brought about by a clever, sustained assault on America’s system and institutions. This is a time when application, achievement and success are derided as callous, corrupt and irrelevant. This is a time when the criminal misfits of society are glamorized while our best men die in Asian rice paddies to preserve the freedoms those misfits abuse. This is a time when the charlatans of peace and freedom eulogize foreign dictators while desecrating the flag that keeps them free.”

“No one need tell you that this is a difficult time, especially for those who serve their nation by defending it in a world which many wishfully view as less dangerous than the recurring hard realities reveal it to be. But difficult times are not unfamiliar to our Army—indeed, they may be said to be the customary circumstances of the American soldier. To these recurring challenges generations of West Pointers have brought courage, strength, resolve, and dedication as strong and dependable as the rock foundations of these Highlands. I believe these qualities are founded in the solidity of the West Point experience.”

With the Vice President on the dais, left to right, Colonel Florencio F. Magsino, Army Representative, Army of the Philippines; Colonel Julio Gutierrez-Rivera, Military & Naval Attache, representing the Ambassador of Nicaragua; Frank J. Kelly, USMA '63, representing the President of the Republic of Nicaragua; The Honorable Thaddeus R. Beal, Undersecretary of the Army; General William C. Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff; Honorable Martin B. Mc-Kneally, U.S. Congressman from New York.

The Vice President receives Cadet plaque.



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Class of 1970.

"You are going out into an Army today that has borne the brunt of a lonely and difficult war, far from home, and in the face of open and hostile lack of support from a minority of our citizenry. Despite that, our deployed forces have stood between our Vietnamese allies and powerful enemies who were on the verge of enslaving them. They have simultaneously fought the big battles, advised and trained Vietnamese forces, helped them mobilize and expand, reequipped and armed them, and protected a remarkable series of genuinely free elections resulting in the formulation of a constitutional government in the midst of war."

A proud father.



The first greets the last.



The traditional West Point wedding.



“Going as you are to many parts of the world and to nearly every major unit, you will have a very real and immediate influence on the quality of Army life. Coming at this particular time in

our national life, that influence may be every bit as important as anything you will do individually or collectively in more senior positions in the years ahead.”



Annual June Week Meeting of the Association of Graduates

FOLLOWING Alumni Exercises at the Thayer Monument and the traditional Alumni Review of the Corps on 28 May, 707 Alumni assembled in Washington Hall for luncheon and the annual meeting of the Association of Graduates.

Upon the conclusion of the luncheon, the President of the Association, Eddleman '24, called the meeting to order and introduced graduates from the older classes by class and name. Nuttman '95 of San Francisco, the oldest living graduate, was unable to attend, but sent his best wishes and expressed his pleasure that the place of honor was occupied by Boone '07 of Stamford, Connecticut. Five members of the Class of '10, Brown, Carrithers, Heard, Lewis and Strong returned for their 60th reunion and were recognized by the President. Eddleman then asked the other reunion classes—'15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40 and '45 to stand up in order of seniority.

In his summary of the business and activities of the Association during the year since the last meeting, Eddleman reported that 791 graduates and two ex-cadets had

joined the Association, that of the 20,310 living graduates 96.7% are Association members, and that 97.7% of the Class of 1970 had joined. He noted that during the past year 188 graduates had been lost by death and that 48 of these were lost in Southeast Asia.

Reviewing the financial situation, he told the graduates that during the fiscal year which ended 31 March, 2,599 donors contributed more than \$55,000 to meet general operating expenditures and that the total contributed to the Douglas MacArthur Memorial Fund was \$189,571.60. A complete financial statement is included in this edition of ASSEMBLY.

In his report on the annual activities, the President noted the dedication of the MacArthur Memorial and barracks on 11 September 1969 and the successful 1969 June Week and Homecoming programs, including the exciting Homecoming football game with Texas A&M; he stated that in March there were over 100 celebrations commemorating the 168th birthday of West Point and that there are currently 67 West Point Societies. The presentation of the Thayer Award



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Eddleman '24: Outgoing President



Thompson '29: Incoming President

was made on 8 May to the Honorable Ellsworth Bunker, diplomatic mediator, elder statesman of the foreign service, humanitarian and philanthropist. He pointed out that in a change of policy concerning cadet awards, the Association would henceforth present awards annually to the second and third ranking members of the graduating class in general order of merit. These awards were presented for the Class of 1970 at the Awards Convocation on 2 June. He said that *ASSEMBLY* magazine has continued to grow in stature and circulation and praised Halpin '42 for his contributions as Associate Editor.

General Eddleman recalled the Association's over 100 years of service to the Military Academy and its graduates and predicted "even greater accomplishments as we strive together to fulfill our primary mission—to support the Academy in all its endeavors." He expressed his appreciation for the fine support by the Superintendent, both Generals Koster and Knowlton, their staffs and the Military Academy and to the Board of Trustees of the Association.

The President introduced the Superintendent, Knowlton Jan '43, who welcomed the returning alumni. The Superintendent reassured the graduates of the high morale of the Corps and reaffirmed his personal commitment to the objectives and values of the Military Academy, "which continues to produce men with a sense of obligation, honor, and love of country." On the Admissions Program, he spoke of the Academy's need to attract highly qualified young men, of the success which the Admissions Program has experienced, and of the help required from Alumni and friends to assure the program's continued success. Concerning the Academic Program, General Knowlton discussed the principles which have guided improvements in the program, the progress which has been realized and the growth

in size and quality of the faculty. He then spoke of the military training which the four classes receive, emphasizing the leadership opportunities and the up-to-date, comprehensive character of the program. He said the changes in the Plebe System which were reported in the Winter 1970 edition of *ASSEMBLY* were being closely monitored to insure that the system remains a positive factor in the development of the cadet, and referring to an increase in First Class responsibilities he said, "The First Class today is student government with real power and it runs the Corps with sufficient authority and adequate judgment to support the Academy's mission." In his review of progress in the construction program, the Superintendent pointed out that 60% of the entire program cost is either completed or under construction. The \$26 million Washington Hall/Barracks complex and a \$4 million addition to the gymnasium have been completed in the past year with two new wings of Central Area barracks and a \$17 million academic building currently under way. General Knowlton closed by pledging: "We shall continue to produce professional officers who place service to country before service to self and who will meet the dynamic and evolutionary needs of the Army and America."

The President thanked Knowlton for his fine talk to the Alumni.

The President recognized representatives from the Classes of 1935, 1940 and 1945, who announced contributions to the West Point Fund amounting to \$3,500 (1935), \$5,495 to date (1940), and \$1,000 (1945).

The President called on Jannarone '38, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, to present the new slate of officers and trustees and conduct the vote. After nominations were closed, Jannarone (Continued on page 45)

TREASURER'S REPORT

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

31 March 1970

EXHIBIT "A" — Balance Sheet as of 31 March 1970.
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 SCHEDULE I — Investments as of 31 March 1970, and income received thereon during the year ended 31 March 1970.

EXHIBIT "A" BALANCE SHEET 31 MARCH 1970

ASSETS		
SECURITIES — At Cost or Book Value	-----	\$ 1,240,417.99
(See Schedule I)		
CASH ON HAND	-----	140.00
CASH IN BANK	-----	144,426.90
INVENTORIES	-----	61,082.27
FURNITURE, FIXTURES & EQUIPMENT (CONTRA)	-----	46,987.33
TOTAL	<u>-----</u>	<u>\$ 1,493,054.49</u>

LIABILITIES		
GENERAL FUND		
Balance — 1 April 1969	-----	\$ 80,389.04
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "B")	-----	33,803.91
		<u>\$ 114,192.95</u>
ENDOWMENT FUND		
Balance — 1 April 1969	-----	\$ 1,121,984.61
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "C")	-----	94,025.59
		<u>1,216,010.20</u>
CULLUM FUND		
Balance — 1 April 1969	-----	\$ 11,981.09
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "D")	-----	562.82
		<u>12,543.91</u>
CULLUM BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTER TRUST FUND		
Balance — 1 April 1969	-----	\$ 26,637.92
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "E")	-----	1,095.03
		<u>27,732.95</u>
MacARTHUR FUND		
Balance — 1 April 1969	-----	\$ 109,877.75
Less: Decrease (See Exhibit "G")	-----	81,631.51
		<u>28,246.24</u>
HENRY C. HODGES, JR. MEMORIAL FUND		
Balance — 1 April 1969	-----	\$ 4,618.00
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "H")	-----	101.12
		<u>4,719.12</u>
PENSION FUND		
Balance — 1 April 1969	-----	\$ 30,276.77
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "I")	-----	10,748.64
		<u>\$ 41,025.41</u>
FEDERAL AND STATE TAXES PAYABLE	-----	1,596.38
FURNITURE, FIXTURES & EQUIPMENT (CONTRA)	-----	46,987.33
TOTAL	<u>-----</u>	<u>\$ 1,493,054.49</u>

EXHIBIT "B" CHANGES IN GENERAL FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1969 TO 31 MARCH 1970

INCOME		
Dues and Membership	-----	\$ 13,453.00
Contributions	-----	55,224.07
Transfers from Endowment Fund	-----	50,000.00
Interest on Bank Deposits	-----	1,738.44
Founders Day	-----	1,209.45
Homecoming	-----	6,921.42
June Week	-----	10,499.79
Thayer Award	-----	190.00
Proceeds from Sale of Stock	-----	3,187.17
Reimbursements, Freight, Postage, Mailing	-----	6,158.31
Gain on Saleable Merchandise	-----	35,414.29
Alumni Badges, Arm Bands and Name Tags	-----	1,358.66
Beat Navy Items	-----	1,372.55
Other Income	-----	1,928.89
		<u>\$ 188,656.04</u>

EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	-----	\$ 74,331.81
Services	-----	3,235.93
Related Payroll Expenses	-----	3,882.58
Freight, Express and Postage	-----	12,024.71
Cadet Awards	-----	635.75
Dues, Travel and Conferences	-----	2,201.67
Printing	-----	3,892.65
Supplies	-----	4,321.93
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	-----	924.25
Maintenance and Repair	-----	1,292.02
Advertising	-----	132.00
June Week	-----	8,056.73
Thayer Award and Ceremonies	-----	1,575.40
Homecoming	-----	6,914.48
Founders Day	-----	651.81
Insurance	-----	1,109.00
Gratuitous Issues (Contributions, June Week, Homecoming, etc.)	-----	1,610.54
Telephone and Telegrams	-----	1,416.91

Transfers to:		
Endowment Fund	-----	\$ 12,149.00
Superintendent's Fund	-----	1,000.00
West Point Al. Foundation	-----	502.00
Pension Fund	-----	8,478.32
		<u>22,129.32</u>
Alumni Badges, Arm Bands, Name Tags and Tree Markers	-----	1,301.02
Beat Navy Items	-----	583.00
Other Expenses	-----	2,628.62
		<u>154,852.13</u>
Net Change (Increase)		<u>\$ 33,803.91</u>

EXHIBIT "C" CHANGES IN ENDOWMENT FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1969 TO 31 MARCH 1970

PRINCIPAL		
Contributions: Cash	-----	\$ 1,320.00
Securities	-----	7,693.75
		<u>\$ 9,013.75</u>
Proceeds from Sale of Stock	-----	908.50
Bequests	-----	36,685.25
Transfer from General Fund	-----	5,036.50
Profit on Sale of Securities	-----	42,234.93
		<u>\$ 93,878.93</u>

INCOME		
Interest and Dividends from Securities	-----	\$ 52,535.34
Interest on Bank Deposits	-----	1,620.07
		<u>54,155.41</u>
Net Change (Increase)		<u>\$ 148,034.34</u>

EXPENDITURES		
Transfers to General Fund	-----	\$ 50,000.00
Investment Management Fees	-----	3,365.40
Interest on Securities Purchased	-----	643.35
		<u>54,008.75</u>
Net Change (Increase)		<u>\$ 94,025.59</u>

EXHIBIT "D" CHANGES IN CULLUM FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1969 TO 31 MARCH 1970

INCOME		
Interest on Bank Deposits	-----	\$ 112.07
Interest on Securities	-----	450.75
		<u>\$ 562.82</u>
Net Change (Increase)		<u>\$ 562.82</u>

EXHIBIT "E" CHANGES IN CULLUM BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTER TRUST FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1969 TO 31 MARCH 1970

INCOME		
Interest on Bank Deposits	-----	\$ 284.63
Interest on Securities	-----	805.40
Sale of Cullum Register	-----	5.00
		<u>\$ 1,095.03</u>
Net Change (Increase)		<u>\$ 1,095.03</u>

EXHIBIT "F" CHANGES IN THE PIERCE MEMORIAL FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1969 TO 31 MARCH 1970

INCOME		
Interest on Bank Deposits	-----	\$ 31.64
		<u>\$ 31.64</u>
Net Change (Increase)		<u>\$ 31.64</u>

Note: The above change of \$31.64 plus the balance 1 April 1969 of \$3,164.28, a total of \$3,195.92, was transferred to the West Point Officers Open Mess Fund 11 April 1969 as approved by the Board of Trustees.

EXHIBIT "G" CHANGES IN MacARTHUR FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1969 TO 31 MARCH 1970

PRINCIPAL		
Contributions	-----	\$ 2,540.00
		<u>\$ 2,540.00</u>

INCOME		
Interest on Bank Deposits	-----	3,250.29
		<u>\$ 5,790.29</u>

EXPENDITURES		
Sculptor's Fees	-----	\$ 20,045.10
Payments to Contractor	-----	62,892.28
Architect's Fees	-----	2,783.52
Dedication Expenses	-----	1,700.90
		<u>\$ 87,421.80</u>
Net Change (Decrease)		<u>\$ 81,631.51</u>

EXHIBIT "H" CHANGES IN
HENRY C. HODGES, JR. MEMORIAL FUND
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1969 TO 31 MARCH 1970

INCOME	
Interest on Bank Deposits -----	\$ 206.12
	<u>\$ 206.12</u>
EXPENDITURES	
Oldest Graduates, Dinner & Gift -----	\$ 105.00
Net Change (Increase) -----	<u>\$ 101.12</u>

EXHIBIT "I" CHANGES IN ASSOCIATION OF
GRADUATES EMPLOYEES' PENSION FUND
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1969 TO 31 MARCH 1970

PRINCIPAL	
Transfers from General Fund -----	\$ 8,478.32
INCOME	
Dividends Accrued and Reinvested ---- \$	909.46
Capital Gains Accrued and Reinvested -	1,360.86
Net Change (Increase) -----	<u>\$ 10,748.64</u>

SCHEDULE I INVESTMENTS, 31 MARCH 1970
AND INCOME RECEIVED THEREON
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1969 TO 31 MARCH 1970

NAME OF SECURITY	Face Value or Number of Shares	Approximate Market Value 31 March 1970	Interest & Dividends Received
CULLUM FUND			
US Savings Bonds, Series H	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 450.75

NOTE: Bequest of \$10,000 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 the principal occurs, income is to revert to the principal until bequeathed amount is again attained.

CULLUM BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTER TRUST FUND			
US Savings Bonds, Series H	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 85.40
US Treasury Bonds, 4%, Due 2/15/80 -----	18,000.00	14,083.20	720.00
		<u>\$ 16,083.20</u>	<u>\$ 805.40</u>

NOTE: Bequest of \$20,000 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 accumulations of the income of the remainder before any further expenditures shall be made.

PENSION FUND			
Guardian Mutual Fund -----	1532.924	\$ 36,897.48	\$ 2,270.32
NOTE: Capital Gains			
Reinvested -----	\$ 1,360.86		
Dividends Accrued and Reinvested -----	909.46		
	<u>\$ 2,270.32</u>		

ENDOWMENT FUND			
Bonds			
USA Treasury Bills, Due 4/23/70 -----	\$ 14,000.00	\$ 13,860.00	\$
USA Treasury Bills, Due 5/14/70 -----	3,000.00	2,970.00	
USA Treasury Bills, Due 6/11/70 -----	40,000.00	39,600.00	
USA Treasury Bonds, 4%, Due 2/15/80 -----	8,000.00	6,240.00	320.00
Allied Chemical, Deb, 5.2%, Due 11/1/91 -----	50,000.00	36,500.00	2,600.00

Prepared by:



V. M. PELLEGRINO



F. W. PFLUGBEIL, JR.
Auditors
Office of the Comptroller, USMA

Federal Land Banks, Cons Federal Farm, 8.35%, Due 9/15/72 -----	65,000.00	65,650.00	2,608.23
Federal Nat'l Mtge Assoc, Deb, 8.30%, Due 3/12/73 -----	100,000.00	101,000.00	2,075.00
Lakehead Pipe Line Co., Inc. S/F Deb, 7 1/8%, Due 4/15/93 -----	50,000.00	41,500.00	3,562.51
Potomac Edison Co., 1st Mtge, 7%, Due 4/1/98 -----	50,000.00	43,000.00	3,500.00
Potomac Elec Power Co., 1st Mtge, 7 3/4%, Due 3/15/2004 -----	50,000.00	45,000.00	1,937.50
Union Elec Co., Deb, 1st Mtge, 5 1/2%, Due 5/1/96 -----	50,000.00	37,000.00	2,750.00
Weyerhaeuser Co., Deb, 5.2%, Due 5/1/91 -----	50,000.00	38,000.00	2,600.00

Preferred Stocks

Atlantic Richfield Co., Cuml Conv -----	700	35,000.00	1,470.00
Ethyl Corp, Cuml Conv 2nd -----	800	26,400.00	1,920.00
Pennzoil United Inc., Cuml Conv --	900	36,900.00	1,199.94
Singer Co., Cuml Conv -----	300	30,600.00	1,050.00

Common Stocks

American Electric Power Co., Inc. --	677	20,987.00	1,089.98
American Machine and Foundry Co.	2000	44,000.00	1,350.00
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	670	35,510.00	1,641.50
Columbia Broadcasting System Inc. -	408	18,360.00	422.80
Eastman Kodak Co. -----	620	47,740.00	775.00
Easton Yale & Towne, Inc. -----	1000	38,000.00	1,400.00
First Nat'l City Bank of N. Y. -----	262	18,340.00	602.60
International Business Machine Corp.	400	135,600.00	1,600.00
Itek Corp. -----	200	12,800.00	
Mobil Oil Corp. -----	700	30,100.00	1,610.00
North American Car Corp. -----	30	630.00	7.50
Radiore Exploration Co. -----	2000	400.00	
Sears Roebuck & Co. -----	1100	75,900.00	1,155.00
Southern California Edison Co. ----	600	19,800.00	840.00
Tampa Electric Co. -----	2000	48,000.00	1,480.00
Virginia Electric & Power Co. -----	1066	26,650.00	1,193.92
Xerox Corp. -----	1203	109,473.00	260.45

**INVESTMENTS SOLD, EXCHANGED AND REDEEMED
SINCE 1 APRIL 1969**

USA Treasury Bills, Due 9/11/69 -----	\$ 24,000.00	228.21
USA Treasury Bills, Due 1/8/70 -----	19,000.00	308.64
USA Treasury Bills, Due 12/11/69 -----	24,000.00	393.83
USA Treasury Bills, Due 3/12/70 -----	24,000.00	462.60
USA Treasury Bills, Due 3/19/70 -----	23,000.00	431.25
USA Treasury Notes, 5 3/4%, Series "A", Due 2/15/75 -----	25,000.00	464.61
Kerr McGee Corp., Conv Sub Deb, 3 3/4%, Due 5/1/92 ----	35,000.00	1,206.77
Marathon Oil Co. -----	800	640.00
Scientific Data Systems, Inc. ----	402	
Shell Oil Co. -----	660	
Sun Oil Co. -----	1000	1,687.50
Texaco, Inc. -----	1000	1,000.00
West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. --	2000	2,050.00
Xerox Corp. -----	200	80.00
Zenith Radio Corp. -----	800	560.00
	<u>\$1,281,510.00</u>	<u>\$ 52,535.34</u>

SUMMARY

Cullum Fund -----	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 450.75
Cullum Biographical Register Trust Fund --	16,083.20	805.40
Pension Fund -----	36,897.48	2,270.32
Endowment Fund -----	1,281,510.00	52,535.34
	<u>\$1,344,490.68</u>	<u>\$ 56,061.81</u>

Book Value of Securities — Cost or value at time of acquisition is shown as \$1,240,417.99, with a market value of \$1,344,490.68.



HORACE M. BROWN, JR.
Colonel, FA
Secretary-Treasurer

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES 1970



Paul W. Thompson '29

President



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A NEW PRESIDENT, a new Secretary-Treasurer, five new Vice-Presidents, and twelve new Trustees were selected during a busy Annual Meeting of the Association of Graduates at Washington Hall on 28 May 1970.

Retired Brigadier General Paul W. Thompson was elected to follow General Clyde D. Eddleman's two years of service as President of the Association.

Colonel Robert J. Lamb's appointment as the new Secretary-Treasurer of the Association was prompted by the retirement of Colonel Horace M. Brown Jr. Colonel Brown, who held that office for four years, is now a Trustee.

Five Vice-Presidents, one from each of this June Week's reunion classes '20, '25, '30, '35, and '40, were also chosen.

Among the twelve newly elected Trustees from various classes '26 through '65, are two Army Regional Trustees.

The President and five Vice-Presidents are elected for one-year terms. The twelve Trustees will serve for three years.

Paul W. Thompson '29—Brigadier General, AUS Ret; Civil Engineering degree, Tulane University; prominent writer, military and engineering publications; CO Assault Training Cen, European Theatre; CO 6th Engr Special Bde; War Dept, General Staff; Chief of Information and Educational Div of the European Comd; Director, Reader's Digest International Operations; Executive Vice President, Reader's Digest. Currently: Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors and Chairman of the Executive Committee, Reader's Digest. Home: Chappaqua, N. Y.

Charles G. Holle '20—Major General, USA Ret; Asst Engr of Maintenance, Panama Canal; Office of the Chief of Engrs; District Engr, New Orleans, La.; Div Engr, Atlanta, Ga.; Civil Engineering degree, Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst; DC/Engrs for Const; Spec Asst C/Engrs; member, St. Lawrence River Joint Board of Engrs (Canada and the U. S.); Chairman of the Board of Engrs for Rivers and Harbors; President, the Beach Erosion Board; President, American Shore and Beach Preservation Assn; President, 2540 Massachusetts Ave., NW., Inc.; member, National Commission (U.S.), Permanent International Assn of Navigation Congresses; Permanent Member of Permanent Commission of International Assn of Navigation Congresses; Director, later Treasurer, Society of American Military Engrs; member, American Society of Civil Engrs (Fellow); Treasurer, Ebenezer Cemetery Co., Inc.; member, Board of Directors of the Army Distaff Foundation; President, USMA Class of '20. Currently: Consulting Engineer. Home: Washington, D. C.

William H. Nutter '25—Major General, USA Ret; C/S Armd Cen; OACS/G4; First Army, DC/S later C/S; Mil Asst Div, HQ USEUCOM; C/S HQ USAREUR. Currently: Director of the Army Council of Review Boards. Home: El Paso, Tex.

Alexander G. Stone '30—Colonel, USA Ret; OCO; CO Ft. Wayne Ord Dep; OO Kure Base, Japan; OACS/G1; Stu AWC; HQ USAREUR; Army Liaison Rep of the Washington Office of North American

Aviation; member, West Point Society of D. C. and the American Legion; Secretary-Treasurer of USMA Class of '30; Trustee, Ord Cen of Tech, Aberdeen Proving Ground. Home: Chevy Chase, Md.

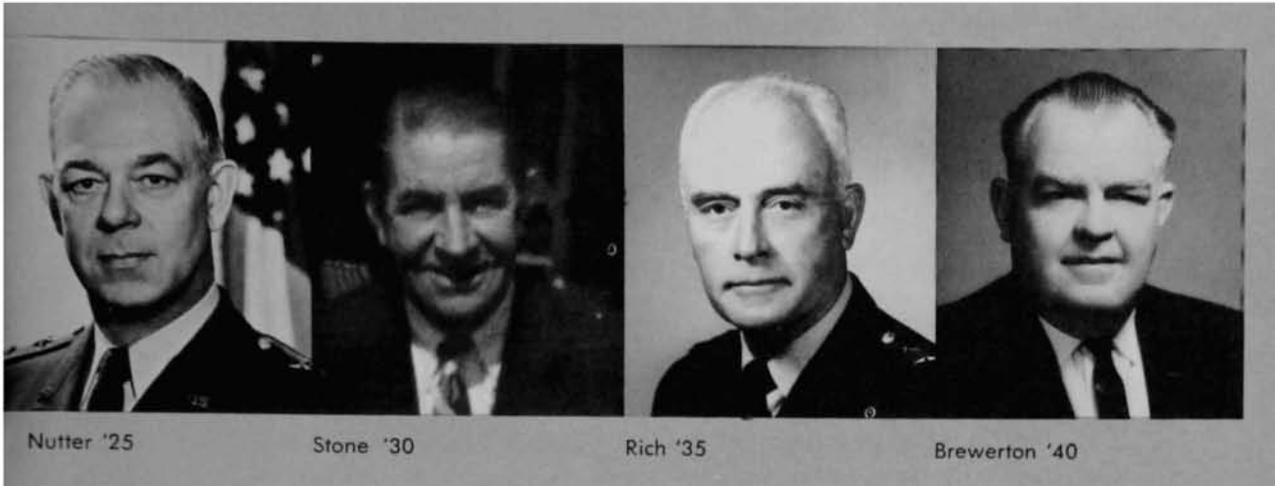
Charles W. G. Rich '35—Lieutenant General USA; Bn CO, Pacific Theatre; G3 Sect, HQ 6th Army Group, European Theatre; DC/S XXI Corps, European Theatre; C/S, Base Sect, European Theatre; Regimental ExO, G3 C/S, 82d Abn Div; Stu AWC; CO 15th Inf, 3d Div, FEC; Comdt of Cadets, USMA; CG, 101st Abn Div, Ft. Campbell, Ky; Comdt TIS; CG, Third Army; Deputy CG, Eighth Army. Ch Off Res Compt. Currently: DCG CONARC. Home: Ft. Monroe, Va.

Henry R. Brewerton '40—Lieutenant Colonel, USA Ret for Disability; CO, 2d Bn, 1st Coast Arty, Canal Zone; Dir, War College, Quito, Ecuador; MA, Villanova University; Staff, Valley Forge MA; member, Military Order of World Wars; President, West Point Society of Mid-Hudson Valley; member, Board of Governors of Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Assn of U. S. Army; member, International Technical Swimming Committee. Currently: Director of Guidance, N. Y. Military Academy. Home: Cornwall on the Hudson, N. Y.

Elvin R. Heiberg '26—Brigadier General, USA Ret; ExO O Ch Engr, HQ, SW Pacific; ExO to Air Engr, HQ, Army AF; Engr, Army Service Comd for OLYMPIC Opn; S&F C&GSC; Professor of Mechanics and Head of Dept, USMA; Civil Engineering degree from Cornell University; Diploma in Hydraulic Engineering from Delft Technological University, Netherlands. Currently: Secretary-Treasurer, Class of '26, USMA; Vice President, Board of Governors, West Point Society of D. C. Home: Washington, D. C.

Garrison H. Davidson '27—Lieutenant General, USA Ret; Engr, Western Task Force of NATO; Engr, Seventh Army; War Crimes Comm, European Theatre Board; C/S HQ Sixth Army; 24th Div KW; Comdt, C&GSC; Supt, USMA; CG, KMAC; WSEG OSD; CG, Seventh Army; CG, First Army; Asst Vice President, Administration, for University of California Statewide; (Continued on page 45)

Vice Presidents:



Trustees:



CLASS OF 1974



Major General Knowlton, Superintendent, talks with candidates before their processing.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

June Week 1970 seemed hardly over, the Reunion Classes only recently departed, and Graduation March still in the air when July 1st brought some 1,376 candidates for the Class of 1974 to the Plain.

They came from all over America and from seven foreign countries. Included in the group were sixty-seven sons of graduates, with 1920 the senior class represented and 1951 the junior class. With the arrival of the new Plebes the strength of the Corps reached a new all time high of 4,180.



New arrival is measured for his new wardrobe.

An early lesson learned by inventorying equipment.





In the transition from Candidate to Plebe each new arrival receives individual attention from upper class instructors.

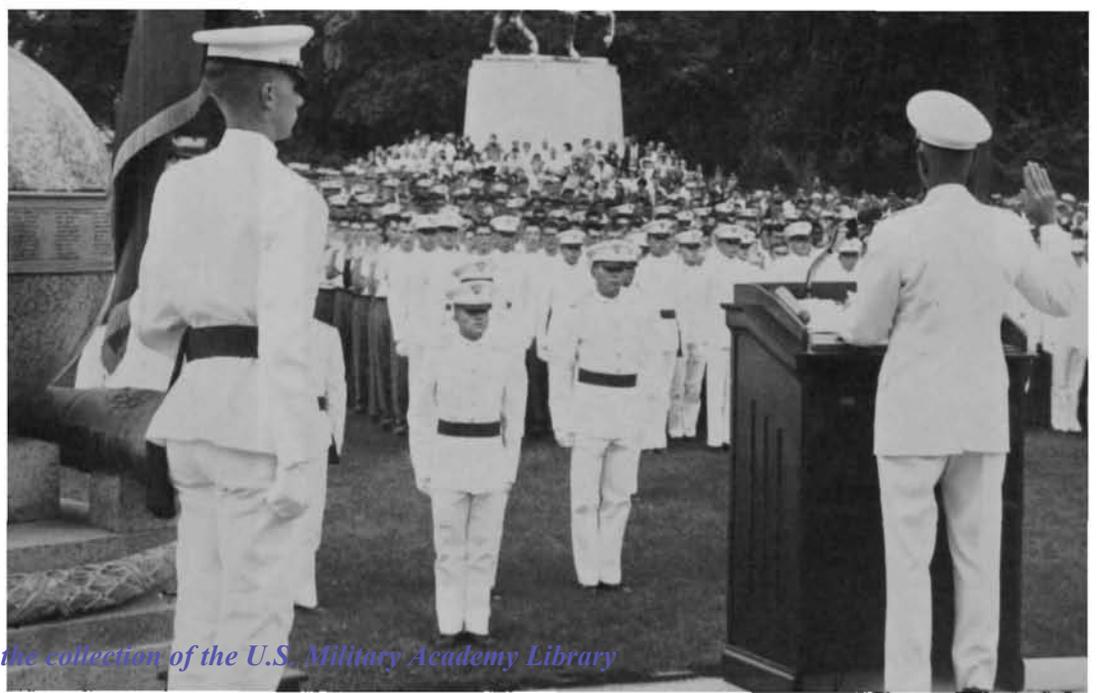


Detailed, impersonal inspection evident—exaggerated bracing was not evident.



Rudiments of close order drill are taught the first day.

By the end of the first day, the new Plebes develop to the point that they march to the Swearing-in Ceremony at Trophy Point.





West Point's

BY ROBERT L. MERRICK

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Merrick, Infantry, Class of 1957, has served with the 4th Armored, 82d Airborne, and 1st Infantry Divisions, and as an advisor with MACV. He has a Master's Degree in literature from Columbia University and is an Assistant Professor in the Department of English and Officer in Charge of the Fine Arts Forum.

Joan Patenaude as NEDDA in *Pagliacci*.



THE Military Academy's long history of outstanding musical activity, exemplified by the Cadet Glee Club, the Choirs, and the USMA Band, has been augmented by West Point's Affiliate Artist, Miss Joan Patenaude. Miss Patenaude came to the Academy in November 1969 under the auspices of the Affiliate Artist Program, which associates a young artist of exceptional talent with an educational institution or arts center. Generous grants to the Superintendent's Fund by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and *The Reader's Digest* support this program at West Point. The affiliate artist is *not* an artist in residence, but spends eight weeks a year at the host institution when not otherwise actively engaged in pursuing a professional career. On-campus activities include recital and concert programs, demonstrations, lectures, seminars and informal talks with students, faculty, and members of the community. The artist serves as a professional resource consultant, articulating the meaning of performing, and correlating its techniques and experiences with those of other disciplines. In our own special case, cadets have quickly found that the total commitment of an artist to his chosen profession is of the same order as that required of the professional soldier.

The activities expected of the Affiliate Artist require not only great talent but also tact, imagination, initiative and genuine interest in the success of the program. As West Point's Affiliate Artist, Miss Patenaude has demonstrated all of these qualities in abundance. She is a young Canadian



Miss Patenaude explaining the artist's role interpretation process to an English class.

Affiliate Artist

lyric soprano who received her early musical and vocal training in Montreal. As a winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions, she continued her studies in New York under the Kathryn Turney Long Scholarship Fund and a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Miss Patenaude made her debut with the New York City Opera, and later performed with the San Francisco Opera. She has performed with and is still a member of a number of other opera companies in this country and in Canada.

Miss Patenaude's versatility as a performer is remarkable. Her interests include musical comedy and folk songs as well as classical and semi-classical music. Since her initial appearance at West Point singing the National Anthem before the ARMY-Air Force game last November, Miss Patenaude has participated in a wide variety of programs. Her appearances at West Point have included formal recitals, classroom discussions, and informal cadet activities such as a Christmas carol sing-along in the USMA Library. She advised the West Point Players in their production of *Carousel*, was guest artist at the Class of '15 reunion dinner, and sang for the New Cadet Detail and for the Yearlings at Camp Buckner. The enthusiasm with which cadets and Post personnel greeted Miss Patenaude's first concert has spread as more members of the Corps and the garrison have come to know her not only as a performer but also as a person.

Miss Patenaude's community activities have included ap-

pearances in Greenwich, Connecticut, and in New York City with the Glee Club, in Paterson, New Jersey, with the USMA Band, and as guest artist at Orange County Community College and at Ladycliff College.

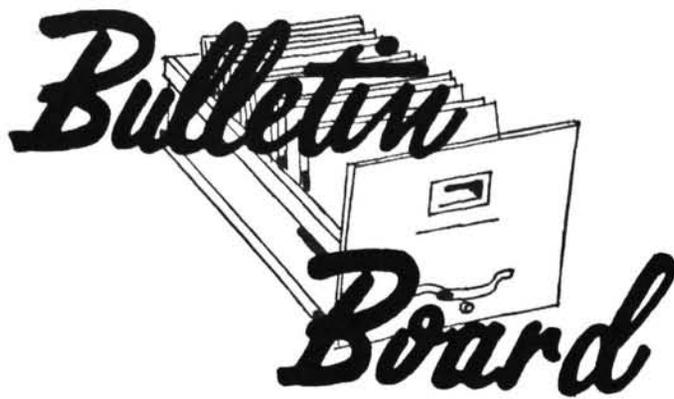
The response to Miss Patenaude's talent and charm from within and from outside West Point has been so favorable that she is returning for a second year. Her activities will be expanded to include appearances with the USMA Band's Chamber Orchestra at colleges in the area, appearances at military and Veteran's hospitals, and additional formal and informal programs in connection with cadet activities at West Point. To integrate Affiliate Artist activities with the expanding program of lectures, exhibitions, concerts and plays sponsored at West Point by the Cadet Fine Arts Forum, responsibility for scheduling Miss Patenaude's fifty-six days at West Point has been assigned to the Fine Arts Forum.

The Military Academy has long been concerned with educating and training the "whole man," to the end that its graduates may become better rounded professionally and personally. The Affiliate Artist Program provides cadets and graduates with a welcome opportunity to broaden their cultural development through added understanding of the artist both as an individual and as a professional performer.

Entertaining at the Class of 1915 Reunion Dinner.



Standing with Colonel William A. Schempf, Director of Music and Commanding Officer USMA Band, and with (seated) host and hostess, the Leones (left), and General of the Army Omar N. and Mrs. Bradley.



Bulletin Board

June Week 1971

The U.S. Military Academy and the Association of Graduates plan to welcome for June Week 1971 the 5-year reunion classes commencing with the Class of 1901 and ending with the Class of 1951.

Alumni Headquarters will open at 1200 hours, Wednesday, 2 June, and close at 1200 hours, Saturday, 5 June. In order to permit a more relaxed pace for returning Alumni, scheduled events will spread over two days, Thursday and Friday, 3 and 4 June: The Alumni Dinner and Superintendent's Reception on the 3d, and the Alumni Exercises and the Association of Graduates Meeting and Luncheon on the 4th.

Once again June Week divides the time between Alumni activities and Cadet ones, especially those of the graduating class.

The Association of Graduates has made arrangements for those Alumni desiring bachelor billets to be accommodated on two floors of the dormitory wing of the Hotel Thayer during the Alumni portion of June Week. Should individuals unaccompanied prefer, they may instead be taken care of by the reunion class representatives when the representatives make class motel arrangements for joint accommodations. Ladycliff will be available for ladies.

The Class of 1971 will graduate on Wednesday, 9 June.

A brief of the program as approved by the Superintendent for the Alumni portion of June Week follows:

Alumni June Week Program 1971

Wednesday, 2 June 1971

Alumni Headquarters Opens, Cullum Hall 12:00 Noon
Class Dinners (or Picnics) 5:00 P.M.

Thursday, 3 June 1971

Alumni Headquarters Opens, Cullum Hall 8:00 A.M.
TV Replay: USMA Admissions Program, Department of Tactics Presentation, Expansion Program, Thayer Hall 8:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
Movie, Four Year Academic Program & The Making of a Leader (continuous showing), North Auditorium 8:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
Colonel Thayer's Office Open, Quarters 100 10:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.
Expansion Briefing, North Auditorium, Thayer Hall 11:00 A.M.
Carillon Concert, Elizabeth Phillips Irwin Carillon, Cadet Chapel 1:30 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Informal Dutch Treat Cocktail Parties, WPAM 6:00 P.M.
Movie, South Auditorium, Thayer Hall .. 7:30 P.M. & 10:00 P.M.
Alumni Dinner, Washington Hall^{°°} 8:00 P.M.
(Pre-Dinner Cocktails, Washington Hall 7:30 P.M.)
Superintendent's Reception for Alumni, Washington Hall 9:00 P.M.
Informal Alumni Dance, Washington Hall 10:00 P.M.

Friday, 4 June 1971

Alumni Headquarters Opens, Cullum Hall 8:00 A.M.

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

the fall issue by - 14 September

the winter issue by - 4 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.

Board of Trustees Meeting, WPAM 9:00 A.M.
Catholic Alumni Mass, Catholic Chapel 9:00 A.M.
Alumni Coffee, Cloister Room
Assembly for Alumni Exercises,
Cullum and Jefferson Road^{°°°} 10:30 A.M.
Alumni Exercises, Thayer Monument[°] 11:00 A.M.
Alumni Review, The Plain^{°°°} 11:15 A.M.
Alumni Luncheon (AOG Annual Meeting)
Washington Hall^{°°} 12:30 P.M.
Alumni Ladies Luncheon, WPAM^{°°} 12:30 P.M.
Class Dinners (or Picnics) 5:00 P.M.

Saturday, 5 June 1971

Alumni Headquarters Opens, Cullum Hall 8:00 A.M.
ARMY-Navy Tennis Meet, Library Tennis Courts 9:00 A.M.
ARMY-Navy Golf Meet, West Point Golf Course 9:30 A.M.
Memorial Service (Holy Communion), Cadet Chapel 10:00 A.M.
Unit Awards Review, The Plain[°] 11:00 A.M.
Alumni Headquarters Closes, Cullum Hall 12:00 Noon
(Official Alumni Portion June Week 1971 Ends)
Parents Information Center Opens, Grant Hall 12:00 Noon
ARMY-Navy Baseball Game, Doubleday Field 2:00 P.M.

All times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time

[°] To be conducted in South Auditorium, Thayer Hall, in event of inclement weather

^{°°} Admission by ticket

^{°°°} Cancelled in event of inclement weather

A committee has been appointed by the Superintendent to select a second Professor of History. The recently formed Department of History incorporates courses formerly in the Departments of Military Art and Engineering (military art) and Social Sciences (modern history). Applicants possessing a Master's Degree in History and who are somewhat younger than the present Department Head (49) are encouraged to apply. Notify Captain Pat M. Stevens IV, the Committee Secretary, Office of the Dean, USMA, West Point, New York 10996 before 1 October 1970.

Board of Trustees Expresses Appreciation to Eddleman '24 and Brown '41

At its June Week meeting on 28 May 1970 the Officers and Board of Trustees of the Association of Graduates expressed their desire that the service of Eddleman '24 as President of the Association and Brown '41 as Secretary-Treasurer be recognized by formal resolution of Officers and Board of Trustees. The following resolutions are expressions of gratitude for their outstanding service:

WHEREAS Clyde E. Eddleman, United States Military Academy Class of 1924, served as President of the Association of Graduates of the United States Military Academy for two years, and

WHEREAS he performed all of his duties and responsibilities with a singular devotion to the ideals of the Military Academy and the objectives of the Association of Graduates, and



First Captain—Class of November 1918—H.L. Peckham.

Correction—Major General H.L. Peckham (Ret.) was erroneously listed as N.L. Peckham in "West Point's First Captains" in the Winter issue of ASSEMBLY.

WHEREAS, under his administration and direction the Association of Graduates continued and enhanced its support of the Military Academy and the members of the Association,

THEREFORE, the Officers and Board of Trustees of the Association of Graduates commend Clyde D. Eddleman, USMA '24, for his performance of duty, express their appreciation for his faithful service and add their "Well Done" to his many other accomplishments.

WHEREAS Horace M. Brown Jr., United States Military Academy Class of 1941, served as Secretary and Treasurer of the Association of Graduates, United States Military Academy, for four years, and

WHEREAS he performed all of his duties and responsibilities with extraordinary devotion to the ideals of the Military Academy and the objectives of the Association of Graduates, and

WHEREAS, under his stewardship, the staff of the Association of Graduates continued and enhanced its support of the Association's membership and the Officers and Board of Trustees,

THEREFORE, the Officers and Board of Trustees of the Association of Graduates commend Horace M. Brown Jr., USMA '41, for his performance of duty and express their appreciation for his selfless and faithful service.

William A. Jones III Receives Medal of Honor

Colonel William A. Jones III, Class of 1945, was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously on 6 August. His wife Lois received the award from President Nixon in the East Room of the White House. A feature on Colonel Jones will appear in a subsequent article in ASSEMBLY.

The following is a tribute paid to Colonel Jones after his death in a private airplane crash on Saturday, 15 November.

In Memoriam

Memorial services for Colonel William A. Jones III, who was killed in a private airplane crash at Woodbridge, Virginia, Saturday, 15 November, were held at Chapel One Tuesday. Funeral services (for relatives and close family friends) were held at the family home in Warsaw, Virginia, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Interment followed immediately in the family grave site at St. John Episcopal Church Cemetery in Warsaw, Virginia.

Colonel Jones was born in Norfolk, Virginia, 31 May 1922. He graduated from the University of Virginia in

Charlottesville with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Spanish prior to entering the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York. Upon graduation from the Academy with a Bachelor of Science Degree, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in 1945.

Colonel Jones attended pilot training in Oklahoma and New York prior to attending the Army Air Force Junior Officers Course in 1945. He then served in the Philippine Islands as a Fighter Pilot from 1946 to 1948. Returning to the United States, Colonel Jones spent the next four years at Biggs Air Force Base, Texas, with the Strategic Air Command flying A-26s, C-54s, C-97s, and C-124s. In 1952, he was assigned to Europe for four years with the 317th Troop Carrier Wing. He returned to the United States and attended Navigator Training for Pilots prior to being assigned to the Strategic Air Command again—this time as a B-47 Aircraft Commander at Lake Charles Air Force Base, Louisiana, and Pease Air Force Base, New York. He departed Pease Air Force Base in 1965 for the Air War College in Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, where he also received a Master's Degree in International Affairs. Duty at the Pentagon with the Air Staff followed. In 1968, he was reassigned to Southeast Asia where he commanded the 602d Fighter Squadron until sustaining serious injuries on a search and rescue mission over North Vietnam on 1 September 1968. He was evacuated to the United States and after a period of convalescence assumed command of the 1st Flying Training Squadron, at Andrews Air Force Base and returned to full flying duty.

Colonel Jones was nominated for the Medal of Honor for his heroic actions over North Vietnam on 1 September 1968. The President approved the Medal of Honor for Colonel Jones and he presented it to Mrs. Jones at a White House ceremony on Thursday, 6 August.

In addition to several other nominations for decorations which are pending, Colonel Jones has been awarded the Purple Heart, Air Force Commendation Medal, Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, 13th Air Force Well Done Award, and several service awards. Colonel Jones was one of the few Air Force pilots to hold both a Command Pilot and Navigator rating.

Colonel Jones is survived by his wife Lois and three daughters: Anne Marie, Elizabeth H., and Mary Lee, and by his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly of Charlottesville, Virginia. Mrs. Jones and daughters reside in Charlottesville.

Wheeler '32 Awarded New Defense Distinguished Service Medal

On 9 July 1970 President Nixon awarded the newly created Defense Distinguished Service Medal to General Earle G. Wheeler, Class of 1932, recently retired Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The new medal, the third highest military decoration after the Medal of Honor and the



Distinguished Service Cross, was awarded to General Wheeler upon his completion of six years, a record, as the Joint Chiefs' head. In the White House ceremony President Nixon said that General Wheeler "has been known as a soldier and is proud to be known as a soldier, but I know him as a statesman as well."

General Groves, Former President of Association of Graduates, Dies

Lieutenant General Leslie R. Groves, Class of November 1918, and President of the Association of Graduates, 1961-65, died at Walter Reed Army Medical Center of 13 July 1970.

General Groves earned nationwide prominence for his role as the key figure in The Manhattan Project—the development of the atomic bomb that brought World War



II to a hasty conclusion. To the USMA graduate, however, General Groves was equally well known for his frequent and continuing contributions to the Association and his Alma Mater. In addition to serving four terms as President of the Association of Graduates, he has been an active member of the Board of Trustees and of the Fund Committee, Superintendent's Fund. One of his latest contributions to the U.S. Military Academy was as Chairman of the MacArthur Memorial Committee which directed the fund raising and led to the dedication of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur's statue next to the MacArthur wing of barracks on the Plain.

The Association of Graduates salutes one of its most distinguished members who contributed his talents and time to benefit all of its members.

Colonel Clayton E. Wheat Dies in Florida

Colonel Clayton E. Wheat, former Chaplain, and Head of the English Department at the Military Academy died on 11 July in Ormand Beach, Florida.

Colonel Wheat, Chaplain at West Point from 1918 to 1926, also served as head of the English Department from 1926 until he retired in 1945.

Colonel Wheat, a recipient of a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Arts Degree from the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee, and the divinity degree from Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Massachusetts, earned recognition among all USMA graduates as author of the "Cadet Prayer." He was also a skilled tennis, golf, and chess player and trap-shooter.

Survived by his widow, the former Inge Reckziegel, a son, Clayton E. Jr., a sister, and two grandchildren, he was buried at West Point Cemetery.



ARMY'S Athletic Board. Left to right: Colonel Charles R. Broshous; Colonel Frank J. Kobes; Chairman, Brigadier General John R. Jannarone; Brigadier General Sam S. Walker, and Colonel Gus J. Dielens.



Astronauts Collins '52 and Armstrong with Hearnes '46, Governor of Missouri, en route to the State Capitol on anniversary of the moon landing.



Aldrin '51, third from left, Hearnes '46, right, and Collins '52 at Columbia (Missouri) Regional Airport.

Brigade Commander and First Captain John T. Connors happily receives the Pershing Award from Mrs. James Gregg with Major General Knowlton, Superintendent, at the presentation.



Guests from the West Point Society of Philadelphia dine at the 1st Battalion, 3d BCT Brigade Mess Hall at Fort Dix, New Jersey, on New Cadet Day, 27 June.

Brigadier General Sam S. Walker, Commandant of Cadets, congratulates Lieutenant Colonel John H. Oakes on his promotion while Mrs. Oakes looks on.





down the field...

by BOB KINNEY

ONE decade ended and another began with the 1969-70 sports season at West Point, but the results varied little. ARMY teams continued to win, honors continued to flow in on both individual and team levels, and respective coaching staffs maintained their constant vigil of even brighter days ahead.

The previous calendar year, 1968-69, had seen ARMY teams participate in more contests and come away a winner more times than in any prior period in the history of inter-collegiate sport at the U. S. Military Academy. To ask for a carbon copy of that distinguished record this year appeared somewhat out of the question.

While the 20 varsity teams which constitute the Army Athletic Association family made a gallant effort to match the lucrative mark of 1968-69, they fell short of their goal and were forced to settle for a composite winning percentage of .634. That's still a healthy record, and very much indicative of the type of top-flight competition ARMY teams engage in.

The indoor track team finished at the top of the heap with a fine 10-1 record, or a winning percentage of .909. The riflemen of Coach Al O'Neill followed with a 9-2 slate; then came, in order, outdoor track, basketball, and pistol to round out the selective top five.

Basketball, in particular, merits considerable plaudit. Bob Knight's cagers, tops in the nation defensively for the third consecutive year, received still another invite to play in the National Invitation Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden (ARMY teams have gone to the NIT six times in the last seven years). Once there, they battled their way to the semi-finals, eventually settling for the third-place prize. Overall, they compiled 22 victories during the season's play, the most ever by an ARMY club.

Unfortunately, all was not peaches and cream. Four squads failed to break the .500 mark, the most in several years. Football, swimming, and gymnastics all came within a whisker of breaking even, missing by just a single game, but the baseball fortunes for 1970 were anything but radiant. The diamondmen experienced "one of those seasons" in dropping 14 contests while winning but half that number.

The annual series with arch-rival Navy, too, produced a bare minimum of smiles. The Midshipmen, who had not won the year-end series with ARMY since 1961, finally put it all together and proceeded to build a sizeable 12-5-1 advantage. The only ARMY victories all year long came in

ARMY defensemen Bill Esmann (3) and Mike Gyovai (25) converge on loose ball as unidentified Hobart player moves in for possible scoop. Visitors from upstate New York threw an early scare at the Cadets, but a string of four straight goals soon eased situation and opened the door for a decisive 13-6 win.



All-America attackman Tom Cafaro is right in thick of action, surrounded by four members of the Navy squad. Cafaro helped ARMY build an early advantage, but a fourth-quarter rally by Midshipmen carried them to a come-from-behind 8-7 victory and a share of the national championship. An ARMY victory would have enabled Cadets to retain national title they won last spring.



basketball, football, rifle, indoor track, and outdoor track, while the soccer team escaped with a tie. It was a long time in coming for Navy, but it was bound to happen sooner or later.

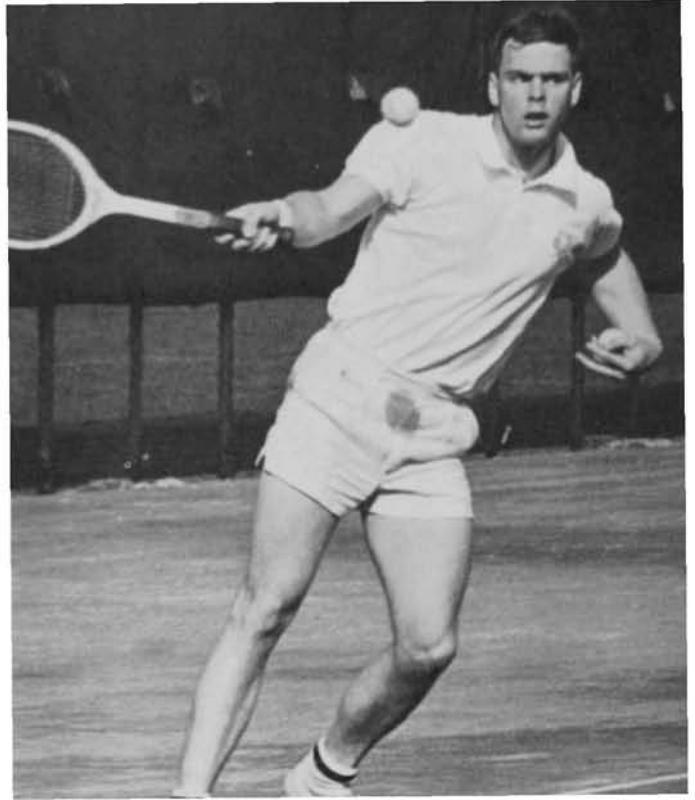
Spring Sports Capsule

With the one exception of baseball, the final month of the spring season proved a winning one. Tennis maintained its lively pace by winning seven of nine matches; golf and lacrosse each posted 3-1 records; and the outdoor cindermen came away a winner in two of three dual meets.

By the same token, though, with one exception the final weekend of the season was a disastrous one. That would be the climactic ARMY-Navy weekend, when, over a two-day period, Navy had its guns booming in taking four of five events. Friday's activity produced an ARMY track triumph here at West Point, but the following day the Midshipmen torpedoed their arch-rivals in golf, tennis, baseball, and lacrosse. The latter defeat particularly hurt the Cadets, for it prevented the stickmen from sharing in the national championship.

The victory first. Carleton Crowell, celebrating his 20th season as ARMY's head track mentor, had his charges well prepared for the Navy dual; once it started, it soon became obvious it would be a runaway.

The Cadet cindermen, following an excellent showing in April when they toppled Penn State and Yale in separate meets and captured the team title at the Queens-Iona Relays, were fresh off a thorough 90-64 thumping of Notre Dame. Prior to that they had suffered a setback at the hands of powerful Harvard, but recent times and distances indicated they were more than ready for the immediate task which lay ahead — Beat Navy!



Jack Stevenson, captain-elect of the 1971 tennis team, prepares for return in match with Wesleyan. Stevenson, a member of ARMY varsity for past two seasons, posted a winning record in singles competition this spring to help Cadets to 13-5 season.

Beat Navy they did, and that's putting it mildly. The final score read 108-46 ARMY, marking the third season in succession the Cadets have soared over the century point total against Navy. En route to the decisive victory, ARMY scored firsts in 13 of the 18 events, sweeping the top three places in the javelin, mile run and 220-yard dash.

Hank Schrader hands baton to teammate Pete Billia to complete first leg of mile relay in season's finale with Navy. Schrader's early lead stood up as Cadet foursome of Schrader, Billia, Steve Hannan and George Forsythe put final icing on victory cake. ARMY cindermen placed first in 13 of 18 events in taking easy decision.





George Forsythe, shown here reaching tape first in mile relay, enjoyed an outstanding afternoon against Navy in closing out his collegiate career. Forsythe won 440, was second in 220 and was a member of winning 440 and mile relay quartets. Cadet cindermen routed Navy, 108-46, for only victory by ARMY over arch-rivals during spring competition.

Gold quarterback Dick Atha (18) hands off to back Jack Greenlee in opening half of spring intrasquad game. Greenlee scored once for Gold unit, but it was not enough as Blacks coasted home a 36-14 winner behind passing of Bob Mohn and rushing of Bill Roden.

Records fell in two events. Bob Wallis unloaded a throw of 254 feet 10 inches to win the javelin, erasing old standards on meet, Academy, and Shea Stadium levels. In the triple jump Ron Knight leaped 48 feet 2½ inches in tying the Academy mark and establishing a new meet record.

There were several other notable achievements. Sprinter Tony Dedmond won both the 100 and 220 and was a member of the victorious 440-yard relay team . . . George Forsythe covered a lot of ground in winning the 440, placing second in the 220 and sharing in the relay triumphs in the 440 and mile relays . . . Bruce Olson cleared 6-10 in the high jump . . . Kevin James was over the bar at 15 feet in the pole vault . . . Bill Diehl, the captain-elect for next spring, tossed 190 feet 5 inches in the hammer throw . . . Steve Fee led a clean sweep in the mile . . . Ken Jac-card hit the tape first in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles . . . and Captain Jim Osman closed out his collegiate career with a victory in the 880. All in all, it added up to quite a day for the ARMY thinclads.

It was all downhill Saturday, though, as the Middies continued their domination. First tennis bowed, 6-3, spoiling the final appearance of Coach Bill Cullen, who becomes the head tennis coach at Swarthmore College next spring. Then golf slid under, 5-2; baseball closed out on the short end of a 3-1 score; and, finally, lacrosse, where at Michie Stadium Navy staged a miraculous comeback in the closing ten minutes to register a stunning 8-7 conquest.

The lacrosse game was the top attraction of the day, and

drew people from the Long Island and Baltimore areas by the thousands (an estimated crowd of better than 8,000 witnessed the contest). To the winner would go a share of the national championship and the opportunity to join Virginia and Johns Hopkins in the national limelight. To the loser, only bad memories and the thought there's always next year.

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A SPORTS SUMMARY OF 1969-70

Sport	Contests	W	L	T	Pct.	Navy	1970-71 Captain
Track (Indoor)	11	10	1	0	.909	Won	Kevin James
Rifle	11	9	2	0	.818	Won	Charlie Morris
Track (Outdoor)	5	4	1	0	.800	Won	Bill Diehl
Basketball	28	22	6	0	.786	Won	Doug Clevenger
Pistol	12	9	3	0	.750	Lost	Paul Drake
Tennis	18	13	5	0	.722	Lost	Jack Stevenson
Squash	14	10	4	0	.714	Lost	Gerry Petersen
Golf	10	7	3	0	.700	Lost	Chuck Swannack
Lacrosse	10	7	3	0	.700	Lost	Steve Wood
Fencing	12	8	4	0	.667	Lost	Jerry Edelen
Soccer	12	7	3	2	.667	Tied	Dan Scioletti
150-lb. Football	6	4	2	0	.667	Lost	Ben George
Cross Country	9	5	4	0	.556	Lost	Jeff McNally
Hockey	24	13	11	0	.542	Dan Scioletti
Wrestling	15	8	7	0	.533	Lost	Bill James
Swimming	13	6	7	0	.462	Lost	Jack Frink
Football	10	4	5	1	.450	Won	Ken Wyrick
Gymnastics	9	4	5	0	.444	Lost	Bob Harvey
Baseball	21	7	14	0	.333	Lost	Tom Pyrz
Totals	250	157	90	3	.634	(5-12-1)	

NOTE: Skiing, the 20th sport, won the Division III Championship; placed sixth among the Division II ski teams, and won the Lemoyne-Syracuse Invitational and the Paul Smith's College Invitational.

Annual June Week

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called for a vote and the entire slate was unanimously approved by members present.

The President then introduced the President-elect, Thompson '29, who accepted his election with the following comments:

"I accept, with a deep sense of responsibility, election to the Office of President of the Association of Graduates of the United States Military Academy.

"It has been my privilege and my good fortune to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Association under three outstanding Presidents: General Groves, General Schuyler, and, for the past two eventful years, General Eddleman. All I can say or promise is that I will try hard to emulate and sustain the achievements of these illustrious predecessors.

"There are a few hundred of us graduates gathered in this hall today; but there are 20,000 of us living the country over. The strength of our Association, and its capability for enhancing the interests of West Point, ultimately reside in that far-flung membership—the living segment of the Long Gray Line. That fact is much in my mind as I take up my new responsibilities.

"All of us here—and all 20,000 of us everywhere—are motivated basically by the love and pride that we have for and in West Point. Well might we have pride—ever increasing pride—in West Point: here, on these beautiful rock-bound highlands, we see an institution which, under a succession of far-sighted Superintendents and far-sighted Academic Deans, has kept abreast of the times—kept abreast of the times in regard to curricula and training and facilities and everything else—kept abreast of the times while hewing uncompromisingly to the dicta of Duty, Honor, Country.

"West Point and its graduates have played a vital role in the rise to greatness of our Country. Through easy times and perilous times, our graduates have been there—and on occasion, indeed whenever necessary, they have 'saved the sum of things.' These present times could be classed as perilous, I guess; but I know this: the graduates of West Point, and the prospective graduates, are there and will be there, as they have always been, going always where Duty calls, with steps that are never slow.

"On a personal note, I feel that no other President of the Association of Graduates will have been quite so dependent on help and support from the graduates, from the Superintendent, and from the Trustees of the Association, as I'll be. Since I know that that help and that support will be forthcoming, I take up my responsibilities with confidence—and yes, with enthusiasm.

"Thank you."

Upon the conclusion of Thompson's ac-

ceptance speech, Eddleman, who remained in office until 1 July, thanked Thompson for his speech, expressed the confidence of the membership in Thompson's presidency, and thanked the Alumni for their support during his period in office.

Chaplain Ford gave the closing prayer and the June Week meeting of the Association of Graduates was adjourned.



AOG Election

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Resident Executive for Construction of Embarcadero Center, San Francisco, Calif. Home: Oakland, Calif.

Joseph M. Colby '29—Brigadier General, USA Ret; MS degree from MIT; designed Medium Tank; CO, Ord Procurement Cen, USAREUR. Member, Duquesne Club, Pittsburgh Athletic Assn, The Pittsburgh Press Club, Army-Navy Club; member, American Society of Mechanical Engrs, Society of Automotive Engrs, American Ordnance Assn, American Petroleum Institute, American Gas Assn; Director, American Wind Symphony; Director, Pittsburgh Opera; Trustee, Pittsburgh Council for International Visitors; member, World Affairs Council, Assn of the U. S. Army, VFW, Army Athletic Assn, Retired Officers Assn, and Reserve Officers Assn; Vice-Commander-in-Chief of the Military Order of World Wars; President, West Point Society of Western Pennsylvania; Founder and 1st President, Steel City Retired Officers Club; Vice President, Research and Development of Rockwell Manufacturing Co.; Vice President—Technological Growth, Rockwell-Standard Corp; Vice President—Technological Growth of Commercial Products Group of North American Rockwell Corp. and Chairman of Corporate Technology Exploitation Committee. Home: Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edmund C. R. Lasher '29—Major General, USA Ret; OQMG; OCT; HQ 2d Service Comd; JCS; Trans O, HQ Eusak; Comdt, The Transportation School; Vice President for Transportation of the Chicago Assn of Commerce and Industry; Public Advisor of Midwest Stock Exchange; Director, Transportation Assn of America; Director, Protestant Foundation of Greater Chicago; Industry Chairman of Layman's National Bible Committee. Currently: Chairman of the Board, and Chief Executive Officer of North American Car Corp., Chicago, Ill. Home: Chicago, Ill.

Charles H. Bonesteel '31—General, USA Ret; Rhodes Scholar, BA degree in Politics, Philosophy, and Economics from Oxford University; 4th Engr; 5th Engr; G3 Plans, HQ 12th Army Group; Chief of Plans, HQ 21st Army Gp; Chief of Policy Section, later Chief of Strategic Survey Section, Opns Div, WDGS; Special Asst to Under Secy of State; Special Asst to and Military Attaché at large with Ambassador

Harriman; Executive Director European Coordinating Committee of Mutual Defense; graduate of NWC; Dept of Defense Member of Planning Board, NSC; Asst Div Comdr, 24th Inf Div, Korea; SGS Dept of Army; Special Asst to Chairman, JCS; CG 24th Inf Div; CG VII Corps; Dir, Special Studies, OC/S, U. S. Army; Senior U. S. Army Member, Military Staff Committee of UN; Comdr in Chief, UN Command/Commander US Forces Korea; CG Eighth U. S. Army. Currently: Consultant primarily with Strategic Studies Center of Stanford Research Institute; member, Corporation of the Retina Foundation of Boston; Trustee, Institute of Defense Analyses; member, Council on Foreign Relations; member, Washington Institute of Foreign Affairs. Home: Washington, D. C.

Leonard D. Henry '31—Lieutenant Colonel, AUS, CO, QM Det, USMA; Director and Member, Executive Committee, Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp; Member, Technical Advisory Board, Aerojet-General Corp; President, Henry Assn, Inc. Currently: Executive Assistant to President, AVCO Corp., Greenwich, Conn.; Chairman of West Point Fund. Home: New York, N. Y.

James H. Drum '37—Colonel, USA Ret for disability (wds); Bn CO, 334th Inf, 84th Div; President, National Security Industrial Assn's Washington Representative; Secretary, International Eye Foundation. Currently: Vice President, Jeep Corp. of Wayne, Mich. Home: Washington, D. C.

Horace M. Brown Jr. '41—Colonel, USA Ret; G4 Sect, WDGS; S2, S3, ExO, 1st Div Arty, EUCOM; S3 Sect, HQ TAC; S&F C&GSC; G3 Div, HQ HALFSEE; Tng Div, HQ CONARC; Alumni Secretary, Secretary-Treasurer, Editor of ASSEMBLY—Assn of Graduates, USMA. Currently: Trust Dept, United Virginia Bank, Richmond, Va. Home: Richmond, Va.

Kenneth F. Hanst Jr. '42—Major, USA Ret for disability (wds); CO, Inf Co, World War II; President, D. C. Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters; member, Board of Managers, West Point Alumni Foundation, Inc.; President, West Point Society of D. C. Currently: Executive Vice President, Army Mutual Aid Assn. Home: Arlington, Va.

Thomas H. McNiel '45—AUS World War II; Organized West Point Society of North Texas, started their Admissions Committee and Graduate Representative Program for each Congressional District; Initiated and assisted in the organization of the South Texas and Houston Societies; Chairman of a Candidate Selection Board; Trustee, Assn of Graduates. Currently: General Agent, National Life Insurance Co.; Chartered Life Underwriter and Life Member of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Assn of Life Underwriters. Home: Dallas, Tex.

John M. Murphy '50—Lieutenant Colonel USAR; 9th Inf Regt, Korea; member, Board of Directors, Empire State Highway Transportation Assn; President, Cleveland General Transportation Co., Inc.; Elected

delegate to New York State Constitutional Convention; Delegate, Democratic National Convention; Delegate, Democratic National Convention; Secy of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Commission; Board of Governors, National Democratic Club; Board of Trustees, Assn of Graduates, USMA; Board of Visitors, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy; member, American Legion, VFW; University Council, St. Johns University; member, Community Advisory Board of Coney Island Hospital; member, Board of Directors of Richmond Memorial Hospital, Knights of Columbus. Elected to Congress; member, House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

Arthur C. Hester '65—Captain USA; RVN; Co CO, 1st Bn, 33d Armor, Germany; TARS; Master of Science degree in Industrial Engineering; member, Armor Assn, Assn of the U. S. Army and the American Institute of Industrial Engrs. Currently: Area Admissions Officer, USMA.



Down The Field

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ARMY, under first-year coach Al Pisano, had reeled off decisions over Maryland, Hobart, and Mount Washington following the final-seconds loss to Hopkins, and appeared to have solid momentum going. Against Maryland the Cadets were quite sluggish in the first half, and by intermission were trailing by a 9-3 margin. But a sensational second-half comeback, sparked by clutch goals by Tom Cafaro, Marty Knorr, and Pete Cramblet, carried the stickmen to a 12-11 victory and kept alive title hopes.

The Mount Washington clash, just one week prior to the showdown meeting with Navy, saw ARMY score an unprecedented fifth straight victory over the perennial club champions. Cramblet and Cafaro each netted five goals in outstanding individual efforts to pace the 13-8 rout. There was now but one game remaining on the schedule — the big one.

After trailing 2-1 midway through the first period, the Cadets suddenly came to life. Cafaro tied the score at 2-2 unassisted, then Bob Opatovsky zeroed in on target to put ARMY on top just 13 seconds before the end of the first stanza.

The Cadets scored twice more in the second period while holding Navy scoreless, and when Marty Knorr converted less than a minute into the third period to hike the lead to 6-2, it looked like an ARMY victory for sure. It was to be anything but that. The Midshipmen managed to narrow the deficit to 6-4 late in the third stanza as the tide began to change. Cramblet scored again after 3:32, but Navy stormed right back, tied the game with less than three minutes remaining, and won it with 1:29 showing on the scoreboard clock.

Meanwhile, at Navy there was little to cheer about on the ARMY side. Captain

Greg Knight and Dick Miller, manning the top two slots, were the only ARMY winners in golf as the Middie depth paid off to the tune of a 5-2 victory. On the season Miller groomed the best won-lost record, finishing with an 8-2 mark. Captain-elect Chuck Swannack and Arch Arnold each had 7-3 records, while Brian Bryson was close behind at 6-3-1. Knight, Miller and Bryson have graduated, but four lettermen will return to bolster hopes for the 1971 campaign.

Turning to tennis, the netmen of Coach Cullen lost only five times during the season, but one of those was to Navy. The Cadets found themselves in a tight hole following play in the singles as only yearling Ray Federici and veteran Steve Strom could muster victories. What was now needed was a clean sweep of the three doubles contests, but, here again, only the combination of Strom and Joe Reeder left the court a victor.

Final records were good. Federici, in his initial varsity season, posted an outstanding 16-2 mark, while Strom went undefeated in 11 matches after breaking into the singles lineup near mid-season. In doubles play, Reeder (13-5 in singles) and Strom combined for a pace-setting 13-3 record.

Baseball coach Eric Tipton has been at the ARMY helm since 1958, but never experienced anything to equal the '70 season. A losing string — nine games — at mid-season put the diamondmen way back, and despite breaking even in the last eight games, the best they could manage was a 7-14 log. It ended at Annapolis when Navy won by a 3-1 score.

A shutout was averted in the ninth inning when the Cadets broke through for their lone run of the game. Captain Pete McCall, the hottest ARMY hitter for the final month of the campaign, led off with a single, and two outs later galloped home on a double to right center by Jim Murray. Murray, returning to the lineup after missing three games with a shoulder injury, had three hits on the afternoon, while McCall collected two.

Three regulars completed the season with batting averages over the .300 level. Murray was tops at .383, followed by John Hostettler at .341 and McCall at .329. McCall also topped the club in runs batted in with 14.

Awards and Honors

First Classmen Lynn Moore, Jim Kee, and Gary Steele were recipients of the major athletic awards presented during June Week ceremonies.

Moore, who rewrote the ARMY record book in kickoff returns on game, season, and career levels and set a new Academy standard when he carried the ball 40 times against Navy in rushing for 208 yards, came away the biggest winner. He was awarded the Army Athletic Association Trophy as "the Cadet of the First Class who has rendered the most valuable service to athletics during his

career as a Cadet." He also received the Thruston Hughes Memorial Award as the most valuable player on the '69 football team, as well as the Edgerton Award presented annually to the team captain.

Kee was presented the Eastern College Athletic Conference Merit Medal as "the Cadet of the First Class excelling in athletics and scholarship." A member of the cross country and track squads, Kee graduated 5th in the Class of 1970.

The Army Athletic Association presented Steele with a Special Award in recognition of his outstanding achievements and exemplary leadership in athletic competition. While at West Point he lettered three times in football and indoor track and twice in outdoor track.

All-America recognition was forthcoming for six members of the lacrosse squad. Named to the first team were attackmen Pete Cramblet and Tom Cafaro, while goalie Rob Stewart was a third-team choice. Honorable mention likewise went to defenseman Lynn Moore and midfielders John Connors and Ed Hirsch. Cramblet, Connors, and Stewart accompanied head coach Al Pisano to the annual North-South game, won by the South, 11-10. Cramblet led all scorers with four goals, and on the eve of the game was named recipient of the Ray Enners Trophy, symbolic of the outstanding lacrosse player in the nation.

One additional note on Cramblet. When the announcement was made that Cramblet had been named to the all-America team, he became only the third player in ARMY lacrosse history to earn all-America recognition three times. The other two were Thomas Truxtun, Class of '37, and James Hartinger, Class of '49.

There was also all-America recognition for Vic Ross, Captain of the pistol team. He, too, is a three-time all-America, only the second in the history of intercollegiate pistol at the Military Academy.

Spring Football Game

The annual Black-Gold intrasquad game, the highlight of spring drills, produced more scoring than it has in recent years. The Blacks, the No. 1 units both offensively and defensively, rushed out to a 23-0 lead after the opening period and went on to post a final 36-14 victory.

The game was only a few minutes old, and people were still coming through the turnstiles when the Blacks struck first. Quarterback Bob Mohn completed passes to ends John Simar and Mike Masciello to set up the score, capped when halfback Bill Roden galloped 17 yards into the end zone.

The Blacks scored the next two times they had the ball. Mohn, who moved ahead of last year's quarterback, Bernie Wall, during the spring workouts, had a hand in both touchdowns, too, tossing scoring strikes of 10 and 27 yards to Simar. Arden Jensen, the premier kicking specialist in ARMY gridiron history, booted a pair of field goals — 25 and 47 yards, the

latter better than the existing ARMY record by one yard — while Roden ran 14 yards for his second touchdown of the night to complete the point-making for the winners.

On the initial play of the second period the Gold team tallied its first touchdown. Jack Greenlee got the six points, racing around left end from three yards out to cap a drive of 68 yards. The other Gold score came late in the fourth quarter when halfback Greg McCuckin bolted over from the two-yard line.

Roden set the rushing pace for the Blacks with 52 yards in ten carries, while fullback Steve Scales and Greenlee topped the Gold effort with 53 and 44 yards respectively. Passing-wise, Mohn completed eight of 12 for 116 yards, and Gold engineer Dick Atha hit on nine of 20 for 71 yards.

Coach Tom Cahill, a spectator for this one as Jack Hecker and Dick Lyon assumed the coaching reins, was more than pleased with the final outcome. Several Plebes looked impressive in “varsity debuts” and gave promise of bright horizons for the '70 season, despite a very demanding schedule. There's a lot of work that will have to be done prior to Sept. 12, when the Cadets open with Holy Cross, but the progress of the spring should make the summer months that much more enjoyable for the coaching staff.

Take into consideration, too, that several starters on the '69 edition did not play in the spring game because of assorted injuries, none serious. Missing from the

May 2 lineups were such performers as split end Joe Albano, quarterback Bernie Wall, fullback Ray Ritacco, offensive tackle Paul Watkins, defensive end John Roth, defensive tackle and team Captain Ken Wyrick and defensive back Randy Stein.

Sports Briefs

Four members of the '70 outdoor track team participated in the NCAA championship meet . . . they were Bob Wallis in the javelin, Bruce Peltier in the high jump, Dale Frederick in the shot put, and Bill Diehl in the hammer throw . . . Wallis placed sixth in his specialty . . . the following week Wallis set an Academy record in the javelin with a toss of 257 feet 7 inches while placing fourth in the AAU Track and Field championships held at Bakersfield, Calif. . . . high jumper Bruce Olson, the Academy record-holder, passed up the NCAA and National AAU meets, but won the Metropolitan AAU high jump event with a leap of 6 feet 10 inches . . . Lynn Moore, Captain of the '69 football team, will play in the College All-Star game in Chicago on Friday night, July 31 . . . the all-Stars will meet the world champion Kansas City Chiefs . . . basketball Captain Jim Oxley, recently named to the Helms Foundation all-America squad, was drafted fifth by the New York Knickerbockers . . . another cage standout while at West Point, Mike Silliman, recently completed his tour of duty in the U. S. Army and has been purchased by the Buffalo Braves, an expansion club in

the NBA . . . the 11-game football schedule facing the Cadets this fall is not the first 11-game card in Army history . . . there have been four others . . . 1900, 1929, 1930, 1931 . . . the schedule this fall lists Holy Cross, Baylor, Penn State (Homecoming), Syracuse, and Oregon at home; Nebraska, Tennessee, Notre Dame, Virginia, and Boston College away; and Navy at Philadelphia . . . A good way to follow Army sports is through subscription to the Army Sportsletter . . . it's published 18 times yearly at a cost of only \$5.00 . . . for additional information write the Sports Information Office, USMA . . . good news for football fans who can't see the ARMY games in person . . . Trans National Communications Networks has contracted to radio the entire 11-game schedule to many cities in the Northeast . . . the network promises to be one of the largest collegiate radio sports networks in the East, with close to 30 individual stations in nine different states carrying all the action . . . key market areas include New York, Washington, Baltimore, Boston, and Albany . . . a fond farewell to two members of the Army Athletic Association coaching staff of last year . . . Bill Cullen, tennis and squash mentor for seven years, has departed to become head tennis coach at Swarthmore College . . . Plebe basketball Coach Don DeVoe has returned to alma mater, Ohio State, to study for a Master's degree . . . Homecoming game with Penn State will be televised regionally by ABC-TV, while Navy game again will be aired nationally.



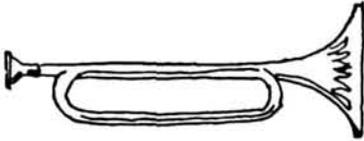
IN MEMORIAM

Colonel Charles N. Branham, Class of 1922, died on 7 August at the U. S. Army Hospital, West Point, New York, at the age of 71.

Colonel Branham spent over thirty-two years of his life closely associated with the United States Military Academy; first as a cadet, then as an instructor (1928-1932); as Editor of ASSEMBLY and Alumni Secretary, Association of Graduates (1946-1950); as Editor of Cullum's Biographical Register (1950); as Editor of the REGISTER OF GRADUATES AND FORMER CADETS and Secretary-Treasurer of the West Point Alumni Foundation, Inc. (1955-1969); and as President of the West Point Alumni Foundation in 1970.

His perseverance and dedication to the ideals of West Point transformed the Association of Graduates and the West Point Alumni Foundation into lasting instruments of benefit to the Academy and the nation.

He will be sorely missed by his many friends.



REPORT



... from the
classes

'03

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Albert Gilmor reports as follows: "There is nothing really interesting to report but here goes. We left New York for the summer in Southampton about two weeks ago, leaving all the night clubs and other attractions of the 'Fun City,' as the liberals call it, behind us. We now have only dancing, dining, and swimming in the ocean to divert us. We are very content."

Lewis Turtle says, "In Winter ASSEMBLY I am reported as 'tired' and 'bored.' I am infinitely tired—even being forced to pass up musical events I would greatly love to attend—but am never bored. In fact I keep so busy that Maida says she can never speak to me without interrupting me. Have attended this year 2 W.P. functions—at each of which I was the oldest grad—the Founders Day dinner in Mar. and stag luncheon 5 Jun."

Clark Lynn reports, "We were visited with our daughter, husband, and children, BG and Mrs. Weber from Asheville, N. C. Much happiness came to all of us as it seems we sometimes expect better days in the near future."

Bobby Howze reports that he got through his worse winter fairly well. Clifford Jones says he supposes old age is finally catching up with him a little. Florence Farnum says Puss, our junior member, takes at least two walks a day but their traveling is limited to short trips to Boston. Maine is so lovely now they are happy to stay at home.

'07

Col. John S. Sullivan
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Dan'l Boone attended the June Week Reunion. He, MG Knowlton, Jan '43, and GEN Eddleman '24, President of the Association of Graduates, composed the front three in the march to the Thayer Monument. Dan'l placed a wreath at the base of the monument, representing the oldest Class present. Many thanks Dan'l for representing us.

Mrs. Fay Brabson and children gave a birthday party for Fay in their apartment in The Towers, 4201 Cathedral Ave., NW. It was a delightful affair, a splendid opportunity to congratulate a valued member of our luncheon group on the completion of another year.

At our May luncheon another class joined us—1909—Devers, 4 stars, and Thummel. We are very happy to have them. The notice of our meetings now reads—'05, '06, '07, '08, '09. Enrique White sends a post card each month to each member of our luncheon group notifying us of the date of our meeting, a helpful reminder. Many thanks Enrique.

Our Association membership of 20,432 represents over 97% 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

Cecilia Larned attended the celebration at West Point in May in honor of the Class of 1870. Professor Larned was a member of that Class.

At a recent luncheon Enrique White had as his guest his friend since boyhood, Tom Fee. We were delighted to have Tom who was our luncheon guest a year ago. A fine man, a pleasure to know.

The West Point Fund has sent out its appeal for funds to permit it to carry on its very successful task to undertake projects benefiting the Corps and the Academy for which appropriated funds are not available. In answer to questions, tables show the percentage of participation based on the number contributing, and the number of living graduates, and the total by class of individual contributions. A dollar a year for each year since graduation is the goal. In the 100% column are the classes of 1900, 1902, 1913, and 1921. 1907 stands 18th with 32% contributing. Individual contributions to the fund show 1907 with a total of \$3,549—stands 28th. Let's move up both columns.

COL Horace M. Brown Jr. '41 for the past 4 years Secy of the Assn of Grads and Ed of the ASSEMBLY is retiring. He has performed in a magnificent manner. The ASSEMBLY was an excellent magazine when he took the helm. It is a better magazine today. The last issue has a splendid story of Bradley—a World War II great. We wish COL Brown happiness and success in any task he may undertake. COL Halpin will continue as our link with ASSEMBLY.

Shortly after the departure of the last guest from the Brabson birthday party mentioned above Fay suffered a heart attack. His son, a doctor, was present but nothing could be done. Fay's time had come. He slipped quietly into the next world. For 90 years he had served his country and his fellow man. For 90 years he had brought sunshine and happiness into the lives of many. For 90 years he had walked the earth a man among men. 90 years is a long time. The Class luncheon for Thurs. was called off. The luncheon group went instead to Arlington to pay tribute to Fay at his funeral. The group sent flowers. They sent their

deepest sympathy to Mrs. Brabson and family. Goodbye Fay. May your soul rest in peace.

'08

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It is sad to report the death of Owen Riggs Meredith on 5 May 1970 in Pacific Grove, Calif. He had lived for years since his retirement in nearby Pebble Beach. Good Old "Med." He was an officer and gentleman of finest qualities, high ideals, sturdy character, engaging personality, and superior professional capability and performance.

George Goethals' granddaughter, Miss Mary Jewett Goethals, and Mr. Charles Marcus Poster were married at Vineyard Haven, Mass., on 17 May 1970. George is living with his son and daughter-in-law in their comfortable home in Watertown and is getting along pretty well, except that he is not very strong nor active.

"P.D." Miller in Hawaii writes that he reads in his daily newspaper a health column that discusses the symptoms of various diseases until he finds that he is suffering from many of them. He is able to make a fairly prompt recovery by reading the bridge problem for a few days, instead of the health column. Either of those columns is likely to be better reading than most of the current news.

'09

Maj. Gen. George L. Van Deusen
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We deeply regret to report the death of our esteemed classmate, Edwin Forrest Harding, on 5 June, 1970, at his home town, Franklin, Ohio.

He attended our 60th anniversary Class Reunion in June of 1969, although obviously in failing health at the time.

A more detailed obituary will follow.

Forrest is survived by his wife, Eleanor, who can be reached by mail at his late home address, 322 Park Avenue. No further '09 news is available at this time.

'10

Brig. Gen. Burton O. Lewis
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As the Class of 1910 returned to our Alma Mater for its 60th Reunion on the 1st day of June Week 1970, West Point had never looked more beautiful. The weather was perfect—Washington Hall and the 6 floor Cadet

Barracks of the "New West Point" had been completed as scheduled during our 55th Reunion when GEN Eisenhower turned over the 1st spade of earth starting this new construction. Even the vast green expanse of the Parade Ground shimmered in the brilliant morning sun.

Fifteen of our '10ers foregathered on Wed., 27 May evening for our 60th Reunion Dinner in the Gold and Green Rooms of the W.P.A.M. Five of the present 17 living graduates of 1910 were present: Carey Brown, Fred Carrithers, Jack Heard, Bo Lewis and Fritz Strong; 5 ladies—Gertrude Booton, Ella Heard, Gwladys Leonard, Kay Lewis, and Betty Solbert; 2 Class Daughters, Peggy Strong Richardson and Mary Booton Titherington; and 3 Class Sons William, John, and Richard Carrithers.

Those members of '10 who were unable to be with us, I want to assure you, each and every one, that you were truly missed at West Point.

We were greatly assisted during our entire Reunion at West Point by our Military Aide, MAJ John L. Geisinger of the EE Dept, USMA and his attractive wife which was very much appreciated by the Class of '10.

Alumni Day on Thurs., 28 May was one of those ne'er-to-be-forgotten days. 1910-5 strong marched behind the Supe and his staff including Dan'l Boone '07, the oldest graduate present, to the Sylvannus Thayer Monument now located on a grassy knoll on Trophy Point. The Cadet Choir sang the "Alma Mater" and "The Corps" after which the wreath was placed at the Monument by COL Dan'l Boone.

The Reunion Classes walked from this ceremony to their positions on the Parade Grounds to receive the Review of the Corps of Cadets. The enlarged Corps of Cadets in their full dress uniforms passing in review to the stirring music of the West Point Band thrilled the "old grads" along the line of the Reunion Classes and made them feel glad that they had come back for this June Week 1970.

We are very sad to report that Julia R. Uhl, wife of our P. D., passed away at the Walter Reed General Hospital on Sat., 30 May 1970. Services were conducted by Chaplain Luther Miller, USA at the Ft. Myer Chapel on Wed., 3 June 1970 with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Surviving are: her daughter Mrs. Louise Girard and 3 grandsons; her sister, Mrs. Dorothy R. Fulton and a brother Lathrop Ramsay. P. D. plans to live at the A-N Club 1625 I Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

I recently received a letter from our Jane Drake's eldest son, L. Rodman Drake of Colorado Springs, Colo., giving us the latest news of his mother. Rod says his mother is doing O. K. except for her eyesight. She has now moved from the St. Regis Hotel at Daytona Beach, Fla., to a very nice retirement home, Samarkand, 2663 Tallant Road, Santa Barbara, Calif., 93105. We appreciate very much hearing from you, Rod, giving us news of your mother and hope you will continue to do so.

Gwladys Leonard as always is a very busy person in Washington, but she also enjoys, now and then, getting off on a cruise ship for an ocean voyage. This summer she departed New York City the end of June for a North Cape cruise of Europe visiting Norway, Sweden, Russia, Germany, Holland, and Denmark. Further report next time.

'11

Brig. Gen. Harold F. Nichols
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All who know her are delighted with the nomination in May of our COL Elizabeth Paschel Hoisington, Dir. WAC, to be a BG. Her mother, Mary Josephine Hoisington, who has continued residing in Santa Barbara, Calif., since the death of our classmate Gregory Hoisington in 1957, went to Washington in early June to pin on the stars. Elizabeth, a graduate of the College of Notre Dame of Md., enlisted in the WW II Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in May 1942, and was commissioned a 2LT, AUS, 1 Sept. 1943. She became WAC Dir. in Aug. 1966.

Florence Von Kanel Ladd passed away in Palo Alto, Calif., on 10 May. Services were held in Palo Alto on 15 May, with burial beside BG Jesse Amos Ladd, her husband, in the Presidio National Cemetery. A native of Bowling Green, Ohio, she had resided in Palo Alto since Jesse's retirement in 1947. Survivors are 2 sons, COL Jonathan F. Ladd, Ret., and COL James Von Kanel Ladd, then on duty in Germany, 4 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

If anyone knows of an available '11 WP Class Ring, please notify Katherine McKinney at Distaff Hall in Washington, as she is anxious to replace the one lost by Mac.

In a cheery note from Elizabeth Keeley in late Mar. was word that her 3 poodles were in hiding as clippers were about ready to go into action. In late Jan., Harry Kutz had sudden surgery at Bay Pines Vet. Hosp. After splendid treatment there, he was home 5 weeks later and in excellent shape once more.

For 3 of the Mar. 1970 Founders Day Dinners, members of '11 were the Oldest Grads present: Bob Clark at MacDill Field, Fla.; Jimmie Crawford at Ft. Benning, and Nichols at the Presidio of San Francisco. At MacDill, Bob's wife Ruth Secor Clark pinch hit and made the Old Grad remarks.

'12

Brig. Gen. Bradford G. Chynoweth
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Arch and Marg Arnold are uncertain about their summer plans which usually take them to Cranberry Lake, N. Y. Marge walks a mile a day and Arch still hits (at) the elusive golf ball.

Howard Bennion judged in an Edison Medal award in N. Y.; thence to a charter member review of the Ass'n of American Military Engineers at Belvoir; thence drove with Spec Wheeler and Doug Weart to Washington, where he visited with Spec Edgerton and Red Crawford. These engineers are all specs. He now gardens back in Utah.

Dot Cramer now lives in Distaff House, in Washington. Thorne Deuel is reported travelling again, world-wide. Carl Dick, at home in Hudson, Ohio, still up and coming. Charlie Drake, in Buffalo Conv. Residence, Falls Church, Va., had a tough bout with M.D.s but refuses to stay down. Bird DuBois reported battling with arthritis. Ham Haislip gets around in spite of gout, which he claims is not due to high living.

Charlie Hauser (No. 7) is back at her beloved seashore cottage. Mary Hobson is a con-

tributor to the West Point Fund, through Lindt. Mary Hochwalt ditto. She is still active in sports and events. Loopy Larrabee reported a spring cruise in his motor yacht.

Hiram Lindt, our fund custodian, has stirred up a lively debate on "Who wrote the leadoff story in our Furlough Book?" Choice lies between Critt, and Huck Flynn with odds favoring Huck. Hiram and Patty visited San Francisco in June. Frank Mallon recommends: "Blood on the Border," a tale which includes the Punitive Expedition. Harry Malony spent a month with pneumonia in Belvoir Hospital. At the outset, he had a harrowing ride by ambulance, shuttling from one hospital to another by night, before gaining admission. He came out of this ordeal with a new bit of Irish Poetry. The medics reported "amazing recuperative power." You can't keep him down!

After some rough time of her own, Katherine Maxwell became active again. Among other things, she went over to visit Charlie Drake. Bill Nalle reports in from Virginia: "Situation unchanged." Lottie Paules reports that West Point now has its own cadet-produced chamber music. First I had heard of it. Alice Phelan reports moving to Montgomery, Ala.

Mary (Rose) Briggs proudly reports that Buddy's grandson is to enter the next Plebe Class. Wishes Buddy were here to see it. Bill Wilbur has just published a new book: "The Making of George Washington." As we would expect, it is bold and original. In essence, it comprises a "Philosophy of Education" that is refreshing and welcome in this era of permissive drifting. Abigail Wood plans to move, perhaps to Switzerland. We hope that no news, from the silent majority, means good news. Grace and myself continue to make progress.

'13

Col. Joseph W. Viner
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We have come thru the past 6 months without much sick news. Underhill was ill for awhile and in a hospital, but Dorst says he is much improved and able to be out. Jack McNeaon is yet ill and confined to the hospital. Sally Van Vliet is reported to be in a hospital in Fla.

We lost one dropout of 1913, COL Harry B. Allen who died at Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, on 2 Jan. 1970.

Edwin C. Meyer, Class of 1951, son-in-law of Denny McCunniff, was 1st of his class for a BG. In May I had letters from BG Geoffrey Cheadle, son of our Cheadle, and from "Lad-dee" Greene and "Mike" Greene, sons of Doug Greene, that in Vietnam they got a big kick out of reading the '13 news in ASSEMBLY of their father's classmates.

Joe Viner visited in Charlotte, N. C., in May and had lunch with Julia Crower (Stewart Crower of 1913). Julia is now Mrs. Maurice Smith. We chatted about every one in the Class. Mildred Ardrey ("Moose" Ardrey has a new address. C/O Trixton Manor, 2228 Freer-don Ave., Bakersfield, Calif. 93301.

COL and Mrs. Johnson went south to Alexandria, La., for a long winter and spring visit—while there they paid a visit to Junius Jones and his charming bride of last year. The Jones' home called Centenaria was built in 1840, part of College of La. The Joneses are rebuilding it.

Johnson went to Fla. and paid a visit to our beloved classmate Eddie Lovell at Orlando who due to a severe case of arthritis is badly crippled but otherwise the same old "Eddie." Johnson also went to see "Bug" Oliver who has a winter home at Dellona, Fla., near Daytona. The **Olivers** are now back in Mass.—their summer farm.

In Mar., we had a message from "Pat" Rafferty that he lost his wife Virginia, that wonderful and ardent part of our Class reunions. She was buried at Moracco, Ind., on 13 Mar. 1970.

"Tex" Davidson reports being invited to the USNA Class of '13 reunion at Annapolis. Both USMA and USNA '13 classes always meet once a month at the A-N Club in Washington, D. C. The Superintendent of the USNA had them all stay over for the spring festivities. Wonderful host says "Tex."

In Feb. and Mar. Joe and Dasha Viner took a Caribbean trip in a new Greek ship—visiting many islands, Venezuela, Colombia, Panama, Guatemala and Yucatan. Good sailing, fine service, and everyday a clear, dry day.

Julia Patch of Staunton, Va., reports the marriage of her grandson on 6 June. She reports of having a visit from Junius Jones who has a daughter living at Staunton. The Viners are to pay her a visit in June too. So few of us have seen Julia these past few years.

"Pete" Corlett and his wife Pauline report both very well and enjoying these older days. "Pete" had so much active service in Pacific, Alaska, and Europe that Reunions keep him busy. He is going up to Grand Island, Nebr., in June for the Reunion of the 7th Div. that he commanded in WW II.

Had a telephone call from COL J. H. Van Vliet II, Class of 1937, telling me that John Huff Van Vliet III, grandson of John Huff Van Vliet I, Class of '13, graduated in June with an "Honors" and #11 in his class. He chose Infantry. He is to be married in June at Clearwater having a "Saber Arch" consisting of two sabers of his Great-great Grandfather of Class of 1849; and 1913—one the Class gave to his father in 1937 when he was graduated by Denny McCunniff who was Commandant at the time. Perhaps the last of the 1913 grandchildren to go to West Point.

Our most distinguished classmate, Willis D. Crittenberger, was the recipient of the Benj. F. Castle award at the Washington West Point Founders Day Dinner. This for outstanding service to Country and to his Alma Mater. We applaud this award—few West Pointers have had more distinguished service. "Crit" came from Anderson, Ind., where his father ran the area newspaper—the "Anderson Daily Bulletin."

The "Jim" Gillespie ('13) athletic award was made by Henrietta, his wife, at the June Week festivities. The AAA makes much of this award due to the valued gifts Jim and Henrietta have made to the Point. GEN and Mrs. Knowlton, the Supe, came to meet her and honor her.

"Tex" and Eva Davidson made the trip to West Point for the graduation exercises. GEN Knowlton "greased the planks" so he had rooms at the Thayer Hotel and good seats at all the events—especially to hear Vice-Pres. Agnew give his address to the Class of 1970. Graduation Exercises were held at the Football Stadium. The whole affair was most impressive and very dignified, so "Tex" says, making all old "Grads" feel proud to be there.

'14

Col. John H. Carruth
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When I begin one of the letters, I feel how unfortunate it is, that due to the time required to write, edit, arrange, print and mail out each issue of ASSEMBLY, the news relating to 1914 will not be read for almost 3 months, and that, in fact, it will never be read by some classmates and class widows who are not subscribers.

To begin, I telephoned Skimp Brand on Class business yesterday, 15 June, and he said everything was going OK in Washington, and that the June Class Dinner at the A-N Club was unusually well attended, there being only 1 who couldn't make it. He also said that he and Emily would leave in a few days on a vacation trip to Denver, Calif., and Hi., lasting about a month.

Earl got a long, newsy letter from Dorothy Herman recently, saying that her arthritis is considerably better and that she and Fred enjoy swimming, usually on the beaches of Tampa Bay.

Earl and I see Tim Rees almost every Sat. night, when we enjoy dessert and bridge in an 8-some of 4 ladies and 4 men. This 8-some has been going on for many years. The unique and best feature of the playing is that the men are at 1 table and the ladies at another, in separate rooms. This is a very amicable arrangement. I'm sure the ladies could not stand or understand our kind of bridge, interspersed with reminiscences.

Two nights ago, Lillian Gill had a fall in her own home and broke her hip. We talked to Ike Gill yesterday, and he said he had taken her to Brooke Army Hospital.

I received a letter from Bill Ryan yesterday, bringing the news that on 11 June Eleanor Cress had a severe stroke and underwent brain surgery at a Palo Alto hospital to relieve brain pressure. Her daughter Kay, who lives in Palo Alto, is with her. Bill will keep me posted. I think this is the first stroke Eleanor has had. However, those who attended our 50th Reunion will recall that she could not come with Jim because of a heart attack.

It is with much regret that I must report the death of Mickey McCain, which occurred in the early part of Mar., after a long illness. Mickey was much liked as a cadet at West Point. I am very sorry that our paths did not cross during our active service. After his retirement he and Ilma lived a quiet life in Hampton, Va.

Again, I must urge you all to drop me a letter, even if only a few lines, whenever you have news of yourself or family, or, as Bill Ryan recently did, of any other classmates or class widows. We must not let those precious friendships that have held us together for so many years gradually fade out simply because we are all getting old. Without news from you, writing any letter worth reading is an impossible and frustrating task.

My next deadline is 15 Sept. Send in your news at any time, but not later than 1 Sept.

'15

Brig. Gen. Hume Peabody
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REGRET TO REPORT: Henry Saylor passed away 7 May in Savannah. Burial was in Arlington with the following as honorary

pallbearers: Aurand, Conklin, J. F. Davis, Ellis, Evans, Graves, Lyon, Wallington, and Weart. The Class extends deepest sympathy to Jessie and the children.

PRE-REUNION NEWS: The Weatherman smiled and the War College trotted out the Red Carpet for the dedication of the Bradley Museum, Carlisle Barracks. Much Top Brass present and also the Aurands, Ellises, Evans, Lorches, Hydes, Robinsons, Wearts, Mary Larkin and Dick Richards. After being the Oldest Grad at several Founders Dinners in Tampa, John Henry Cochran found himself demoted by R. W. Clark '11, and Bill Wilbur '12. John and Mary Welby were joined by the Robinsons, Tampa dinners being co-ed. During their spring sojourn in S. C. the Ellises enjoyed lunching with Laura Brownell and the Moales. On 12 Mar. Det Ellis and Bob Strong joined the Old Dodos, 80 years young. The Washington gang enjoyed themselves more than somewhat at the party the Evans gave at the A-N Club to celebrate their Golden Wedding (29 Apr.). Congratulations! And Gibby and Mary Gibson celebrated their 14th Anniversary in Mar. In spite of his poor eyesight, Gibby keeps us informed of doings in that vicinity.

Dad Herrick reports visiting the McDermotts and then on to see Earl Price who ditched his car when a tire blew, breaking his paralyzed arm and his nose. Even with these added afflictions his morale remains high, and he writes long letters using his left hand and with his failing eyesight aided with a glass on a swinging arm. Guts, in my book. Dad then proceeded to Carmel and the Balsam's "magnificent home" (sic). He found the Balzacs and Covells well and happy as a dead pig in the sunshine. In the offing was a later trip to Saratoga to see the Hesses.

While wintering in Florida, Helen Howard was hospitalized for 4 weeks but surprised the medicos by a quick bounce-back. She is back home in Ill. now. Ray Marsh writes that a pair of bad legs forces him to forego the 55th. They have rented their La Plata home for a while, and Ray's present address is with his son, 10 Tudor Lane, Bel Air, Md. 21014. Miriam is in a nursing home in nearby Havre de Grace. Elisa MacDonald has decided to remain in her Pompano Beach home for the present. Helen Stevens writes that coming surgery at the San Diego Naval Hospital (where she gets "wonderful treatment") will cause her to "no show" at the Reunion.

Woodie Woodruff and Jawn Leonard represented the Class at Ft. Sam's Founders Dinner. Seven grads from '12, '13 and '14 put them well down on the totem pole. Woodie has been writing up his WW II experiences for the benefit of the family small fry and says authoring has no charms for him. Our thanks to Mrs. George S. Orton who sent us the "Three Generations of West Pointers" photo: Sid Graves, George S. Orton '49 (son of Orton '14) and Sid's great nephew William R. Orton III, '73.

THE REUNION: It was like the Indianapolis "500": Here it comes! . . . Varoo-oom! . . . There it goes! But it was grand while it lasted! The Weather Gods smiled. The months of detailed preliminary work by Hank Aurand, ably assisted by Det Ellis, and morally supported by the rest of the Reunion Committee, paid big dividends. Things ran slick as goose grease.

With the majority of the gang at Bear Mountain Inn and the others nearby, it began to be a real get-together shortly after midday Wed. For a rundown on who was there, do it this way: Take your list as shown



1915: Sidney Graves '15 with his nephew George Orton '49 and his great-nephew William R. Orton II '73.

on "4th Call"; add the Avents and Virginia Henley; then delete Mike Davis, Mamie Eisenhower, the Emerys, Cliff Jones, the Keltons, Eddie Lyon, the Moales, the Boyes, and Joe Swing. The uncomputerized total reads 34 GI's, 38 Camp Followers and 5 Guests. The Class Dinner that night at the Inn was a max and gave all a chance to get "re-acquainted." (At this stage in our lives, all of us change in 5 years) The affair was a fitting kick-off for what was to follow.

Thurs. was a full day starting with the Alumni Procession and the Exercises at Thayer Monument. We didn't lead the parade . . . quite. One from '07 and 5 from '10 preceded us. We made it to the Monument in good order albeit with a few out-of-step now and then. Then the Exercises, simple but impressive. The Choir never was in better voice. If there was a single alumnus who did not have a misty eye and a lump in his throat, a visit to the psychiatrist is indicated. Then the Review. Four regiments compared to our single battalion. Of course, our marching was always the best but let us admit the present day generation is as good. And when the last regiment was passing, the first had already passed from sight through the sally-ports!

The Alumni Luncheon was most enjoyable, and the food was quite a bit different from Cadet Mess fare of our day. Next came our Class Meeting, held in the Library, and we are sorry not to be able to give you a complete report. Early in the game, Ye Scribe's hearing aid when "phut-tt" and neither 1st nor 2d echelon maintenance helped. Time to deadline does not permit learning, 2d hand, what happened.

The day was topped off with the Supe's Dinner and Reception, another most enjoyable affair. Although few, if any, of our cohort stayed for the Dance, scheduled to follow the Reception, it was a fitting conclusion to a wonderful day.

Fri., being free of scheduled "must" activities, gave us opportunity to catch up on rest and to look up friends. By 4:30 PM bus time we were fully assembled and eager for Central Valley. No attempt will be made to describe in detail the Leone Dinner. Long ago we learned the futility of attempting to gild the lily. Each year we have felt that the ultimate had been achieved only to see May and Gene surpass it the year following. It was, as always, "Super!!"

After return to our pads, most of us packed in preparation for an early getaway the next day. Sat. morning was a spate of early breakfasts and a flurry of "goodbyes." Most of us took the easy way out . . . a "be seeing you" and a wave of the hand with a non-chalance that fooled nobody, least of all ourselves. Then the troops dispersed to their

home stations and our 55th Reunion passed into history.

POST-REUNION ITEMS: Marguerite Gilkeson, who wintered in Fla., will spend most of June in Europe. Gadabout! And during June, Helen Atkins will visit her son near St. Louis. Fred Boye has left the hospital and is now abiding in Manassas Manor Nursing Home, Manassas, Va. 22110. Stay tuned for letter from Prez Evans re the Christmas Bulletin.

Andan con Dios.

'16

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The big news from our '16er group in the District of Columbia area recently was the Class Dinner held at the A-N Club on 4 Apr. There were 46 in all, present. Elizabeth and Dick Birmingham stopped en route from Fla., to their home in Scranton, and Eleanor and Bob McCullough came down from Bryn Mawr for the occasion. Flora Bayler and her children, Bob and Julia Bayler and Mary Bayler Pierce and Bill Pierce came from Richmond. Jean Brundred and her children, Larry and Natalie Brundred and Gene Brundred Murray and Jim Murray, came from Charlottesville. Anne and Ham Maguire had with them Ned and Susan Maguire, Anne Maguire Keller and Jack Keller and Mary Maguire Cossitt and Dick Cossitt. Peggy and Fay Prickett had Polly Prickett Roberts whose husband Fran Roberts (USMA '42) is in Vietnam, Ginger Prickett Cage and Lee Cage (USMA '42), Peggy Prickett Miller and Frank Miller (USMA '38) and the Prickett's grandson Brink Miller (USMA '64) and his lovely wife Sandy. Frances and Bob Walsh had Pete and Lindy Walsh and Suzanne Walsh. Others in the Washington group were Bobbie O'Hare and Marion Scofield, Mary and Stanley Scott, Savilla and Brig Bliss, Marjorie and Calvin DeWitt and Helen and Ferdie Gallagher. Thanks to all present, and to Bob Walsh the conductor, the dinner was a huge success. Fay Prickett says that Peggy and he contributed the largest number of attendees—9. Anne and Ham Maguire were close behind with 8. My thanks to Bob Walsh for writing the details of attendance.

A recent "Armed Forces Journal" advises Cy Wilder died at Alexandria, Va., on 9 Mar. Cy had been a member of 1915 as well as our Class. Cy is survived by a daughter Mrs. Allen D. Hulse and a son LTC Stuart F. Wilder, TC. Cy's wife was Georgie Fuller, whom some of us may remember as a cadet girl. Georgie was one of the daughters of COL Ezra B. Fuller of Leavenworth.

I have to report that Babe Weyand has been in Walter Reed Hospital since he returned home from the West Point Hospital. He entered Walter Reed in late Mar. and went home in early Apr. Fay says Babe looks pretty well, and is cheerful.

Founders Day Dinner in Washington found Bob Walsh, Calvin DeWitt, Ferdie Gallagher, Stanley Scott, and Fay Prickett, in attendance. A fine turn-out!

Marjorie and Calvin DeWitt flew to Tucson for a couple of weeks in Mar. Bill Hoge and Ray Moses were in Washington about 20 Apr. for a meeting of the Class executive committee. Plans will be started for our 55th Anniversary gathering in 1971. May I suggest that you start laying your plans too? Laura and I have!

Laura and Dwight Johns had a delightful day with Helen and Woody Woodward at their home in Oakmont. It was a wonderful visit with a delicious lunch. And that was followed by a trip to the Jack London Museum not far away. Caroline Irvine phoned your Scribe from San Francisco when she was there recently attending a convention of the Colonial Dames. (Or was it the D.A.R.?). She could not stay long enough to be accorded the "1916 treatment," but promised to come again and bring Murph.

Holland Robb wrote that Marion and he arrived at their new home at Sun City, Ariz., on 3 Mar. and got into their new house a few days later, camping with a minimum of equipment for a week until their furniture arrived from N. C. Holland says their home is half of a duplex, all on one floor. Three golf courses are available—all busy. Holland does not need an electric golf cart yet.

Laura and Dwight Johns left Oakland 3 May on a jet charter flight to Amsterdam. They visited grandson 2 LT Richard Johns and his wife Barbara at their station near Karlsruhe, Germany, and then traveled in Belgium, Norway, and Denmark before flying home on 14 June. If these Notes are shorter than you are accustomed to, it is because I wrote up what I had before leaving and sent it in to beat the deadline of 15 June.

Blanche and Roland Shugg left San Francisco 1 Apr. for the start of their European trip for 1970. Pet Wales and Fleurette Rinearson gave a luncheon for the Class at San Antonio at "La Louisian" Restaurant on 23 May.

Nell and Bob Whitson had their nephew, LTC Robert Wheeler (USMA '52) as their guest recently. He is a helicopter expert and recently returned from Vietnam. Boots and Bill Spence plan to visit son Craig (USMA '54) on duty in Germany. George Newgarden reports that Notley DuHamel (George's brother-in-law) underwent serious surgery in Mar., but that he came out of the hospital in Apr. and is doing nicely.

Fanny Tully's son Larkin (USMA '44) retired 31 July 1969 and is now a real estate salesman with a prominent agency in San Antonio. I am sorry to have to report that Louis Hibbs died on 28 Apr., at Vero Beach, Fla.. He was buried at West Point. Margaret, Louis's wife, died several years ago. He is survived by one son Louis E. Jr. and one grandson.

Another death in our 1916 family was Myrtle Tarpley who passed away on 29 Apr. Myrtle is survived by 1 daughter, Mrs. Jack of Chevy Chase, and 3 granddaughters. We remember that Jess Tarpley died on 5 July 1969.

We extend sympathy to the families of Louis and Myrtle.

Eve and Bob McBride happily announce a new grandson, Christopher Michael Place, born 21 Apr., at Andrews Air Force Base. The young man's father is MAJ Stephen Place, Air Force (USMA '57).

"Pink" Crane, who lives on his stock farm at Leesburg, Va., says that "Angus" business has picked up! He just bought a highly prized, much rated young bull to improve his strain? The bull weighed 1000 lbs. at 1 year. "Pink" thinks he will join others of 1913 for the U. of Va. football game at Charlottesville in Oct.

"Bug" Oliver reports that Janet's (his wife) nephew David Stainback was a 1970 graduate from USMA. Janet and Bug did not go as they had Janet's 50-year reunion at Smith College.

"Carlos" Brewer who lives in Columbus,

Ohio, drove to Va. to see a granddaughter graduate from Sweet Briar and a grandson from U. of Va. In Aug. both Carlos and Mary (his wife) expect to fly to Spain and Algiers for a junket.

For the summer Dorothy Young, "Snake's" wife, has taken a house at Hague, N. Y.—Route 9—for the summer. She wants all who come that way to drop in to see her. It is on Lake George.

Selby Frank of San Antonio reports that news is scarce there—tho Nelson takes his golf money weekly. Selby and family always take off in July for Guadalajara, Mexico, where the temperature is better than in Tex., and the golf and scenery better than Tex. His son is now in Germany in command of the 8th Inf.

APR
'17

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Arrangements for the West Coast celebration of our 53d anniversary were made by Jack and Isabelle Code, and thanks to Virginia Heraty the luncheon was held at the beautiful University Club on the Stanford U. campus in Palo Alto. The arrangements were well planned and successfully carried out. Besides liquid refreshments and delicious food, there was a well thought-out program, complete with toasts, an original poem by Whitcomb (a good one, too), a speech by Jim Hayden, remarks by Mullins, Wahl, Irwin and Kilburn, and singing of "Alma Mater" and "The Corps." Present were Jack and Isabelle Code, Sally Coulter, Helen Daugherty, the Haydens, Irwins, Kilburns, Martins, Mullins, Doug, Betty and Gretchen Wahl, Virginia Heraty, and Whitcomb.

For the same occasion those in the Washington area gathered at the A-N Club, with wives and widows; and all had a very pleasant time.

Again this spring Dan and Millie Noce invited the classmates and widows in this area for an indoor-outdoor picnic at their pleasant and attractive farm near Sperryville, Va. This time it was on 23 May. The weather was fine, the view of the mountains and lakes in all directions magnificent, the company congenial, the barbecue and other food delicious, and Dan and Millie perfect hosts—so we all enjoyed the day thoroughly. Present were the Collinses, Eagles, Eleys, Fords, Bill Heavey, the Irvings, Jack Jackson, Enriette Schroeder, Emily Tully, and of course the Noces. Several others planned to come but couldn't make it. Solange Barroll was recovering from an operation, and Cowgill, recently back from Ariz., was laid up with a virus.

Spec and Evelyn Irwin have a 2d grandson via Ken and Karen Irwin. The name is Kjellsten Code Irwin, to continue the K's and to honor classmate Jack Code. At last report Louis and Elf Martin's daughter Nancy and her husband Dick Bull were in Seoul, Korea; and their son Stuart was due to leave West Point for Vietnam in June. Nancy's two sons, Terry and Tommy, were scheduled to go to Vietnam this summer.

A letter to Clark Fales from Gus von Kummer's daughter Adrienne says, "Mom showed me your letter and asked me to answer for her. She has a stroke last summer, which affected her right side and speech. She has made progress with therapy and can walk

with a cane and someone at hand. Dad died here in Bloomfield on 2 Nov. 1969."

Memorial services were held at the Post Chapel, Presidio of San Francisco for Sid Young, who died in Letterman on 4 Apr. Burial was in Arlington. Jim Hayden asked S. H. Young Jr., and he suggested that anyone who wished could send a memorial to the blind in Young's name.

Joel Holmes died on 11 May at his home in Tom's River, N. J. Besides his wife, Josephine, he left 4 children and 11 grandchildren. Burial was in Tom's River. The sincere sympathy of the Class is extended to Ruth von Kummer, Marjory Young, and Josephine Holmes.

Willis Slaughter writes, "I have a new grandson, Kevin Richardson Davis, who was born on 13 Mar. That makes 2—the other, born to the same parents, is now 4 years old." A note from Jack Stewart dated 25 Mar., says, "... Harmon has bought in Sarasota. Their address is 2939 Markridge Dr., Gulf Gate, Sarasota. We had planned on driving up to MacDill AFB for the annual Founders Day celebration, but he was in a serious automobile accident near Lake Wales, Fla., just a couple of days before and was unable to make it. At this writing he is still in the hospital in Lake Wales with 5 busted ribs but is recovering slowly and may be able to come home the latter part of this week. Please remember me to the group in Washington."

An excellent 4-column article appeared in the "Pittsburgh Press" for 17 May, an interview with Mark Clark entitled "Prescription for Campus Peace." In the interest of preventing more riots and rebellions on campus, the article is deserving of wide circulation.

Kewp Yuill is still in the V. A. Hospital in Dallas, but in June Gay told Dot Eley by phone that he was able to come home for a weekend. Kewp writes, "This place has no air conditioner yet, and Tex. is hot in the summer, so I am trying to get out for that visit north. Have to watch the trees grow on those 2 farms. Like Jack Nygaard, I like to sit on a hotel porch and ponder or tell big stories. Charles and his family are doing well, as are Julia and Fred, so all's well here. Regards to all."

In May, Jack Nygaard wrote from Monroe, La., "Enjoyed the winter here. Leaving 24 May by train and sleeper for N. Y., then West Point for June Week. Later to the West Coast for the summer. Best wishes for all."

In early June the Vander Hydens returned from a visit to the West Coast and Hawaii.

AUG
'17

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Emily Bingham has lost her mother. We who knew Mrs. Kutz adored her and revered her. It is a pity that we hadn't the acumen to elect her a Class wife. Ever active over her 96 years of life she charmed all whom she met. Just a few weeks before her death she was at the National Theater seeing Canterbury Tales.

Hi and Rae Ely are gluttons for punishment. Last summer they had the Class, wives, and sweethearts down to an al fresco luncheon at their lovely home, Hawkwood. They have offered again for 17 June. All who enjoyed their wonderful hospitality are eager to repeat the experience; last year's absentees are straining to make it this time.

June was eventful for Anne Counts. At the Point she attended the graduation of two grandsons, Gerald Counts and John Michael Minor and saw them sworn in by their father. She was also at the 10th reunion of the Class of 1960. That class made Jerry an honorary member just before he retired. Jerry is believed to be one of only 2 old grads who were members of 2 classes. Anne maintains affiliation with our Class because of its higher priority in football game seating.

Marguerite Eyster is much better than we, including herself, thought she was going to be. Cherie, her daughter, has been with her but had to leave the middle of June. Though she cannot drive, Marguerite thinks that with a little help from those who love her, she can get along until there is an opening in Distaff Hall.

Snug as a bug in a rug is Alice O'Keefe. She is librarian at Soldiers' Home and wouldn't give up her job to be hostess at the White House. The elderly denizens of the Home have so completely succumbed to her charm that her work consists chiefly in presiding over their eager efforts to help her.

At Founders Day Dinner in Corvallis, Ore., Henry Demuth, our Class Baby, was oldest graduate present by 20 years. Further south Bob Brigham made a brilliant showing by nosing out 200 competitors for the honor of making the speech.

Honus Wagner skips about the country like a young lamb. He invited Mehta Beckley, your Scribe and Gracie to dinner and dance at the A-N Club. After seeing Honus in action a couple of dances, your Scribe withdrew from terpsichorean competition. He figured that the best efforts of both women would be needed to wear Honus down.

Dad Riley, too, has located the Fountain of Youth. Although very busy in real estate—converting somnolent Leesburg to suburbia—Dad finds time for horses. The end of May his horse won the Loudon Challenge Bowl for the 3d time and thus retired the trophy. Yoicks!

Pete Conner isn't that spry, but he did pass a driver's exam, his first in 35 years. Now he's a licensed menace on the highways until his 80th birthday. The Harloes, too, are behaving with the rashness of youth. They are leaving the Pearl of the Pacific in July to mosey across the mainland and then take a cruise to northern Europe.

In more sedentary fashion but still quite active, Girard Troland plays the piano (no rock or soul), tunes it when needed with burglar tools, does KP and latrine orderly, cooks, bakes apple pies, gets things for the grandchildren—like diapers. . . . Such accomplishments surpass the output of your Scribe in spite of his self conferred title of House Husband.

The tone of these notes is cheerful because they are all about youth. That includes Mrs. Kutz who was as young at 96 as some of us were at 66.

JUN
'18

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Pierre Agnew reported a pleasant, surprise phone call from Connie Jadwin, who with Peg was passing through SF after their vacation in Hi. Kate drives Pierre through the heavy traffic 3 times a week for his therapy swim in the Letterman Hospital pool. Back

seat driving is a new and interesting experience says Pierre.

When Crowley wrote Red Alexander's memorial, Ruth wrote that she will never forget his kindness and how much it aided and comforted her and the children during their adjustment. And, the continued sending of the Class letter, as you did when Rouge was alive, is doubly appreciated as she is a former Vt. gal and still loves the 4 seasons of the North Country.

From the Axelson front comes word of the grandparental pride of their older grandson David, who graduated from VMI as a distinguished graduate and the recipient of the Stonewall Jackson award for scholarship. Son Rudy had the privilege of swearing in David at a 2LT. David went to Ft. Bliss for schooling before being assigned to his permanent station. No. 2 grandson Paul has now completed, with top honors, his sophomore year at Texas Christian. No wonder Norma and Scip are bursting with grandparental pride.

From Ft. Leavenworth came a copy of the beautiful program of the dedication ceremony and the unveiling of the memorial plaque at the Memorial Chapel for Bitt Barth. A lovely tribute to a fine soldier and classmate.

For a Mother's Day gift Charlie presented Eve Blanchard with a beautiful new swimming pool. Have wanted 1 for a long time wrote Eve, and Charlie really is enjoying it. Daughter Punkin and 2 sons (now 16 and 12) from England visited during Aug.

All the kings horses and all the kings men have got to put Dorothy Casey together again. She again fell off their dock while fishing in the dusk of the evening, this time tripping over her little French poodle, also black like the night. Hitting part of the dock in her fall, she sustained a broken right arm, pulled arm socket and miscellaneous torn ligaments. Pulled herself up the rip rap under her own power to neighbors, then ambulance, hospital, cast, slings, etc. Pat, on business in N. Y., flew back immediately to help with her care. Well on the mend after the painful ordeal, they delayed returning to their summer home in Vt. until July.

News dispatches from N. Y. "Times" and Washington "Star" announce that Lucius Clay has been assigned a new and tougher job. The Federal National Mortgage Assn. after its reorganization as a private corporation elected Lucius as its first board chairman. And our Class sons are also moving into positions of greater and greater responsibilities. Frank Clay, promoted to MG, becomes the Dpty Dir of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, while Lucius Jr. getting his 4th star, now commands the AF in Vietnam.

Fairly well settled in Anniston, Ala., Squire Foster has resettled in his rocking chair and the good life. Of course he still has to get up once in a while and help Julia search for some of the missing items, mislaid during that big move from N. C. But then--this is Julia's home town and just 5 mi. away is Ft. McClellan with a good hospital, commissary, post exchange, and Officer's Club to browse through. Not a bad move at that.

A phone call, as I write, from down state Concord and Frances George reporting that all goes well and that she is awfully busy. But she promises that come Aug. she will visit AM and your Scribe at Woodley Acres.

A letter from Jim R., the son of Juanita and Jim Gillespie, stated that Juanita suffered a severe cardio-vascular accident in late Apr. and is totally incapacitated. Recently discharged from Brooke Army Medical Cen-

ter where she was extremely well cared for, she is presently in the Morningside Manor, St. Cloud and Babcock Rd., San Antonio, Tex. Noticing, at his mother's house, our last Class letter, Jim took it to his mother and read it to her. He did not know if she was receptive or if they were getting through to her, but knew that she always enjoyed the news as much as they enjoyed reading it to her. Jim wrote that he also always enjoyed reading the newsletters about his father's Class of June '18, as these are men that his father had spoken of to him since he was a little tyke and felt that he knew each and every one of us as a sort of "Dutch Uncle." James R. Gillespie, Attorney & Councilor at Law, Suite 1200-03, Tower Life Bldg., San Antonio, Tex. 78205, is son Jim's address.

Helen and Jack Grant, with their car, sailed from England for San Francisco, arriving in mid-July and staying in Calif. through Aug. They drove back to Conn. via Canada, but at the time of receipt of their 5 June letter had not yet decided where they would settle. Conn., up the Hudson, or New Hampshire appeared to be their thinking at the time.

If and when the Grenatas visit their daughters-in-law in Vt. (sometime this summer), they have promised to stop at Woodley Acres. Besides Mike's Am. Legion activities, he is now busy as the Chairman of the County Citizens Advisory Com. to the Loudoun Co. Bd. of Supervisors. Right now they are working on some tricky road by-pass problems.

From last reports the Gruhns' daughter and husband in their Land Rover were exploring Tierra del Fuego and heading towards Buenos Aires. In my last Class letter I reported 63% participation in the Supe's Fund and not 35% as reported in the appeal for funds. Crowley has received official confirmation that now raises June '18 participation to 73%.

From El Paso Birdie Hewitt sends good wishes to the Class, plus her phone number for Crowley's new class address list. Likewise from Dunc Hodges that all goes well and happy landing to all.

At time of writing the Hoffmans were planning an Aug. trip to New England to look over son Charles Jr. and family, transferred to Boston (Scott Paper Co.); a stop at Cheshire, Conn., to visit with daughter Susan; a long-planned tour of Nova Scotia; and, if within stone's throw, a liquid stop-over at Woodley Acres.

In case you read the "Retired Officers" magazine you may have come across George B. Hudson's name listed in TAPS. Breezy wrote that it does not refer to him, and that he is still alive and kicking.

The Jadwins spent 2 months in Hawaii. The 1st month in an apartment overlooking Honolulu, visiting with their son who commands the Polaris Sub "Nathan Hale." The family lives in Kailua, 14 mi. from Honolulu. The 2nd month they shifted from crowded, noisy Honolulu to the other islands, visiting nephews and nieces, including one who manages a 110,000 acre ranch. Connie also wrote of his phone talk with Pierre Agnew who can't get around too much now-a-days and would love to hear the phone ring of any classmate passing thru' Frisco (no. listed in phone book).

The McKees missing the last deadline due to housecleaning and transferring things from one room to another want the Class to know that neither they nor Calif. has slipped into the ocean, as was predicted, some people believed and others no doubt wished. They are

well and enjoying the countryside and life in general.

Jim Marshall is still carrying on as the mayor of that wonderful village of Skaneateles and will till next Apr. Son Robert (Jan. '43) recently nominated for his 2d star is still the head of the Safeguard Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. His son James C. Marshall II is still in Vietnam as a staff sergeant in the Rangers. Young Jim spent 3 weeks in the hospital as a result of wounds received in action and now has some 5 decorations to date, including the Combat Infantryman Badge. Turning down a battlefield commission, Jim wants to return to Princeton, re-entering as a Junior in Sept. Son Bob's daughter Mary was married in Wash. in June. And wrote Jim, "So it goes with the younger generation."

The Neilsons' son Robert graduated from Pembroke Country Day School in Kansas City. After graduation in early June he and a friend whose grandmother lives in Munich flew to Europe for a 3-week vacation. On 31 Aug. Robert entered Tulsa U. He chose Tulsa over other colleges because it has an AF ROTC unit. Murray is continuing to recover from his last Thanksgiving heart attack; is not taking any medicine, and he and Sara are planning a Jan. 71 cruise around the world.

A newsclip of Apr. reports that the Chevrolet Div. of GM has established an Elmer Q. Oliphant Scholarship in tribute to the all-time American football hero, who last year was named to the all-time, all-American team by the Football Writers of America and the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

A cheery Class letter with all the philosophy or logic we can get is just what we need in these very upsetting times, wrote Mildred Pichel. And in these days of shrinking finances, I'll also be logical and stick to my gardening, which is more beautiful than ever this year, and my golf which needs practice anyway. Also good logical philosophy Mildred for these trying times between now and our next Class Reunion in '73.

Besides her child guidance work Barbara Robinson has just been installed as the Pres. of the Meridan-Wallingford Soroptimists, which, Robbie writes, will keep her even busier than ever. They also hope to pass our way in July or Aug. In Sept. Robbie's daughter's (COL T. M. Huddleston '46) oldest son enters Yale. A Virginia H. S. football standout at halfback, age 18, 6 ft. 2 in. weight 205, foot size 13, he wants to be a medic. The Robinsons are going to be very interested in Yale football from now on. Your Scribe has always been so interested, ever since way back 50 yrs. ago we always played Yale, always a great competitor.

On the 1st of May the Rundells moved into their new apartment (109 instead of 121) in the South wing overlooking the pool. And Bee has lured Earle into the pool with the result that he not only is being benefited, but the Dr. has ordered him to lose some of that surplus weight. Bee and Earle even took a trip to Sarasota to visit with their Dr. from Conn. but wisely gave up a more extended trip for another time. We are most happy that things are on the up and up.

In Feb. Sylvia Shattuck saw Andy Moore in Miami before taking off on her marvelous 21-day tour of the best of So. America. And, of course, Andy, the gracious host, as always, took Sylvia not only to dinner but to the opera during the hours while waiting for her plane to leave. Her tour was the de luxe one for the English speaking union members through Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina,

Brazil, and Venezuela. On her return she stopped with Sue Shattuck Bradley at Winter Park, Fla., then on to Wash. to spend Easter with son Blan before returning home to get ready for Alumni week and Mit Shattuck (Class '20) 50th Reunion.

Eddie Sibert reports that he and Laura are in good health, and any classmate passing near Vineyard Haven, Mass. is urged to report for at least a drink and a quiet chat. Name is in local phone book.

At the time Carol and Preston Smith wrote the forsythia clippings were brilliantly golden and the grass more green than brown. And as your Scribe writes this column, Woodley Acres is one mass of blossoms and flowers. Carol, taking a seemingly slight tumble from her living room chair, actually broke her right ankle and injured both hands, torn tendon in right forefinger plus left thumb broken. But she is now back to her fiddle and orchestra practice.

The **Tompkins** returned from Fla. to their home in Northfield, Vt., in mid-May and found everything OK even after a long hard winter. Son Charles is planning to enlist even though he has been accepted by 2 colleges. Tommy received a call from Bill Barriger, and Bill asked him to convey his regards through your Scribe to the class.

The **Townseys** are again at their summer home in southern N. H. after a lovely drive through the Great Smokey Nat'l Park with an interesting stopover at Oak Ridge. Moving westward to Illinois for a visit with their sons, they stopped off at Ollie Oliphant's old lair, Purdue. Then back to Lost Loafer, cleaning up the winter damage and getting settled for the summer. Els and Clarry now have plenty of kindling for those cool fall evenings.

Gray and rainy weekends at home, wrote Bunny Ward, but nice and sunny when I have to go to N. Y. to work. Even your poetic nature cannot make a gray weekend beautiful. Come up our way Bunny, our rain is liquid sunshine which makes our blossoms and flowers grow marvelously. Chesty keeps busy dusting his roses and keeping the pool filtered and in good order. To Vt. and N. H. during the summer and to London for a month during Sept. is their tentative schedule.

Your Scribe just yesterday (14 June) with the help of his neighbor, tractor, and stone boat completed a job he has been aching to do for 6 yrs. at Woodley Acres. Namely, to drag a 2-ton millstone out of the woods, across his nice back lawns and flower gardens to the patio at the side of the house. There it now rests and not only makes a unique cocktail table but an interesting conversation piece when you visit Woodley Acres. So long till next time.

NOV
'18

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Bill Bennett died in his sleep 26 April. He lies in Arlington.

Wanamaker, now in his 8th year on Gov. Rockefeller's South Mall Project in Albany, has agreed to stay on until its completion next spring. However, he is so submerged in this work that he feels no longer able to do justice to Class duties. Hastings will absorb the Northeast Region into the Mid-Atlantic.

Peckham has resigned as Class Pres. Holbrook has taken over that job. Bill Badger

is still having a tough time in Walter Reed and asked to be relieved as Treas. Yoder has been elected Treas. by the executive committee and has taken over.

Heinie Bergman writes that he keeps active with 3 jobs and riding Sat., Sun., and Holidays. Monk Dickson was in Washington 5 June for a Reunion of Hq First Army, so was able to honor the local classmates at lunch at the A-N Club. Present were Barnes, Canan, Conrad, Evans, Gullatt, Hastings, Hixon, Jewell, Peckham, Pope, Yoder, and, of course, the Monk.

According to Monk, Phillipus Miller has become an Egyptologist of note, distinguished as a teacher, consultant, and author. Monk sees him at the Merion Cricket Club of which both are members.

We are all proud to learn that BG John Barnes, our Class Plebe, is on the list for promotion to MG. How times moves on! Jean Bevans just attended the graduation of a grandson from O.C.S.

Canan had a bad automobile accident returning from Fla. His manly beauty was marred for a few days, but he is his old self again. Colson was in Walter Reed in early Apr. with what looked to be a serious throat condition, but after medication he is home doing well.

The Washington group have been very busy in the social whirl this spring. Most of the local Classmates were at splendid parties given by the Barnes, Evans, Gullatts, Hastings, Hixons, and Muriel Searby. Muriel, by the way, was off for 2 months to Central Europe, and, after a few months at home was off again for Greece, the Eastern Mediterranean and Tunis. The Valentines, after the winter in Washington and a short Fla. trip, are back in Green Lake, Me. Edith Griffiths attended the 40th anniversary of her graduation from Bryn Mawr. Babe and Nell Gullatt were in the Virgin Islands for their 50th wedding anniversary. Holbrook can now brag of a 7th grandchild, but Mike Quinn reports 29. The Holbrooks were in the Virgin Islands for a few days holiday in June.

Joe Moss was in the hospital during Mar. but has lately been in Bowling Green with his sister, and is now back in Washington. Eddie Pope and his lovely bride Alice are now off for their summer home in California.

Helen Gibney died on 27 May. She lies beside Lou in Arlington. Both Jesse Jr. (at Naval WC) and John (LTC, USA, working on his doctorate at Columbia) were able to be present at the Arlington services.

The Fred Stevens have gone to their place in Me. Christiansen has had a visit from his Plebe roommate, B. B. Kimball, whom he had not seen for 35 years. Later Kimball went on to see the Pulsifers. Yeager plans to spend June visiting the northeast and may go to West Point for the Alumni exercises. The Lovetts spent 3 weeks with their daughter and husband in Baltimore during the spring, and visited the Groves and Twitchells. A long and chatty letter from Tiny Schow tells of the Founders Day dinner at Ft. Lauderdale for which Burrows and Polly Stevens stayed with the Schows. Classmates present at the dinner were the Colwells, Jenkins, Schows, Stevens and Yeagers, as well as Laura Belle Badger. The Chorpenings spent several days at Captiva Island on the West Coast, both are taking some part in Republican Party affairs in Fla.

The Pulsifers went west early this year in order to get through Death Valley before it became a furnace, but they were early enough to run into really chilly weather

en route and on the west coast too. On the Continental Divide they ran into a blizzard and at Grand Canyon a severe wind storm. Death Valley was cool and interesting. They flew to Hawaii where they enjoyed the climate but were disappointed with what Art calls "the concrete jungle."

Bixby says that things have been going almost too well for them. Even their 9-week-old poodle puppy seems to have been toilet trained in a previous incarnation!

Pinkie Walsh paid a 12-day visit to Turkey in Jan. on a consulting mission, enjoying fine weather; but found most of his Turkish friends laid low with the flu. His son Dick returned from his 2d Vietnam tour 19 Feb., and left a few days later for Dachau, Germany, where he will be able to have his family with him. Brimmer, in a very ornery mood, complains of the weather interfering with his fishing. Then relaxing somewhat, he tells of William Pryor Tatum Jr., 1 of our Class who did not graduate, serving with him as a LTC in India and helping to shoot game for the mess. He thinks that Tatum lives near Charleston, S. C.

Lee Gray was in Hawaii in Mar. He likes the climate in the islands and goes over every year for a month. O'Rouark, too, has been to Hawaii. He lived in Honolulu for 27 years, has many friends there including Margie Aaron and Jackie Mickelsen, and likes to go over every year. Charlie Bathurst is promoting a movement to stamp out all Christian Diors. He favors retaining the mini-skirt.

Percy Banister enjoys his books, his classical records, and his walks, and is keeping up with his interest in electronics as well as he can. Bill Blair is making some alterations to his house in Sterling, Colo., which will take several months. Isobel does not trust Bill to supervise the work, so she will stay in Sterling all summer and not go to the summer place in Victoria. Bill will divide his time between the two places.

The Bowmans went to El Paso in June to celebrate their 50th anniversary. Frank was born just 40 miles north of El Paso and still owns his birthplace. They will be joined there by Frank Jr. and his family, as well as their younger son Denny. The Jim Carrolls had a good 3-day trip to Yosemite. They went to Grand Canyon last year. Their bowling club went to Newport Beach, Calif., 15 May where he was glad to see Bill Mendenhall.

Lucy McReynolds was named Santa Barbara "Woman of the Year." The Gildarts live right across the street from the golf course and play golf 5 days a week. Ericson cares for his house and yard, is active in the property owners association, of which he has been president twice, has held every office in his community church, and is now landscaping around the new church building. Shaler reports a new grandchild. Dickey plays golf in the mid 80's.

The Rianis use their mountain cabin more and more, enjoying smog-free air, chlorine-free water, quail and other wildlife in peaceful surroundings. Pete and Vinita Goerz had the Locks and Rianis at an enjoyable lunch at the Westgate Executive in San Diego early in the summer. The Al Millers have also been to Hawaii, mostly seeing friends in and around Honolulu, but also visiting Kilauea and Kaapapali or Maui, a beautiful resort with ideal beaches.

Fred Pearson is still greatly affected by his recent great loss. He has seen Dunkleberg who is improving and should be home by

now. **Piland**, now that income tax returns are in, is playing more golf. **Charlie Moore** is busy with his yard and flowers. His daughter visited him in May. **Fred Pearson** is off for a visit to his sister in Mo.

Ethel and Bryan Conrad have been going to school-dog obedience school, that is. **Ethel** is the hard worker, did almost all of the daily training, and handled each of the border collie bitches in turn at the final test competition. The old man, however, took over **Lizzie**, the old bitch for the long down-stay. We were very proud of our "girl graduates" because **Lizzie** tied for first with a beautiful **Bouvier** with 150% points out of a possible 155, and **Posey**, our 8-month-old puppy came in next with 149%. Everyone hereabouts has their fingers crossed. **Ethel's** lovely hunter **Prodigy**, with whom she won the Virginia Field Hunter Championship last fall, was severely injured in Feb., with an apparently completely severed Achilles tendon. After 3 months at what for a human would be bed rest, that is never leaving his stall, he has been walked for several days, the tendon apparently firm and normal. We hope for the best, but it will be many months of long, slow work before we really know if it has completely healed. Young **Bryan**, home from his 1st year at **Mercersburg**, spends 11 and 12 hours a day working on the farm. We hope for a trip to Colo. later in the summer.

'19

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Each classmate and Class widow should have received a copy of **Al Wedemeyer's** memorandum of 15 May in which he reported the status of the Class gift to the Corps of Cadets.

Ike Lawrence reported that **Founders Day** on the Fla. West Coast was celebrated at the **Officers' Open Mess** at **MacDill AFB**, with **Ike** as retiring president and master of ceremonies. Besides **Ike** and **Margie**, classmates and wives attending were **Henry and Felicia Jones**, **Bernice McGill** with her son **LTC Patrick McGill**, **USMA '50**, and his wife, **Ken and Marie Pierce**, **Alex Raaen**, **Walt and Marjorie Winn**, **Zim and Ruby Zimmerman**. **Katharine and Bill Kean** gave a luncheon in their Belleaire home in Clearwater; those attending were **Lil and Toots Frederick**, **Ike and Margie Lawrence**, **Dave and Marjorie McLean**, **Ken and Marie Pierce**, **Alex Raaen**, **Walt and Marjorie Winn**, and "**Willie**" **Wilbur** with his wife.

On 18 Apr., **Joe and Marion Phelps** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a large group of relatives and friends at the **Tidewater Inn**, **Easton, Md.** Although **Joe** doesn't provide much work for a barber, he and **Marion** seem remarkably well preserved great-grandparents after a half-century of conjugal bliss. **Joe** cut the "wedding cake" with his saber with a steady hand. A card from **Louis Ely** from Spain told of his and **Gladys's** flight to **Frankfurt, Germany**, where they bought a **Volkswagen**. They then drove to southern Spain, both on and off the tourist track, combining sightseeing with the pursuit of their ardent interest in bird-finding and watching.

Packy McFarland wrote **Stu Barden** that his eyesight has deteriorated to less than 20/200, and he is therefore legally blind; and he had lost a suit for compensation for

damage to his neck in an automobile accident. I am sure that all classmates join in sympathy and best wishes to **Packy**, but we are confident that he will continue to swing at a golf ball, and type more letters to his friends. **Packy** also enclosed a printed announcement of a speech to be given by **Al Gruenther** at an **Armed Forces Day** luncheon of the **Phoenix Chamber of Commerce** in which **Al** was billed as "one of the greatest orators of our century." That was no exaggeration. The "**Phoenix Gazette**," in reporting the speech, quoted **Al** as saying that growing resentment toward college campus radicals is causing university revenue sources to dry up.

A brief item in a **Washington, D. C.**, newspaper stated that **Nate Twining** had undergone minor surgery, but was in good condition. **Harris and Gretchen Scherer** manage to keep in the news by almost moving to Fla. while remaining in **Washington**, trying to sell their house. They have concluded that this is not a seller's market for used homes. **Hal and Mary Rex** have returned to **Washington** from a winter in the **Mayan** area of **Mexico**; they returned a bit earlier than planned after discovering that all water is not potable. **Roly and Emily McNamee** have moved from **Palo Alto** to 2372 B Via **Mariposa West**, **Laguna Hills, Calif. 92653**, in the **Los Angeles** area. At last report, 2 of their sons live in southern Calif.

Chic Noble reported from **San Antonio** that the **West Point Society of South Tex.** was to have a stag luncheon on 5 June which the local classmates were expected to attend. **Bob Springer** has been ill, and may need a minor operation. **San Antonio** is now, according to **Chic**, the 13th largest city in the U.S., and has traffic congestion in proportion. **Chic and Elsie** were planning to spend July and Aug. in **Laguna Beach, Calif.**, as they have done for 32 years.

The **Washington, D. C.**, group had their semi-annual Class brunch at the **Washington Golf and Country Club** in **Arlington** on 24 May. As usual, **Elton and Georgina Hammond** were responsible for an excellent party. Even the weather was perfect. Those who came were **Emmy Allan** and son **Donald Allan**, **Stu and Helen Barden** with daughter **Mary** and her husband **Gerald Johnson**, **Brownie and Margaret Brown** (Margaret was also celebrating her unspecified birthday), **Bunny and Dene Burnell**, **Joe and Maxine Cranston**, **Bob and Helen Crichlow**, **Bill and Buzz Dunham**, **Pat and Nancy Echols**, (their son, **Patton Jr.** is a Republican senator in the traditionally Democratic Va. legislature), **Bud and Dorothy Ferenbaugh**, **Les and Dot Flory**, **Roy and Sonia Green** (from **Cornwall, N. Y.**), **Al and Grace Gruenther**, **Elton and Georgina Hammond** with son-in-law **Mitford Mathews**, **John and Bert Hardin**, **Ed and Mary Hopkins**, **Herb and Anabel Jones**, **Doc and Patty Martin**, **Tony and Helen McAuliffe**, **Gene and Peggy McGinley**, **Jack Murphy**, **Joe and Margaret Odell**, **Kitty Olson**, **Dick and Emma Ovenshine**, **Willi Palmer**, **Joe and Marion Phelps**, **Hal and Mary Rex**, **Harris and Gretchen Scherer**, **Ted and Barbara Starr**, **Joe and Frances Tate**, **Al and Dade Wedemeyer**, **Ham Young** and his bride **Margaret Mary**.

A recent letter from the son of **Joe and Kate Kullman** told of the later years of her life. **Joe** had been on **ROTC** duty at the U. of **Rhode Island** in 1935-39, and after his death in 1940 **Kate** lived for a number of years with her maiden aunt in **Narragansett, R. I.** About 1950, **Kate** moved to **New York**

City, but made frequent visits to her son **John**. While visiting him in **Alaska**, she suffered the first of a series of heart attacks. In 1968, she gave up her apartment in **New York** to live with **John** in **Colorado Springs**. She died there of heart failure on 30 May 1969, and was buried with **Joe** at **West Point**. The son **John**, **USMA June '43**, was recently selected for promotion to **MG** in the **AF**. He has a son **Peter** and a daughter **Kathleen**, both teenagers. It is unfortunate that the letter did not arrive in time for inclusion in the 50-Year Book.

In his acceptance address at **West Point** on 8 May upon receipt of the **Sylvanus Thayer Award**, **Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker** had this to say about one of our most distinguished classmates: "Colleagues and friends come to mind—**GEN Gruenther**, whose brilliance of intellect and wide-ranging mind, whose integrity and broad human sympathies have carried him to the peak of his profession and to success in many other fields."

We deeply regret to report that we have lost two more esteemed classmates. **Jack Whitelaw** died in **East Lansing, Mich.**, of a heart attack on 26 Apr. 1970, and was buried at **West Point**. Our condolences go to **Emmie**. She wrote that she greatly appreciated the notes which she had received from many of **Jack's** classmates and friends. **Gus Broberg** died suddenly of a heart attack at **Altadena, Calif.**, on 31 May 1970 and he, too, was buried at **West Point**. Our deep sympathy goes to **Bobbie**. All who read these Notes will miss the timely and interesting notes which **Gus** faithfully sent in, embellished with his touch of humor.

'20

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Our 50th Reunion! From across the length and breadth of this Great Land we rallied to pay homage to our **Alma Mater**. By car, by bus, by train, by ship, by jet we came. Some sped a beeline. Others tarried along the way. The **Holles** barely made it with a "short-cut" via **Lisbon** where **Charles** attended the annual meeting of the **Permanent International Assn of Navigation Congresses**; he was its **Secy-Gen** at the 1961 meeting in **Baltimore**. The **Kreuters** had been coming since last Sept. by way of **New Zealand** and **Australia**. Upon return to **Calif.**, they picked up **Pacita Martelino** and her granddaughter, just in from their native **Philippines**. Together they drove up the **West**



1920: Alumni walking from ceremonies at **Thayer** monument to lineup for **Alumni Review** of the **Corps**. Identifiable are **Farrell and Cassidy** (in back), **Williams and Burns** (conversing).



1920: At Alumni Review, right to left: Bare, Lambert (clutching 1920 sign), Van Sickler, Culleton (hat on), Sharrar (hat on), Burkhart (hat on), McFadden (holding hat), Dillon, McNulty, Holle, Wisehart, George (hat on) and Reierson.

Coast, then east along the Trans-Canada Highway. And three brought own billets: the McQuarries and the Tomeys, their land-roving ones; the Boxes, their sea-going.

We stormed into the Thayer Hotel and it was ours. Ours, too, the VIP treatment. A staff of aides, headed by MAJs Parks and Shea, tended to our every whim, and a fleet of buses whisked us to events, scheduled and unscheduled.

We lucky ones to be there were: Rhoda and Charlie Adams, Zeke Amazeen, Garland and Gator Avera, Mildred and George Bare, Helen and Larry Bartlett, Ruth and Bill Bartlett, Lillian and Bill Bessell, Zilph and Bob Blodgett, Frances and Jeff Box, Polly and Rip



1920: At picnic, left to right: Gillette, Bessell and Dillon.

Brady, Esher Burkart, Kay and Don Burns, Marie and Clovis Byers, Mildred and Cas Casgrain, "B" and Jack Cassidy, Florence Chapman, Ruth and Chit Chitterling, Clarence Clendenen, Kay and Bill Coe, Jim Collins, Jean and Fritz Cross, Nene and Jim Culleton, Ross and Jim Cullum, Isi Curtis, Katie and Dan Daniel, Cookie DeGraaf, Margaret and Lee Denson, Dorothy and Joe Dillon, Irene and Freddie Dixon, Rosalie and George Doolittle, Marshall and Les Downing, Cora and Bob Durst.

Helen and Russ Eastman, Anne and Frank Farrell, "P. D." Fisher, Alice and Wally Ford, Katrina and Al Fulton, Ollie and Crump Garvin, Louise and Alex George, Ruth and Pinky Gilbert, Robin and Ted Gillette, Char and Ro Gleason, Alma and Jack Goff, Helen and Ed Harwood, Lou and Sherm Hasbrouck, Eulamay and Chesty Haswell, Mildred Hayden, Frank Henning, Donna and Hardy Hill, Gina and Sid Hinds, Benny Hoge, Bee and Bill Holder, Anne and Charles Holle, Helen and George Honnen, Margaret Horn, Emily and Pete Howard, Vivian and Charlie Ivins, Marian and Johnny Johnston (E. C.), Georgiana Knappen, Betty and Bob Kreuter, Grace and Hank Lambert, Duke Lanahan, Eddie Larner, Kay and Lem Lemnitzer, Lich Lichtenwalter, Pinky Loupret, Anne and Loper Lowry.

Marge and Mac McCullough, Angus McDonald, Pauline and Bill McFadden, Lillian and Eddie McGaw, Bill McMillan, John McNulty, Ruth and Mac McQuarrie, Margaret and Mac MacMillan, Pacita Martelino, Red and "J. K." Mitchell, Julia and John Mitchell, Bill Mitchell, Fran and Frankie Morse, Peggy and Dick Partridge, Phyllis and Mil-lard Pierson, Lily Jane and Freddie Pitts, Dottie and Eddie Plank, Mildred and Bugs

Raymond, Sara and Ray Reece, Marguerite and George Rehm, John Reierson, Mildred and Herb Reuter, Alice and Robby Robinson, Rosy Rosebaum, Anne Rousseau, Jo and Eddie Routheau, Helen and Ed Ryan.

Elton and Duke Samouce, Alex Sand, Peggy and "H. O." Sand, Dottie and Hayden Sears, Red Sharrar, Marion and Mit Shattuck, Nena and Dick Singer, Norma and Chuck Smith, Myra and Leland Smith, Eloise Smith (R. O.), Selby and Jim Stratton, Connie and Foxy Sturman, Isabelle and Hippo Swartz, Cecile and Rhu Taylor, Fern and Guillermito Tomey, Madeline and Bigun Travis, Bob Trimble, Jo and Terry Tully, "P. T." and Van VanSickler, Evelyn Vanture, Mary and Gus Vogel, Fran and "J. F." Wahl, Win and Bob Watt, Charlie West, Mabelle and Don White, Angell and Molly Williams, Marie Wilson, Libby and Hugh Winslow, Harry Wisehart, and Bunkie and Bill Withers.

We were 215 all told: 112 classmates, 91 wives, 12 widows. Five guests took part throughout: Frances Box's trim, young nurse; Russ Eastman's sister Jane Sutherland; Pacita Martelino's granddaughter Maria Susanna; Stephen Reece; and WAC LTC Isabelle Swartz, now on duty in Washington. Eight others came to the final picnic: MAJ Frank Farrell Jr. here for his 10th Reunion and to begin new duties as math instructor, and his sister Mary Jackson, whose husband was on business in Europe; Cadet John Baker '72, Ted Gillette's grandson and his date, Lyn Saunders, daughter of Ted's successor as Physics Dept. Head; John McNulty Jr. who's filling his Old Man's out-size shoes at Prudential, and his wife; and two Pan Am love-lies Jan Vanture and Lyn Williams. And 2 others, fleetingly glimpsed: COL Raymond McFadden, celebrating his 25th Reunion; and the McQuarries' cadet grandson '72. Ruth and Mac have an added distinction, a son who is the first in the Class to earn his BC star.

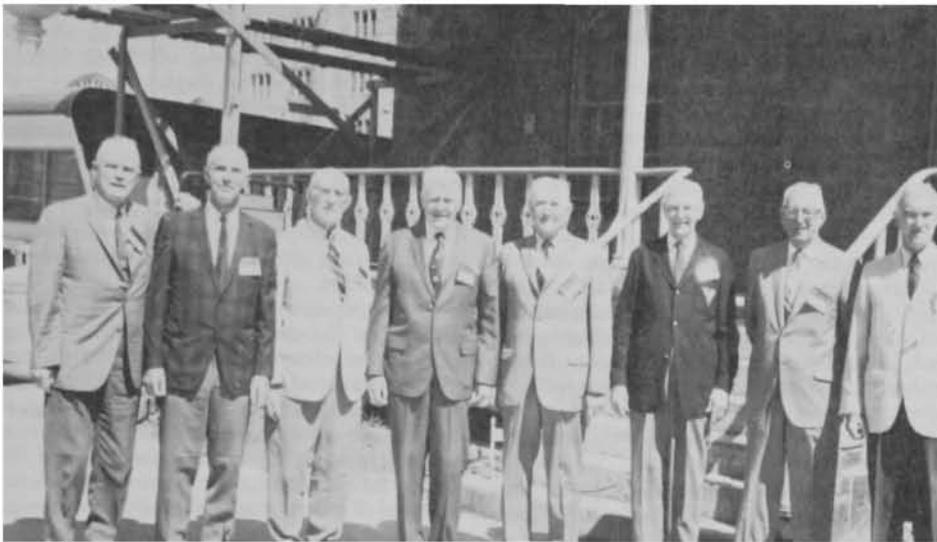
The Boxes stole a march on the activities by arriving a day ahead, Tues. 26 May, and welcoming some 25 early comers aboard their yacht.

Wed. began with a mishap, Alex Sand's hospitalization. But the rugged Norseman couldn't long be downed and briefly participated on Fri.

The celebrations began in earnest Wed. evening with cocktails and buffet at the Hotel. A gay and festive group we made, we gentlemen and our ladies, they wearing special "50" pins designed by Marie Byers. Many men hadn't seen each other since cadet



1920: Just before Class picture taking: the Dixons with Elton Samouce, and the Tra-vises in the background.



1920: At 1st Division, only remnant of old South Barracks. Left to right: Hinds, McQuarrie, Casgrain, Cassidy, Reuter, Brady, Bill McMillan and Farrell.

days, and many ladies had never met. Yet, in minutes, nary a stranger was about; picture Irene Dixon and Elton Samouce discovering themselves as classmates' wives—long ago, their families lived but 3 doors apart. It was no time for speeches. Reunion Chairman Clovis Byers edged in a word on the morrow's doings. Class Pres. Charles Holle cited Jim Collins for designing the Class crest. It appears on our 2 reunion booklets, the Statistical Report and the Reunion Program. The latter contains a warm message from MG Danford, "our Com," with remembrance of GEN MacArthur, "our Supe." Charles also acclaimed Pacita Martelino for journeying the farthest to honor us and the memory of gallant Marty with her presence.

Thurs. morning we had our Class picture taken. Next was the traditional Alumni March to the solemn ceremony at our Founder's Monument; Eddie McGaw clutched the 1920 "guidon," now so close to the head of the column. Lastly came the Alumni Review of the Corps, 3,500 strong, of young men marching past us in proud honor, while the ladies watched from the Supe's Reviewing Stand. We parted then, the ladies for lunch at the WPAM, and we for the annual Alumni



1920: At Thayer Hotel, left to right: Lemnitzer, Williams, Kay Burns, Kay Lemnitzer, Hill.

Business Meeting and lunch at the Cadet Mess. A feature here for us was the election of Charles as a VP of the AOG. We then bused to the West Point Cemetery. Here, Clovis conducted a most fitting service, and Charles laid a Class wreath, in symbolic tribute to all our dead, at the grave of Herman J. Koehler, the honorary member of the Class. The day wound up with a sumptuous banquet, the Supe's Reception, and dancing at Washington Hall.

There was a short business meeting at the Hotel early Fri., Charles presiding. He called for short reports from the other members of the GC (Governing Committee)—Bessell, Byers, Farrell, Sec., Hasbrouck, Hinds, Lemnitzer, McGaw, VP, John Mitchell, Scribe, and Rehm, Treas.; thanked Jim Stratton for his committee's fine up-dating of Don Leehey's 30th Reunion and 1963 Statistical Reports; introduced new Scribe; read greetings from Frank Roberts who recommended that Lem Lemnitzer complete Tommy White's obituary; and regrets from Jack Hastings who is fairly recovered from a coronary two years ago. He then took up Bigun Travis' written proposals. One called for a Class vote of thanks to the GC; upon agreement, he referred it to the GC. Another moved that Lem, as the outstanding soldier of the Class, be named honorary or actual Class Pres. for life; Lem modestly declined, vowed no need for honoraries among classmates standing equal, and urged abidance by agreed by-laws in GC elections. The last proposal was for an official vote of thanks to John McNulty for his 25-year stewardship as Class Pres.; amid Yeas, Charles recalled that the first-constituted GC had done so in '66, and had included John's assistants, Chit Chitterling, Treas. and Leland Smith, Sec.; John warmly thanked the Class and praised the GC handling of affairs. Wahl now suggested that we each furnish an obituary sketch to the GC to ease the continuous backlog; the GC is to ponder this. Frank Henning proposed that, when listing those buried at West Point, as was done in the Reunion Program, mention should be made of Czecho Vanture who was lost at sea; he and Frank Farrell are resolving the erection of a cenotaph for Czecho. Business over, we heard of other classmates: Al Perwein sent greetings along with those of Red Blaik; Bill Crist was kept home by Margaret's illness; Paul Kelly is about the same and Millard

Pierson will visit him; Wilmer Merritt is again enjoying short daily walks; Bill Nye isn't improving from several strokes since early Jan.—Clarence Clendenen and Hippo Swartz will visit him; Alex Sand may be confined a few more days, and Ray Welch sent regrets.

We went to Thayer Hall for a concise briefing of recent and planned expansion, then walked about the extensive new cadet barracks—only the 1st Div remains of the old South Barracks. Since it was locked, its rooms couldn't be "autographed" by former tenants Brady, Coe, Culleton, Farrell, Hinds, Lanahan, Bill McMillan, Reuter and Bob Trimble. There was a further tour of the Post, ending with an organ recital at the Cadet Chapel.

A welcome coffee break, hosted by our two aides' wives, preceded the highlight of the morning. This was the presentation, in the Library's Military Arts and Sciences Reading Room, of the masterful painting, NAPOLEONIC ARTILLERY, the 3d in the quartet comprising our Class Gift to the Academy. Immediately after, Mildred Hayden made a gift of a valued heirloom of Freddie's, a 1795 edition of GEN von Steuben's "Regulations for the Order of Discipline of the Troops of the United States." Both gifts were graciously accepted, respectively, by BG Jannarone, Academic Dean, and Mr. Weiss, Librarian.

Too soon came the Reunion climax, the Class picnic at the Sylvan Golf Club. Amidst relaxing with good drink, good food, and good companions, we heard Clovis read a poem just received by George Honnen from retired Army Chaplain, Bishop Robert E. Gribbin, Citadel '06, who sent it "as an appreciation to the West Point Class of 1920 and other West Pointers with whom I have served." We were moved by it, along with George and Helen. Clovis then presented gifts to our 2 aides and their wives for their unstinting services. Lem gave us, from his vast NATO and other experience, an incisive sketch of the dangerous world and national conditions; since leaving active service last Sept. 1st, and making like "a retired person," he's been filling country-wide demands for such alerts, averaging over 2 a week, from universities, service schools, and interested groups. Charles also read to Ollie and Crump Garvin, a beautifully-composed tribute which accompanied an inscribed gold medallion honoring Crump on this milestone. It was an



1920: Samouce and Taylor at Class Tree.



1920: At picnic, left to right: Dillon, Lemnitzer and Collins.

affectionate testimonial from their 3 children and 13 grandchildren.

Regretfully, next morning, we went our separate ways, deeply thankful to the many who made it all so perfect, not short-changing the GC distaff's share, especially Anne Holle's and Marie Byers'.

Thus we marked the past half century from which each could harbor some inner satisfaction of having been an active cog, however small, in a stirring page of our nation's history. Counting many blessings, we're looking to our 55th, SOMEONE UP THERE willing.

Esher Burkhart and Hipp Swartz, returning from the Reunion, added to a large monthly Class lunch group in Washington.

Bill Bailey is convalescing from Dr. De-Bakey's severe cardio-vascular operation at Methodist Hospital, Fannin St., Houston, Tex. 77970, Eddie McGaw tells us.

George Bare and Mildred were married a few weeks before the Reunion. Both having suffered the loss of spouses, they had resumed childhood friendship. George's youngest son is still missing in Vietnam.

With greatest sadness, we heard news of Jimmie McMillin's death on 7 Apr., of an aneurysm. He was buried in Arlington; attending were Burns, Byers, Farrell, George, Holle, Lemnitzer, Bill Mitchell, Rehm, Samouche, Stratton and Tully. Everett has our deepest sympathy. Her address is: 8 Woodrest Rd., Grovewood Park, Asheville, N. C. 28804.

And barely was our 50th over when sad news came that Bill Nye had passed away on 2 June. He had been critically ill since a coronary last Jan. He was buried at West Point; the Bessells, the Johnstons, and the Raymonds attended. Our hearts go out to Eleanore. Her address is: 44 Hillcrest Road, Wormleysburg, Pa. 17043.

Founders Day attendances, not yet reported, include: Perwein and Singer at Ft. Sam Houston; Fulton, Oldest Grad and main speaker at Dallas; Bessell, Johnston and Lemnitzer (main speaker) at West Point; Loupret and Lemnitzer (again main speaker) at Ft. Monroe; Bare, Goff, Swartz, Wahl, and Welch (Oldest Grad and a speaker) at Ft. Lewis; and a real turnout at MacDill AFB—the Daniels, Cookie DeGraaf, Henning, McNulty, the McQuarries, the Chuck Smiths, the Leland Smiths, the Tomeys, the Traveses, the visiting Tullys, and the VanSicklars.

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Unfortunately these notes must once again be started on a couple of sad items. On 28 Mar. 1970 Ed McDavid passed away. Ed

suffered a severe heart attack in the late 40's but recuperated from most of its after effects. He had returned to his job as Chief Deputy Insurance Commissioner for the State of S. C. from which he retired in 1968. Ed and Sarah moved to Montgomery, Ala., in 1968. They were enjoying life and were planning on going to West Point in June 1972 for our Reunion. While he suffered some heart discomfort, it was not considered serious until the fatal day of 28 Mar. Here is a quote from our 1922 HOWITZER: "Mac's love of sports, his standard of sportsmanship, his pleasing personality, general cheerfulness and friendliness toward all, have drawn to him many friends." And Ed was just that after his cadet days too. On behalf of the Class I extend to Sarah and her family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy.

Several classmates sent me newspaper clippings about Eddie Clark's wife Ethel who passed away on 18 May 1970, at the Falmouth, Mass., Hospital. Ethel had been active in New York at the Bethlehem Day Nursery of the Church of the Incarnation and in the work of the Charity Organization Society. Besides Eddie she is survived by 2 sisters. We are all sorry to learn this sad news, and we extend to Eddie our deepest sympathy.

Succeeding GEN Danford as President of the West Point Alumni Foundation is our own Charlie Branham. Congratulations, but I would not have known it except I read it in the ASSEMBLY. GEN Danford reminds me: In the last issue of the ASSEMBLY one of the quotes by the GEN got loused up. It should have read: "It should be manifest that the wearing of cadet riding britches by YOUNG LADIES is inappropriate." Sorry,

I received a news clipping which stated that Max Taylor's resignation as Chairman of the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board had been accepted by President Nixon. The President expressed gratitude for the significant contribution Max had made while a member of the Board, and he noted that Max's "distinguished career of outstanding service has been an inspiration for all Americans." How true! How true! What's next? Or are you finally going to settle down to a long over-due and well deserved retired life of rest and relaxation?

About 5 years ago West Point initiated a program of Centennial Celebrations to which living descendants of graduates of 100 years ago are invited. This year the Class of 1870 was honored. George Olmstead's grandfather was a member of that class, and George served as chairman of the reunion. George's son, George Jr., Class of '54, accompanied his father. Of the 58 members in the Class



1921-22: Raynsford, his grandson and Branham at West Point in April.

of 1870, 125 descendants were present including 3 of the first generation. In the Class there were 4 Medal of Honor winners and 3 medals were on display together with other interesting and historical memorabilia. George recommends that if anyone is invited to attend one of these Centennial Celebrations, by all means do so; it is most worth while. Four years from now I expect Harry Stout will be attending one of these celebrations. Harry's grandfather graduated in the Class of 1874.

I knew there was a George Olmstead Foundation but did not know any of the detailed information about it until I received a brochure explaining what the foundation is all about. The foundation sponsors the Olmstead Scholar Program, the purpose of which is to provide funds for selected graduates of the 3 service academies to cover educational costs of 2 years study abroad in a foreign language. The program is based on the premise that "the greatest leaders must be educated broadly." Since its inception in 1952, 65 officers have received assignments. Each one has studied one of 8 different languages at 1 of 21 universities located in 12 different countries. The Directors of the Foundation are George and his wife Carol, Orval Cook, Frank Greene, Admiral Burke, and GEN Johnson. If anyone is interested in more details of this most worthwhile program, write to George at Room 1100, Rosslyn Building, 1901 Ft. Myer Dr., Arlington, Va. 22209.

Meps Smith sent me a clipping from the "Washington Post" dated 14 Apr. '70. It is a review of her son's book titled "The Air Force Plans for Peace." Young Perry '56 has evidently stirred up a hornet's nest in the Pentagon. Perry is stationed at West Point, one of the Asst Profs, but presently on loan to the NWC to teach International Relations.

The Douglasses are either on the go visiting relatives in Sacramento and Claremont, Calif.; Memphis, Tenn.; Oxford, Miss., or they are at home entertaining relatives. Bob's 3 sisters and their husbands arrived at Eden Isle to attend a Douglass family reunion. Sandwiched in between the reunion and getting ready for the summer visitors, Bob and Thelma went to Huntsville, Ala., to see the grandson, Bob IV, graduate from high school. I can imagine that Papa Bob and Grandpa Bob are putting the heat on No. IV to go to West Point. If not, they should be.

The Kleins made their annual trek. They spent a month with Ginny (Jr.) (Mrs. R. H. Lengnick whose husband is now a COL, Class of '46) at Wright Patterson AFB. And by the way, Thomas Arthur Lengnick, (Art's grandson as if you didn't know) decided to go to West Point on his own with no coaching from father or grandfather. He will enter the Plebe Class in July 1970. Art and Virginia accompanied the Douglasses on their trip to visit their relatives. Art says he saw Freddie Hein in San Antonio, and he looks fine and manages not to look his age. That is what being a bachelor will do for you. The Kleins arrived home just in time to repack their bags, put the refrigerator on the roof of the car, and head north to their summer home on Lake George.

PD Lynch spent a busy spring getting ready for commencement exercises at the U. of Tex. College of Business Administration. PD was chairman of the Committee on Arrangements. After that he and Bea took off on a month's trip to the coast to visit friends and relatives in Los Angeles and Menlo Park and maybe a few classmates en route.

By the time you read this there should be

another book on the must list for you to read. The title is "Alternative to Armageddon," and the author is our own Wes Yale. Co-authors are GEN I. D. White and GEN of Panzer Troops Hasso Von Manteuffel; the theme of the book is one of avoiding future wars of attrition by developing a capability for pursuing lightning war or Blitzkrieg. GEN Lemnitzer has written a powerful foreword for the book. Don't miss it. Between book writing and 4 days a week on the golf course Wes and Lillian don't have much time for social activities. How can they!

Benny Chidlaw scanned the address list and found there were 17 living classmates he hadn't seen since graduation. Get out your appointment book, Ben, and mark June 72 for a trip to West Point, and you will probably see those 17 classmates. Ben has finally divested himself of most of his business connections and civic responsibilities and settled down to a life of retirement and relaxation. He and Lillian are really enjoying it—in fact they are wondering why they did not try to quit a few years earlier. Once again Ben headed up Alaska way for the salmon run and a crack at that \$20,000.00 prize for the biggest salmon caught. We are pulling for you Ben.

Fritz and Allie Lee spent a week in Denver in early Apr. visiting with their youngsters and their 3 teenagers. Then in the latter part of May they took off for their summer home at Siasconset, Nantucket Island, Mass. There just "ain't no" substitute for getting away from Washington in the summer.

Slator and Alexa Miller returned to Carmel, Calif., in Mar., after a delightful two months, cruise around South America making ports in the Caribbean and the Mexican Coast. Sorry your name was misspelled in the address list. By the way a few more errors have come to light. Eddie Clark lives in Westport, Westley—note the "ey" and Elizabeth Uncles lives at 4,000 Cathedral St. "So Solly." I'll try to do better next time. Please make these corrections on your list.

The Andersons spent a day with the Haases on their way north last May. We took them on the 35¢ tour in and around Jacksonville. They then headed north to Hampton, Va., to visit with Meps Smith. Continuing on their journey, they met with the Leonards and Carpenters in Williamsburg, Va. The next stop was West Point and a visit with the Branham and Bassetts. No further trips are planned until fall when Lucile and Andy will take off on a 30-day junket to Iran, Nepal, Kashmir, India, and Ceylon. These Andersons sure get around.

D. D. Thorpe writes that he has retired from the real estate business, and he and Virginia are enjoying life. Their daughter, her husband, and 4 grandchildren live just a short distance away which makes it convenient for family get-togethers. Rosy and Ariane Raynsford with their grandson visited West Point last April and called on the Branham. Ham Meyer came to West Point to attend George Taylor's funeral. They were also visited by the Andersons (en route to Detroit) and by Olmsted (at WP as Pres of the Descendants of the USMA Class of 1870 at their meeting in May).

Pat and Gyp Wardlaw flew to Columbia, S. C., last Apr. to visit with Pat's sister and brother. While there he attended the 55th anniversary of his graduation from high school. Of a class of 41 all graduates were accounted for except one. Nine had died and of the rest 22 were present. Two years ago I engineered a high school 50th anniversary

of graduation. I found it most interesting and rewarding and recommend attending these reunions or even taking the lead to sponsor them. Pat says he really enjoyed seeing old friends again after 55 years.

We get news from all angles. Walter Tully '23 wrote me that he had always been a very close friend of Minty McDonough who passed away in 1957. Tully informed me that Minty's widow died on 17 Dec. 1969. We are sorry to learn this. Peter, Minty's son, is now operating the business in Plainfield, N. J. He is also a member of the N. J. State Assembly. To him we extend our sincere sympathy in the loss of his mother.

Bob Murphy "thumbed" his way north via Air Force planes. He got as far as Trenton, N. J., and broke his thumb so he had to go the rest of the way to Fall River, Mass., via various commercial carriers, but at that he had a good "thumb-batting-average." This mode of travel proved so successful he planned to leave 1 June for Las Vegas where a party of 20 assembled to shoot the rapids of the Colo. River. Following the boat ride and after spending some time in San Francisco, Seattle, and Spokane, he visited his oldest daughter in Lewiston, Idaho. By then the thumb had healed, and he returned via Air Force planes in time to relax a bit before returning to the teaching job in Miami.

For some time Bob Murphy has been trying to locate Shildroth's widow. Fritz Lee found she was not in the Washington, D. C., area, and Numa Watson is trying to locate her through the civil service records. The thought occurred to me that we should make an effort to locate all the widows of classmates and invite them to join us at our 50th Reunion. According to my records, there are 26 deceased classmates about whose wives we have no record. I would suggest that we all consult the record of our Class in the REGISTER OF GRADUATES; and if you find any widows not on our address list of 1 May 70, please forward me the information.

Construction of the Class Memorial is progressing satisfactorily. The fund stands at \$6,102.00 (cash \$5,861.00 and pledges \$241.00)

'23

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The social whirl in the San Francisco area produced interesting news. Jess and John Binns, Eleanor and Mike Buckley, Marian and Herb Enderton, Mary and Fitz Fitzmaurice, Agnes and Frank Garrecht, Genevieve and Einar Gjelsteen, Ruth Johnson, Ella and Abner McGehee, Elizabeth and Pinky Palmer, Harriette and Mark Pesek, Mary and Ray Pierce, Lorienta and Trooper Price, Louis Rutte, Virginia Post, Ruth and Oscar Stewart, and Alice and John White attended a noontime cocktail luncheon given at the Presidio Club by Marion and Jazz Harmony. Rula and John Pitzer were in Phoenix at the time, attending a grandson's wedding. Shim Reid was undergoing surgery, to correct a very serious condition. Lucille Tudor had just returned home following surgery.

A month later all of these nice people (except for the Endertons, who were in Europe) assembled for another noontime cocktail luncheon. This time Mary and Ray Pierce were hosts at their home in Oakmont, an adult community within Santa Rosa. Trooper Price took photographs at both of these parties,

but they cannot be published now. They are being held by the Postal authorities, not because they are pornographic but because they were mailed to Baron Kehm's unoccupied pad. Trooper says our '23 Group is harder to pose than a pack of monkeys, and we have more fun than people. Only 4 of these party-going couples live within San Francisco; some live as much as 90 miles to the south, and others live that far to the north. They prefer noontime parties, so they won't have to drive home after dark. Only the Class of '41 outnumbers '23 in the local West Point Society.

At the Washington Group's luncheon in Apr., we were especially pleased to see Arch Coleman and Charlie Weiler, both of whom were victims of the Academic Dept. in our Plebe year. Arch, who was an M-Company Plebe, became an economist for the U. S. Dept. of Commerce; since his retirement he has been lecturing in economics for the Norfolk/Va. Beach educational TV station. Charlie Weiler, who was a K-Company Plebe, is still enjoying a full-time job as a manufacturer's representative in the Pa. and Del. area. The surprise guest at our luncheon was Wallace Whitson. Wally lives in the Miss. hurricane belt, but thus far he has lost only a few trees from his front yard. Wally and Nellie were in the Washington area for their son's retirement from active duty. Although most proud fathers cannot be restrained from justifiable boasting, it was several days later that we learned that Wally's son (Class of '48) is the specialist on Chinese military affairs for whom the Whitson Library is named. An important collection of Chinese military documents, the Whitson Library is listed as a project of the West Point Fund. Wally's son has been invited to continue his work with the project after he retires.

Harry Scheetz had planned to come from Philadelphia to Washington for our 15 Apr. luncheon. Instead, he entered Valley Forge Hospital that morning with chest pains. In the following week his heart condition seemed to improve, but he died on 26 Apr. Mary and Roy Dwyer, who attended the burial services in Philadelphia, arranged for suitable flowers from the Class of '23.

A number of miscellaneous items were reported in Apr. and May. Larry Barroll was on Black Panther jury duty in New York. Jim Carnes will continue his Washington law practice but will refuse all criminal cases. The late Bill Castner has 15 grandchildren, including a 17-year-old boy, 6 ft. 4 in. tall. Dan DeBardelaben has married for the first time and is learning to do dishes. Dave Dunne was reelected to a new 4-year term as Mayor of Carlsbad, Calif. Roy Dwyer retired from work again, and Mary reapointed him houseboy. The Phil Enslows have a son, Class of '55, on active duty in the Washington area. Dave Fowler stays active in civic affairs and sings with a glee club that has won wide acclaim.

Bill Grove is Secy. of the Fla. State Lichee Nut Growers Assn. Rosswell Harriman commutes from Irvington, N. Y., to Wall Street, where he is a specialist in bonds. Baron Kehm (after putting the finger on an innocent semiliterate to substitute for him in preparing these ASSEMBLY notes) left with Baroness Dottie for a vacation in Europe. Fran and J. C. King plan to continue their annual business trips to various sections of the Amazon River basin. Tommy Maddocks' widowed daughter is moving to Charlottesville to help Tommy take care of Marguerite, who has been

very ill for 3 years and recently fractured her ankle and forearm.

Opie Newman is Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Richland Co., S. C., Salvation Army, and as an award for his various civic services, he was recently given a life membership in the Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce. The Pinky Palmers are planning a tour of Alaska this summer. Mark Pesek and Ray Pierce continue to stand out as the members of '23 who have gained the least weight and have lost the least hair. Louise and Lyle Rosenberg, who will be kept busy early this summer by their 14-year-old granddaughter, plan a tour of Alaska in Aug. John Salsman is sporting a fine new set of chin whiskers. Jim Short has been neglecting his golf to help care for Mary, who has a severe case of shingles.

George Stewart is an authority on trout fishing in the Great Smokey Mts. John Stodter recently had an article published in the "Armed Forces Journal." Louise and Deke Stone have a daughter being married this summer and a son leaving the Army as a staff sergeant with a BSM for meritorious service in VN. Jim Torrence is regaining strength in his right hand after repair work at Walter Reed Hospital. Ken Webber was in Acapulco, starting a 100-day cruise around South America on a freighter. The D'Espinosa, Salsmans, and Towles toured respective parts of Fla. and returned with greetings to the Class from the Chambers, the Galloways, the Al Johnsons, and from the Weikerts (who have turned their pad into a duck ranch).

While exercising his French poodle in New York's Central Park, Frenchy Grombach chatted with a stranger who had served in the same French Army ambulance unit during WW I with Tommy Maddocks. Frenchy and Olga celebrated their poodle's 16th birthday with a cocktail party at the N. Y. Athletic Club. Those present included Larry Barroll and Roswell Harriman and a number of other distinguished members of the West Point Society of New York. Frenchy later fractured a bone in his foot and was unable to fulfill his assignment to present '23's Swimming Award during June Week ceremonies.

On 16 May the Washington Group assembled for their co-ed spring fling at the Ft. McNair Club. Present were Elsie and Forstall Adams, Bill D'Espinosa (Kay had a broken ankle), Phyllis and Frank Dorn, Serita and Shef Edwards, Marge Gruver, Charlotte and Phil Enslow, Helen and Damon Gunn, Ruth and Roswell Harriman, Ruth and Wendell Johnson, Fran and J. C. King, Luella and Carter Magruder, Mildred Mahoney, Edna and John Salsman, Ester and Lee Shafer, Laura and Ken Sweany, Virginia and Tim Timberman and their sister Bunny Fiske. The photographer did an excellent job of posing us, but his camera let him down.

Tred and Dot Tredennick drove from Pennsylvania to Los Angeles, then flew to Hawaii on a trip that will last until midsummer. On the way, they visited Edythe and Hal Schaffer, Tred's I-Company roommate. In Albuquerque, Tred looked up a Plebe-year roommate, Bernard C. Graves, whom many of us will recall as a Plebe footballer. After being found deficient by the Academic Dept., Graves graduated in medicine. He is now practicing psychiatry and is in charge of a state hospital.

Mike Buckley is our champion gardener, or at least he has more tools and equipment than the rest of us. Roses are his special hobby, and he has over a hundred bushes. All of his flowers are at the height of their



1924: Washington Area Group, Ladies of the Class of 1924. From left to right—Mesdames: (seated) Vogel, Hincke, Graling, Dewey, John, Blanchard; (standing 1st row) Hulley, Sibley, France, Parmlly, Craig, Weinaug, Gants, Royce, Hart, Van Way, Davis; (standing, rear) Berry, MacCloskey, Beurket, Smythe, Moore, Trudeau, Baughman, Elmore, Lanham, Glasgow.

beauty in June when the entire Buckley family assembled to celebrate the ordaining of another son (Mike's second) in the Jesuit priesthood.

Please update your new (March 1970) Class Address List to show: Marge Greene at 4000 Cathedral Ave., Washington, D. C. 20016; and, the Wendell Johnsons at 82 Chestnut Street, Camden, Me. 04843.

'24

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It is with great regret that we report the following deaths: Sarratt T. Hames died on 3 Apr. 1970 of a heart attack. Services were held at Christ Episcopal Church on 6 Apr., with interment in Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery. Joe Massaro was one of the honorary pallbearers.

Priscilla Austin Kirkpatrick, widow of Frank S. Kirkpatrick, who married COL Hugh D. McGaw (USA, Ret.) in Apr. 1968, died in a hospital on 7 Apr. 1970 during a heart examination. Church services were held in Austin, Tex.

Harry Stadler died on 19 Apr. at Laughlin AFB after a long illness. He was buried in Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery on 23 Apr. Many classmates from the Alamo Chapter attended the services.

Virginia (Mrs. Charles Edward) Hart died of cancer in Walter Reed Hospital after a brief illness. Services were held at Ft. Myer Chapel on 1 May, followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Most of the Washington Herd and many other friends were present at the Chapel and the graveside.

William H. Kendall died on 4 May at the Sarasota Memorial Hospital of cardiac arrest during a lung cancer operation. Services were held at Roberts Funeral Chapel on 5 May with interment in Sarasota Memorial Park.

James G. Pratt (ex-'24) died at Maxwell AFB Hospital of emphysema on 17 May. Church services were held in the base chapel on 19 May with interment at Arlington National Cemetery on 22 May after graveside services. The Pratts had lived in Montgomery since his retirement in 1955.

The Class extends its deepest sympathy to the bereaved families.

The next annual meeting of the Class will be held at the A-N Club in Washington on 17 Oct. 1970. John Elmore, Chairman of the

Entertainment Committee, will make the necessary arrangements and reservations.

The Founders Day Dinner at Patton Hall, Ft. Myer, on 13 Mar. was as usual very crowded (especially at the bars), and our Class was again seated at 2 separate tables, shared with other Classes. '24 was represented by Beurket, Blanchard, Erskine, Glasgow, Hart, Hincke, MacCloskey, Palmer, Pope, Trudeau, and Vogel.

The Kuniholms have decided to settle down in the vineyards above Lake Geneva where there are "no hippies, no smoking of pot, no student protests, no labor strikes, no Black Power, and the lowest incidence of crime in this turbulent world." Sammy and Erica Samouce, during their recent tour in Europe, had an enjoyable visit with the Kuniholms.

During their winter trip to Nashville, the Van Ways had the strenuous mission of maintaining a household and riding herd on the older grandson, Craig, age 2 plus, on the occasion of the birth of a 2d grandchild, Brian Ward Van Way.

Dave Page and daughter were in Normandy last year for the 25th Anniversary of D Day, and in Paris for her 18th birthday on 9 June. Then Dave motored through Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, and Spain, arriving back in Australia for the holiday season. Dot and Andy Gamble have been living in Fort Worth since last July. Andy has been gravely ill with diffuse cortical atrophy.

Dan and Virginia Hundley were very happy to entertain the Bob Deweys at brunch last Feb. Dan wrote that in their out-of-the-way middle western location (near St. Louis), it is a special pleasure to visit with classmates. Dan put in a fine plug for Thomas J. Fleming's "West Point, The Men and Times of the United States Military Academy" (Wm. Morrow & Co. 1969).

The Clyde Eddlemans' vacation in Florida during Mar. ran into some bad luck. Lorraine had an ulcerated tooth, Clyde had a middle ear disturbance, and their cat had pneumonia! All have recovered and are enjoying (and working hard in) their truly beautiful gardens where the vegetable beds rival the flowers.

Ralph Glasgow received evidence that he "must be growing old." He received the 50-year award and was initiated into the Golden Legion of his Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Ginny went to Europe this spring to visit her granddaughter Carol in school in Switzer-



1924: Washington Area Group, from left to right—seated: MacCloskey, Glasgow, Vogel, Moore, Hincke, Lanham, Elmore. Standing: Hart, Peterson, Royce, Beurket, Trudeau, Polsgrove, Van Way, John, Bidwell, Eddleman, Blanchard, Graling, Dewey, Harrison, Windsor Davis.

land, and her daughter Sally and the rest of the family in Venice.

The E. O. Lees' 2 sons are distinguishing themselves. The older, Fitzhugh, is a master geologist with the U. S. Geological Survey in Denver. E. O. Jr. was awarded the top electronic engineering award for best design for 1969 from Stromberg-Carlson in Rochester, where he is a supervision engineer. Windsor and Marie Davis sold their Bethesda home and are now living in a beautiful new condominium on the water at Dunedin Beach, Fla.

Unable to attend the Founders Day Dinner at Ft. Polk, Tom Holmes sent a copy of his Bayou Cookbook to be given to the oldest grad. Turned out to be our Dan Healy. The 16th Annual Easter Sunrise Service was held in the beautiful gardens of Tom and Lucie's Oaklawn Manor with several hundred in attendance.

The Jim Davidsons have moved across country, from New York to Long Beach, Calif. Rags and Catherine Raguse have moved to Maitland, Fla. (Orlando area). The Fred Pynes have at last shoveled out from a long hard winter in Md. Helen is Regent of the William Winchester Chapter of DAR and attended the National Convention in Washington. Fred made an excellent speech before the chapter on "West Point During the Revolution," and later served as a judge of essays by school children in the DAR history contest.

Pat Stebbins, who is also prominent in DAR, came to Washington as Regent of the El Palo Alto Chapter and is State Chairman for the Flag of the USA. Her pet and personal project is making flags for all the blind children of Calif. for which the State received the highest award given.

Bob Cullen kindly informed us that the new officers of the Alamo Chapter are Kessinger, Pres.; Eyerly, VP; and Joe Massaro ("Nugie does most of the work") Secy-Treas. Bob also wrote that Benny Leonard was seriously ill and spent 3 months in Brooke General Hospital recuperating from a heart attack.

The Apr. luncheon of the Washington '24 ladies group was held at Distaff Hall with sherry at Knoll House. Helen France, Florence Dewey, and Dorethe Parmly were the hostesses, and 24 were present.

Duke and Lib Arnold had a delightful 5-week spring vacation. They drove to Vero Beach, Fla., with 2 granddaughters, stopping to visit their son Joseph ('64) and his wife

at Ft. Knox. Returning via Baltimore, they visited their son John, then stopped in Sewickley, Pa., to see their son-in-law Parkman Clancy and his family. Duke's arthritis has not improved, but he suffers it in good spirit.

Al Foote has a 2-month old thoroughbred filly who is growing so well he is already planning a racing future for her. He rides his quarterbred hunter about 2 hours a day and spends much time on the Hamilton C. Fairgrounds Board which is now in the black for the first time in 50 years. He registered 1 mild complaint—Juanita is so busy with church, P.E.O., and community affairs that she has little time left to filly-sit.

Pete Lee had an arm in a cast this spring to rest a strained muscle caused by pulling an undescribed object during some mysterious house or garden project. Charlie Royce was the only classmate available to attend Bill Kendall's services. In May Charlie and Daisy entertained Charles II and his parents from West Point—a ball for all. The Royces will be back in Washington about 1 July.

Kes and Ruth Kessinger's visit to Washington in May was so timed that Kes could attend the regular monthly luncheon of the Washington group. Kes reported the activities of the Alamo Chapter, particularly the efforts of Marcus Stokes to organize a Distaff Housing Center in San Antonio which would also include married couples.



1925: Toms, Long, Dunn, Crandall, Hart, Linkswiler, Senior, Nutter, Roberts.

Lorraine Claybrook Gants was watching TV news when she heard her son's name mentioned, LTC John H. Claybrook ('52), and saw John, an infantry officer, sitting astride an armored vehicle leading armored troops in Cambodia!

Buck and Jane Lanham were guests at the 14 May dinner of the Princeton Club where the speaker, Princeton Professor Carlos Baker, who wrote a biography of Ernest Hemingway, and Buck, who was a close friend, related Hemingway anecdotes.

Nye Elward reports that he spent 2 weeks in a hospital for major kidney surgery in Jan. after recovering from injuries received in a 2-car collision on 1 Dec. 1969. Tad and Margaret Tasker are taking a 6-week tour of northern Europe, visiting 8 countries.

Sandy Goodman was the MC at the successful Ventura group Founders Day Dinner in Mar. Our Class was represented by the Sam Fishers, the Gus Regniers, and Sandy. "My bride was just home from the hospital and wasn't strong enough to go."

Dick Prather has now retired from most all outside activities but is kept busy trying to accomplish all the tasks on Betty's lists. Last Mar., Dick for the 2d time, delivered the address of the Oldest Grad at the Founders Day Dinner of the West Point Society of Md.

Helena Ely is in her new apartment after a siege in Walter Reed for further repair of the hip she broke in a fall last year.

Ray and Betty Beurket are anticipating a busy summer with all their children and grandchildren living nearby. Ray, Chairman of the Class Memorial Project Committee, reports that a total of \$21,611 has been sent to the Supe, USMA, to date for our project of remodeling a room in the Cadet Chapel.

'25

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Our 45th Reunion could not be described as less than a glittering success! From every direction and unlimited distances they came—from London and Hawaii—from Fla., Tex. and Calif. to Minn. and N. Y. and widely scattered places in between. As we've always maintained—the sun never sets on the Class of '25 (note those constantly travelling). It would be easier to name those who couldn't make it than to list all who were present. You should be able to identify the attendance



1925: Dawsons, Dunn, Lincolns, Clelands.

from scrutiny of the Class picture but remember we had a number drop in for the Class Dinner and the Class Picnic who were not on hand at the time the picture was taken.

For accommodations the largest group was at the Temple Motel, but some managed to get into Cullum Hall and the Thayer extension (wives at Ladycliff), others with friends on the Post or nearby and some from their homes which were within daily driving distance. At our 50th we should have first choice of everything.

As per the Reunion Bulletin, which you all rec'd, events proceeded on schedule with many actually arriving before noon on Wed. in order to have as much time as possible for visiting. The Class Dinner Wed. evening, an hilarious event with much hand-shaking, embracing and dozens of pictures taken.

The 2d day, Thurs., was completely filled—it began with a fine breakfast together followed by visits to the Library (our Globe), the wonderfully enlarged West Point Museum and the old "1st Div" (maintained in place despite all the new construction). Then our formation by Classes and march to Thayer Monument for the exercises there, and back to the Plain for the Alumni Review. Following the Review the Class picture was taken which is always something of an event. Both luncheons lasted quite a while and left just enough time for us to catch our breath and get ready for the evening Alumni Dinner and Reception in Washington Hall.

Fri. morning, after breakfast, we enjoyed walking around the Post, more pictures, and viewing the Unit Awards Review (visiting meanwhile). A visit to COL Thayer's office and quarters beautifully restored in the basement of the Supe's quarters. The noon hour spent at the spectacular parachute demonstration followed by the Cadet Riding Team demonstration.

Some of the Cadets had as many as 410 jumps and could almost land on a dime (even walk away from a knee-bent landing without even a knee touching the ground!).

We were delighted with the Riding Team and so glad to learn of the large number of Cadets interested in this program. The riders showed evidence of excellent instruction but noticed their mounts quite different from those the Army had for us—will never forget the

crazy GI mount we jumped, however, our Cadet Horse Show was strictly a competition between older riders some of whom were practically born in the saddle. Following a late lunch many to the ARMY-Navy Track Meet, the PX, and other attractions. Leaving early for the picnic at Round Pond, we had a fine chance to visit there, more picture taking, showing of our '25 movies and then to the Club and good-bye to a few not staying over.

On Saturday morning the majority saying "Auf Wiedersehen" and a few staying until lunch or later to visit and for the Lacrosse game in the afternoon.

Among the sad news we have to report was the passing of Hank Westphalinger on Tues. 19 May in the Great Lakes Naval Hospital, services at the Post Chapel at Ft. Sheridan on 22 May. Interment at Ft. Sheridan.

We are also sorry to report the passing of Lucy Horner after a long illness at a local hospital in Austin, Tex., on Sun., 24 May. Interment at Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery (Jack wrote that Lucy always enjoyed reading our Class poop-sheet).

A 3d casualty, COL James Gordon Pratt (Ex '24, Ex '25), a former C. O. of Maxwell AFB, passed away in Ala. and brought here for interment in Arlington. Representatives of both '24 and '25 present at grave side services 22 May.

Most of you already know that Margaret (Peg) Grayeb passed away suddenly while visiting children and grandchildren here recently. Interment in Arlington on 14 May with many classmates, relatives and friends at the Ft. Myer Chapel Services. George Sr. has taken an apartment in D. C. with a view to remain near George Jr. and Mary (Tulley).

Riggins breezed in for the May luncheon but could not stay over for the Reunion. Edith with Lew and they spent their short visit with a daughter in nearby Md. Lew appears to be about 50 pounds overweight, and there is no doubt that he enjoys that lush living in the deep South which he describes so vividly. He claims Dave Tulley failed to catch a single fish on a recent visit to the Rigginses.

Since our last news publication we have heard (briefly) from: Carl Dutton, Frank Fraser, Wilmer Bennett, Ed. McLaughlin, John Davis, Dave Bradford, Ralph Sears, Harold Wiley, Red Newman, Al Burton and others. Most of those who wrote excuses re the Reunion had graduations, important business or illness of sorts.

Red Long reported that Genevieve and Johnnie Johnson were not in the best of health at the moment, however, their letter to us many weeks ago indicated they had great plans for travelling this season.

Incidentally, '25 can claim some of the most avid "junketeers" of any group! The Clelands exhausted most of the warm countries (including N. Africa and circling the Med. Sea) before making Lapland and the area of the Arctic Circle. McManuses are an authority on the deep South, Mexico, and most of Australia. The Gillmores not only circumnavigated South America (hitting all the main spots) but did Western Canada and gave Alaska a thorough coverage. The Longs also covered Alaska, and the Johnsons the British Columbia Area and inland waterways there. The Haskells toured the U. S. quite thoroughly and had a great ride on the Canadian Pacific R.R. The Gardners, without doubt, hold a record for months and miles of U. S. travel in a luxury mobile home. In years (many) gone by we circled the globe (23 countries) and enjoyed some 10 days in Peking. As we write this, we assume that Milt Hankins is basking in the sun on the French Riviera. Walter Bryte covered the heart of Africa and made a lot of animal pictures a year ago.

At our Class Dinner Don Mitchell read a fine letter from his father Harry E. Mitchell Class of 1900. This was such a fascinating



1925: Nutter (center). Co-pilots in doorway.

account of his career and especially life at the Academy 1896-1900 that we plan to have it reproduced and mailed in our notes directly to you. He wrote of only 1 automobile on the Post, of horse-drawn street cars in N. Y. C., no running water in barracks, and only 1 single gas ceiling light in cadet rooms. Among their Instructors: John J. Pershing, George Goethals, and Prof. Michie.

'26

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I was delighted to receive in today's mail (11 June) the Spring issue of ASSEMBLY with the very latest set of Class notes. That means I can start from scratch today on these notes, knowing all of you are up-to-date on past events already reported. Congrats to the Eds on this excellent timing—and hope you can continue.

My 1st item is a newsy letter from Esther Andersen (widow of Jimmie), telling of her recent move from Washington, D. C., to St. Simons Island, Ga., where she is now near both of her children in nearby Brunswick. She has been visiting the Island for over 17 yrs. and has made many friends there. The Glyco Naval Air Station, with all its amenities, is nearby. Her address is Apt 707A Oglethorpe Ave., St. Simons, Ga. 31522. She reports her apartment is on the ground floor with a fine view of the Atlantic; that Jay (James III) is an architect with a fine firm, a vestry-man at the church and head of its Sun. School, and that he and wife Marion have 2 sons, James IV who is 10 and Timothy, 5. The daughter Nancy Jo is married to a doctor, and they have a girl and 3 boys, ages not given. An excerpt from her letter closes with "this is a very social place with many fine friends, and I love it all. Guess you can tell I am very happy here!" I am sure that any friends travelling on Rts. 17, 301, and I-95 to the southern climes will be welcome callers! Good luck in your new environment, Esther!

Some time ago, I received a letter from Oker and Jessie Wade in Marion, Ala., which described their activities down there, where Oker is Dean of the Services Academy Prep School division of Marion Inst., a well known Jr. College in those parts. I have searched through the published Class notes and am unable to find any trace of their report! If I missed it, I sincerely apologize. In any case Oker was kind enough to give me a good "up-to-date" on their activities. Among his proudest accomplishments is sending several boys to USMA each year, the latest list including Bernie Wall, current QB of the ARMY team. Marion also sends boys to the US Coast Guard Academy and to Annapolis. He and Jessie try to visit "their boys" each year—something they were able to do this June Week at all those places. Their oldest daughter is Mrs. R. F. Ackerman, whose husband is a Navy Cmdr, home station Norfolk, Va., with 2 children Mark, age 14, and Karen, age 12½. Their other child is Jonie, whose husband is a French Professor at the U. of Tennessee, where they live in Knoxville with their 2 sons, Ian, age 5, and James Omar, age 2. Oker closes with the info that "to date, we have all been blessed with good health—and anyone who comes through the Marion area, be sure and give us a call."

By the way, I found Hazel Toftoy's new address the other day, and it is "Apt. 9, Copa Capri Apts., 11750 Capri Circle, So., Treasure

Island, Fla. 33706. It is lovely, and she asked me to tell everyone who visits that area to give her a call and come see her.

Red and Dort Reeder always manage to provide some news—and this time it is an addendum to the very fine article in the last issue of ASSEMBLY on Omar N. Bradley. As many of you know, Red's latest book covers Omar's life in excellent perspective for the teen-ager, and is an excellent "read-aloud" book for adults as well. Red's Vol. II on World War II is just about to emerge from the press, and we all await it with great expectation! What a guy—and what an author—we have in our Class! One of the best and most prolific of our day.

Fred Munson gave me a brief run-down on the recent Class luncheons, the Founders Day Dinner and a more recent luncheon of the West Point Society of D. C., the latter 2 over at Ft. Myer and very large affairs. '26 was well represented at both. As for the Mar. Class luncheon, there was an innovation in that all wives and widows were included—an excellent idea worth repeating!

Don Booth was stimulated by his being "mentioned" in the last issue to sending in a fine letter with a full report of his and Ro's activities, which I will summarize. First off, Don is **not** in business in Santa Barbara, Calif., as indicated, at least not for pay! It seems he has been and still is active in the Citizens Planning Assoc. of Santa Barbara Co., of which he has been Executive Secy., member of the Exec. Comm., Treas., and now member of the Board. It is a most worth-while activity and takes time and effort to get things done. They have been in their present house over 8 years, more than twice as long as Don has ever lived in any one place all his life (he is an Army Brat)! Their activities include lots of golf (handicaps—Ro 18; Don 24), bowling, gardening and both fresh and salt-water fishing. The OIL catastrophe curtailed the salt-water variety for awhile, but it's now fine again fortunately, because the fresh-water type has gotten very crowded. Travelling to San Francisco, Las Vegas, Saratoga and Los Angeles from time to time gives variety to their lives, which Don modestly proclaims "is busy but not exciting by the standards of you big-city folks and travellers." A postscript from Munson suggests that your next letter, Don, include your version and that of your Planning Assn. of what gives with U. C. Santa Barbara students who have nothing better to do than burn banks!! What have they against BANKAMERICA?!

Although Ted Wenzlaff of Sutton, Nebr., remains State Senator from his area until next Jan., the primaries for the next election were held on 12 May, and he came in a close 3d, just below the cut-off point for the fall. It would seem that a promising political career has been nipped in the bud! Ted closes his letter to Munson with "definitely no bitterness over the campaign results—and now back to golf!" As one could see from the newspaper print that could not be reproduced for ASSEMBLY, they better watch out for him on the links in his area—he can really swat the ball!

By a round-about way, I received a letter from Still Waters Ranch, Wetmore, Tex., from its owner and operator Egon Tausch, who sez he and Nancy, his bride, definitely expect to be at the 45th Reunion in June of '71—do you all realize that is less than a year away now?! Egon keeps busy as a bee on his cattle ranch, and of course enjoys every minute of it—and it's profitable too!

Speaking of the Reunion, you have all received some time ago Bulletin #1 from Rod Smith as promised, indicating the dates to be 9-12 June 1971, and billeting and Class Hdqtrs at the Thayer Hotel—a most convenient and appropriate place. This event is a "MUST"—so every one be sure to mark your calendars and make your plans for baby sitters etc., so ALL who can will attend. If you have not received Bulletin #1 or have mislaid it, write directly to C. R. Smith, 6833 Pacific Lane, Annandale, Va. 22003, for a copy. Also don't fail to fill in the preliminary poop-sheet inclosed and send it in to Rod and his Committee.

The highlight of Spud Murphy's report concerns a letter he received recently from Pete Pringle in Los Angeles—excerpts of which he thought droll enough to quote verbatim and this I will do: "Would have been in touch with you re our annual visit to the Bay area, but we're saving our shekels and making money-saving methods by celebrating our anniversary this year with a trip to the Orient this summer. Hitting Hong Kong first, then 2 weeks in Japan for more travel than Expo-gazing, and returning leisurely thru Micronesia. This is the 25th anniversary of my WW II war correspondent jaunt, when I used my 42 pound baggage allowance to take a 41 pound case of Old Forrester in a duffle bag to assuage parched Pacific throats, and then found Anky at Guam with stars and steaks and Wacs, and Coke Carter at Manila in MacArthur's Hqs. and a posh apartment! So I want to see Saipan and Guam again, plus Yap before all the Beautiful People send their discarded bras to underdeveloped (?) areas of the world; then snorkel in Truk during a lazy week of R & R after Expo and Tokyo! If anyone we know is out there (I know I'll never find Pesek ('23) in Zamboanga again) let me have a clue; otherwise regards to any and all." Signed Pete. Quite a trip they are having—it's something like what I hope to do before it's too late, only mine would concentrate on New Caledonia, Fiji, Guadalcanal, New Zealand, and environs.

... Other Murphy news includes: grandson Michael Murphy of Cleveland has won a full scholarship at Deep Springs College, located on a 1,200 acre ranch just north of Death Valley; Young Bill Hawthorne has graduated from Stanford medical school and will intern at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley; David Kirchoff has just finished a year at Harvard Business School, and has a temporary job with the State Dept. requiring him to make a survey for them by travelling around the world, including short stops in London, Rome, Lebanon, 6 wks. in New Delhi, then on Thailand, Vietnam, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Hawaii. How about that—nice work if you can get it!! His brother Bill and new bride have been living in northern Canada in a remote area as caretakers of a mine property, and after a brief visit to civilization, are returning there again this fall. His (Spud's) news of the oldsters is minimal this time.

Connie and I drove north from Fla. this June on a most leisurely trip thru Atlanta, Greenville, S. C.; Tryon, N. C.; Rutherfordton, Roaring Gap, and up into Pennsylvania via I-81 and the Shenandoah Valley—very beautiful country, all thru the Blue Ridge Mts., and beautiful roads as well. It was a most relaxing way to cover the 1,450 miles back to Villanova, where we found everything green and beautiful after all the recent rains. The highlight of our trip was our 2-day stay in Tryon under the direction and guidance of Mal and Louise Kammerer—

most capable guides and hosts! We stayed in the charming Pine Crest Inn, visited the Kammerers' lovely home way up on the side of Hog Back Mt. with a great view in all directions, saw every inch, I guess, of the fine residential area with all the hunt and jump and horse-show fields, rings for all ages of riders—and just beautiful hunt country. We played golf at the Tryon Country Club, where Mal not too long ago had a handicap of TWO. He can sure hit a long and straight ball, and if he only didn't miss those short putts would be flirting with that low handicap again! We also saw quite a bit of Louise's sister Helen Hedekin, widow of Dave ('27), who also lives there. I remember Freddie and Elsie Munson telling us of the charms of Tryon when they used to go thru taking Sheila to nearby Converse College—but one must really spend a little time there to appreciate it fully.

Don Booth suggested that I list from time to time the names of Classmates from whom or of whom I have not heard for a considerable time. It's a good idea and I will start with those of whom I have had no news since I have been your Scribe. Here they are, to the best of my knowledge: Grizzard, Herte, McDaniel, March, Miter, Peck, Baxter, Harwell, Wheaton, Sloane, Feather, Hank Ross, Henderson, Ennis, M. D. Jones, Bowen, Barnes, Doud, Hickman, Perman, Griffing, Elliott, Des Islets, Creasy, McDonough, Land, Purcell and Gailbreath. It's more than I realized—and would sure like to catch-up with them all in due course, either direct or thru friends.

NECROLOGY. Philip Riggs, age 8, died on 18 Mar. of heart failure in Alexandria, Va. He was son of LTC and Mrs. T. Scott Riggs Jr. USA and grandson of both Red and Dort Reeder and MG and Mrs. T. Scott Riggs ('29). Burial in Arlington Memorial Cemetery in grave-site of Red Reeder's father. Funeral services in St. James Church in Alexandria with many friends present. Contributions for a baptismal font in Philip's memory being received by parents at 5208 Mt. Vernon Highway, Alexandria, Va. 22309.

'27

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As we rush to meet this deadline, praying and panting, we shall start with June Week news. Woody Burgess journeyed to the Point for the Awards Ceremony to make the annual presentation of the Class of 1927 Watch. Cadet Captain Thomas F. O'Meara, commanding 3d Regt., was the recipient this year. After training with the Paratroop Rangers at Benning, then some branch training with the Engineers at Belvoir, O'Meara, "with his beautiful bride," will report to his first station in Germany, carrying the best wishes of the Class for his successful career.

Wink Ehrgott reported telephonically to the Scribe on his presence at Reunion activities this June Week, stating that he had seen only Ray Bell in his 2 days there. No other report, other than Burgess' trip, has been received. Apparently '27 attendance this year was indeed light.

We have belated reports from 3 of the Founders Day dinners. First, Guy Thrans crashed through with one of the big affairs held at Wright-Patterson AFB, a "joining together of all the major societies in Ohio to make one of the largest West Point Reunions



1927: BG Woodbury M. Burgess presents the Class of 1927 award to Cadet Captain Thomas F. O'Meara.

anywhere." Apparently Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, and Dayton joined for this dinner. Guy and Jack West represented '27. The program concluded with dancing, for this was a drag affair, as many now are. Guy included as a personal item that, "Firestone booted me out because I am too d---d old last Nov. The Thrans are hoping to make a trip inside the continental states this summer, so we may make a contact here and there en route."

Mac McKinney, tried and true correspondent deluxe, reported on the dinner at Tampa as "another big success—181 (male and female) present. Adding the wives has made this a truly great party. It should be done everywhere." Mac and Red Day were the 2 from '27 at the party.

The 3d Dinner report came from Mike Williams, San Antonio. He stated that '27 was represented there by Jack Griffith, Von Kaylor, Fred Kunesh, Chris Nelson, Al Lepping, and himself. He mentioned that Jack Griffith was retiring, that Kaylor says "he is going to give up his job with the Pearl Brewery in about another year," and that "Chris Nelson plans to continue teaching history indefinitely, I believe." He also reported seeing Watlington recently on a short visit to San Antonio from Amarillo. He also added that "last summer, Harvey Dickerson and his wife Gwen were in town for a few days. Dick has changed little." So on the hope that a "little change" applies to all of us, we may end this year's coverage of the annual dinners.

It seems inevitable that some sadness must be included in our column. Two deaths must be reported therefore. A sad loss for the Class was the death of Rebecca M. Curtis, our Ray's Becky, on 10 Apr. at San Diego, Calif., with interment 14 Apr. at the Ft. Rosecrans Natl. Cemetery. The condolence of the Class is extended to Ray, to daughter Norma (Mrs. Wallace C. Steiger Jr.), to daughter Mary Anne (Mrs. Charles L. Williams III), and to her sister Mrs. F. F. Wing, and other survivors.

The 2d loss to the class was reported by Ray Bell, incident to a trip which he had made to S. C. this spring, during which he heard of the death by heart attack in the 1st week of Mar. of George Asnip, at Hilton Head, S. C. No further information had been received of this death at deadline. The Class offers its deepest condolence to the survivors.

One of the enjoyable West Point affairs of the Washington Area was the luncheon of the D. C. Society at Ft. Myer on 5 May. Present for the 1st time from his usually too pressing teaching schedule was Mac Miller, who re-

ported a fine attendance from '27, too: Bixel, Brown, Burgess, Matthews, Miller, Ostenburg, Pence, Mariner Smith, Thiebaud, and Zwicker—"a good turnout." The luncheon had as guest speaker none other than Vince Lombardi, of West Point coaching renown before his present Washington fame, introduced by Ockie Krueger '31, now business mgr. of the Washington Redskins. Mac said that Lombardi gave a "very fine talk on his concept of what West Point was trying to do in the way of producing young men of sound leadership ability and character, devoted a few minutes to a question and answer period on football, during which he fielded all questions very capably. He made a fine impression on all of us."

Now for a few bits and pieces on trips and retirements. Larry and Ethel Kuter have gone and done it! After long residence in New York City, they have decided upon a "principal retirement base on the Gulf Shore of Fla." "Although we will miss many good friends, we can leave with no great heartache," they confess, for their 8 or so exciting years with Pan Am had been "overtaken by demonstrations, protests, congestion, and several varieties of pollution." As of early June, therefore, the Kuters had this new address: The Embassy Club, Apt. 904, 1717 Gulf Shore Blvd., North Naples, Fla. 33940. It is to be hoped that they will always enjoy that anticipated "lively and leisurely holiday atmosphere, with never, ever any concern for slush, sleet, snow, or ice" and with a jolly "lot of other retired retirees."

The recent Annual Report of the United Services Auto. Assn. had this to say: "Colonel Jack H. Griffith, USA Ret., Vice President, Automobile Insurance, retired on 1 Feb. 1970, after 10 years of service with the Association in the management of the Underwriting Division." So our Jack gets out of our insurance business and enters upon his 2d phase of retirement.

Another retirement note came in time for this deadline. Sue Shaw wrote 7 June that Larry had retired in May from his longtime job with Melpar, Falls Church, Va., and that they were leaving "for 3 months in Europe, then around the world until 1 Nov., the trip to include Greece, Turkey, the Holy Land, Egypt, Hong Kong and such." The Scribe awaits a report of progress!

Dutch and Donnie Holland from Los Angeles reported briefly that on a trip up the West Coast to a convention of the Military Order of World Wars they had looked in on Jesse Dressler at Medford, Ore., and found him in great shape: "no change, same ole Jesse!" Also Ray Bell in the course of the trip mentioned above had the good fortune to see Stu and Mary Wood.

Jack Spurgeon, than whom there is no more enthusiastic correspondent out Ohio way, wrote a touching spring appraisal of his 1st year as a retiree: "Now in this winter of retirement—not of discontent—I'm suffering from cabin fever which will subside, I hope, with the advent of glorious summer! I'm looking at last fall's leaves unraked because of early, heavy snowfall. I wear my hair a little longer and my neckties less often. I go to bed later and sleep longer. I read and nap and wake to read again. Life is pleasant indolence from which I must arouse soon." That "pleasant indolence" bit has its appeal! Right now that appeal is settling around the Scribe, too.

For the Scribe this is a somewhat different mid-June. As usual the notes for this issue are due just when he is busiest winding up the

graduation whirl at the high school where he has been teaching—if you will pardon the expression—for these last 9 years. But this year it was sadly different, for it was the last time: the Arlington County School Board had decided that 11 years was enough pedagogy from a superannuated Artilleryman and had lowered the boom as of 30 June. But Spurgeon's "pleasant indolence" has not had time to settle as this is rushed off to an impatient editor! Perhaps it shall in time for your Summer report! Rush it in!

'28

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The entire Class was saddened by the news of the death of Pete Calyer on 3 Apr. The sympathy of the members and friends of the Class are extended to Betty and the other members of the family. Pete served his Country and his Class well. May we all say WELL DONE. Luke Finlay represented the Class at the services at West Point on 6 Apr.

Luke Finlay reports that he has retired from the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) and is now keeping busy doing some part-time consulting on some specialized problems of international law and serving as Treas. of St. Bartholomew's Church of which he has been a vestryman for a couple of years. The rewards for the former are here on earth; the rewards for the latter, if any, will be in heaven!

Sam Myers finally got around to reporting on one of his many trips. He recently started one which began with the ARMY-Vanderbilt game in Nashville. There he and Frances saw Stan and Mopsie Mason who were in good spirits. As they played the last play at 3 AM, they decided to make this report. The Myers had planned a long winter trip which was abetted by a 5 degree temperature in Kentucky on 5 Jan. Despite snow and ice, they reached Atlanta at 5 PM and spent the night with Joe and Celie Ranck, Class of '29. With temperature of 12 degrees they headed on south, stopping in Jonesborough to see Tige and Ruth Beall, then on to Fla., where they saw their last snow and ice. From 22 to 25 Jan., Sam fished at New Port Richey, without much luck. In Tampa, he tried to call P. D. Adams, but he had an unlisted phone and even Johnny Throckmorton, Commander of Strike Force, could not dig it up. In Bradenton they spent 2 days with Bill and Liz Wood '25, and while there



1928: Dr. Russel Blair

talked to Percy and Nancy Brown '29. He called Aug Kissner who lives in Sarasota, but he also has an unlisted number. He finally got the number from McKinley Kantor, the author. Had lunch the next day with Aug at the beautiful Lido Beach Club. Aug still looks as he did at the 40th, so I guess he is not suffering too much by remaining our only bachelor.

On 1 Feb., the Myers drove across Fla. to Winter Park and spent 3 days with Gordy and Paddy Bartlett '33. While there Bob Cook '29 and his lovely spouse had them over for a C. T. party at which they met P. D. Weiker '23 and his wife. They tried to contact Del and Ginny Spivey while in Winter Park, but the latter were away. They went back to New Port Richey where a young lady backed her vehicle into their left rear fender. So now their beautiful new Cadillac doesn't look so good. On 6 Feb., they drove up along the west and south coast of Fla. to Pensacola. On the 7th they went through the Camille devastated areas of Ala. and Miss. It is still a sight one must see to believe. They left on 9 Feb. and arrived in San Antonio where they were guests of Harry Critz, C. G. Fourth Army, in the beautiful and splendidly furnished Sam Houston Guest House. While in San Antonio, they made contact with the following: Terry Meloy, (Stan's '27 widow); Glen and Madge Pillsbury; Pee-Wee and Lib Collier '18; Winnie Hoffman, widow of Hugh '18, and proud of her two COL sons; Skippy and Steve Harbold, fit as fiddles and very gungho about their 11 grandchildren; and Lou and Mary Lou Hammack '29, prosperous and full of joi de vivre.

George Mundy and Sue were in San Antonio just before the Myers en route to Lake Chapala in Mexico to join Bob Warren at \$100 per month. The Myers spent 3 days in El Paso but saw no classmates. They arrived in Glendale, Ariz., on 18 Feb. where they rode herd on grandchildren while Leslie went to see S. L. Jr. on R&R in Hawaii. While there they saw John Hammond '29, and Steve and Mabel Stevenson '29, also Red Cooper '29. Sam's enthusiasm for Ariz.

faded a little when a bug laid him up for a week. On 6 Mar., they went to Del Rio and house hunted. They found just the house they were looking for complete with 2-3 ton air conditioned and a swimming pool. While in Del Rio, Sam saw Harry Stadler '24, who is in a nursing home there. At Eagle Pass they saw GEN Crittenberger's nephew John Woodhull and his wife Louise, daughter of McManus '27. On 10 Mar. they went to Sabinas, Mexico, for a little hunting, which was a flop. So home again after 7,643 miles. Photo shows Sam Myers and Aug Kissner in Fla.

Buck Wiley writes that he and Catherine spent about 6 weeks in Jan. and Feb. visiting Spain and Portugal. They were with Ruth and Dick Smith for a few days in Madrid. They rented a small SEAT car and traveled over 4,500 kilometers, visiting a number of cities in Spain and a few in Portugal including Lisbon. They also visited the Island of Majorca which is beautiful. The weather was generally fair but cool. They had no trouble with accommodations at that time of year, and Buck's Spanish at West Point plus a little extra boning up helped a lot. In May Buck broke into Walter Reed to have a cataract removed; last reports had him doing well.

Duncan Somerville reports that he and Dinny took a spring trip to San Francisco and Hawaii. "In both places had a wonderful time. While in San Francisco made a trip to Los Altos for a party Frank and Barbara Goodell gave for us. Stopped en route to see Bob and Ruth Frederick at Palo Alto. In Hawaii both the Barnes (Verdi and Jean) and the Wells (Tommy and Ann) entertained us with delightful parties. Toured Oahu (after 38 years absence) with Verdi and Jean and played golf with both at Wailae and Makaha. Didn't recognize Honolulu after all these years—looks more like Miami Beach. Traffic incredibly jammed. Came back on the 747. Like flying in your own house, but comfortable, fast, and quiet. With both boys finished with their active military service, our oldest daughter Susy married in Nov., and Lisa (16) in boarding school, Din and I are out of car pools for the first time in about 23 years. Hence the first chance Din and I have had to take a trip of any length together in that time."

From Jim Lockett in Tacoma, Wash.: "While Frances and I were cruising around Monterey Bay area recently I got in touch with Jack Hinrichs, and he collected all the classmates and wives in that vicinity for a get-together; namely, himself and Miriam, Walt and Sis James, and Tom and Patty Sherburne. It was great to see them again because I had not seen Jack or Tom since graduation. We all had cocktails at Jack and Miriam Hinrich's beautiful and spacious ranch house situated in the hills near Salinas. They took us to dinner at the Country Club nearby."

Bill Caldwell reports from Orlando, Fla.: "There are 3 of us here all working our fool heads off. Joe Potter is heading up Disney World-East. Del Spivey, after finally retiring as Pres. of Culver Mil. Academy, is cashing in on his reputation and being an educational consultant. He is currently Pres. of the West Point Society of Central Fla. I am still Dean of Student Affairs and teaching a class of math. just for the fun of it. Have now been at the College of Orlando 10 years."

Russell Blair's retirement from the faculty at Culver Mil. Academy has been announced. Russ who has his M.S., M.A., and Ph.D., degrees from the U. of Pa., joined



1928: Sam Myers with Kissner, 28 Jan. 70, in Fla.

the faculty in 1958. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary, and has been an asst. baseball coach at Culver. Before moving to Culver he was a research linguist at the Inst. for Cooperative Research at the U. of Pa.

In attendance at the District of Columbia West Point Society on 5 May to hear Vince Lombardi, guest speaker, were Billingsley, Breden, Crallé, Gavan, Haskell, Lane, Seeman and Totten.

On 16 May, the Washington group held their spring dinner at the Officers' Mess, Ft. McNair, with the following present: Bryant Boatner, Paul Breden (Jeannette still confined to home), Ralph and Ruth Butchers, Maury and Julia Crallé, Paul and Ann Gavan, Francis and Noel Haskell, Fred and Olive Maxwell, Andy and Margaret McNamara, Monty and Sally Raymond, Skipper and Marge Seeman, Dick and Ruth Smith, Jim and Nelle Totten, John and Harriet Upham, Mercer and Mabel Walter, and Jo Wyman.

Governor Holton, Va., recently announced the retirement of A. B. Denniston as Civil Defense Director for the State of Va.

'29

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WEDDINGS. Jack Callery and Mrs. Ruth Cameron Reed of Warrenton, Va., were married in Saint James Church, Warrenton, on 9 May 1970. After 15 Sept. they are to be at home at 3024 Renatta Dr., Belleair Bluffs (formerly Largo), Fla. 33540. The Class extends its congratulations and wishes for all happiness to Jack and his bride.

We have received a delayed report of weddings in Ran Kutz's family. Ran's daughter Sarah was married in Miami in July 69 to LT Robert Jandrucko, AF, stationed at Maguire AFB. Later in the same month Ran himself was married to Mrs. Lois Wilson in Miami and acquired 3 additional daughters ages 5, 8, and 12. We send congratulations and best wishes to both couples. The Class also extends its sympathy and condolences to Ran and his sisters on the loss of their mother, who died in Washington at age 96 last April. This remarkable woman, the widow of BG Charles W. Kutz, '93, will always be remembered affectionately by Ran's classmates in M Co. from our cadet days.

FROM ALL OVER. Our Fla. contingent may be increased by the addition of Bill and Missy Bullock, according to Bruce Easley, who is based at Cape Coral. Bill and Missy have visited Cape Coral, as well as Winter Park (the Bob Cooks) looking for a change from their Atlanta location. Bruce is on the PR staff of the Cape Coral development, which has some 300 military families and is also developing Golden Gate farther south near Naples. Bruce and Dorothy find plenty of time for golf, boating, and fishing.

Tommy and Virginia Griffin's retirement home in Va. Beach, Va., is at the point where the Atlantic Ocean and Chesapeake Bay meet and wash the sand in their backyard. Their view of the lights of the Bay Bridge Tunnel was blacked out a few months ago when a Navy ship disrupted the bridge. One hurricane washed away a good chunk of their back yard and another beached a freighter in the same location, but no major damage. Not finding this excitement enough to keep him busy, Tommy has turned to studies and has received his law degree



1929: Bruce Easley and Bill Bullock discuss Florida real estate.

from William and Mary. He was to take the Va. bar exam in June. Son Thomas N. Jr., MAJ, '56, is a Tac at West Point, and Tommy and Virginia visit there whenever they can anchor things at the beach.

Also with a water view, but somewhat calmer, is George and Helen Bush's new residence in Gallipolis, Ohio, on the Ohio River. This house, new to them but actually of 1811 vintage, is one they've had their eye on for sometime and were finally able to acquire after someone else had restored it. George retires this year as Alumni Director of Rio Grande College and says if maintaining an antique house doesn't keep him busy, he can always watch the tow-boats go up and down the river.

Still laboring in the Groves of Academe is Mac McClelland, who acquired a Ph.D. in English from the U. of Tenn. and now teaches at Ark. State U. in Jonesboro. Mac says: "After all the Grant Hall rhetoric spent to preserve the name of this great state, I seem to be the only one in the Class doing anything about it." Furthermore, each week-day morning he drives down Caraway Road, no less, to the university to meet his eager classes. Mac and Anita's children are all grown, and the 2 of them now relax as grandparents and keep their weight down and their spirits up. They would appreciate a visit from any classmates who become Ark. travellers.

George and Miriam Keeler were to have an active summer in Charleston, S. C., with the 3 "Colorado" grandchildren, Hop's children, staying with them while their mother completes her post-graduate work at Colo. College. Hop was posthumously awarded the DFC, the AM, the Purple Heart, and the Political Science Dept of the AF Academy has established the MAJ Harper B. Keeler Memorial Award for the graduating cadet with the highest record in national security courses. Son George III has resigned from the AF medics and is now practicing medicine in Chevy Chase. Son Emmett and wife complete their graduate studies at Harvard this summer, and Emmett will return to RAND after lecturing in Vienna, Austria (all expenses paid!).

Terry Abbott writes from Albuquerque that the Abbotts had one special month this year in which, in rapid succession, they acquired their 1st grandchild, a boy, born in Santa Fe to son Terry Jr. and wife; son Terry celebrated his 25th birthday, and Terry and Helen celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Congratulations on all events.

From Mill Valley, Calif., John (Cout) Coutlee writes amusingly of his post-retirement occupations. After several jobs with firms or activities which immediately went broke, he decided that he had the sure kiss-of-death for the business world and re-retired to full-time householder and hobby-er—principally golf, hunting, and fishing, and wood-working. He makes dock and yard furniture and ship models—the latter not from kits, he emphasizes. Cout and Mary Jane's twin sons have 2 children each. Both sons graduated from Notre Dame, where Cout commanded the AF ROTC, and are now in "Big Business," says Cout. Paul is the Los Angeles manager for "Holiday" magazine, and John is an electronics engineer. Cout enjoys the Bay Area Class luncheons at the Presidio which Johnny Theimer puts on.

FROM THE SF BAY AREA GP. The Theimers were in Hi. at the time of the Founders Day Dinner, but Johnny reports attendees were Brownlee, Carey, A. B. Cooper, Freeman, Hail, McKenzie, Wright, and visiting John Phillips. Phillips himself sends an eye-witness report (he was on the West Coast on a flying visit to daughter Margaret and family) that his attendance was made possible by the chauffeuring of Ed Wright, who drove John and Chick Cooper to the event, and that Larry Brownlee seems to have found the fountain of youth. John also visited Dutch and Betty Kraus in Pebble Beach and saw Bat and Jan Carns, who dropped by.

Ex-Bay Area member Charlie Allan, at Boise, Idaho, has been to the Mayo Clinic for hip surgery, has now discarded his crutch, and hopes soon to be fully recovered. None too soon, Theimer implies, for coming events, since Allan is now Commodore C. Clarke W. Allan of the Royal Sylvan Beach Yacht Club at Payette Lake, whose activities are listed as barbecues, regattas, and orgies.

Bay Area-ers who will do their usual wide travelling this year include the Careys, Coolidges, Coopers, Gearys, McKenzies, Samuels, and Wrights. Ducky Hail is staying home to work on his houses, and Theimer is waiting for the market to recover.

FROM THE D. C. GP. Mac and Patsy McKenzie were here for a few days in the early summer visiting daughter Anne, son-in-law LTC James Hays, AF, and grandchildren. Between their 2 daughters, Mac and Patsy now have 7 grandchildren.

Paul and Della Caraway made a quick trip to Raleigh, N. C., in the spring for Paul to speak on Okinawa to the Ret. Officers Assn. chapter headed by John Phillips. They had an overnight visit with John and Sara before Paul had to return here for his teaching duties. John says Paul gave the chapter the most impressive program they've ever had.

Nick and Jackie Nichols spent a week in Panama in the spring for Nick to do some electric-power consulting. Don and Maggie Graul spent a week-end at Rome AFB, N. Y., and vicinity for an AF communicators reunion and saw Shug and Charlotte Doubleday, who are thriving.

Jupe and Judy Lindsey's son, MAJ Robert H. '56, was to return from VN this summer with station at Ft. Meade, Md., where his father was once post commander and now conveniently close to Jupe and Judy.

All who attended the 40th Reunion should by now have received an 8 x 10 photo of the Class group there. The D. C. Coordinating Comte obtained ASSEMBLY magazine's print, through the helpfulness of Dan Halpin, '42, the Editor, and had this reproduced and distributed to all attendees without charge.

The next scheduled events of the D. C. Cp are the stag luncheon at Ft. Myer on Wed. 23 Sept. and the cocktail-buffet with the ladies at Ft. McNair on Sat. 21 Nov. Prospective visitors to the area put these on your calendar and plan to be with us.

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1930: President Nixon welcomes COL F.R. Weber, Republican candidate for Congress, 7th District, N.C.

It seems as well to get the somber part of this report out of the way at once, for this has indeed been a sad spring for the Class with the deaths of 4 classmates in less than 5 months.

First there was Mac MacFarland, who on 31 Dec. suffered a fatal heart attack brought on by the over-exertion of shoveling snow after a heavy snowfall in the Albany area and passed away quickly. He was buried at West Point, and Millard Lewis has offered to write his obituary.

Then on 28 Apr. Seafood Garton's stricken body gave up a long and gallant fight against the massive brain damage caused by a stroke last Oct. He died in the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Cleveland and was buried at West Point on 1 May. The honorary pall bearers were Bill Allen, Bob Booth, Johnny Greco, Ham Hamlett, Joe Haskell and Jim Lunn. Sandy Stone and Bob Wood had also been asked to act as honorary pall bearers but were not able to attend the service. Of the immediate family, besides Mary and Little Mary, there were Mary's sister, Mrs. Thomas Hoban of Cleveland, and Seafood's sister, Mrs. Van Robinson of Des Moines. Among others present, including several friends of the Gartons from Cleveland, were Ray Bell ('27), Pat and Dick Harrison ('31) and COL Curtis Kimball of Sarasota. The Allens, the Booths, and Johnny Greco were able to be at West Point (at the Thayer Hotel) before Mary and her daughter arrived and helped to soften the impact of the occasion by meeting them and having lunch together. The weather was mild and the number in attendance at the service most gratifying, altogether a fine and appropriate tribute to our old friend and comrade-in-arms. Mary returned to Cleveland, to be joined there in mid-June by Little Mary, who has been attending the London campus of Stanford University this past year. They are selling the Cleveland house and returning to their "dream house" at 401 Las Alturas Road, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93102. At Mary's request the Class memorial took the form of a contribution to the West Point Chapel Fund which was acknowledged by the Chaplain with deep appreciation. Bob Booth is preparing an obituary article for publication in ASSEMBLY.

Only a week later we were jolted again by Paul Clark's sudden death of a heart attack. He died at Walter Reed on 6 May and was buried at West Point on 8 May. Regrettably, because of the short notice, no classmate was able to be there to support Frenchie and her sister; but since then Wank and Reba Ewbank, Ham Hunter ('27), and Mike Riley ('32) have been in touch with Frenchie and are arranging for publication of an appropriate obit. Paul was so quiet and modest that few among us realized how actively he had supported all West Point activities, especially in the way of substantial contributions to the West Point Fund.

Finally, just a couple of weeks before Reunion, we got word that Fergie Wall had

undergone major surgery for an aneurism of the aorta and was in serious condition. He rallied briefly, but other complications ensued, and he succumbed on 14 May. It seems especially tragic, since he and Marion were looking forward so enthusiastically to participating in our Fortieth. He was buried at Owosso, Mich., and at Marion's request the Class sent a contribution toward the new Cardiac Unit of Bethesda Hospital in Boynton Beach. Her letter of 9 June, addressed to the Class, is quoted herewith: "Gentlemen: I want to thank you for your contribution toward the new Cardiac Unit in Bethesda Hospital, Boynton Beach, Florida. This will be a fitting memorial for my dear husband, Colonel Thomas F. Wall, your Classmate. It is greatly appreciated. (Signed) Marion Bentley Wall." Hank Royall has offered to prepare the obituary article for Ferg.

While we are still on this melancholy subject it may be just as well to comment again on the matter of obituaries. As the years pass it becomes more and more difficult to find volunteers who feel both qualified and willing to write this sort of article. To be candid, it becomes, with occasional exceptions, an imposition. Recognizing this, the AOG has for some years advocated the notion of having each graduate prepare his own obit and send it to the AOG for file pending his demise. If this seems a bit callous, consider 2 pluses that it affords: (1) It relieves someone else of what is at best a rather sad chore; and (2) The decedent can at least be pretty sure of what is said about him! We strongly recommend that each of you fall in with this plan. And when you do, please send me a copy of your composition for inclusion in the files that I maintain for the Class as a whole.

So much for the somber side. There is, happily, a deal of pleasant news that has drifted into my ken in the last 6 months or so. We can begin by noting Jim Brett's retirement from his demanding job as senior VP of Coldwell, Banker & Co., one of the oldest and largest real estate firms in San Francisco. In the words of the firm's brochure that announced it, "in retirement, Jim plans to devote his time to personal and civic interests." In passing, it should be noted that among the numerous encomia that have been bestowed on his deserving shoulders was a Resolution by the Regents of the U. of Calif. citing his outstanding services to the U., to the Independent Colleges of Northern Calif., and as President of the Mechanics' Institute. On the basis of past performance it's a safe bet that "civic interests" will continue to occupy a large share of Jim's time and energy.

Freddy Castle, more than 25 years after his death in a bomber crash on Christmas Eve 1944, continues to be held in affectionate—

one might also say reverent—esteem by a group of friends in England and the AF. Residents of the historic Borough of Bury St. Edmunds, where Freddy's outfit was stationed at the time of his death, first honored him some years ago by commissioning a superb portrait of his that hangs in the Mayor's office. Now they have established, in conjunction with personnel of the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, an annual award in his name, to be presented to an American, either military, civilian employee, or dependent, whose actions have significantly benefited Anglo-American relations. Each recipient of the award will be memorialized by having his name engraved on a handsome bronze plaque mounted on solid oak that will be permanently displayed in a recent addition to the Base Library named the General Castle Room. A letter from Winnie (Castle) Millikin informed me that the 1st award was made to SGT David Prichard of the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing. Certainly nothing could be more fitting, to keep alive the memory of Freddy's exceptional career, which culminated in posthumous award of the Medal of Honor, than this enduring tribute to his service and his sacrifice.

Back in May, while sojourning in Palm Beach, Dolly and I were among the attendees at a most pleasant cocktail party given by Anne and Fletcher Cole ('31), where we ran into none other than O'Neill Kane. He is teaching Economics at Palm Beach Junior College, looks fit as a fiddle and is obviously enjoying both his work and his extra-curricular activities. It was a pleasure to chat with him and, at his request, to send along herewith his warm regards to all hands.

Mike Lee's son Roger graduated from OCS at Randolph AFB in Feb., and Mike took advantage of the occasion to arrange a luncheon that included Happy Brooks, Tommy Dunn, and Wendell Langdon. According to a note from the latter, Mike was in fine fettle and obviously proud of his son's joining the AF.

Herb Mitchell had a hernia operation in May, from which he made a complete and speedy recovery, so much so that he was a key man in the success of our Fortieth Reunion, of which more anon.

Many of the Class are probably unaware of the extent to which Johnnie Murrell has supported a number of worthwhile projects sponsored by the AOG and the West Point Alumni Foundation. Specifically, we were advised, in a letter dated 26 May from the Supe to our Class Pres., Hutch Hutchinson,



1930: F.R. Weber with House Minority Leader, Gerald Ford, who appointed Class Son Bill Weber USMA '59 from Michigan in 1956.

that over the years Johnnie has contributed more than \$10,000 to the restoration of COL Sylvanus Thayer's offices in the basement of the Supe's quarters. At Johnnie's request, credit for these gifts went to the Class of '30 and the West Point Society of North Tex. We were able to post a copy of the Supe's letter on our Class bulletin board at the Fortieth Reunion, and quite a number of us also visited COL Thayer's offices where it was very evident that Johnnie's contributions, along with others, have been spent with discrimination, dignity, and good taste. Hutch has sent Johnnie a letter of thanks on behalf of the Class, which I'm sure all of us echo.

It is good to be able to report that we have another potential Class Son in the person of George Shaffer, youngest of Lyman Shaffer's boys, who entered West Point this summer and will presumably graduate in 1974. Thanks go to Happy Brooks, who personally initiated the effort to help young Shaffer get his appointment.

Kudos to Rosie Taber, who this spring was elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and also Committeeman-at-Large on its National Council. The AAAS is highly regarded for both technological and social studies and frequently is called on to make recommendations to various elements of our federal government and the U.N. Recognition by such an august organization is no hollow thing. Rosie and Virginia have traveled extensively in the past year, including Jugoslavia, Roumania, the Greek Islands and Sao Paulo, Brazil (where their daughter is stationed with her husband), Frederick Warburton, who is Treas. of the local B.F. Goodrich Co. Their son, MAJ Taber, is an Army medico stationed in Nurnberg.

As you all know, it is the editorial policy of this column to eschew partisan politics. We all have problems enough without dabbling in that chancy area of human endeavor. Nevertheless, it seems proper to report on a rare happening in Southern politics that occurred this past June when, FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 50 YEARS, a Republican won the primary election to represent the 7th District of N. C. in Congress. The proud winner is none other than our own Fritz Weber, erstwhile Mayor of Lumber Bridge, erstwhile Olympic medalist, erstwhile—you name it and Fritz, with the constant and vigorous support of Kate, has probably done it. Those 2 seem to be forever up to the hilt in all manner of strenuous and useful endeavors, from bowling to flying to teaching, and now to active politics. As a result of this initial success Fritz was one of a sizeable group of GOP aspirants who were invited to Washington for 3 days to be wined and dined by some fairly important Republicans. In the accompanying pictures it should not be difficult to identify the Commander-in-Chief and the House Minority Leader, Gerald Ford. (The latter, incidentally, was the Congressman who appointed Bill Weber, a Class Son of '59, to West Point.) Whatever the outcome of the Nov. elections, there will be a lot of Tarheels who will remember the name of Weber.

As to our Fortieth Reunion, by the time this column is published those of you who subscribed for copies of our Forty Year Book will have no doubt received them. At risk of possible overlap on what is reported therein, I do want to mention some sidelights on the occasion. Before doing so, however, I defer briefly to COL Horace Brown, Secy of the

AOG for the past 4 years, who graciously volunteered to insert the following relevant remarks: "To the Class of 1930: I wish to apologize to the approximately 35 members and wives attending your Fortieth whose seats became confused at the Alumni Dinner Dance. It was simply a human error. The 2 very fine young officers I had running the dinner missed the total '30 count. Fortunately, they had made sufficient seat allowance so that we were able to get seats for all without much difficulty, although not in your Class bloc.

"I also received a query on the lack of Class of '30 notes in the Spring 1970 ASSEMBLY. Although Sandy Stone mailed them, they never arrived here. We expect Sandy to use additional note space this time—especially after your fine reunion.

"Best to '30 in every way.

HORACE BROWN"

On behalf of the Class I accept with thanks Horace's generous apology. But I hasten to add that the AOG, and Horace in particular, deserve our abiding gratitude for the great support they have given us year in and year out.

So there WERE a few snafus: Luxenberg failed to deliver the embroidered Class Crests that some 30 people had ordered and paid for. One night the buses, through a confusion of instructions, arrived at the WPAM instead of Washington Hall, and we spent some long and anxious minutes waiting for that to be straightened out. I forgot to bring along for Cayce Odom's use the poop on our Class Son, Anthony James, although Jimmy James had sent it to me well in advance. And the arrangements for taking the Class picture were, to say the least, somewhat less than convenient. But over and over I was impressed by the resilience and tolerance that everyone displayed. It was apparent that those who attended came with the intention of enjoying themselves and "I give it as my fixed opinion" that they did.

There were disappointments in the way of last-minute cancellations on the part of some who because of sickness or other emergency had to fall out. Among these were Freddy and Claire Atkinson, Pablo and Janet Blanchard, Spike and Catherine Eckert, Sam and Dagmar Kelley, Pappy and Dorothy Lewis, Ed and Marguerite Sachs—a special regret since they would also have been celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary, probably the longest in the whole Class—Asa and Lorene Shannon, and Archie and Julie Stuart.

As if to make up for these, there was Cayce Odom's pseudo-solemn announcement of a 6th wedding anniversary—"6 days, that is!"—for Eddie Rishbarger and his delightful little bride, nee Hazel Schmidt, who were married on 23 May 70. Cayce also took note of Bill and Betty Allen's 38th anniversary. It was a pleasant surprise also to have 1 of our original members, John Feagin ('31), show up for both the cocktail party and the Class Dinner. John lives in San Antonio, but was in New York to see an eye specialist and decided to check in with our group, a welcome addition to the party. Also seen several times in passing was another former member of "The Gang," Louie Guenther ('31).

For those who like to keep their address lists tidied up, these new ones came to my attention in the course of Reunion correspondence: Pablo Blanchard now at 1942 Desert Circle, Walnut Creek, Calif. 94598; COL John Feagin at 701 Elizabeth Road, San Antonio, Tex. 78209; Ray Neidengard at R. D. 4, Oakmont Avenue, Calcutta, Ohio

43920; and Joe Twyman at 355 Serrano Drive, San Francisco, Calif. 94132.

It was, in my impartial (?) judgment, a highly successful Reunion. And lest anyone be misled as to why, let me cite a few of the personal contributions that the members of your Reunion Committee made. Bart Bartlett, of course, ramrodded the entire project of the Forty Year Book, no small task and one which produced a topflight result. Bob Booth conducted the initial reconnaissance of potential accommodations for the group that led us to the Holiday Inn in Fishkill which was a most comfortable and hospitable lodging. Ray Brisach performed minor miracles of reproducing memos and lists against damned short deadlines, and also thoughtfully brought along a stock of 1930 armbands that took the curse off of Luxenberg's defection. Alva Fitch contributed a major section of the Forty Year Book, entitled "West Point - 1930/1970." Mitchell acted as Transportation Officer during our stay, dispensing bus tickets at all hours and never failing to be the last 1 to see that all riders were "present or accounted for." And Bob Wood, as always, provided his special brand of sage counsel whenever the Committee encountered snags.

Finally, let me express my profound gratitude to each of you who contributed to the exceptionally handsome silver plate that Bob Wood presented to me in the name of the Class. The gift itself will be cherished in the Stone household for a long, long time to come. And with the generous cash bonus that accompanied it, I bought one of those wondrous wrist watches—the like of which I've never owned—that tell you everything except what to say. Let the record show that for the first time in living memory Sandy Stone was speechless!

'31

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I once had a friend who said "Boy, have I got news for you." And another who said: "You can say that again." So I will: "Boy, have I got news for you." The questionnaires have come in very well, although there are still some missing. At the present, the count is as follows: for the Reunion—definitely plan to attend 48; hope to attend 28; doubtful 14; definitely no 22. That makes a very good percentage that should come, and we can hope that the remaining answers will continue the same way. The Class will probably have a letter giving more details before this appears in print. There was also plenty of news in the answers which follow.

The Cassidys are retiring as of 1 June and will move to Fla. after that date. Their new address will be 1848 River Shore Drive, Indiatlantic, Fla. 32901. The town is just south of Cape Canaveral and close to the Callahans and the Dishmans. I don't know why so many of you complained about the size of the questionnaire and the small envelope. Marcellus Duffy managed to get the questionnaire, a check, and two newspaper pages into his envelope. The paper was about my hometown, Pawtucket, which is in R. I. for those of you who may not be too up on New England geography. I presume Marcellus' ability to get that all in one envelope is an example of Yankee ingenuity.

Jerry Rodenhauer sent along an epistle explaining why he and Helen had moved to the

south, Fla. to be exact. Jerry and Helen have been there since last July, having had enough after 3 New England winters. They live right on the water, have a boat, and sometimes manage to catch a fish or 2. Pat Carter (I am fascinated by his new address) has a suggestion that we have a fancy 40-year book similar to the 25th one. I like his 2d suggestion better—"Let Jones do the work." I can't give you Bill's reply since I haven't received it yet, but I probably couldn't put it in a family type magazine anyway. I forgot—Jerry Rodenhauer's new address is 200 Midway Island, Clearwater, Fla. 33515.

Jake Smart is still in Washington and still working for NASA. Walt and Mim Ellis made a trip to Mexico a short time ago, where Walt was a victim of Montezuma's Revenge, and they both were forced to move out of their accommodations in Oaxaca so that the eclipse watchers could have the space to do some watching. Walt and Mim have prudently arranged for son-in-law and daughter with 3 grandchildren to move to Rochester, N. Y., so as to have a further reason to attend the 40th. Don and Alice Webber have the same problem as most of us schoolteachers. He wants to compare dates of the reunion with dates of the finals at Sewanee. He can't make a firm decision until such matters are straightened out. They spent their spring vacation in Fla. visiting and resting. They attended a small FDD at Arnold Air Station, near Sewanee.

Dick Jewett spent another 6 cents to send along the dues he had forgotten to enclose in his original letter. The rumor in Ithaca is that spring will arrive on or about the 1st of June. By the time the largest accumulation of snow for decades will have melted, maybe. Having been in Ithaca myself for 4 years, I can well remember those wonderful summers; one even lasted 2 days, 4 and 5 July. Art Hercz likes the idea of some sort of a 40th book to bring the 25th up to date. We'll see what can be done. I saw Dick Greer at the National Math. Convention here in Washington. Dick, who is teaching math in Falls Church, had his daughter, who teaches 6th grade, along. I can't remember having teachers like that when I was in 6th grade—maybe I just can't remember that far back. Chet and Virginia Ott's son John will hopefully still be stationed at WP in '71, so they will have an additional good reason to come along for the 40th.

Jergy and Marguerite Olson are returning from the far North, Alaska, and are settling, for the time at least, in Tex. Jergy is hanging up his pencil (I'm not sure how you do that) and wants no more teaching, no more anything except loafing. The weather, even in Tex., should be different, if not better than it was in Alaska.

Don and Kelley Little gave me permission to use the picture we took of them last summer if it flatters Kelley. It doesn't matter if I say no picture could flatter her or every picture flatters her—it doesn't seem to come out right, so I won't say anything. Bill and Dotty Hampton are still enjoying (?) the Colo. snow on 4 Apr.—no spring has sprung there yet. See my remarks re Ithaca. Fletch and Ann Cole are planning 2 weeks abroad this summer. The rest of the time they will spend on their estate at Palm Beach. Perhaps Betty and I will have seen them by the time this appears in print.

Wilbur and Eleanor Skidmore, with pardonable familial pride, sent in news of son Wilbur, who while serving in Vietnam has been awarded 4 BSMS, 6 AMs and a Purple Heart. Not a bad collection for a youngster.

Budge Howard is looking forward to '71, as he hasn't seen any of the new facilities that have been built since the fifties. He will have quite a bit of sight-seeing to do. Johnny Hagood is a real gentleman. He thanked me for the stamp on the return envelope for the questionnaire. Johnny has also moved and now lives at 13 Plametto Road, Charleston, S. C. A nice note came from Ad and Alice Dishman. Ad says he can't plan to come to the Reunion on account of he has to work for a living. Maybe he has a point there.

Roger Urban tells an interesting story that I think bears repeating, so I will. In 1918 or 1919 (many of us can remember that far back) he was at a Boy Scout camp on Popolopen Creek and went down to the Plain on Sun. to watch a parade, and MPs chased him away. Roger says he will come to the Reunion next year, if we will guarantee to keep the MPs away. Bill and Fran Dick want to know what Las Vegas has that Northridge doesn't and besides it is couther in Northridge. I guess Betty and I weren't very ept in stopping at Vegas and not going all the way to the Coast. For contrast with the weather news already reported, Paul and Irene Burns sent along a picture showing them standing among the roses, on Easter Sun. yet. They may make a trip to Europe this summer since son-in-law C. W. Hayward ('50) and daughter Barbara will be in Paris with the Peace Conference group. Benny Krueger had lunch with Chet Young at the Engrs' Club in Philadelphia in Mar. Benny reports that all national and international problems were discussed and promptly solved. It wouldn't surprise me if they were both called to Washington after this word gets around. Charlie and Sallie Duff sent in a more optimistic weather report than Bill Hampton, but just as Charlie was writing the note, it began to rain and changed to snow before Charlie finished. All this on 17 Apr. Sallie has been troubled with bursitis, but physical therapy has cleared it up pretty well.

Freddy and Val Berg are still working on their house in San Juan; apparently this has become a do-it-yourself project. I hope Freddy has more luck than he did a good many years ago with a wall he built on Corregidor. This is probably a private joke that can be appreciated by only a few of us that were there at the time. I am sure that some of us are miscast in our lives, and I think that Jim Stroker is probably as mis as any of us. Jim should have been a doctor. He would have attained the highest grade in non-legibility of writing prescriptions. Maybe that is a trait of bankers also. Chet Landaker erupted with one of his longer letters. He took me at my word and used the back side of the questionnaire as necessary. Chet says the odds are against his making the Reunion, to use a bit of Las Vegas jargon. But he wants the rest of us to have a good time anyway. Last summer, when Betty and I were in Las Vegas, Chet was taking a course in computers at the U. of Ore. He said he was glad to contribute the dues to such a worthy cause as the Class of '31, and if the check bounced, then the cause must be unworthy. I'll take those odds. Chet sent in no picture, but part of his self-description was that his "head is like heaven," cause there is no parting there." He did promise to send in a picture later, however. Ernie and Nancy Easterbrook came in loud and clear from Carmel where he engages in an occasional game of golf with Herb Mansfield (I wonder if Herb is still telling tales about his handicap) and also with Bill Train. Ted and Marge Timberlake

are at Hilton Head Island taking life easy among many other graduates of many other classes. I have finally discovered the secret of the missing Johnny Ruggles. He and Charlotte are living at 3410 Brookwood Drive and not 2410. I would appear that I am as bad a writer as someone I mentioned previously, maybe even worse, I can't even read my own writing. As I have notified you, Curt and Alice Herrick have moved to Honolulu, have been there for some time as a matter of fact. They put it very nicely: "We love it here." Need I say more? Jack and Gwen Barclay report all is well with the grandparents and the 6 grandchildren. This is no record, but it is enough for them and for the population. There was no mention of the middle generation in their remarks. Ruth Lawson, as many of our wives do, wrote the note from Williamsburg where life is easy and enjoyable. They took the opportunity during the spring vacation to motor to Fla. and had dinner with OZ and Allison Tyler. I presume they did some other things also, but they didn't mention anything else.

Carl and Wanda Damberg report on their offspring as follows: #1 daughter graduating from Santa Clara U., #2 daughter entering same next year, #1 son finishing his 2d year at USAFA, and #2 son polishing off 4th grade. Eight more years before he will enter USMA. Dutch and Dee Spangler have moved to Dallas, Tex. Dutch is now working for a sign company there. Dutch and Dee made a trip to Brazil in Feb. and on the way stopped to see Johnny Hagood in Charleston, S. C. Sometimes these remarks don't stand up under analysis. Charleston and Brazil really don't seem to have much in common. Dutch added the PS that Johnny lives next door to Mendell Rivers. Ding Carter promises to be at the 40th as long as it goes on. He will be there along with Deac, Dog Face Brady, and Light House Eddy. Ding says he has recovered from his hospital visit, but has to give up living alone on his boat. He asks that no tapes be played at the 40th. It seems that Deac is blackmailing him over 1 that was made recently in Odessa, Fla. Al Cassevant now divides his time between Fla. and N. J., as does Don Yates, except Don commutes to Mass. A right clever sentence, if I ever wrote one. Bob and Lib Quackenbush sent in a long note, gisted as follows: Son Bob, wife and 4 children are with CENTAG in Germany. Daughter Ann, husband and 4 children are at USAFA. Bob is still at Temple U. trying to make an honest living. They have a fishing shack in the Catskills, known as Quack's shack. Their main complaint is that they spend so much time keeping the shack in trim, they can't find too much time to go fishing.

Ted Parker suggests that some of you may wish to bring your golf clubs to the Reunion. He seemed particularly interested that Ockie Krueger should get the message—must be that Ockie is a patsy on the golf course. Alex and Peggy Sutherland are planning to come all the way from Vacaville, Calif.—a long way, but the Reunion should be worth all that travel. Willie and Claire Bell seem to be taking the cowardly way out. Since getting the letter saying that Betty and I might be in Fla. this summer, they are moving to their summer estate in Cazenovia, N. Y. We might fool them and decide to go visit Betty's relatives in Utica. Billy also sent along before and after pictures—one taken with Claire on the steps of Cullum Hall in 1929 and one taken this year. Not much change in either of the subjects that I could see. Had a very

nice note from Augie and Fern Schomburg from Ariz. Augie says their decision to move out west was a sudden one, made after a very enjoyable vacation in that area last year. He says they are finally settled and enjoying even the 100 degree temperature they will have for a while. Maybe they could bottle some of it and send it to Dick and Pris Jewett in Ithaca.

George and Tommie Speidel are nice people to plan things for. They write in to say they are agreeable to anything we set up for the Reunion, which does make it easier for everyone concerned. Leo Cather didn't send in a picture, since, as he says, he can't find one that doesn't make him look his age. It doesn't make too much difference as I have the 1 we took this past summer in San Antonio, and Betty and I both think that Leo and Clara Belle made a handsome looking couple. I take note of a recent change of address card from Paul and Irene Burns. They have moved to Sun City, Ariz., and now live at 10228 Forrester Drive, ZIP 85351. Gus Wirak asks about a new Class directory. There will be one of some kind out before June of next year, and it is about time; you should see the copy I use to keep the addresses current, not even Goodwill would take it from me. I took quite some time to decipher the Spic, that Dick Steinbach wrote, "Descolpeme la lapiz." If it means what I think it does, "No hay de que, Ricardo."

If I weren't so shy, I would repeat some of the nice things Herb Mansfield said. Thanks, Herb, words like that sustain one when one is in the throes of preparing a column with no news. Herb mentions in passing a '31 golf great who is now a traffic cop in Albany and says there is money to be made in golf in the San Francisco area, listing 7 of certain kinds of birds, but I won't give the family names of the birds to guard their anonymity from shooters from other classes who might read this column. I can be bribed. Herb and Vesta join with all of us in our respects to those who have several (6 or 7) or more grandchildren, but wonder how many of these include 2 sets of twins. Lightnin' Brown, (anybody care to enlighten me on how he got that name) reports having seen traveling Bob Johnston in Charleston and London, England, in the near past. J. M. also says, and I can't tell whether it is with pride or sorrow, that he and Klemm Boyd were very close to the head table at the Founders Day Dinner at Ft. Meade. I agree with Nosebag Bays when he says that he is against standing around at parties and indulging in rat races to eat and get places. I am sure the committee will arrange things so that the aforesaid will not come to pass. Les Kunish wants to know why we don't have some sort of a "Protest March" scheduled as an activity. Mostly because we are too old, I presume.

Bob Cardell evinces surprise at the new June Week schedule, with Alumni confusion and Graduation confusion separated. As I think back, I remember with fond nostalgia the combination of the 2 confusions—Mom, Pop, OAO, Alumni, and Graduation all at 1 and the same time. Or maybe the memory is coated with a bit of long-time-ago-ness. If I may paraphrase a former tac, "The same to you Jim King, as I said to Gus Wirak."

And with that I leave you for the nonce. Thanks to all for the response to the questionnaires and the news that I have put above. There should be further letters on the Reunion forthcoming real soon to get some decisions on the activities.

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This has been a most active social quarter for class activities. Ken and I have divided honors. On May 10th Pat and Ken Zitzman gave the 1st big party in their new and attractive home followed by a 2d one the next Sun. It was trying it out for size, and the 35 present left room to spare without resorting to the big rec room downstairs. A most interesting selection of guests both military and civilian. The first category was headed by Biff Jones and Clovis Byers. It was the first time Dan Sinclair and a couple of others had seen Biff (then head football coach) or Clovis Byers (Asst. Master of the Sword our Plebe year) for over 40 yrs. At first I missed Biff in the group but met "Miz" Jones in finding a clear area on the porch and immediately recognized her as the cutie I had lifted bodily from their assembly area during our 30th Reunion at Round Pond and carried her over to ours. I returned her to the '17 party in similar fashion much to her glee but not to Biff's classmates who considered the act not completely dignified. Later, Biff said it was the high spot of the evening for her. The Coach is in fine shape having survived a detached retina and cataracts. Danny Sundt and Stan Wray gathered around us as we were discussing the Syracuse game before our time. Biff filled us in and also talked about the Yale game—the first when "Bullet" Booth ran over us and the second when Harley Trice and Jack Price ran over Albie and the rest of the Yale team. Biff recalls the details just as if it were yesterday. Later I spoke with General Byers and his wife—an opera singer and close friend of Richard Crooks. Clovis remembered "Boo, you handsome devil" episode of his contemporary as well as many other details unknown to me.

Eleanor McCormack confided that she was indeed happy with Jim's retirement as she seldom saw him except on unusual Sundays or short vacations. She is seeking recipes to serve for luncheon to a husband as she is out of practice. Charlie D'Orsa was present at the first party in the city since moving to his new home since recent retirement.

Mary Ellen and Ward Gillette gave a most interesting brunch on the last Sun. in May—a perfect day for enjoying drinks on their



1932: MG Charles D'Orsa at his retirement ceremony being congratulated on receiving the DSM by GEN James Woolnough, CG of CONARC and a classmate.

charming patio overlooking a magnificent garden planned and tended by Ward himself. A delicious Indian curry concoction complete with numerous condiments and tempting goodies was served, and all had been prepared by no less than Chef Gillette! Luke Morris met a gentleman who is a musical director but once upon a time gave Luke his first (and I believe only) piano lesson. They are from the same home town and this was their first meeting in the long yrs. since—and the town of 500 residents can be justly proud of 2 of their sons.

Recently I received a surprise call from Bob Scott who was coming to Washington and environs as part of his nationwide tour for an organization named TRAIN. Several days later Bob drove out to our home, and we spent a few hours chatting about his present and his past. He talks to high school students, college students, and social organizations. One of his speeches has been included in the Congressional record. We had more than a little fun recalling our experiences at WP and little about his project. Bob is in great physical shape, and there is no question about the sincerity of his mission to fight communism and to arouse the silent majority to action. A couple weeks after his visit, a rather lengthy article with photograph of Bob appeared in the Washington "Post" reporting on his talk in Silver Springs, Md. I've been told he is quite convincing as a speaker although he personally disclaims this.

Pop Duncan telephoned on a quick turn around trip to NIH. Everything that he can control is under control in Atlanta. La Trelle had not been feeling too well for a period but doesn't miss a ballet lesson every Thurs. so her health must be improving. Joslin Morris had also talked with Pop, and we agreed we were all disappointed we could not have had closer communication.

When Harry Porter was here representing General Mills in Minneapolis on a business trip in the cold days of Jan., he promised to send along the details of family news. We were his guests at dinner at Blackie's Beefhouse after a cocktail briefing at his room at the Statler Hilton. While there he telephoned home, and we chatted briefly with Isabel, and Dossi thought perhaps my ex-roommate could persuade Isabel to write the news, but we are still waiting—especially to hear about the younger son who is an outstanding football player. Harry is hoping he will go to WP. I hope he reads this and comes through for the next issue.

Speaking of sons . . . a treat for us in May was seeing our son Bill capped and gowned at the U. of Pa. when he received his MA degree from the Wharton Graduate School of Finance and Commerce . . . his was in Business Administration and Finance.

Joslin and Luke Morris's son Jay continues running the programs as Pres. of the Young Republicans of the State of Md. and recently gave a fine address at which time he was introduced as one of the outstanding young men of America. Luke and Joslin picked us up to drive to the Pughs' party June 7th, and they both glowed with the obvious results of their wonderful European tour which included interesting and marvelous entertainment plus some little excitement in their trip to and from and while in Budapest. Luke was groomed and dressed in his usual fine style. In fact, everyone looked great. But in my opinion Bill Powers was the most colorful and beamed his pleasure and satisfaction with his and Lil's life in Fla. The afternoon passed all too quickly and especially when we knew

that some who came so far would not be seen back in this area for awhile.

After reading Ken's notes which follow, I can add little to what he wrote. I will say that the arrangement for Charlie D'Orsa was informal at his request due to Rose's death and that Charlie's speech at the intimate luncheon, spoken "off the cuff," combined seriousness and humor in the right proportions—he couldn't have done better if he had prepared it.

Bill Davidson

Undoubtedly the standout Class event of the year was John and Fran Pugh's 2d Annual '32 Reunion on their beautiful 450-acre farm on the 1st Sun. in June. They invited the entire Class with plenty of advance notice so that there were 15 from out of town among the 70 attendees. Charley and Ruby Murray from N. H., Desch from Boston, Tom and Ermine Hannah from S. C., and Jack and Ruth Sutherland from Fla. covered the greatest distances. In perfect weather, the picnic was held on the lawn surrounding the big house.

It made an excellent opportunity to meet the two new brides; Sally Powel and Ruby Ann Isely who recently joined the other jewels in our collection. We also saw Waldon and Rick Coffey for the first time in some years. They are in the process of selling their farm near Roanoke after which they will do some extensive travelling. Waldon still looks like the younger Ronald Coleman, complete with mustache and 32" waistline. Bill and Odette (from Verdun, France) Spurgin introduced our youngest member, 7-yr.-old Greg, a bright young guy who everyone tried to get hooked on joining USMA '84.

It was an ideal situation to gather Class news. Saw chic Peggy Adams for the first time since Gil died, and she said son Stewart (next in succession after Herroll Skidmore Jr. as our godson) is going to Gil's old prep school, Shattuck, as Head of the History Dept., the same position held by the man who was the greatest influence and assistance in Gil's going to WP. Another recent widow, Eloise Skidmore, couldn't make the long trip but appreciated the invitation and sent a gracious letter with news that Skip's good work carries on. The Engrs Club of Huntington—Col. H. J. Skidmore Memorial Scholarship was awarded to one of Skip's Marshall U. students. Another young man whom Skip helped to get his bearings after flunking out of Marshall in engineering is now on the Dean's list at a different engineering college. One son, LTC H. J. Jr., USMA '56, is in the Computer Systems Command at Ft. Belvoir and the other, CPT Frank (USMA '65, graduation address by Bus Wheeler) is back a 2d time from VN and it studying for an M Sc at Stanford.

The Horners couldn't make the party because their daughter Margot graduated from Old Dominion College in Norfolk the same day. She will continue there in the fall to take an MA in history. More fortunate on the timing, the Schraders' daughter got her MA in Library Management from U. of Md. the day before without a single riot on campus. (I cried unashamedly during a recent American U. ceremony, not because I'm the emotional type but because the tear gas was drifting across Mass. Ave. into my backyard).

It took Al Clark, however, to add the comic relief. I've heard some pretty bizarre reasons for hernia operations in my day, including some thinly disguised cover stories, but none bizzarrer than the one he told. Seems he was sailing his boat on the bay with an

overdressed, overweight guest aboard who said she could swim like a fish. Well the fish must have been a bottom feeder because that's where she headed, sequins and all, when she capsized a dinghy stepping into it from the sailboat. Outweighed 40 lbs., Al leaned over the side, grabbed the bejeweled behemoth by what little remained above water and heaved the drenched dreadnaught over the groaning gunwale. Hail, hernial! If Al tells you he led a tank charge under fire in WW II from the exposed seat of an unarmored bulldozer, nostrils akimbo and dozer blade waving defiantly, believe him because I was there when GEN Keyes pinned a Silver Star on him the same day—but this time, I dunno. After all that, they postponed the operation a couple days before he was scheduled to get the knife because he was too busy sailing.

And good things beget good things. At the height of the merriment Claire Jamison said, "We ought to charter a '32 bus to go to the ARMY-U. Va. football game in Charlottesville on 17 Oct." Ergo and alors donc, it's one pleasant 2½ hr. ride with good company each way, bring your own picnic lunch and potables, ice is free. Any of you from outside the Washington area who might be here that day, contact me (Zitzman) for details.

As the day drew to a close, the Pughs were given a standing ovation for a fine Reunion which again verified that we don't have to wait 5 yrs. between them. Maybe the Corps has, but '32 hasn't.

News elsewhere. At the Comsat shareholders' meeting in May, Jim McCormack announced his retirement as Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer—doctor's advice, the pace was killing. Jim really wanted to retire last year but stayed until the launch of the Indian Ocean satellite made the coverage worldwide. He will continue on the Bd of Dirs.

At Ft. Meade, Charlie D'Orsa, Dep CG, First Army, retired after 38 yrs. commissioned service with informal ceremonies as he insisted, but they were impressive and moving. C.G. LTG Jack Seaman '34 had a very personal session in his office with 15 of our classmates plus a few officers and ladies of the post at which he presented Charlie with a DSM. After that, a lively lunch at the Officers Club to bid Charlie Godspeed. Charlie has settled in Washington in convenient Crystal Towers, 1600 S. Eads St., Arlington.

The last Washington luncheon before summer was a joint affair with our classmates from the wrong Academy, continuing a custom which is now a quarter of a century old. This one was as good as any: 37 present in pleasant surroundings at the Ft. Myer Club with jokes, braggadocio, and downright lies running rampant. The only decision made was to hold another in the same place, same time, same group, next yr.

And that's it. Before you read this, J.C.S. Chairman Bus Wheeler will have retired after a long, distinguished military career of exactly 42 yrs. and no days. Bus invited all of '32 worldwide to the ceremony at Andrews AFB (selected because there's room inside if there's rain outside) and to the much smaller reception at the Officers' Club thereafter. To bring the address list up to date his secy. called your secy. and in passing she asked why Bus had chosen the 2d of the month instead of the 1st. "Simple," I said, "in 1928, July 1st was on Sun., and USMA wouldn't let us in until the next day.—He's the tidy type."

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John Disosway graduated this June from USAFA; was married to Linda Maret of Columbia, S. C. on 18 July; and takes pilot training at Webb AFB, Big Springs, Tex. Red White's son graduated from USMA at the same time; he takes Inf. training at Benning and Carson. They were presented with '33 martini pitchers, by Tom Moorman at Colo. Springs and Russ Broshous at WP. Larry gave his father his sabre, marked "1933 and 1970" and his Sgt. chevrons (Red was a buck when he graduated). In addition to the report on John, Gabe says that daughter Judy married MAJ W. R. Hanna, a surgeon, and that they will soon move, with their 2 boys, to Tampa from Biloxi. Gabe is enjoying his work as VP of LTV Aerospace Corp. and is "feeling great and so is Dottie." Blackie Myers' son, Richard D. USMA '74, assures that we will continue to have Cadet representation. Best of luck, you son of '33!

Gray Essman is retiring from the Sybron Corp., which deals on an international level with manufacturing and chemicals. He and Dot will become neighbors of the Hartels in Williamsburg. He joined Sybron in '61 and "worked his way through the ranks" to be named VP in '68. In addition to his USMA BS, Gray has earned 3 MA degrees.

Bill Baumer has been named VP of the International Bank, an international business with worldwide interests and assets of \$2 billion. This activity is in addition to duties as Pres., Bradford Speed Packaging and Development Corp., executive VP, Atlas General Industries, member of the board of Globe industries, and other positions such as member of the advisory board of the Blinded Veterans Assn., and the Boy Scouts of America. Pres. Hurlbut reports: "The year of my tenure as Class fall guy is nearing its end; it has been an enjoyable ordeal. A special note of thanks is due Danny Parker and Oscar Senter for their sponsorship of the dinner-dance last fall and Harpo Chase



1933: Essman retires from Sybron Corporation.

and Soapy Watters for their strenuous efforts as Chief Mule leaders at the Cocktail Buffet Barge-In that was such a tremendous success. At the Apr. 'Old Timers Day' luncheon we had 10 former P's, tacs, and coaches. It was rumored that Fanny Macon spent the whole prior wk. hunting his quill pad but graciously arrived without same. Clovis Byers accused the Class of giving him the name Boy Scout, and Bud Miley practiced his 'jab.' Mark McClure boned up on 'Fall Out One,' Biff Jones offered alibis for ducking out as head coach at the end of our Plebe year, and Joe Cranston denied ever having gigged anyone in '33. "Admiral" Sims swore that he never gave a mark below 2.8, and Fearless Frank Farrell admitted he was the same kindly person who inspired us with "Beowolf through Thomas Hardy." Buddy Ferenbaugh finally conceded that he was related to George Van Way but the "piece de resistance" was an explanation of the meaning of the name Pete Newby by none other than Bryan Conrad himself. It was great fun and should be perpetuated.

Polly and I depart Fort Myer and fade into retirement as of 1 July. In Sept., we will return (from Hawaii), and sometime before Easter we'll determine the location of our permanent CP. Our theme song will be "How to Succeed at Loafing Without Really Trying." A final note—the Gillons' address is: 7 Stuttgart-Degerloch, Haidlenstrasse 36, Deutschland." In May, 57 of us boarded the Canal Clipper, towed by 2 mules, for a wonderful cruise on the C & O canal. There was much unmelodious singing, dominated by Bert Sparrow, and unanimous, including out-of-towners—the Miles, Degavres, and Douglasses, agreement that it be an annual affair. Mo Kaiser is our new Pres.—he was absent at this year's election—and Harry King, Red White, and Phil Pope continue in office.

Broshous writes that the boat we gave Cadet activities in '63 has received much use and good maintenance but is now pretty well worn out. Russ suggests some similar memorial in '73. Bill Ely writes from St. Louis that he and Helen often see Jane (Beeler) Greenfield, who is "as active and charming as ever"; that their Double Dam Golf Course is open and "we have reserved one tee for '33 in perpetuity." Harpo Chase, in addition to managing '33 Barge Trips, continues as a student in Business Administration at George Washington U. In the Aug. issue of the "Ladies Home Journal" is a full-length story by Kay Starbird (Dodd's sister and Jim Dalton's widow) which begins with the disaster of Pearl Harbor. After Frank Henley sails his Bristol 42 off shore cruiser from its birthplace in Providence to Charleston, he and Holly will "cruise the East coast, Gulf and the Bahamas for as long as the Lord will permit." Valentine Wk. we had a great visit with Milt and Val Summerfelt and Dick and Claire King. Dick gave Milt and me a real golf education. We visited Ed and Isabelle Hale in Oct. (and saw Vic and Elsie King) during a checkup of the boat in Bristol. Bill and Elsie Travis were here in Mar.; we enjoyed the Founders Day party in Charleston together. Bill is quite an actor in Savannah. Dave Gibbs stayed with Gracie and me while here in June for the convention of the Armed Forces Electronics-Communication Assn. His address is Box 283, Monument, Colo. 80132, near the AF Academy and Colo. Springs. In May he wrote: "finally here after some 12,000 miles of trailering. We are now in a rented log cabin near Colo. Springs as we await completion of our new house. It is in



1933: Baumer named VP of International Bank.

Woodmoor, a development just north of the AF Academy. Betty and I visited Ole and Billie Olson at Orlando and Gordon and Puddy Bartlett. Saw Dwight Divine but the divine Julie was ailing and missing. En route West we stopped momentarily at Bill Given's antique shop in Foley, Ala. The Orlando group missed Herb Plapp, who had departed for what could easily be a better world. Since arriving here, we have been fed by the Chapmans (EA) and the Cal Smiths." Pick Vidal tells of the Vidal award of \$500 each year from the estate of his late brother to the Cadet, of any Class, who does the most for the Corps. Bobby Tripp writes: "The Boswells are even busier than usual, if that's possible. Pat got back from her latest research junket to Ethiopia and is busy writing up her findings. Jim is handling the business affairs of his (late) brother and is active in the management of a mental health clinic and drug rehabilitation center; he's a real doer. Steve Mack has given up golf for jogging and now runs 7 miles a day! Effie is progressing slowly but surely." Bill and Marge Ryan were recently on their way to Fla.; they stopped by the AFB in Charleston to ask if any future flights to Europe might be available for retired Army "krocks." There was one — in 10 minutes — and they got aboard; spent two wks. in Spain; and returned via SAC. Kay Plapp has been busy census taking in Enterprise, Fla. Kay Bonner retired from the National Gallery and moved to an apt. (Heritage Apts., Essex, Conn. 06426) "just across the river from Vic and Elsie King." Shiny and Lisa Shinberger's 2nd daughter, Mary-Baird, will be married on 25 July in Richmond. Lisa writes: "Having the twins when I was 42, I now have to look forward to four more yrs. of college." Ed Herb says: "Jules Richardson had a party celebrating his 10th wedding anniversary; the Hoy Davises, Kildays, Lonnings, Sellers, Van Ways, Bobby Tripp, Pete Clainos, and me were there. Claire and I are now the grandparents of 6." Al Welling says: "At our Founders Day gathering, the oldest grad was BG Fred Strong, First Capt. in USMA '10. He is a remarkable man. Do you think we shall be able to make it to WP in 1993?"

Irene Signer has kindly replaced the letter she had written about Reverend's death. Because her first one was lost, there were no

details in the last ASSEMBLY. She tells: "Earl passed away in Omaha on 9 Jan. 1970 (from a rare lung disease). The Mass was offered by the pastor of our church in Burwell. Earl had retired from Sears & Roebuck in Jan. '69. We attended the 35th Class reunion at WP. If any classmates should be in Neb., please feel free to visit me (347 S. 6th Ave.; Burwell, Neb.)."

Fred Zierath writes: "David and I are taking a Float trip — with high hopes of landing large trout. Here we have fabulous weather and fishing luck. Like all, Alma and I dote over our grandchildren (ages 2 and 5)." Chuck and Dana Dunn attended the Founders Day dinner at Monro, along with the Grays, Essmans, and Hartels. Joe Crawford's gall bladder was removed at Walter Reed; he's home now and doing fine. Marjorie says the care was wonderful. They won't try their usual trip to Kan. this year; "Joe must take it easy for awhile." Bobby Neely has filed as a candidate for County Commissioner in Ketchum County, Idaho as a Republican. Good luck, Bob! HOEBEKE. "I saw Gabe Disosway in Dallas — he looks and feels fine. We have tried to get the Parris and Fairchilds to visit us (from next door Ft. Worth) with little success. The Ashworths visited us (10 May); their son, just back from VN where he was awarded a DFC, was with them. Madeleine and I are having a ball with vegetable and flower gardens." Blanche Bellican says that Pete will come back from Saigon around 1 July for good, although he may possibly return to some other place in the Far East. Dot and Fritz Hartel visited their Karla and her husband in Denver in Apr.; talked with Tom Moorman by phone. The sight in Dot's left eye is gone, but the right one is about 70% effective. The Spring DC, WP Society luncheon gathered 11 of us; Former ARMY coach Vince Lombardi gave an excellent talk. Jean Engler reports that son Jean (USMA '60) has been retired from the Army and is with Brown Engr. in Huntsville, Ala. Gordon Bartlett is in Walter Reed where successful surgery has been performed on his throat. Puddy tells of the electric larynx he uses to speak, which permits understandable if not too clear words. Johnny Breit and Nancy move to San Antonio permanently in July. This is his old home town where his father and mother live. Nancy went there recently and chose their house, which is just north of Ft. Sam and near the home of Johnny's old friend, Slug McHugh. Al Denton may retire soon from his job dealing with placement for executives. Al owns two condominium apartments in Fla. King Henderson's widow, Katherine, moves here in July. Her address will be: 5375 Duke St., Apt. 417; Alexandria, Va. 22304.

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Bob and Rita Kyser sold their home in Washington and moved to Orlando, Fla., on 2 June 1970. Bob said he bought a nice U-shaped house there with a pool in the center of the U. He plans to play a lot of golf and maybe work a little. Their home is only 2 blocks from a nice golf club. Their new address is: 6107 Cheshire Lane, Bay Hill, Orlando, Fla. 32811.

Bill Moorman now lives in Simsbury, Conn. Bill says he and his family are well and enjoying life. Bill teaches French at Westminister School in Simsbury. New address: Westmin-



1934: SF Bay Area group—Standing: Frank Caufield, Tom O'Neil, Johnny Franklin, Hec and Martha Davall, Helen and Jack Shuck, Wilson Neal, Jody and Paul Hanley, Bob Erlenkotter, and Travis Brown. Seated: Catherine Caufield, Dottie Franklin, Lorraine O'Neil, and Sue Erlenkotter.

ister School, Simsbury, Conn. 06070. Ron Martin writes that he was recently re-elected for 2 yrs. as a Farmington Municipal Judge.

John Franklin, Dpty CG, Sixth Army, retired 28 May and was honored at a parade on the Presidio Main Parade Grounds. His new address is: 10 Lupine Way, Hillsborough, Calif. 94010.

Lee and Julie Miller had some good trout fishing in May at Apache Indian Reservation (White Mountains of Ariz.).

James D. Wilmeth is teaching Russian at the U. of Tex. at Arlington. He reports the student body of 13,000 does not riot, seize buildings, nor insult the Pres., nor burn down ROTC. Says it's pretty dull around there, and he hopes it always is.

Dan and Betty Anne Cheston spent a great weekend at the A. P. Hill Lodge with the Edsons, Kerns, Browns, C. E., Lewis, MacDonnells, O'Haras and Corrigans. The guys relaxed, and the girls cooked up a storm. Dan and Betty Anne are to become grandparents at last. Son Murray is leaving the Navy feeling he can do better as a civilian.

Paul Hanley reports on the role Jim O'Hara and Hal Edson are taking in NAUS—and he's cooperating by writing the Pres. and Congress urging recomputation of retired pay. He's also been to Mexico City to arrange for 15 students from Stanford to study there.

Kennedy Cunin spent the winter in San Antonio. He and Charlie White managed a weekly golf game. Pop Warner also appeared on the scene from Ohio for a short visit. George Dany is another addition in San Antonio. Charlie ran into him in a Private Club—which is a bar anyplace else but Tex.!

Thomas H. Lipscomb is still Exec. Dir. of Delaware R. Port Authority and has been in Europe promoting "AMERIPORT" with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra on tour.

On Sun., 18 Apr., a goodly representation of the Class of '34 residing in the San Francisco Bay Area managed a get-together for a 2 to 3 hr. cruise of the Bay. Those attending and appearing in the picture from left to right (standing): Frank Caufield, Tom O'Neil, Johnny Franklin, Hec and Martha Davall, Helen and Jack Shuck, Wilson Neal, Jody and Paul Hanley, Bob Erlenkotter and Travis Brown. (Seated): Catherine Caufield, Dottie Franklin, Lorraine O'Neil and Sue Erlenkotter.

This cruise, which was the 3d in the last 3 yrs. served its basic purpose of bringing many members of the class and their wives together. It was a pleasant outing with the weather, the sea, refreshments, and a good lunch, along with the unique environment of the San Francisco Bay itself, all contributing to a very friendly afternoon. The Buehlers, the Brownings, and the Leggs had planned to be along with us but, unfortunately, had to regret for reasons beyond their control.

So far I've heard from 48 of you guys re the suggestion in Bulletin #1, 1970 that we publish a class book prior to our 40th reunion. The results to date are: For, 37; Against, 11; \$10.00, 11; \$15.00, 17; \$20.00, 9. Let me hear from the rest of you.

Other new addresses: Fred J. Weis, 2 East Blackwell St., Dover, N.J., Telephone: (201) 361-7840. MG J. R. Winn, 9325 Turrentine, El Paso, Tex., 79925. BG C. H. White, Jr., 7619 Quail Run, San Antonio, Tex. 78209. COL H. E. Lardin, U. of Hi., 1110 University Ave., Room 2202, Honolulu, Hi., 96814. BG R. B. Warren, APO 09223, Box 621, N.Y., N.Y., USA. Mr. R. C. Rollins, 1313 Halcyon Dr., Savannah, Ga. 31406. MG C. B. Dany, 114 Kimberly Dr., Universal City, Tex. 78148. MG Dale O. Smith, 400 Glen Manor Dr., Reno, Nev.

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In spite of the courageous spirit maintained by Burnis Kelly and shown in his letter of 24 Feb., reported in last issue, he died 12 May 1970. He is buried in Mojave Cemetery. Connie requested no flowers, and it is understood that the Class is making a memorial contribution to the West Point Fund.

Charlie Rich was so ill late in May that the medics refused to let him attend the Reunion though he and Betty had been planning on it. We hope he is all okay now.

There are no promotions, reassignments, nor retirements to report, though we hear there may be a few retirements before the end of the summer. There have been several moves. For the past several months Aaron

and Marge Harris have been touring the country with their house trailer. They were in Washington a few weeks about Apr., they made the Reunion at WP, and were last heard from heading for Long Island for a couple of wks.

Harry and Alice Lewis are back in Fla. at 641 NW 73rd Ave., Plantation, Fla., 33313. Pat and Jane Mente have moved west to RR3 Box 334, Anchorage, Ky., 40223. Les and Dottie Wheeler came back East from Calif. and are now at 2108 Stirrup Lane, Alexandria, Va. 22308. George Blackburne is at 979 West Homestead Road, Sunnyvale, Calif., 94078.

Arline Carole Thayer, lovely daughter of Hank and Arline, was married to Thomas Rhyne Brown in the U. of Md. Chapel on 28 Mar. 1970. It was a beautiful wedding followed by a large and elegant reception at the A-N "Town" Club.

Gene and Margaret Orth announce the engagement of their daughter Eleanor Margaret to Daniel M. Slane of Fairlawn, N.J. A June wedding is planned. Carmon and Rosalie Rogers announce the engagement of their daughter Diana May to James Franklin Russell Jr. of Arlington, Va.

Out in Albuquerque, Page Matheson Niles has busied herself beyond the normal housewifely chores and has added a B.A. from the U. of N.Mex. David Kramer Rumsey, son of Jeff and Charlotte, was awarded the degree of Juris Doctor on graduating from the U. of Md. Law School on 5 June 1970.

We hope you all enjoyed the composite edition of the "Pointer" put together by Charlie Hoy and friends. Ed Ferris is still trying to meet expenses on that project and requests that all who haven't responded to the accompanying letter with 5 bucks please do so at once.

The 35th Reunion for the Class of '35 was a tremendous success. Although WP had lots of rain during the preceding week, the weather was fine during our 3-day stay. We all admit there was a chilly wind across Constitution Island that 1st evening at the picnic, but all else was perfect. The number present varied because of late arrivals and some early departures, but the maximum attendance has been counted at 68 classmates and 58 wives plus several sons and daughters. The class picture, made following the Alumni Review on the 28th, caught most of that number. We are especially grateful to Somers and Lucie Dick for their wonderfully hospitable cocktail part at which Henry (Chip) Leonard, our one class son graduated this year, was presented the class tray, and we are also tremendously grateful to Bernie Waterman for his fine planning and great management of the whole affair.

One item of good news is that George Hill has been entered into a program of treatment at Walter Reed for his Parkinson affliction using that new drug L-doppa. They call it a wonder drug because everyone wonders what the side effects will be.

'36

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This June only West Point graduated into the services any of our sons. Congratulations to LTs William J. Hahney, Thomas F. Page, and Stephen J. Swain, USMA 1970. Re June week 1971, we have a high-powered committee of Gordy Austin, Bruce Palmer, and Deadeye Dickson planning our 35th up at the



1936: Golf Tourney pros—Covington, Broyles, Katz, Dickens.



1936: Suzy and Len Shea with Bev Powell.



1936: 34th Reunion at McNair. Front row, left to right: Illigs, Twaddells (Siever's daughter between), Ike Smith, Joergs, Betsy Smith, Dawalts, three Hiesters, Westmorelands, Yost, Connors, Fergussons, Sieberts. Back row, left to right: Sievers, Shores, Kay Christensen, Albros, Spencers with Shulers behind, Kerkerings with Kellys behind, Dutch Hartman, O'Brien, Carl Paurowski, Laynes with Rip Smith behind, Peggy Smith.

always, celebrated at this time. Pretty Pat Vincent married a young Ensign Root in May, and Don Christensen married beautiful Bonnie Rea in June in Atlanta. Lest we of 50 summers—and more, forget, the Hesses revived fably the memories of some of our June 1936 epithalamiums. On their wedding anniversary they set sail for a Vergilian visit to Aegean ports of call. Another First! for the Class which specializes in a legacy for leadership—Bub Clark will become the new Superintendent of the Air Force Academy upon leaving Command of the Air University. What man has been the only head of both the branch Academy and the highest college of that service? Answer: LTG A. P. Clark, USMA 1936. The Clarks left Maxwell in mid-June. Caline spent a month in Nantucket, while Bub went on a month's sailing in the Atlantic with his brother-in-law.

At end of May had the pleasure of visiting Hap Dalton on Beltway near Washington. He seems quite professional in the area of a man without legs. We arrived at the time his car was being fitted with devices which permit operation without feet. Hap's room is already a scientific showpiece of gadgetry for the man who is "all hands." Received a short note from the Dir. of Public Safety of Cleveland, Ben Davis.

The first Class of 36 Golf Tournament will take place at Whispering Pines, N.C., on Sat., Oct. 10th. Starting times 1000 to 1400 hrs. Cocktails and dinner are planned for evening at Ft. Bragg Open Mess. Broyles, Covington, and Katz are on arrangement committee. Those who can attend, please notify Bill Covington PO Box 33, Whispering Pines, N.C. 28327, Phone 919 692-3427. Randy Dickens wrote about the above and hopes that there will be a good attendance. He also stated that Childs, Katzes, and Packs were at his cottage for Easter at Long Beach, N.C. They all participated in having and giving a sunrise service.

George Finley wrote and forwarded several pieces of correspondence between him and Monty concerning place of Bill Fickes' death. The latest historical evidence and proof point to an "Army camp on the site of a rifle range under construction eight miles west of Buffalo, Colo., and 55 miles southwest of Denver." George and Marjorie are going to Europe this summer for first time; hope to see George Jr. in Turkey. Received a letter from Margaret Haneke Story. She says husband Ed is doing well at Ft. Knox and that his head injury was not so severe as brother Bill's. Bill and Mary are still in Richmond, and he did have some more surgery on his head the first of the year. Hopefully the younger Hanekes will have now had their very full measure of life's physical hardships. Tommy Hayes' wonderful "girl Friday," Edith Kelley, wrote that she and the Hayes are so happy in "absolutely gorgeous" San Francisco. Had a note acclaiming Doris Hiester for 24 years of service with the American Red Cross. Liz and I met the Hesses at the airport for a visit in mid-Mar. They were on way to Orlando for Easter. She said Van Sutherlands were returned from Mexico via South America. Wright Hiatt writes that life in Kinshasa, Congo, is very fine and business is booming. Tommy Hayes visited him in Mar.

The end of May, son Billy and I visited a few Classmates in Washington before we both returned to Atlanta. Dropped in on Westy, Palmer, Shuler, and Libby. We also had a pleasant afternoon visit with the Kellys and found Jack raring to get into civilian life where he could get started on his 2d career.



1936: Hayes and Hiatt in the Congo.

Bev Powell sent me some photos when Len and Suzy Shea retired at Ft. Hood. The Sheas live in Santa Fe now.

A coincidence in Class communicating occurred the last of Mar.: the Partridges called about supper time on their way to buy some land at Hilton Head. 30 minutes later the Williams, from Washington, called from same place on their way to see son graduate at Citadel. Neither couple knew the other was here, but both did get together down in S.C., plus with Connors and Holdernesses. A few days later, we had an hour with Tuck at airport. She is active with Red Cross in Buffalo, and they expect to move to Hilton Head after they re-retire. Bill Kimball was in Washington in Mar. and called Bill Shuler. Kimball had been with Rutledge and T. C. Rogers in San Antonio. Howie Snyder was in Atlanta in May, and several of us tried out a new restaurant here. Kitsy Westmoreland made a return home in late May after having a several weeks stay at Walter Reed. Her good health is now expected.

'37

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During the period since I last wrote these notes, I received a total of 2 letters from classmates, so this column will be rather brief. In fact if correspondence from all of you doesn't improve, your new Scribe (see below) will have quite a hard time putting together enough material to make the column worthwhile.

At the last Washington area luncheon, it was decided to elect new officers. Bud Zehner was elected Pres. with one dissenting vote: his own. Scott Hall was elected unanimously (since he was absent) Secy and new Scribe—I don't think he knows about it yet, as he is on an extended vacation after landing a good job here with one of Washington's top schools. I'll give his full address so letters can reach him before his name appears as Scribe in ASSEMBLY: BG Linscott H. Hall, 3907 Blackthorn Street, Chevy Chase, Md. 20015.

Luncheon attendance has been about fair these last 3 months. Zehner and Parker attended all 3, while Martin, Shive, Maliszewski, Diercks, Whittemore, Frazier, Brett, and Hipps came to two, and Klocko, Mercado, Buechner, Stevenson, Bailey, Snouffer (passing through town), Williams, Cain, Bissell, Drum, Bob Taylor, and Prentiss made one each. Bob Stumpf almost made the one in Apr.; he had a slight accident on entering the post and was kept filling out forms at the PM's so long

that he arrived just before we broke up, and his lunch consisted of a couple of martinis.

Bruce Bissell has had quite a siege in the hospital but is out and things are going all right for him now. While in Walter Reed, he encountered Don Shive and Bill Bailey, both of whom I think were outpatients and are doing well.

Moe Preston has settled here in D.C. and I think is living a life of leisure.

Wil Wilhoyt writes from San Francisco to say that at the Founders Day Dinner at the Presidio there were six from '37 in attendance: Howie Smalley, Meyer Edwards, Mike (O.J.) Seaman, Dan Richards, Jack Chapman, and of course Wil himself.

Kelsie Reaves writes that he has settled near Tampa, at 2813 Samara Drive, Carrollwood, Tampa, Fla. 33618. His news was particularly good in that he has landed a job as VP of Sunstate Builders, Inc., in Tampa; I say this is good news because several of us here in the Washington area are without jobs because of the big budget cuts, and I can't think of a worse time or place to go job-hunting.

John Frazier informs me that Sam Agee has been elected Pres. of the Assn of Military Schools and Colleges.

Our best information here is that '37 had 2 sons graduating this year from USMA: O'Malley and Van Vliet. Gus Prentiss, who is staying on as Treas., is taking the necessary action. If we missed anybody through oversight, please write me.

The Association of Graduates has asked me to help locate a number of "lost" classmates. I have sent the latest addresses I have (which may be out of date) on Calverley, Posey, Seaman, W. E. McDonald, Besson, Lynch, Hodges, Teeter, Preston, and Holloway. They are still looking for: Workizer, Magoffin, Malcolm Green, Dodds, Sawyer, Lawson, Gray, K. S. Davis, Durham, Musgrave, Shields, Mapes, Mansfield, Black and McAfee. Any help that those named or anyone else can give to the AOG would be appreciated.

On re-reading Wilhoyt's letter, I see he mentioned also that Jim Skeldon had left earlier for his new assignment in Panmunjon, so was unable to attend the dinner. Smalley had just returned with Peg from a visit to Australia, where they enjoyed the summer weather (before Mar.).

'38

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On 20 Feb., Ambassador Basil Vitsaxis, of Greece, presented LTG (Ret.) Bertram C. Harrison with his country's Royal Order of the Phoenix. Bert, Janet, and daughter Janet drove from their lovely old home in Leesburg to attend the unusual ceremony at the Greek Embassy.

Recalling Bert's service as CO of the Greek AF, within the framework of the Atlantic Alliance, the host explained:

"The honor bestowed upon him by my country is an expression of the gratitude of the state and the Hellenic people as a whole. . . . It is a loving hand tendered to him for having contributed to the strengthening of its defense, and to the close ties which so happily exist between our two countries." The insignia is an order of merit, and, according to Ambassador Vitsaxis, is a replacement for the ancient wreath of laurels bestowed upon the winner of Olympic games.

In addition to young Janet, who enters Mary Baldwin this fall, the Harrison's have a daughter, Marfie, and a son, Bert Jr. Marfie who is married to a doctor at the Mayo Clinic, has 3 children. Bert Jr. attends NE Louisiana St. College.

Dick and Alice Stilwell are comfortably ensconced in qtrs. at Myer. Daughter Ann is with American Air Lines in N.Y. Son, Dick, Jr., having returned from his 2d VN tour, is at Benning. Son Bill graduated from LSU in May and has begun his acting career with the Arrow Rock (Mo.) Lyceum. Barbara has just finished her 1st year at Beaver College, and young Diane enters Notre Dame Academy Middleburg, Va., come Sept.

Katherine, daughter of Gus and Kay Broberg, was married to Ed A. Foehl Jr. in Washington on Sat., 13 June.

Rosa, daughter of Mike and Virginia Hayes, graduated from Bucknell on 31 May. Mike is with the Bucknell faculty.

Jim and Adele Henderson came East in June to attend their son's graduation and marriage and to renew old ties.

Jesse Thomas arranged a lovely dinner dance for the Washington Group at Arlington



1938: Jannarones, Glaces, Ekmans, Loughs, and Amicks with graduating sons, Ekman and Lough. Hendersons and son missed the formation.



1938: Six '38ers at SHAPEX, Mons, Belgium, 15 May 1970. Left to right: MG Jerry Folda, DCSOPS at CONARC; LTG Fred Dean, Allied Air Forces, Southern Europe; GEN Jack Ryan, Chief of Staff, USAF; LTG Dick Stilwell, DCSOPS Dept of the Army; LTG G.G. O'Connor, VII Corps, USAREUR; and LTG Claire Hutchin, V Corps, USAREUR.

Hall on the evening of 17 Apr. Those attending were Adamses, Bixbys, Hannums, Bert Harrisons, Hulses, Kelseys, Kopcsaks, Lewises, Jim Mrazek and Bea Ray, Patricks, Stilwells, and Thomases.

In addition to being Pres. of the Council of International Sports Militaire, Ken Wickham is also on the Executive Committee of the Bd. of Dir. of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Jesse also arranged a stag luncheon in the Pentagon on 10 June. Attendees were Bixby, Brown, B., Brown, D., Burke, Chavasse, Chesarek, Corbett, Harrington, Lahti, Maloney, Skaer, Thomas, J., and Walson. The group decided to have another stag luncheon in Aug. and a coed dinner on Oct. 16.

In addition to the regular WP contingent, (the Amicks, the Jannarones, and the Loughs,) the Ekmans, the Glaces, and the Hendersons attended June week activities. The Jannarones entertained the group to include presenting Class trays to the young graduates—Ekman, Henderson, and Lough. Young Henderson rushed to the altar soon thereafter.

Arpad and Tess Kopcsak are visiting Arpad's brother Pete in Germany.

The Association of Grads is seeking help in locating the following members of the Class: Browning, P. Y., Feffer, P. C., Keator, V., Offer, R. D., Polhamus, D. C., Thomas, R. C., and York, E. J. Will they or anyone who knows their whereabouts please get in touch with either the Association or the class scribe?

'39

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Pickings have been extremely slim this past quarter—in fact almost nonexistent. Mike Krisman, now Secy-Treas of the Alumni Foundation, says Ray Janowski has settled in Cornwall, where he bought a house and has a teaching position in Central Valley. Also, John Wald is active in Cornwall sometimes as a ham radio operator and general all-around electronics expert.

Inter-Continental Hotels has announced the appointment of Stan Dziuban as VP-Technical Services for the Corp. Stan joins Inter-Continental after serving as System Dir, Facilities Engineering, for Eastern Airlines at Miami. In that position he has been

responsible for architectural, engineering, and construction activities for Eastern since 1967. Stan's new address is 33 Sachem Lane, Greenwich, Conn. 06803.

Andy Goodpaster has been in Washington a couple of times on quick trips from his job in Belgium. The Jack Meyers visited Andy there last month, and say that he and Dossy have finally moved into their Chateau. Andy says the latchstring is out for any '39'ers going that way.

Mike Krisman asks for help in locating some of our temporarily misplaced brethren. If you know the present address for any of the following, let Mike know: Troiano, C.A.; McKeever, M.J.; Schmid, E.P.; Kelly, J.P.A.; Glenn, N.W.; Grant, W.H.; Serrem, E.M.; Stone, W.C.; Bess, C.R.; Palmer, L.N.; Wright, T.; Herron, W.M.; Lentz, C.; Clough, C.; Zethren, G.W.R.; Long, P.W.; Breitenbacher, P.M.; Brearley, J.S.; Fitzgerald, S.W.; Wohlfeil, C.H.; Reed, A.W.; Caldwell, H.W.; Dick-



1939: Sons of '39 who graduated in Class of '70, USMA. Left to right: LT Lampley, COL Jack Lampley, LT Glawe, COL Ben Glawe, LT Studer.

man, J.L.; Holloway, R.H.; Frost, J.H.; Bowman, J.A.; and Crawford, R.C.

There were three sons of '39 who graduated with the Class of 1970 at USMA. They were: Mike Glawe, Tom Lampley, and Gene Studer. The parents of these young men were on hand for graduation and the traditional gift of a silver tray was presented to each by his father, with the exception of Bob Studer. Bob had a clothing formation and couldn't quite make connections between graduation parade and graduation banquet in time to be present at the ceremony, which preceded the banquet at Quarters #106.

The ceremony was embellished by a few cocktails and a few other classmates and friends, in addition to the parents of the honored graduates. Among those present were Jack Merrell, Mike Krisman, Don Hull and wives. Perry Hoisington popped in a little bit late as he found it difficult to tear himself away from mixing ice cream for his nephews elsewhere on the Post. Bob Studer, wife and party caught up with us at the graduation banquet so all was well.

We had no sons of '39 graduating from any of the other service academies this year.

'40

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And it came to pass that four and one hundred warriors came back to the mother Plain in the lower valley of the Mohawk close unto the Big River. And there were sixty and three hundred moons that had passed.

From the shores of the Big Sea to the far, far West, and from the beaches of the Seminoles they came from the heartland of America. Some flew on silver birds and others made their way from places closer in.

They brought their women too. Five brand new braves, having been found worthy, were called into that group we call "the Long Gray Line." They lived in two encampments one upon each side of the River but returned

there but to take their sleep at night. The rest was in the big wigwam on the Plain where they did gather on the first night, the one great tribe, and had the venison of London and quaffed of fire-water.

The second day and night there was much mingling with other tribes of the "Gray Line," and honors were paid to those who had gone before.

The third and last day was spent in scouting and rediscovering those nooks and crannies long forgot which made a life that brought us into manhood. And that last night they met upon the shore of that pond of roundish shape and there did bring the past into the present focus. And also there was that great warrior from another tribe of moons in number less than theirs who bid us welcome for the 2d time. He came with his woman to feast and to behold those who made his life unbearable until they found him worthy.

And then they left. Back to the western beaches, back to the Seminole, and back to the heartland where their teepees stood. And what did they, these four and hundred stalwarts do in these three days? They made the Long Gray Line a stronger one and added memories to their full, full life!

'41

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The lights of Honolulu stretching out below us never looked prettier, and the cuisine at the Cannon Club was never better. And 'tis well that this was so on 11 June 70 as Dick Scott, Curt Chapman and I together with our lovely brides, Peggy, Terry, and Katherine raised our glasses in a toast to the Class of '41.

Like so many Hawaiian parties, the Aloha that filled our hearts was a combination of joy at having the opportunity to see old friends again and sadness that they could not stay longer. Dick and Peggy stayed about a month combining a business trip with a baby-sitting date with grandson Stony Erion, who at 14 months shows every sign of being a sky-diving charger like his daddy Bruce F. Erion '68. His beautiful and charming mother Sandy, had brought Stony here for an R&R with Bruce and stayed while he finished his second tour in VN. The occasion at the Cannon Club was gladdened greatly by the news that Bruce, Sandy, and Stony had phoned the night before from his home in New Hampshire where they were celebrating their reunion which was embellished by promotion orders to Captain and an assignment to the Army Pilot School at Rucker.

With the hard hats doing a bit of marching and just the right amount of busting, the campaign in Cambodia proving to be a solid military success, and more and more of our wonderful people turning away in disgust from the adolescent antics of Jerry Rubin and Jane Fonda, I have decided to avoid the trap of helping juvenile journalists in their self-appointed job of undermining American morale through a barrage of distorted and gloomy reporting. Whether or not this platform becomes involved will depend on the responses received from you, the members of the Class of '41. Consider, please the unique character of our class; the potential represented by the vast body of retired soldiers among our citizenry, and the obvious advantage to those who would destroy the United



1941: Presentation of USMA '41 Class Gifts to '70 Sons on Chuck and Martha Schilling's lawn after a delightful luncheon. Left to right: Dick Snider, Horace Brown, David Stainback, Chuck Schilling, Jack Norton, John Norton, Bob Samz.

States of America of having us remain more silent than great.

We are delighted with the good, good news about John Easton. He has progressed to the point that he and Julie attended a convention on the West Coast recently. We have received inputs from several sources that John has made unbelievable progress and is back to full duty with his company. Hats Off! John, and God Bless You!!!

The Hawaii contingent was honored briefly by another VIP who was none other than Carmen Knowles, en route to the PI with son, Mike (14) aboard the President Cleveland. This will put our hard working AID guy and his family in the same subcontinent. Carmen, sporting the figure of an 18 year old, looks great and it was wonderful to see her, albeit too briefly. She plans to join Eileen Greene and sweat out the R&R trips of Mike and Wendy backed up by the resources of the MAAG and its boss, George Pickett.

Not very much mail this quarter but thanks to the Long Line, owned and operated in these parts by Hugh Foster and more recently taken over by the irrepressible Tom Rienzi '42 (whom we raised so successfully), we have picked up a complete report of the June Week activities via AUTOVON conversations with Chuck Schilling, Bill Mitchell and some of the fathers concerned. At West Point a former First Captain proudly presided as the pictures and cups were presented to son, John Norton and his classmates, Dave Stainback and Al Snyder Jr. Standing up with them and proud parents under the class tree were Chuck Schilling, Bob Samz and soon-to-be retired Horace Brown. Two hours later beneath the mighty Rampart Range another of our proteges Robin Olds Jun '43, presented our trophies to John Brier, Dick O'Connor (who made it in only four years!), and Jack Trimble. The same day in a town known for its crabs our first class son was graduated from the Naval Academy! Martin

A. Shadday has been assigned to the USS Sellars DDG 11 out of Charleston, S. C. As a middie he was a member of the 150 lb. crew and an Ensign. Dick Snider will after the usual leave and schools be assigned to the 4th Armd Div, 37th Armor 2d Bn, APO N. Y. 09069. He has been a Cadet LT Co. Trng Officer, Sunday School Teacher and in the Fine Arts Forum. David Stainback went AF and is assigned to 3650 Stu Sq (ATC), Columbus AFB, Miss. 39701. Dave was a Co. 1st Sgt, a Ski Instructor and a member of the Ski Club and Ski Patrol, and of the Astronomy Club. John Norton, Inf, will be assigned to the 82d Abn Div at Ft. Bragg, N. C. John was a Cadet LT Asst Opn O, 3d Regt, as well as a Sunday School teacher, Cadet Chapel Acolyte, Custodian of the Bugle Notes, Chrmn of SCUSA, member of Rabble Rousers, Outdoor Sportsman Club, "Pointer" Staff, and Military Affairs Club.

The Class salutes these seven fine young men and congratulates their wonderful parents.

Additional information gleaned during these calls finds Jack and Cheyney busy at Ft. Hood where Jack is project MASSTER Deputy Director. A very interesting story of his activities appeared in the 9 May issue of the Journal. They reported a grand and relaxing trip to see John Jr. graduate and a promise to see us on the next trip to VN. Charlie Schilling reported the local strength down to two with the departure of Horace Brown to a banking job in Virginia. Carolyn Schilling is a nurse in VN, Chuck is at Wake Forrest, Kathy graduates from high school this year and Steve is a Jr.; Bobby keeps Martha and Chuck out of the rocking chair helping him with 5th grade homework. Bill Mitchell called at 0300 HST to report details of the USAFA graduation. Bill Brier agreed and added that no. 3 son, Bob, who has just completed a year at the U. of Hawaii was at ROTC camp at Hamilton AFB, Calif., and that Dad was enjoying

his work with the AFJROTC program immensely—their new address 2472 Kathleen Ave., Yuma, Ariz. 85364. A call to Jack Christensen corroborated the great progress of John Easton and added that Pete Tanous is doing very well in his new venture. Bill Gurnee who with Jack is helping to reorganize the Pentagon reported Felix Gerace retiring to join him at Northrup.

As we go to press we again salute our front runner George Brown, who after two trying years in SEA will return to Washington in September to assume Command of the Air Force Systems Command at Andrews. There is a rumor in D.C. that Ed Rowney and Bill Gribble are headed for three star jobs; Elmer Yates and Burnside Huffman made the Major General List and Curt Chapman is being recalled to D. C. to the OCE.

The Journal reports Ted de Saussure Jr. from Hq Jt TF 8 Sandia Base to USA Gar White Sands MR; Hugh Foster to CG 1st Sig Bde, Hq USARV; Charlie Fletcher to Hq USARV; Guy Goddard, Dir Civ Engr USAF has been elected Pres. of the Soc of Amer Mil Engrs. It is a sign of the times I guess, that these are the only listings of '41ers in 10 issues of the magazine. However there is one of our great gang who makes every issue! Jim Laney's name can be found in the classified section where he will guarantee "Courteous, efficient, computerized service" in finding you a house for Chas. R. Hooff, Inc.

In anticipation of our 30th the AOG has asked "all hands" to assist in locating the following: Earl W. Brown, Due, Zarembo, Loring, Matheson, Matheisel, Hicks, Zott, Longino, J. D. Thompson, R. E. Clark, Gilbert, Bentley, Theisen, Winfree, Cofer, Colleran, Kunkel, G. A. Lee, McCulloch, Stalnakar, Slocum, Chavez, Silk, Hatfield, Desert, and J. F. Harris.

And speaking of the Reunion, Jim and Irene Laney report "All systems Go" and a programmed turnout that will fill two motels. Let's make it even better than that. The uniform: Gold hard hats and American Flags!!!

John Locke reports that Mac Jones retired and that he has taken up the gavel as Class Pres. "The monthly luncheons continue to be excellent get togethers with normally about 20 to 25 attending. The annual meeting turned out to be considerably more. We have an excellent entertainment committee with Burnside Huffman as Chairman supported by Sam Magruder and Guy Goddard. A 29th reunion cocktail party at Myer is next on the agenda. Laney projects the largest turnout for the thirtieth that the Academy has ever seen. Fred Ascani is about to be added to our roles here in the Pentagon WSEG."

Spec Powell reports a "busy" period in April as ADC of the Americal Div. "The other ADC departed 15 March and two days later the CC's chopper crashed and I was running the whole show—aided by skads of 3 & 4 star visitors whom I had to escort to the hospital to see the CG. With a new CG and Roy Atteberry on board as the other ADC, I'm beginning to catch my breath." Spec adds that Larry Greene is J1 of MACV but had not seen brother Mike at the writing.

The follow on to the visit by George Brown was a very nice letter enclosing color transparencies he had taken in our front yard when he and Skip were here in Feb. George's letter adds to what Spec told above with a pin point of Mike Green as ADC 1st Inf Div and Elmer Yates going to D. C. with Bob Tarbox replacing him as MACV Engr. Walt Woolwine still commands the Army Log

Command and Wendy Knowles is still down in Chau Doc Province in the Delta as an advisor.

The very sad news reached here that another class son has been killed in action. Kevin Reynolds Keleher was killed 30 April in the crash of a helicopter in combat. His mother Mrs. Rollwage Keleher can be reached at 312 N. 46th St., Ft. Smith, Ark. Ren is working in San Francisco and can be reached through the AOG.

A. Wray White continues to provide input, the latest of which is the notice of the death of GEN E. F. Harding '09. Bud's dad had a long and distinguished career and had a host of friends in the Cincinnati area. Two of Bud's sons were present at the services. Wray and Pat Lee represented '41.

Wray, Charlotte, and Cathi "(please note new spelling)" visited the Van Hoys at their lovely home in Atlanta. "The Vans and the Mickey Moores jointly hosted a party for the majority of the '41 contingent—(Mickey also gave me a personally conducted tour through the C-5—Unbelievable!)" Wray enclosed polaroids deftly shot of the Atlanta-oids: Bob & Joe Kramer, Micky & Mary Anne Moore, Denis & Lucy Grace, Pappy & Lynne Callaway, Steve & Evelyn Kosiorek, Moose & Betty Anne Male, and John & Joan Van Hoy (also included were Scott & Priscilla Case '40). And just to prove that he could operate the camera in the daytime Wray added a cute pix of Suzie Van Hoy and Cathi White getting a piano lesson from Joan. Wray also enclosed a clip from the Cinci Post lauding JCH Lee for having received the DSM for his work at Dep Div Engr for Appalachia.

Another sign of the times seems to be a new outbreak of Think A Prayer's. Having received several recently from such unnervous types as Curt Chapman and Bill Gurnee as well as Jasper M. P. "Mutt" Vaughan, 216 Sunset Dr., Hamilton AFB, Calif., a calibash classmate, I am puzzled. Do I get credit for meeting the direly worded dictum if by mentioning it here I reach 100 times the number of contacts only at the expense of 25 times the number of days? I vote yes, and send me the money. At the same time, I have to take into account that the folks may be trying to put a whammy on the bears by the oblique method of sending these things to stock brokers. P. S. I note the name of the General commanding MAC whom I've known since when, who slyly sent the good luck prayer to his subordinate commanders!

Got a very nice note from Mal Troup who is helping me plan the development of my Colo. "ranch." He says George McIntyre is going strong in the Real Estate business. Mal's is Rampart Realty which is doing extremely well.

In the wedding bell dept., Anne Courtright Sykes married Lee K. Ekstrom on 2 May in Boyne City, Mich. I'm sure we all have a mental picture of father, Jim, escorting his beautiful daughter down the aisle hoping not to tie up his lines. And in Arcadia, Calif., on 20 June 2LT Jonathan E. "Ted" Adams III was wed to Marcia Ruth Howe. The groom was graduated from Dartmouth and the bride from Wellesley and are now honeymooning in Jamaica before returning to duty station at Shaw.

During a recent visit to Phoenix, I had the grand opportunity to see your old Mike Cochrane who has moved to the desert after several years in Spain. Ann, Sharon, and Nancy are enjoying their brand new home and pool while Mike is browsing around for his next million. Called Ed and Lois Poole

and found them enjoying cactus country. Missed Lemoyne Michels and Jim McKinley. Pooge Curtis reports daughter Martha sweating out her husband in Thailand and Doris Mullane off to Peru to help the earthquake victims.

Got a call from Ruth Adams who reported that she and Cathy were here to "pay their respects to Waikiki" after a very pleasant visit to the other islands. Jock had to return early to take over his new job as head of the Math Dept at Harrisburg Community College. They see Bill and Marie Clifford regularly and share with them the trial of Mark's valiant battle. She added that Johnny Fletcher will soon be en route to the PI where she can be closer to Charlie and the R&R flights.

Now that we have lady Generals I guess the days of beer in the mess halls is not far away. And who knows when the term wife may have to be deleted from the dictionary of cadet slang!

But if you really think the Corps has, consider the magnificent performance of the recent graduates in the most challenging war we have ever waged. And ponder if you will, the massive pressures being exerted on them by their peers, the tailored stuff they read, and the side-tone of their total environment. I've decided to part company with those who stand at the wailing wall to join those who have upped the sale of American Flags more than 100 per cent in the past year and to bet my last nickle on the Class of 1970 and their buddies who will come through in the clutch just like young Americans have always done. God Bless Them!!!

Yea Reunion!!!

'42

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There's indeed good news tonight, and the bestest is that Lu Clay is our first FOUR-star! Ain't that the greatest! While Lu runs the 7th AF in VN (APO SF 96307), Betty is living it up in Bangkok. Not to be sneezed at is the happy news that Jack Barnes, Don Bolton, Frank Clay, Bill Kraft, Ray Murphy, Dan Raymond, Bud Ryder, Bill Shedd, and Bob Terry are — or are to be — new wearers of a 2d star.

Would that the list could have stretched



1942: Jim Josendale receives award.



1942: Graduating Sons of the Class of 1942. Left to right: James B. Bartholomees Jr., George R. Allin III, Charles W. Ryder III, and Edwin G. Clapp III.

on and on — but that's a pretty good lick. Frank is already here as Deputy Dir of the Joint Staff, Bill Kraft goes to Seventh Army in Aug., Murph arrives here for duty with the JCS in July, and Bud Ryder has been plucked from assignment to Iran (after charm school here) and will be C/S at Fourth Army. Congratulations to each and every — and more yet! Other doings include Jack Deane's move back here to help the Defense Planners plan, Bob Fritz to the NG Bureau, Hank Halsell, to Spencer, Ia., Johnny Heard to STRICOM, Al Hunter to Seventh Army, Jere Maupin to Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz. 85707, John Murphy to ATC at Randolph, Tom Rienzi to USA STRATCOM PAC (APO SF 96557), and Pat Timothy to CONARC instead of France.

Retirements include Bob Bringham (to what, Bob?), Paul Cerar (planning to stay nearby), Bill Gernert (to Colo. Springs), Art Lambert (no word as to the future), John Ely (to live in Alexandria), Tom Hanley (plans unknown), Bill Plott (to stay in Lexington and join in a law partnership), and Ernie White (to Newburgh). Just ran into Ernie at the Ft. Myer Club where he was pumping in some battery acid before facing a retirement physical. The Gernerts were both at Andrews for the same purpose in May — adjoining rooms but Bill shook up a LT Nurse who found him in bed with Mary, watching TV (?). The LT took one look, disappeared, and brought back a glass of fruit juice! No vitamin pill, Bill? He has already started the book learning to become a Real Estate Appraiser.

Pat Timothy has been seen here, at Ocean City, and points in between, so apparently he's adjusted to the loss of the Paris tour. The Ryders' change of orders was a blessing. If you had heard the itinerary to get him schooled, Skip graduated and married and all the family visited, you'd have known that they couldn't possibly have complied with the orders to Iran!

A fine letter from Hal Ogden who retires 30 Sept., reporting on the mini-reunion in Vegas over Memorial Day weekend. The Hewitts, Josephsons, Marshalls, Mattinas, Munns, and Omans partook, and the brevity of Hal's report leads me to believe that he was not yet strong enough to face the full

reality of the occasion. Howie Slaton just happened to have a trip out that way and stumbled on to the affair — so he tells Chris, anyhow.

Bill Shedd writes that he hopes to vacate VN by Sept. and offers a drink if I'll visit. That is ONE place you're safe, Willie! Frank Clay reminds that he, Bill, and Lu roomed together First Class Year. No wonder they had trouble staying pro — too busy planning their futures! Bud Roecker's note says that his replacement was to get his RA Commission in June, that he misses soldiers but is happy to regard Defense policies from a philosophical rather than a personal point of view!

On a recent Fifth Army tour I had a most pleasant visit with the Watkins at Ft. Sheridan. The main subjects of the moment were a trip to Belvoir for an Engineer Conference and the Engineer Ball, a jaunt on to Carolina to look at property and the pending acquisition of a new Irish Setter pup — or two. Such important matters consumed a fair amount of time — and the same happened to a fair amount of Bill's gin! I'm sorry to report having missed seeing the Grant Joneses because of his father's death in Calif. Talked

to Bert who was to stay with the Brughs' in Grant's absence. He has since reported that Bob is doing well in the construction business and that Don Bolton had been back to his old high school to accept the "Man of the Year" award.

With regret I must also report the death of Helene Rehkopf's father, Colonel W. S. Nye, whom all of the Artillerymen knew as "the" authority on Ft. Sill and a noted Indian expert.

A vote of censure has been taken and is hereby published in the case of the Washington Contingent Class of '42 vs Francis Studer. The offender sneaked into town to officiate at the wedding of his nephew at Ft. Myer on 6 June, and but for the "Army Times" and an astigmatic eye, would have escaped undetected. How to effectively censure a man with such pull in high places and our only effective go-between is a problem, but we'll think of something by '72!

Ray O'Neal hosted a brawl at Bolling on 5 June which brought out 50 of the faithful, to include Nancy Hunter and some fellow who stopped by from VN to escort her! All reports were highly favorable to the evening and the company.

"Letters to the Editor" in "Army" magazine would indicate that we are not alone in our praise of Sam Hays' writings. In fact, "great leader and most professional soldier" are but samples of the lyrics! How 'bout that?

Heard on the speaking circuit of late have been Jack Barnes and John Sheffey. Pacification in VN and the Panama Canal were well massaged, and both massagers received a surprisingly favorable reception!

Ted McAdam called with the word that Andy Weigel was due back at Ent from Japan in Aug., that young Ted was flying F-4's in VN, that Penny's husband was in flight school and that Pat was recovering from a broken leg resulting from a fall.

John Ely, Andy Low, and Butch Offley attended a seminar at the Coast Guard Academy and found one of the industry wizards on hand to be Jake Ballard — or is is Barnard?

The younger set has been busy. Recently wedded are Mary Jane Obenchain, Bonnie Williams (and how we hated having to miss that and a long-awaited session on the Eastern Shore with Betty and H.P.), Mary Wyman, Boone Bartholomees, Marsha Hunter, Laurinda Low, and Skip Ryder. If you want



1942: Classmates and graduating Class Sons gather at the Cutlers' with COL Marks doing the honors. Left to right: James B. Bartholomees Jr., COL James B. Bartholomees, MAJ Luis Flanagan, George R. Allin III, COL George R. Allin Jr., Charles W. Ryder III, COL Edwin H. Marks Jr., Edwin G. Clapp III, Reverend James N. Studer, and COL Edwin G. Clapp Jr.

to hear a saga, ask Sue and Jim Bartholomees about their leisurely expedition down to Duke for Kaki's Commencement, up to West Point for Boone's ditto, down to Bragg for Boone's wedding, and finally a PCS to the same place — under a new policy regarding quarters! It's a dinger! LT Laurie Roberts recently dug back into all those hours in the swimming pool to good advantage when she swam 100 yards in an icy quarry to rescue a teenage boy from drowning. Laurie is now a CPT and moves from McClellan to Dix this summer while proud papa Fran continues in VN with a recent award of the DFC. As Polly says, "And I thought he was in the Army all along!"

Bunny Bonasso buzzed to say hello when in town recently to push his suit bag carrying handle — and Bill Crosson must have been thinking on us at least because the mail brought a handsome calendar from Deere and Co., though no report on the European jaunt.

At Usmay in April, I had the pleasure of a visit with Dan Halpin, a boozy dinner with Ted Marks while Ma and daughter were down in San Antone, and a good visit and dinner with the Kosters in the midst of their packing.

Having just dug down to the official poop from AOG, I find an apology in order; the one item enclosed certainly deserves higher billing. But then what can you expect from an office-holder who had no competition in the primaries? Anyhow, the handsome gentleman pictured herewith General (Dpty Asst. Postmaster for Operations type) Jim Josenale received the Honorary Legion of Honor from the International Order of De Molay for his many years of dedicated service to youth. Lest you draw the same erroneous conclusion that I did, the BOY Scouts and BOYS Club of America were listed along with the GIRL Scouts as objects of his attention. As a member of the Fri. Marching and Drinking Society, Jim merits any awards which might be bestowed upon him and may be privileged to pick up the next tab!

Barbara and I have just been through the agony of selling and shoveling out a home we'd occupied for 17½ years, making a local move (see new address at top of column) and chasing a van to Fla. to set up the ultimate goal in Naples. Dear friends Sissy and Harv Shelton made it as pleasant and painless as possible down there — but mostly it was 10 days of slavery! Next time will be different!

And now post-deadline comes a call from Bob Beers, here on business and reporting all well at Cocoa Beach and Eleuthra. He may be back in Sept. to give the NIH a chance to poke and probe — and brings greetings to all from Joan Winterling.

My quarterly comment on Project '72 can only echo the words in the last column. Too many are standing short, and time is growing shorter. Black '41 leads in contributions to the WP Fund which should convey some kind of a challenge! Even though the figures may be inflated by a single major contribution, our performance ain't handsome percentage wise. Eighteen per cent vs 1940's 87% tells a sad story. If you CAN'T, tell us so. If you WON'T, ditto. But if you're dragging your anchor, let's move out smartly with a healthy intravenous feeding to Box 1142, Ft. Myer, Arlington, Va. 22211.

JAN '43

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Here in Washington, the greatest turnover of personnel this summer appears to be among the members of the upper echelons of the Government and not among the members of our Class. However, there are a few hail-and-farewells to report. Brad and Millie Lundberg departed the Washington scene for their sumptuous new home—complete with a flying deck and swimming pool overlooking the water—at Cocoa Beach, Fla. Also departing were Pete and Mary Grimm who moved to Aberdeen Proving Ground where Pete is the Dpty C/S for TECOM and is looking forward to some good hunting this fall. Their son, Pete (USMA '69), who was wounded while serving as an FO for the 173d Arty in VN, returned to the States last spring and is convalescing well.

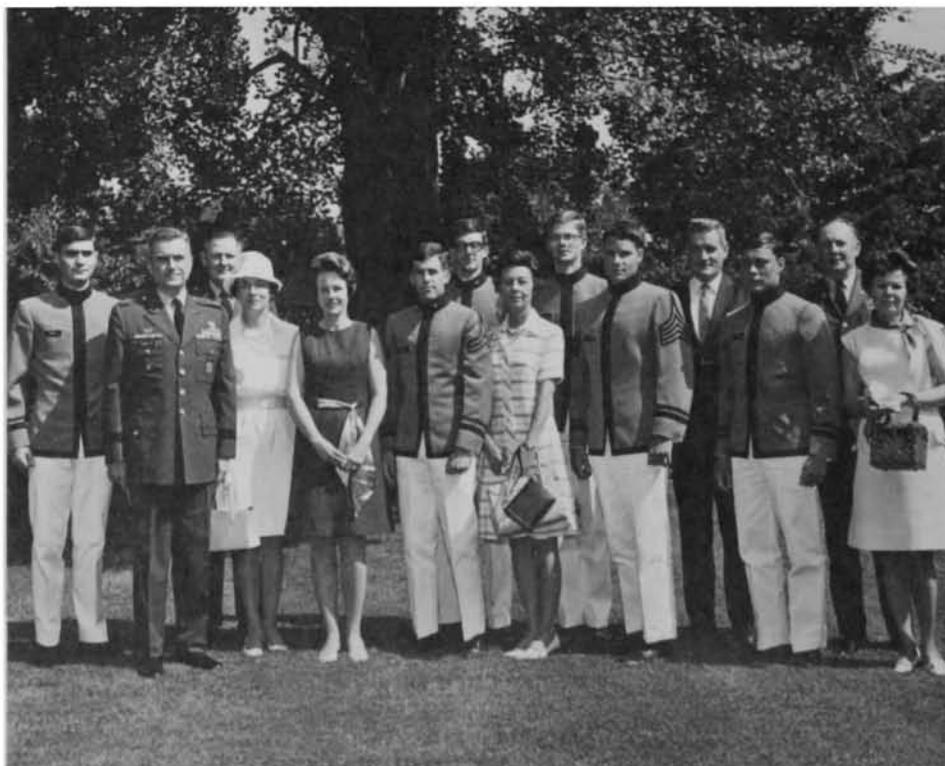
We also bid farewell to Jack and Jackie Armstrong, who departed for Heidelberg, Germany, where Jack will be the Operations Officer in DCSOPS of Hq USAREUR—Seventh Army. Word from Mitch Goldenthal in Heidelberg indicates that Al Hughes has also arrived to become SGS of Hq USAREUR. Meanwhile, arrivals in the Washington area were Wendell Bevan, who joined J5 in OJCS, and Jeannie Rebb, who joined George, with the boys and household effects from Tulsa. To top off this reunion, hustling George was promoted to BG which we all heartily applauded. Elsewhere, according to Joe Conmy, who is Chief of the COL's Div in DA, Paul Croonquist moved from Thailand to join Tim Brown in CDEC at Ft. Ord, and Herb Lewis returned from VN for a much envied assignment at the Presidio of San Francisco. From Calif., Dottie Raulin writes that Ernie is already in VN and that she is readjusting to the somewhat turbulent environment of Santa Barbara.

Speaking of retirement, Jim Bestervelt retired from Hq USAF, and is serving as a consultant to WSEG here in the Washington area. Also retiring from USAF Hq was Fred King, who is reported to be remaining here in Washington too. As previously reported, Doug Blue departed the Service from J5 and, according to him, is just enjoying life a bit while Shirley teaches. Down South, Ted Lutrey retired from the AF at Eglin AFB where he had been Asst to the Dir. of the AF Control Agency at the Armament Development and Test Center.

Bob Beightler appeared in print on the international scene as the CO of the U.S. disaster-relief team which was flown into the earthquake-shattered area of Peru. He is actually stationed with the U.S. Southern Command in the Panama Canal Zone. Bill Larned, who is Pres. of DMS Inc., flew into Washington not too long ago to address the Government Marketing Committee of the American Marketing Assn. on the subject of the FY 1971 DoD budget. Also on the Washington scene, Stew Meyer reports that he and Jane didn't make it to Spain after all this past spring, but they'll make it yet. The spring luncheon for the members of the Class in the Washington area was well attended in the Secy of the Army's mess—Dee Armstrong presiding. Ken Buell has replaced Ed Faust in arranging for the purchase and presentation of silver dishes to Class Sons who graduate from the Service Academies. From the Secretariat of OJCS, Ed Lowry reports that he is now the civilian Dpty for Documents.

At this point, Bill Knowlton has obligingly agreed to close the column with a few well-chosen words of his own on June Week and related activities, as viewed from his new command post overlooking the Hudson. Take it away, Bill, at West Point

Near this column you will see a picture of the Jan '43 part of a joint Jan.-June Class gathering in the Superintendent's Garden. On behalf of the class, Bill Knowlton presented the silver class dish to our 3 graduates: Bill



JAN '43: Class Sons graduating and those in the Corps gather at Quarters 100 during June Week.



Knowlton Jr., John Fenili, and Gerald Saari. Young Bill graduated 24 in a class of 749. Vice President Agnew presented diplomas to all the star men with that one exception. When Bill came up the ramp, the Vice President handed the diploma to his father and permitted the Superintendent to present it to him. In addition to being a star man for 4 years, young Bill was awarded one of the 2 engraved sabers given by the U.S. Armor Assn. to the top 2 cadets selecting Armor as their branch.

John Fenili was an extremely popular cadet battalion CO, in addition to being an athlete of some note. In his most famous escapade, John presented the construction workers at West Point with a scroll expressing appreciation for their support of the country. Then John's battalion passed by the construction workers with "eyes right." The Tac. Dept. had a few words with John over that exercise; but West Point has the happiest group of construction workers in the country.

Gerry Saari, a strong competitor on the company triathlon team, managed to get himself slugged in the late winter of his First Class year by demonstrating a certain independence to the Blue Book. Unfortunately, Al and Jacquie did not arrive in time for the picture, but were present for the remainder of graduation.

In the picture you will note Tom and Betty Griess, Les and Pat Harding, Flip and Louise Fenili, and Bill and Peggy Knowlton. Besides the 3 graduating cadets, there was young Tom Watson from the Class of 1971. Bill and Ruth Wade's boy was forced to regret. From the Class of 1972 we had Charles Hughes and John Wheelock. We were not able to truck in the Class Son Plebes from Buckner.

Dan Cota came for Alumni exercises with his father, but left before the Graduation exercises started.

Present during the June Week exercises were 2 enlisted class sons. Staff Sergeant Davis Knowlton came up from his drill sergeant duties at Ft. Knox. At the graduation banquet he looked great with his 6 miniatures, CIB and jump wings pinned on his chest. Specialist Four Steve Stahle, Buck Stahle's boy, is a mainstay of the West Point Information Office. Steve's mother lives in Cornwall, and he was fortunate to pull an assignment close to home.

At this writing, young Pete Grimm is reported convalescing with his boat at Myrtle Beach from wounds received in VN.



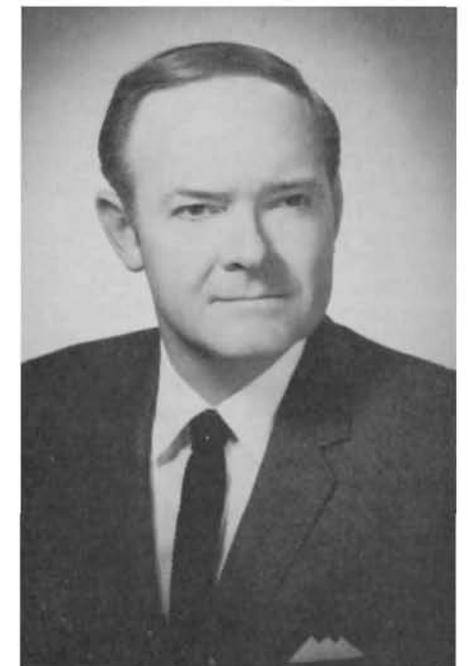
JAN '43: Bill Knowlton on behalf of the Class presents gifts to Gerald Saari, John Fenili, and Bill Jr.



JUN '43: Edward Burr II, Head of the MITRE Corporation's Systems Configuration Sub-department.



JUN '43: Jack and Lois McGregor



JUN '43: Bill Naylor

JUN '43

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Dear COL Brown: The Class of June '43 thanks you for all your kindnesses while serving as Secy. to the Association of Graduates. We wish you the best of luck and continued success.

Just subsequent to the last deadline for the summer issue the Army announced the nomination of the following classmates to temporary MG, USA: Hal Parfitt, Jack Morris, and Clark Baldwin. Congratulations! Since there were no promotions to BG, our Class GEN officers are: One LTC, 18 MGs, and 22 BGs. This is a very high percentage of GEN officers considering those who remain on active duty.

Joe Weyrick has been reassigned to VN as G2 USARV. The family will remain here in



JUN '43: Jesse Fishback presents class gifts to Greenwalt, ShIELy, Dunwoody, and Jesse Jr.

Washington at their present address until Joe's return. Without Joe's help here in Washington, I would have been even more lost for Army news. All of us owe Joe a vote of thanks for his help.

Prior to his departure he advised me of the following Army transfers: Jack Morris to USA Engineering Div, Missouri River, Omaha. Warren Taylor to Hq Fourth Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Harry Reeder was retired for physical disability at Ft. Leavenworth—let us have your new address, Harry. Allen Jones goes to USA element, Hq Allied Forces Central Europe. Bobbie Griffin to CO of the Safeguard System Evaluation Agency at White Sands, N.M. Bill Calnan retired here in Washington on 31 May 1970, and I have not heard as yet his retirement address. Ralph Young retired, and he and Barbara will live in Dallas, Tex., where Ralph will be with the Chamber of Commerce—I didn't know Ralph was a Longhorn! Arch Hill will be assigned to DSC/Personnel, Hq First Army, Ft. Meade, Md. He told me he and Barbara and the children would live on base there.

Had a note from Bob Sonstlie who is with the Penelfab Corp in Miami. His son, Richard, USMA '66, is now engaged to Andy Prussing; his daughter Michelle married Bill Spahr's son, David, who is a helicopter

pilot at Ft. Meade. As far as my records reflect, this is the first intra-class marriage!

Bill Spahr, on his retirement, is doing some consulting for DIA—you have to watch these Intelligence guys.



JUN '43: Class sons graduating and those in the Corps as guests of the Knowltons, Jan '43, at Quarters 100 during June Week.

The picture of MC Paul Stoney pinning Al ShIELy's stars on is below. Edith seems to be helping. I failed to report in the last issue that Buzz, Al's son, graduated from USMA this June. Buzz joined the AF and is going to Williams AFB for pilot training. Al also advised me that Tom Foulk commands the First Mobile Communications Gp at Clark AFB, TX.

I also had a note from Bill Glasgow, who since retirement is the Asst to the Pres. of the J.A. Jones Construction Co. of Charlotte, N.C. He and Janie will make their home at 423 Whitestone Road, Charlotte, N.C. 28211. Their 3 sons, Bruce in the Army en route to Germany, Scott a junior at Princeton, and Gordy a senior in high school in San Francisco, account for all their troops.

Jack McGregor and Lois Herrell were married the 21st of March 1970 at Andrews AFB. The picture is of the blushing bride and groom. Those helping are GEN Seth J. McKee, CINCORAD, and Roger's wife, Anne. Billy Naylor, upon his retirement, joined the Planning Research Corp. in Omaha, Nebr. Billy looks like a prosperous civilian from the picture. Norm Pehrson is also with the Planning Research Corp.; Norm and his family are living in San Pedro, Calif.

On 24 May the troops here in Washington presented Nancy and Bill Malone with a silver champagne bucket in appreciation of all they had done for the Class here in Washington. Those attending were: Bruce & Barbara Arnold, George & June Alexander, Paul & Rinda Atkinson, Clarke & Bettie Baldwin, Charley & Betty Benson, Buzz & Nan Booker, John & Marge Bowley, Bill & Marie Calnan, Jack Butterfield, Ned & Nikki Burr, Ginny Collins, Bill & Cecile Cover, John & Dot Chandler, Dave & Mary Davenport, Clare & Jane Farley, Al & Bobbi Gullion, Dale & Georgene Hagen, Les & Betty Hardy, Harry Heintzelman, Archie & Shirley Hill, Steve & Edith Gordy, Lib Hudson, John & Myla Hudson, Cobe Hurley, Ralph & Evelyn Jones, Bill & Nancy Malone, Jack & Lois McGregor, Dale & Helen McGee, Bill & Marion Moore, Sam & Elsie Pinnell, Bob & Florence Plett, Fred & Mary Proctor, Ned & Ginny Schram, Don & Lee Spiece, Howard Wickert, Joe & Norma Weyrick, Bill & Polly Spahr, Bud & Nancy Rundell, Bill & Harriet Scott, Vernon Turner, Dick & Caroline Shaefer, and yours truly. During this get-together I had an opportunity to talk to most everyone there, and I must say they



JUN '43: MG Paul Stoney pinning Al Shiel's stars on with Edith helping.

all don't look 27 years older—but I am sure they must be. If anyone should desire a roster with addresses of those in the Washington area, Bill or I will be happy to furnish it to you if you send a self-addressed envelope.

I had dinner recently with Anne and Lee Hogan who are both fine with a granddaughter (Robin's baby), Chris in college, Jimmy a senior in high school, and the 2 little girls happily going through grade school.

Ed Burr has been promoted to Head of the Systems Configuration Subdepartment of the MITRE Corp. here in Washington. Ed's picture confirms that he continues to do well also. Dick and Caroline Shaefer are now in Washington. Dick is Dpty Dir. J5 JCS. They are living at their old address in Barcroft, Va. John and Myla Lou Hudson go to Dayton, Ohio, where John will be Vice CO, Aeronautical Systems Div. Bill Snavelly is at the same location as C/S of AF Log Command.

Ed O'Connor comes into Washington to be DC/S Systems for AF Systems Command at Andrews AFB. Imagine he and Rita will live on the base. Jimmy and Barbara Keck are in town, and I do not have their present address, but Jim is Dpty Dir. of Operations, HQ USAF. Tim and Fran Ireland leave Charleston and go to McGuire AFB, N.J., where Tim will be Vice CO, 21st AF—I imagine they, too, will live on the base there.

I guess that's about all the news for now. Will see you in the Winter issue.

'44

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Apparently one of our classmates has fallen "victim" to the young demonstrators. Although there are conflicting reports, it seems that the C/S of the Army's Civil Disturbance Office, Don Carter, has been run out of town. On his way, he yelled over his shoulder for me to take his scribe duties. I'm sure he will enjoy his refuge in Brussels where he will work for GEN Spivey, US Military Representative to the NATO Military Committee, and also check up on our ambassador

to Belgium, Barbara Eisenhower's husband.

It's a happy first duty to report to the few of you who won't already know by the time this is published that the class of '44 congratulates 4 classmates selected to join Hennessey in the rank of MG: George Blanchard, working in DOD/ISA; Jack Cushman who is, I understand, the Dpty US Advisor in IV CTZ, VN; Ernie Graves, Dpty for Military Construction in the office of the Chief of Engineers; and, Tom Tarpley who is, at this writing, Dpty CG of the Inf Tng Center at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

With equal pleasure, we acknowledge and welcome the selection to BG of Art Hyman, Joe Cutrona, George Wear, Ollie Patton, Win Scott, and John Desmond. Attaboy! (1400 attaboys will qualify you to be recognized as a fearless leader and thoughtful planner.)

Have learned that Ev Mire has reported to Dyess AFB, Tex. as base CO there.

Bill McGlothlin has been drafted to use his charm as CG of the AF Recruiting Service. (I'm confident we'll get our full quota of WAFs, all beauties, as long as he is in the job.)

Bill Charlson is holding forth as CO of the 3d Fighter Wing Bien Hoa AB, VN. The mayor of Bien Hoa is Bill Steger. That should be one of the best teams since Haig and Haig to count the VC rockets incoming to Bien Hoa.

Dusty Rivers has moved back to Washington as XO to the AF DCS/Plans and Operations. He is hereby appointed Resident Bachelor in charge of Culture, Couth, and Charisma until New Year's Eve.

Winston Anderson, by reading time, will have long since relieved your writer in the NMCC, who is scheduled for duty as Chief, Far East Div, J5, Joint Staff as of 15 July.

It would seem to me that many of us know of the comings and goings of some of our classmates, while none of us is likely to know most of them. It would be generous to write a brief note to your Scribe—or to Box 44, WP, N.Y.—to share your info. Of especial interest are the locations and news of our retired classmates and those long in civilian life. Of particular interest would be a list of addresses of our classmates no longer on active duty. We would like to publish such a list for you annually. If you know the addresses of some such, how about



1944: COL Don Carter receives the Legion of Merit from LTG W.J. McCaffrey.

dropping a line, especially in that nostalgic moment after reading this issue of ASSEMBLY—and before being put to work on that long list of deferred projects around the house.

Finally, the M1-A1 plea of all class Scribes: This column has something in common with a bucket of water (or Martini, or brassiere)—we're not likely to get any more out of it than we put in it. Help!

'45

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It's over—peace has returned to Central Valley—and planning for the 30th has begun in earnest. Meanwhile, I have a lot of bits and pieces to report. As '45 converged on USMA—inbound for the Cocktail Buffet on 27 May—our new Class Pres. G.F. Hoge missed the bridge at Wilmington, Del., and came by way of a ferry at Chester. Rosanne McQuarrie exhibited "coolness on the freeway" by refusing to fraternize with other USMays as she and Nancy Briscoe kept eyes front for seemingly endless miles of Garden State Parkway. Shirley Saxby has accepted a job for 1975 at the Red Apple Bagel Parlor where she will again supervise the "breakfast lines." Arch and Barbra Arnold have concluded that 50 people for cocktails in one motel room is not conducive to a "restful night." Bunny Hall scored as a suitcase hostess by slicing salami with a beer opener. Lin Josey reported that Roberta did not marry a Yankee—as Kitch heads for the N. C. legislature this fall. Tom Schwinn (our oldest politician) from Kans. captured the best dressed man at the reunion title—with Tom McNeil's picnic outfit running a close second. Sam Lessey captured the "prettiest date" award for the 25th year in a row. A total of 150 classmates registered at the '45 desk in Cullum Hall (or were represented by their wives). At least another ten or so drove in for the activities on a daily basis. Analinda de La Guardia is reported as being already at work designing "ponchos" for the 30th Reunion. Other wives not mentioned other places in this column who made the trek while Dad was away—Elaine Casey, Dot Root, and Jean Ives.

CLASS SONS

Seven sons, Class of '70, received medals from their fathers during the class picnic at Smith Rink. Some 26 or so others in classes 71-73 shared this memorable event with us. Our new graduates are: James D. Byrd (L. S. Byrd), William S. Day, (S. A. Day), John M. Forbes (J. M. Forbes), Charles Gandy (C. L. Gandy), Frederick Goeth (F. C. Goeth), Thomas B. Maertens (T. B. Maertens), Jeffrey R. Troxell (G. H. Troxell).

Tomorrow's graduates to be: Class of 1971—Archibald V. Arnold III (A. V. Arnold Jr.), Paul Drake (H. Drake), Donald E. Fowler II (D. E. Fowler), Robert K. Holcombe (W. H. Holcombe Jr.), William D. Raymond Jr. (W. D. Raymond), William H. Wier (W. B. Wier Jr.). Class of 1972—Thomas H. Curtis Jr. (T. H. Curtis), Kevin J. Fitzpatrick (T. E. Fitzpatrick Jr.), John R. Gatlin (J. C. Gatlin Jr.), James F. Holcomb Jr. (J. F. Holcomb), Christopher Kane (F. B. Kane Jr.), Kurt L. Kratz (W. G. Kratz), Robert C. Marvin (F. F. Marvin), Claude M. McQuarrie III (C. M. McQuarrie Jr.), James M. Tanner (J. B. Tanner), John R. Wood (W. C. Wood Jr.). Class of 1973—David C. Crockett (D. W.



1945: Byron Knolle receives Meritorious Service Medal from GEN Wm. King at SAMSO.

Crockett), Thomas A. Godwin (T. J. Godwin), Douglas H. Hartline (R. S. Hartline), Robert E. Hoffmann (W. H. Hoffmann), Duncan B. Hoge (G. F. Hoge), Robert C. Holcomb (J. F. Holcomb), Robert N. Ives Jr. (R. N. Ives), Craig V. Landrith (C. S. Landrith), Matthew W. Raymond (W. D. Raymond), William A. Snow (W. J. Snow), Paul W. Trotti (M. W. Trotti).

Special recognition is given to Bob Ives Jr., '73, who like his father before him, has designed his USMA class crest — another remarkable coincidence in the line of gray.

PERSONS TO BE DECORATED

Byron Knolle (see photo) was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for distinguished service as Dir of Analysis in the Directorate of Special Projects, and as the Dir of Systems Analysis with the Manned Orbiting Laboratory Systems Officer at Los Angeles. Byron is assigned to the Space and Missile Systems Organization (SAMSO), as Dep Dir of the Office of Special Projects.

Toby Gandy was decorated with the MSM at Andrews AFB for outstanding duty to the U. S. as a R&D Dir at SAMSO. Toby now serves as Dir, Strat Systems Planning, Hqs, AF Systems Comd where he manages R&D of USAF aerospace systems.

IN MEMORIAM

Contributions to the Memorial Fund have been received from numerous classmates in the memory of our recently deceased: Jerry Briscoe, Walt Gellini, and Hap Adams. Other members of the Class who wish to participate in this worthy endeavor may do so by mailing their offerings to the USMA '45 Memor-



1945: '70 Sons—Goeth, Gandy, Forbes, Maertens and Troxell (absent: Day and Byrd).

ial Fund, P.O. Box 1145, Ft. Myer, Va. Nancy, Gene and Doody will be kept advised of the status and disposition of this activity.

OUR GENERALS

14 more Army types crashed the star barrier just before June Week, bringing our grand class total to 36. New one stars to be, in rank order: J. T. Carley Jr. (Asst. Cmdt at Benning); E. P. Braucher, (outbound for Eighth Army); B. C. Burnell, L. J. Schelter, J. A. Munson, T. E. Fitzpatrick Jr., R. E. McConnell, P. W. Powers, Albion W. Knight Jr., E. F. Gudgel Jr., R. O. Miller, J. C. McDonough, A. J. Gatsis, (who ranks a Rhodes Scholar and Chancellor of the U. of Pittsburgh by one file); and W. K. Wittwer, (now Commanding Hdq 18th M.P. Bde in Vietnam). New 2 stars, joining George Casey and Hal Moore are: R. C. McAlister, D. V. Rattan, J. C. Bennett, and H. J. McChrystal Jr. Snapper Rattan and Jim Munson were toasted at the 25th. To the rest of you guys, we send our best of everything. To Hap Adams, who made the list but was suddenly taken from us in May, we pray for the repose of his soul amidst his soldiers resting place.



1945: Ayers, McCunniff, Tierno, and Hoge trooping the line.

CLASS MEETING—USMA—28 MAY

George Hoge and Hank Hughes were elected Pres./V.P., respectively. New Board Members are Bob Burgess, George Daoust, Jim Elkey, and John Tyler. Jim Townsend replaced Les Ayers as Secy while Harvey Boyd takes over as Treas from Nick Manitsas. Andy Favret was appointed as Computer Advisor and will continue our electronic address system. So be sure to report changes of address to P.O. Box 1145, Ft. Myer, Va., so we can keep Andy's data base current.

ODDS AND ENDS

Bob Erickson has reported in as Exec V.P. of Douglas L. Elliman and Co., 15 East 49th St., New York City, where he will be engaged in the real estate world — Fun City classmates please take note. Dipper Dallman sends market conditions from Chicago and reports again of Fred Einsidler's success as Pres. of Consultants and Designers, Inc., the biggest firm in the trade show business. Carl Fischer sends word of his new location with Wood, Walker, and Company (Stocks, etc.) in Westfield, N. J. Recalling the days when Carl was struggling with "which one is the hypotenuse"—here we have another "goat" on the way. Harriet Hartline informed us that the Lt. Governor of the Canal Zone was doing very well. News photos of Dick doing the "Tambonita" with the 1971 Carnival



1945: Rolfe Hillman helping the General with directions.

Queen were enough to make any youngster try for a commission in the Engineers. Harriet also sent along word that George Dexter is commanding the 8th Special Forces Group at Ft. Gulick, while George Wallace has assumed duties as Dir of Operations for U. S. Southern Command at Quarry Heights.

Speaking of Hartline, keep your eye on young Doug, USMA '73—he will be plugging a big section of Army defense for the next three years. John Holdridge was pictured with President Nixon in the 4 Apr. 70 issue of "Armed Forces Journal." Fred is a member of the Operations Staff of the Natl Security Council, specializing in East Asian affairs. Cliff Myers has assumed new duties as V.P. of the Valley National Bank, Phoenix, Ariz. Howard Baldwin currently a research associate in zoology at the U. of Ariz., recently recorded wild elephant's blood temperatures by telemetry for the first time. He concluded that the great ears of the African elephants are effective convective coolers—and that zebra stripes probably are involved in that animal's heating and cooling processes. Kinda like those "Thermals" we encountered at Uvalde in 1944 while flying over Texas highways.

Bette Root writes from Germany to question my 8 October 45 sailing date of the Lurline—as reported in the Winter ASSEMBLY—seems that she was married that day and didn't recall the boat departing until later in the week. She and Walt are planning a Sil-



1945: Shot from above at the Golf Club on opening night.



1945: George Hoge passes Class Medallion to the Days for presentation to Bill Day during the '45 Picnic.



1945: St. Onge and Dallman talk over the old days.



1945: The Bowens and Mackinnon surprised at the picnic.

craft Wing. Palmer McGee informed us that he still hopes to make the Senatorial race in Conn. this fall. With Senator Dodd off the ticket, we wish Palmer luck in his political endeavor.

A vote of thanks is in order for Les Ayers who has served the Class so well in the D. C. area in recent years. Les and Audrey have both retired and will partake in a one year tour of southern Europe, Turkey, India and Pakistan, before settling in the Virgin Islands in mid-1971. Les informs me that any mail to his D. C. address will be forwarded world-wide over the next year. Ted and Betty Lou Adair called Pete Spragins in Hawaii during the reunion festivities and sure enough, the GEN was on the golf course. Bob Krebs departed in June for IFF-V in Vietnam. Janis is remaining in Carlisle during Bob's absence. Rock Brett's claim to the title of "goat General" of the Class will soon be passed to Andy Gatsis—who will permanently serve in the aforementioned capacity. That's about it for now—see you at Homecoming.

The above words were completed prior to the tragic news from Vietnam of George Casey's passing on 7 July. George was buried at Arlington on 23 July. Elaine requested that in lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy be made in George's name to the Class of 1945 Memorial Fund.

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No. 95. Welcome to Bob Lamb, the new Secy of the Association of Graduates. Our Class is well represented in key spots at USMA. As you will see, plans are being well coordinated for the big 25th Reunion next year.

Dick Gruenther, currently Dir of Military Instruction, Dept of Tactics, has forwarded a synopsis of 25-year plans as of 30 Mar. Dick is Vice-Chairman of Committee at WP and will coordinate all aspects of reunion planning being accomplished there, as well as maintain a record of planning and confer with Washington committee on Reunion plans.

In charge of housing requirements will be Joe Jordan. Joe will begin making contacts now, so that he can arrange to make an advance payment from the Class fund by 1 Jan. 71. Classmates will be asked to make their payments soon thereafter. Payment will be made to Reunion Committee Chairman or his designated representative in Washington.

Roger Nye will be responsible for the selection and presentation of the Class memorial, a Mini Park, as approved by Class questionnaire. Ed Saunders, Treas. of the Class, will make advance payments as authorized, and reimbursement should be made by the Committee Chairman to cover Fund withdrawals. Correspondence with the Class at large should be done through Washington group. The Washington group includes Ed Roxbury, Reunion Chairman, and the 25-Year Book group, Farris, Frankland and Colaw. All of you should have received a request for book history data, as well as form of payment, etc. from Colaw mailed early this year. If you did not get this info, or misplaced same, write: COL D.L. Colaw, 6401 Old Dominion Drive, McLean, Va. 22101.

Sam Walker will determine what plans Tacho Somoza may have relative to 25th Reunion. In particular, will his plans include travel by sea, as he did for the 10-year Re-



1946: John Bartholf, Cmdr 81st Tac Fgt Wing, England.

union? Speaking of Somoza, I received data from Gruenther that the President was scheduled to visit Japan 5 June in conjunction with National Day, Expo 70. President Somoza hosted a reception in Osaka on 5 June and was interested in the location of any classmates serving in Japan. Association of Graduates followed up on availability of classmates in Japan to attend the reception.

Ben Kinney, 9435 Valley Oak Way, Salinas, Calif., was graduated from Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., on 1 May with the Master of Theology degree. Golden Gate Seminary is one of 6 owned and operated by the Southern Baptist Convention. Ben also has an M.S. from Cornell and a B.D. from San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, Calif.

Hei Heiberg, now stationed at Norton AFB, Calif., has received the LM for outstanding service as advisor to the CO of the Vietnamese AF's 33d Tac Wing during the period Dec. 68-Dec. 69. Hei was assigned at Tan Son Nhut AB, VN, as Chief of AF Advisory Team 1. At Norton he is Asst Dpty Cmdr for Ops with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Received a color photo of 17 classmates in VN from Will Persons, SJA, Hq USARV. Photo was taken 23 Apr. 70, when the group got together at Long Binh. Ken Van Auken, Chief, Ammo Div, G4, Hq USARV, and Jere Whittington, CO, Long Binh Post were the organizers of the dinner. They planned another dinner for 4 June before most of the group rotates, with hopes that the other 18 or so classmates known to be in VN can make it. Photo is forwarded in hopes it can be reproduced in black and white.

Those included, besides those already mentioned, are: Tom Agnor, Senior Advisor, 3 Area Log Command, ARVN; Keith Ball, Chief, Army Avn Div, ACTIV, Hq USARV; Hank Bolz, CO, Traffic Management Agency, MACV; Pete Burnell, Deputy G1, Hq USARV; Kyle Bowie, Advisor, Capital Mil Dist, MACV; Jerry Collins, G1, HQ IIFV; Harry Davis, XO, ACS CE, HQ USARV; Si Hunt, Chief AF Advisory Team, MACV; Jim Inskeep, ACTIV, HQ USARV as Chief of the Log and Electronics Div (Jim recently received an AM for outstanding service while taking part in aerial flight in support of ground operations); Frank Lester, Asst Div

ver Wedding Anniversary about the time this issue hits the street and would appreciate being able to settle on the right date. If you remember when the boat sailed, please get word to Heidelberg before Octoberfest. Walt Calligan sends word that he is now director of the TACC at 7th AF Hqs., and reports having seen Ken Blood at Phan Rang where he is the Vice of the 315th Tac Air-



1946: USARV Com Mess, Long Binh, VN, 23 Apr. 70. Left to right: Sterling, Burnell, Ball, Lester, Whittington, Bolz, Agnor, Pankowski, VanAuken, Collins, Inskeep, Perkins, Davis, Schoen, Bowie, Persons, Hunt.

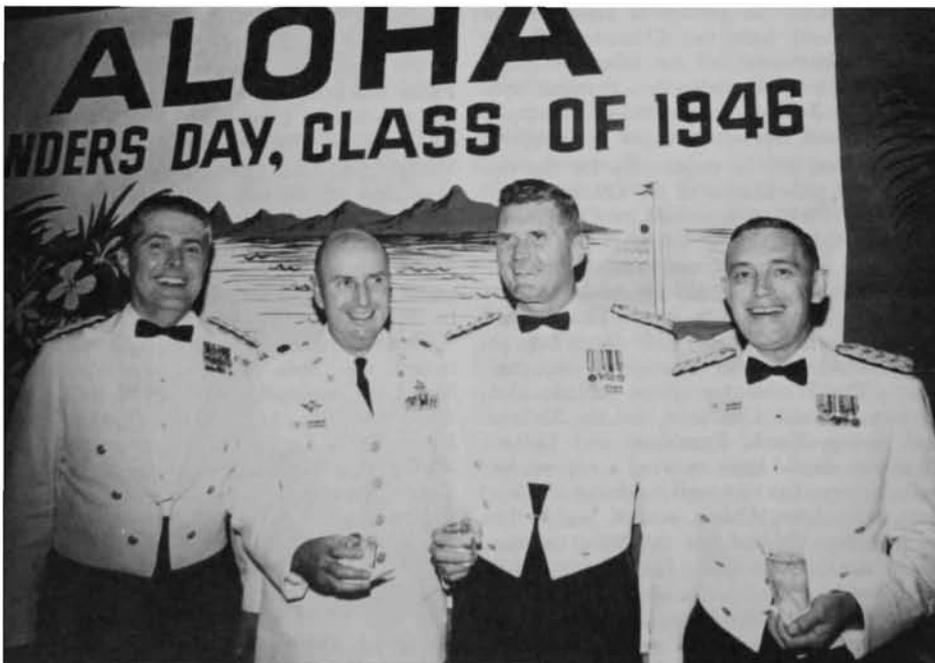
Plans, 7th AF; Bernie Pankowski, CO 160th Sig Gp; John Perkins, Engr IIFFV; Frank Schoen, Chief, Maint Div G4, HQ USARV; Bud Sterling, CO 34th Engr. Gp.

Also in VN, Ken Barlow, who assumed command of the Americal Div's 11th Inf Bde near Duc Pho, VN. Ken's wife JoAnne is staying at 100 Media Rd., Carlisle, Pa. Sometime in Apr., Jack Barth spent 3 weeks in VN on a special assignment from Picatinny Arsenal where he is employed in the Engr and Maint Div.

Four of the Class were present at the 1970 Founders Day Party in Honolulu held on 16 Mar. at Tripler Army Hosp Officers' Open Mess. They were Shirley Ashton, Hq USASTRATCOMPAC, Schofield Bks; Jim Hobson, Hq USARPAC, Fort Shafter; Jim

Carter, Hq PACOM, Camp Smith; and Truman Boudinot, Hq USARPAC, Fort Shafter. As of 6 Mar. 70, John Bartholf assumed command of the 81st Tac Fgt Wing, RAF Bentwaters, Suffolk, England. He had been Vice-Commander since Aug. 69.

The very latest Army General Officer list includes the following nominated to BG: John Hill, Frank Blazey, John Sterling, Jake Burney, George Fink, Jack Hoefling, Ray Ochs, Hal Hallgren, Rut Hazzard, Hank Bolz, John Stannard, John Wieringa, and Charley Daniel. Also, Bert David is wearing his stars now, and reports that as of 25 June 70 his address is 131 N. 7th St., Lehighton, Pa. Bert had been with 3d Inf Div in Europe. Congratulations to ALL!! My count is now 29 generals not counting Tacho Somoza.



1946: Honolulu 16 Mar. 70. Left to right: Ashton, Hobson, Carter, Boudinot.

I'm sitting under an umbrella on our patio near Mt. Vernon to write this column and looking over the scrawniest set of notes I've seen in 2 years of literary endeavors on behalf of the class.

The latest and best news to relate happened on 15 May. Bob Haldane and Lou Rachmeler were selected on the new list for BG. That now makes a total of 6 in the class. Bob's at WP and Lou's the Exec to the Asst Secy of the Army for Installations and Logistics. Congratulations to both of you!

Speaking of stars, Al Haig's still at the White House with Henry Kissinger, Gordon Duqueman's in VN, Hank Emerson is at Ft. Bragg and will spend the summer in charge of annual reserve summer training programs, and Ron Heiser is in Germany as ADC of 8th Inf Div.

The Washington contingent gathered at Ft. Myer on 25 Apr. for the spring get-together. Bob and Ann Baer, Dick and Barbara McAdoo, and Betty Boerger were the arrangers. Pete Boerger was visiting in Germany at the time. Attending were: Tom and Ruth Benson, Bill and Gerry Coghill, Bernie and Lita DeGil, Jack and Lannie Dunham, Jack and Jill Faith, Bobbie Geraci (Al is still in VN), Ed and Elaine Greene, Doc and Pat Haskin, Bill and Marge Henry, Harry and Dixie Kain, Bob and Margot Koch, Bill and Jetta Kuykendall, John and Ann Lerohl, George and Lee Lynn, Bob and Nancy McCord, Jack and Ann Pearce, Lou and Mary Lou Rachmeler, Bill and Betty Lou Reckmeyer, Don and Jean Robb, Bev Rosen, Frank and Sue Taylor, and Betty and Jack Schuder.

George and Lee Lynn are leaving Picatinny where they've been since last summer. George will become Dpty CO at Edgewood Arsenal.

Mike Kain, Harry and Dixie's boy, will join the Marines after graduation in June from THAT school on the Severn.

Buck and Naoma Fernandez will be leaving the Washington scene this summer for Hanscom AFB, Boston.

Bernie DeGil has returned from VN and is now computerizing CDC. Lots of luck, Bernie!

We're losing 2 stalwart members from the Washington contingent—Bill Coghill and Howie Sargent. Bill is taking Nancy to a quieter nook—Anchorage, Ak., where he'll be Comptroller of U. S. Army Ak. Howie goes to the NW as Seattle Dist Engr. Both have given yeoman service to the Class activities here in Washington and we'll miss their hard work and jolly companionship.

I've heard that Jim and Mary Lou Eddington have been unofficially elected host and hostess of the decade. Retired in Hi., they have welcomed one and all and helped celebrate many a reunion between a classmate and his wife on those sunny shores. Our thanks to both of you. (Don't stop now — I'm on my way to VN myself.)

Jim Bushnell is retired and living in Lynchburg, Va. I don't have the address, but I want to list the latest addresses of two others. Paul Curry is at 1520 Wellesley Dr., N.E., Albuquerque, N. M. 87106 and Willy Knipe is at 5215 W. Sycamore Road, Kokomo, Ind. 46901.



1947: At John Hoover's Change of Command, Phu Lam, VN, 27 Mar. 70: Littlestone, Rosen, Hoover, Jacobsen, and Mattern.

I have some miscellaneous notes to pass on. Roger Bate came East from AF Academy in Apr. for a short visit with Buck Fernandez. Bob McCord and Shelton Biles, both at AWC, go to Germany this summer. Bob Koch goes to Harvard to study how to be able to manage better. Frank Boerger was in town briefly from San Francisco. His and Barbara's daughter Sue was elected Phi Beta Kappa at U. of S.Dak. Bill Conger returns from VN and goes to DCSOPS at the Pentagon.

Dick Littlestone reported from VN and sent the picture of John Hoover's Change of Command ceremony: Hoover is Regional Communications Group CO; Bob Rosen is Chief, Line of Comm Div, MACV Dir of Construction; Jake Jacobsen is So Dist Engr, VN (Saigon); Jim Mattern is CO, 21st Signal Gp; and Dick is Chief, Organizational and Materiel Div, MACV Logistics Advisory Dir. Dick also reported that Mike Bellovin is in AF Intelligence at Tan Son Nhut, and John Gerrity is in MACV J3.

Mel LeBlanc is a wheel in Family Planning Inc. in New Orleans. A blowout on an approach ramp on I-10 laid Mel low on 20 Apr. 70. John and Jane Mastin, who were conventioning in New Orleans at the time, report that Mel was happy to be alive and apparently recovering nicely as of 26 Apr.

I warned you the notes were somewhat limited. But before I sign off, I must tearfully admit this is my last column. Bob Rosen, returning from VN, has kindly volunteered to relieve me. So, address those hundreds of cards and letters to: COL Norman R. Rosen, 4907 Bristow Drive, Annandale, Va. 22003. While I'm away, Betty and the girls will stay in Alexandria at our present address. Thanks for your support and patience these last two years.

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As the result of a tragic accident, Tom and Joan Cormack's son, Tom, was fatally injured late in Apr. Tom was a student at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me., and was visiting friends at Yale U. at the time

the accident happened. It really shocked and saddened all of us here, and I regret having to bring such bad news to those of you far from Washington. We all share in the family's sorrow.

Thanks to a prompt reply from you, I am able to report that the new class officers are: Lee Doyle, Pres.; Chuck Sunder, VP; and Jack Waggener was elected to the Board of Governors. Oh, yes, thanks to your collective retiring natures, Bill Ryan and I were reelected unanimously as Treas. and Secy., respectively. We abstained from voting for ourselves, but couldn't think of an enemy we had in the Class to write in!

The Army knew a good thing when it saw it, and nominated 6 of our number for stars: Tom Bowen, Joe Bratton, Stub Clarke, Sam Cockerham, Donn Starry, and Jack Waggener. A fine group we can well be proud of (Capps, please overlook the preposition I have ended that sentence with.). Various reasons have been advanced to which their success may be attributed. Wally Williams enclosed a picture which indicated that attending his change of command ceremony last 27 Mar. produced a shower of stars. He assumed command of the 3d Bde (Separate), 9th Inf Div, that day. Larry Hoyt would have been in the picture, but he had escaped to the bar before the photographer could say "smile."

Then, I have heard it said that Ken Webber's excellent assignment policies while in that business pushed our gang along. The Webbers, I might say, have departed for a tour at Fla. Southern College, in Lakeland. They have bought a very fine home at 202 Morning Side Dr., Lakeland, 33803. Son, Kenny, has matriculated to WP to follow his father's footsteps.

Donn Starry was slightly wounded in the Cambodian venture, and drove the medics wild during his 2 wk. stay in the hospital. Letty reports that he led his troops into battle waving a sabre while standing in the turret of his tank.

Joe Herbets has continued a hectic pace in the data processing industry field. He is now with International Systems, Inc., serving several computer users in the Delaware Valley. And, from his letter, Joe is obviously the real mover in his new company. He reports that

Sandra, Mitch, and Diana are all well and happy.

Gene Forrester arrived in SEA on 4 May, and as of the 27th of that month he reported most gratifying results of the Cambodian venture—which has also been reported by the Administration. He has seen or talked via telephone with many of the Class, and passed the information that Stub Clarke was slated for the 4th Inf Div as ADC o/a 1 July. Mary Lou and the children left for the Philippines in late June, and Gene was looking forward to periodic visits with them. Gene also saw Ed Nelson briefly, who is with the USARV IG.

Hank and Lucille Stelling are on a 3d tour on the West Coast after a year's sabbatical with the D.C. crowd. Hank is Program Dir. of a new space system in the Office of the Dir., Special Projects (OSAF), in Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif. Would you believe they are a 5 car family? However, Dutch, Sandy, and Mark pay their own expenses. Dutch has transferred from Tex. A&M to Harbor College, where Sandy is, too. Mark graduated from high school this year, and Sharon keeps the family chauffeuring, since at 9 she has yet to acquire her own transportation. Charlie Wurster is one classmate they have seen in the L. A. area.

The Wursters are in Harbor City, Calif., and now have 2 in Service academies: young Charles at the Coast Guard Academy (Class of 1971) and Donald at USAFA (Class of 1973).

Irv and Ann Schoenberg are thriving in Fairborn, Ohio. With consolidations taking place, Irv has now become head of contract administration detachments both in the Far East and in Europe—a really worldwide command for that old globe trotter. While visiting his command, he saw Fran and Nancy Schless in Okinawa (he is C/S to LTG Lampert, High Comm of the Ryukyus), several of the previously mentioned classmates in RVN, and some of our older brothers—from 1947—Bob Rosen, Carroll Jacobson, Dick Littlestone, and Mike Bellovin; and John Lauterbach in Taipei. Irv helped brief Jake Pompan for his new job as Dir. of Procurement and Production at Warner Robins, Ga.

Sid Berry is shown receiving his 3d OLC to the LM from MG Talbott prior to leaving Benning for the 101st Abn Div in RVN where he will be ADC. Anne and the children will live at 14 2d St., Broadmoor, Colo. Springs 80906, where Ken and Carolyn Barber are. Ken is retired and in the land development business there. Bryan Berry entered Columbia U. this Fall, while Lynn and Nan are senior and sophomore, respectively, in Cheyenne Mtn HS. Sid adds that Jack Osteen is Dir., Co. Opns Dept; Bill Patch



1948: Sid Berry receiving award at Benning.



1948: Left to right: Donn Starry, Stub Clarke, Whitey Emerson, Wally Williams, Jack Kean, Sam Cockerham (Jack Doody behind him), and Joe Bratton.

is Chf, Tactics Grp, Bde and Bn Opns Dept; and John Milton is with the USA Inf Bd, all at Benning. Evan Rosencrans became Wing Cmdr of the 4554th TFW at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., in May. He and the former Wilma Buchholz of Brisbane, Australia, were married at Homestead AFB, Fla., on 9 May 1970. Congratulations and best wishes to you both.

Al Pabst and family made it to June Week where their daughter dragged one of Max Minor's graduating sons. Austy and Al attended a party at Sam Walker's qtrs. (he's now the Comm), and enjoyed Graduation and VP Agnew's address. Lou Schalk presented 2 awards for his company at the Awards ceremony held 2 days prior to Graduation. The first cadet saluted smartly and left the podium, leaving Lou to make the 2d presentation. As Lou and the 2d cadet started to step down, the latter solicitously extended his arm to this "senior citizen" of ours, sending Pabst and Capps into the aisle with laughter. A bottle of Geritol has been sent to the Schalk residence. Al also reports that Stan Thevenet is transferring to N.M., back to the nukes, and that Frank Cancelliere retired at the end of the summer.

Norm and Carol Robinson are enjoying the 900,000 acres he commands at Yuma Proving Grounds, and the Colorado River makes the desert and mountains very easy to take as it winds past their front door. Woe Enderle is joining the SW contingent by assuming command on the TECOM activity at Ft. Huachuca, where Ken Olsen is also located.

Bruce and Wanda Buechler are now at Perrin AFB, Tex., where he is CO of the 3251st Flying Trng Sq. This is their 2d consecutive tour in the Lone Star State.

Randy Bierne is planning 2 months' active duty for the summer at Meade. Then, next year he will do residence at the U. of Md., working toward a Ph.D. in urban geography. If Route 1 is closed by rock throwing students, I trust he won't be leading them.

As space will allow: Dick Skinner still with SHAPE; John Pickering reports from Bordentown, N. J.; Monk Doty is trying out

an idea of his to provide intercommunication among various levels of gov't by a clever newsletter named TERMITE; Buck Borg is still in Sweden; Al Alfonso writes from Pearl City, Hi.; Norm Lovejoy is also in Colo. Springs; the VanArsdalls enjoy their home in Fla.; Dave and Benning Garrison make the Augusta, Ga., scene; Stew Young is with the 463d TAC Airlift Wing (VC), APO SF 96274; Nase Mansour sends greetings from La-Grange, Ga.; Bill Caldwell is at SHAPE, too; Rod Saville still rooting for the Houston Oilers; Dick and Joan Weber getting more homesick for D. C. every day in Minneapolis-St. Paul; Jim (SJA) Macklin handing out justice for the VII Corps, Europe; Rhonal Morgan another Floridian, Panama City; Jim Muehlenweg was a short timer at Newport, R.I.; Rick Berry somewhere in Wharton, N. J.

Blaine Butler reachable at Rt 1, Box 247, Colo. Springs; Shreveport's own Denny Long keeps busy; the Hartnells are settled in Lincoln, Ill.; Bill Madden now the senior partner of Madden and Strate, Denver; Carl Schmidt keeps Baltimore in shape; Riverside, Calif., has Paul Weaver as a distinguished citizen; and Santa Monica, Calif. is proud of Bill Kaula; the Jim Hookers head for Colo. Springs; Bill Buckner and Alexander Electronics thrive in Kansas City; Sam and Joan White call Westport, Conn., the garden spot of America; Bob Ward is reorganizing Ft. Eustis; Howie Adams is with a technical firm in Md. (name doesn't come, and can't call Sally since she's with the Smithsonian); Hugh Perry used a pre-addressed envelope to Fahnestock & Co. to send his ballot in from Torrington, Conn., scratching that firm's name out—no use getting more into the market at this point; Lou Haskell enjoys Redstone very much; R. O. Barton and Claussen Concrete Products Co. of Augusta, Ga., are rebuilding the South; the Bob Grafts are settled in Salem, Ore.

Bob Pater has moved back to McLean, Va., 1323 MacBeth St.; Russ Ball lists a new address in Malvern, Pa.; Chuck Shook and Ford are coming up with better ideas in Birmingham, Mich.; Pres. Jim Tuthill re-

ports the Pump Co. surging; the Don McClellands don't miss D.C.'s cold winters at all in Sunnyvale, Calif.; Gar McSpadden was still turning out grads at Carlisle Barracks; Jack and Ann Brennan are keeping the Mississippi within its banks at Vicksburg, Miss.; Ted Hoffman awaits his next assignment while in RVN; Lou Jones has become a Tarheel in Greensboro, N. C.; the Sheffields form part of the USMA contingent; Lem Robinson writes from San Diego; Wally Hubbard is in J3, MACV; Jim Jones became CO, 160th Sig Grp, RVN on my birthday; Sims Dildy thought our timing was superb catching him with the dues letter when he had just received 5 months' back pay from the pay raise — where is 96553, Sims?; the French clan is making the scene in Columbus, Ohio, Al Whitley responded from his post with the American Embassy in Turkey, is it, Al? Jim Walk is now at Ft. Lee; Jay and Lois Hatch have left for Europe, Hq 3d Bde, 3d Inf Div; Bob and Jerrie Whitfield sent a very wonderful and welcome letter with their ballot from Katonah, N.Y.; and Al Cerow didn't give me his return address. Full addresses on the foregoing, and others, may be obtained from me or the Association.

The advisory vote on all 3 proposals was affirmative. The Board will use your valuable comments as it proceeds to finalize some action, which will be given you for ratification before any monies are committed. One comment amused me: to his negative response to number one (a major gift to USMA), he added that he gives one each year at income tax time. I can well understand what he means.

Lost classmate department: where are you Bob Davis, Walt Beinke, Tom Adkins, Don Kavanagh, Vince Lewando, Frank Williams, and Walt Marciniac? Anyone knowing their whereabouts, please advise. The Association mail is being returned.

In closing, let me say thanks to those who were so kind during my recent operation and stay in the hospital. With 10 lbs. and 15 in. of my sigmoid gone, I am ready to go for a bit longer.

'49

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Congratulations to the first member of our Class to be selected for General in the Army. The honor goes to Al Hale currently stationed at JCS in the Pentagon—way to go, Alfe.

It is a pleasure to report that John Birch's operation was a success and that he returned to duty with the Plebe Class in time to successfully complete his Plebe year.

By the time you read this column, you should all have been contacted by letter from Bill Gustafson outlining plans for the Class Memorial for our 25th Reunion. Due to constant moves on the part of both military and civilian members of the Class, an up-to-date address list is sometimes difficult to come by; therefore, if you have not received a letter from the Committee, please contact Gus at his home address, 2980 Canterbury Rd., San Marino, Calif. 90018.

Bruce Peters is retired and is busily engaged in pursuing a doctorate in Business at American U. in D. C. Ted Boland, retired, now working for the Urban Institute in D. C. Bob Pfeiffer on his way to Japan in July to become CO of the 20th Weather Sqdn in Fujii. Chuck Wason completes his

tour in Denmark and will be stationed at Mather AFB in Sacramento. GEN Jim Hartinger takes up the reins of Asst DCS Plans at NORAD. GEN George Sylvester has already reported in to his new assignment at DDR&E, Asst Dir of Operational Test and Evaluation. Understand that Dick Henry will become an F-4 Wing Comdr at MacDill AFB. Jim Rawers leaves AFSC for VN, and Jane will move back to Fla., where 2 of their children are enrolled at Fla. State. Bill Lambert worn out after 3 years as honcho of our Class Luncheons in D. C. is also on his way to MacDill AFB. Bill's oldest son will enter WP in July from Ft. Belvoir. Dick Rumney is on his way back to the West Coast as Dir of R&D at SAMSO. Jerry Lauer returns from Korea to attend Sr Officer's Flight Tng along with Bill Kennedy.

Lou Baumann just returning from VN joins Collier Ross and Ralph Puckett as Bde Comdrs at Ft. Carson. Bob and Hank O'Brien have checked in as new grandparents as of last Oct. We have to follow the grandparent item with news of the last Class arrival to Wes and Kathy Knapp on 9 May. I hope Kathy doesn't mind my mentioning that Wes was in VN when the baby arrived suddenly, and Kathy had the baby at home with the aid of her 16-year-old daughter—an outstanding achievement. Hal and Adele Lombard leave D.C. for Brussels this summer. Bill Moore becomes the Post Engr at Ft. Hood. Harry Griffith takes over as Dist Engr at Mobile, Ala., and Dick Connell likewise in Walla Walla, Wash. Kirby Lamar makes a shift from DDR&E to OPO; Joe Eagers has retired and is toiling for the J.W. Rouse Co. at their new town of Columbia, midway between D. C. and Baltimore.

Harry Griffith passed on word that he saw Bob Bradley, Dave Bolte, Ab Greenleaf, and Ted Hervey in VN. John Walter is scheduled to pursue a 9-month research program at Columbia U. this coming fall, but he is waiting to see if the SDS will let him on the campus. Don Keith wrote from Babenhausen, Germany, that he will pass through D. C. this summer on his way to VN. Erica and, their son will live in D. C. awaiting his return.

Collier and Ann Ross's 2d son, at about 6 ft. 5, enters the new Plebe Class joining his equally tall brother in the Corps.

Fred Westfall sent along a picture of Rollo Peixotto and him with their Plebe sons taken during Parents Week. The print may be too dark to use, but if not, please notice the Peixotto resemblance. Fred mentioned that one of the highlights of the weekend was the Class Party held at Round Pond for parents and sons. Fred also mentioned the retirement



1949: VAdm Colbert, Naval War College, congratulates C.J. Cox on his promotion.



1949: Cadets: Chris Westfall, Randy Peixotto; Dads: Fred Westfall, Roland Peixotto, during Plebe-Parent Weekend 1970.

of Carl Fitz, who is now working for General Research Corp. in Va.

The Class is retaining responsibility for the Army/Navy/AF Cotillion for another year. The new officers are John Magnotti—Chairman, T.C. Magnotti—Membership, Art Kingdom—Treasurer, Barbara Kingdom—Receptions, Nancy Dickinson—Publicity, and Jack and Jean Albert handling the "stag" line. Kudos should be extended to our departing committee who did an outstanding job in putting the Cotillion back on its feet—Lee and Trudy Surut, Bill and Jane Moore, and Hal and Adele Lombard.

John Magnotti has been promoted to a Sr. Associate at Planning Research Corp. Russ Smith is Dpty Comdr for Opns for an F-4 outfit at Phu Cat AB in VN.

Ken and Mary Roper leave Wash. after some 6 or 7 years for a tour in Germany. Lee Surut is on his way to VN. Ernie Roberts takes over a HERC Gp in Germany. Bob Ennis goes to Little Rock for C-130 transition tng, then on to Clark AFB in the Philippines. Bob Estes, just graduated from ICAF, takes over as Chief of Personnel at AMC Hq. Murray Williams leaves the D. C. scene for VN tour. Also Jack Cronin from ICAF to England.

The Association of Graduates is looking for new addresses for the following class members; if you are listed or know of current addresses, please send a note to the AOG: A.W. Banister, D.R. Bonwell, R.M. Brown, L.S. Bush, L.H. Cassler, W.O. Dickinson, A.S. Diltz, R.A. Fitzgerald, W.A. Gardner, R.R. Garrett, I.L. Hammer, D. Hendrickson, E.R. Hilton, J.T. Hodes, N.T. Levings, T.R. Mackenzie, T.S. Pratt, J.D. Prescott, B.S. Rosen, J.T. Schall, G.M. Shepherd, C.L. Smith, D.E. Thompson, J.O. Vogel, C. Walz, R.A.E. White, and J.A. Willson.

Shortly after the completion of this column, we were stunned and greatly saddened to receive news of Jane Anderson's untimely death after a 6-wk. illness at Walter Reed Hospital. Charley and Jane were outstanding backers of the Class in the D. C. area and could always be counted on to carry more than their share of any project. We express our sympathy to Andy and their 4 children and mourn the passing of a true friend. Jane was buried at Arlington Cemetery on the 12th of June.

'50

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The BIG news this time is the BG list which had Bob Gard's name on it. He's the 1 rep from '50, and the recognition is well deserved. I know you've heard it from lots of people, Bob, but I'll say it again: We're all proud of your achievement!

Malvene Lewis found time to write a newsy letter just before she and Ben left Carlisle in June. They had seen Don and Elsie Payne soon after his return from VN. In June the Paynes left for Bitburg, Germany, but I don't know what Don's job is. As for Ben, he's taking over the Mobility Equipment Research and Development Center at Belvoir (MERDC). That will be quite a commute from McLean, but they'll be glad to get back to their home. Debra, their 12-year-old, made the family proud at the Annual Horse Show by winning the 4 permanent trophies awarded. Malvene sent the list of assignments of classmates there: George Ball to Tex. and Rucker for the helicopter schools; Phil Bolte and Joe Griffin will stay at Carlisle on the S&F; Buz Baxter goes to 366th Tac Ftr Wing in VN; Tom Loper will be Chief, Mgt Control Gp, STANO Systems, OCSA, D. C.; Ray Maladowitz goes to Benning, and then the helicopter schools; Ron Snoke will be Dist Engr in Detroit; G. G. Thomas heads for Germany to be XO, ODCSPER, Hq USAREUR and Seventh Army. Thanks, Malvene; Ben has a great secy.

Had a nice letter from Karl Kuckhahn in Apr. He and Trudy and the 3 youngsters have been with USARPAC at Ft. Shafter. In June he will attend the U. of Hi. under the bootstrap program to get his Master's in History—Karl Jr. enters Dartmouth in the fall of '70. The Kuckhahns, Bells, Will Warren, and Mac Chandler got together when Frank Borman came through with Pres. Nixon's party for the initial reception of the APOLLO



1950: Hugh Holt assumes command of 1st Bn, 506th Inf, 3d Bde, 101st Abn Div on 2 Mar. 1970, in RVN.



1950: George Fullerton and family on the day of the eagle.

13 crew. Karl thought Frank was great to stay late since he was still on Houston time. Others assigned in that area: Bell, CINCPAC; Kaseman, Hq PACAF at Hickam; Chandler, Hq USARPAC at Shafter; Breitwieser, Hq PACOM, Camp Smith; Spike Wood, Hq USARHAW at Schofield, and Ray Clark x-50 also Hq USARHAW, same place.

Stan Fye who commands the 101st Abn Div Arty sent the picture of Hugh Holt as he assumed command of the 1st Bn, 506th Inf, 3d Bde, 101st Abn Div (Ambl) on 2 Mar. 1970. This is a repetitive bn Cmd for Hugh, having had a Bn earlier in Panama.

The fine picture of George and Connie Fullerton was taken in Jan. when George was promoted to COL. The youngsters are Larry 18, Don 17, Jim 13, Leslie and Laura 11, and Linda 10. We all should have such good pictures of our families.

Jack Hendry keeps us current on '50ers at Leavenworth—with the College S and F are Berry, Joe Elliott, Hendry, Al Jennings, and Roach—Waxey Manion, x-50, is on active duty with the Kans. NG at Topeka. The Hendrys are also enthusiasts of equitation. Jack, Gen, and David were awarded the colors of the Ft. L'worth Hunt at the breakfast after the closing fox hunt on 5 Apr.—probably the only time 3 members of 1 family were awarded colors in 1 hunt season—to quote Jack, "Our horses are tired!"

Jeanne Lee wrote from Columbus, Ga., where she waits out the year while Jim is here in VN. She and Ann Holt are about 5 minutes from each other. Mary Hall is also in Columbus, with her family. At Benning are the Grows, Wheatons, and Fran Pick—Andy is back in D. C., where he is the Exec to the Gen'l Counsel of the Army for Civil Functions; they had been in qtrs about a week when Andy came up to be interviewed for the job—Ah, this quiet uneventful Army life.

We have some new people and/or assignments here in VN: Wendy Phillips is with the MACV Hqs as the Dep Science Advisor. Al Fern is with the 1st Avn Bde as C/S in Saigon; Art Shemwell is advisor to the 47th Regt in the 22d ARVN Div; Ed Kennedy has assumed command of the Americal Div's 196th L.I.B.; Dick Leavitt is at Ubon, Thailand, where he is the vice comdr of the 8th Tac Ftr Wing "Wolfpack"—Anne has returned to their home in McLean to wait out the year; Dunc Joy will be advisor to the 9th ARVN Div when he comes in July; P. J. Mueller has the 1st Bde of the 25th Div

which Chuck Hayward commanded previously.

I was fortunate to take a week's leave the end of Apr. and go to Hong Kong, where my mother and dad spent 3 days, part of a 62-day freighter trip. On the way I had a good visit with Chuck Watters, who put me up for the night in Saigon. Then while I was in Hong Kong, I saw Dick and Franci Wyrrough; they look great and were anxious to get home. Dick is going to ISA.

In the awards dept: Dick Lewandowski received the LM for the year he served consecutively as Dep Comdr 3d Bde, 1st Cav Div (Ambl) and as Asst C/S for Intelligence Hq II FF, VN from Feb '69-'70. Gerhard Jacobson was awarded the JSCM for his assignment with the Def Attaché Office in Moscow. At present he is CO of the 7th Psychological Opns. Bn. Lin Mather received the MSM for his time with ODCSLOG in the Pentagon. Jim Horsley was decorated with 9 military medals for achievements as an F100 Super Sabre Pilot and wing opns officer in VN—he received the DFC, the BSM and 7 awards of the AM. Jim is now at Eglin AFB, Fla.

New arrivals to the D.C. area since the last

issue: Al and Bettie Crawford, Chuck and Martha Cunningham, Hale and JoAnn Hubbard, Blackie and Mary Bolduc.

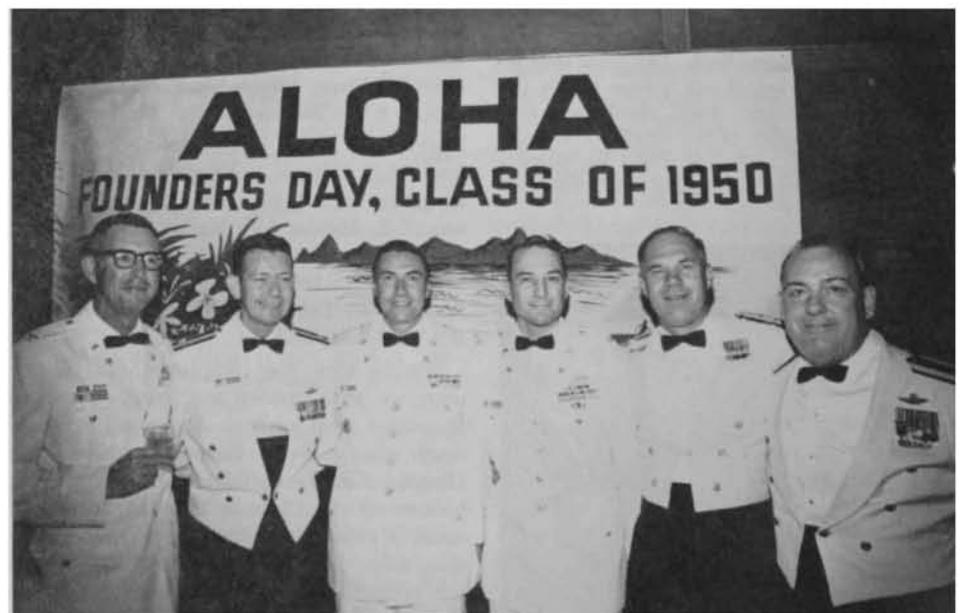
Bill Brandes goes to Ft. Leonard Wood this summer where he will have an Engr Adv Tng Bde. Stan Fye goes to Benning in Aug. Bill Mastoris leaves D.C. for Brussels where he will be with NATO. Chuck Hayward is with the Peace delegation in Paris, taking Paul Gorman's job and Blackie Bolduc's house. Kilbert and Lucille Lockwood left WP for Picatinny Arsenal. Lou Rising is Chief of his sec of the Limited War Lab at Aberdeen—the Hennings move there from D. C. this summer.

Sid Steele has the Army Fellowship to attend the Foreign Service Institute Senior Seminar Course 1970-1971. After reading write-ups in the paper, it sounds as if Mauro Maresca should be getting hazardous duty pay in his job as PMS with the AFROTC at the U. of Md. Chuck Watters goes to Dix this summer where he'll have a Tng Bde. I understand the Hoffmans have left D. C. for Hi., and the Hergerts for Okinawa. Jim German is with the 62d Tac Air Sqdn at Little Rock AFB, Ark.; he and Cathy came from Portugal where Jim was with MAAG. Ding Price's brother let me know that Ding finished at Maxwell 29 May, and is returning to the D. C. area.

John Howard leaves VN this summer for Ft. Bragg, where he'll be with the Unconventional War Center. Seymour Fishbein was Arrangements Chairman for the D. C. Founders Day dinner in Mar. Byers, Boyle, Fooshe, Genuario, Howe and Steffensen were also there to see GEN Crittenberger, Jack's dad, receive the Benjamin F. Castle award. Fish has had a busy few months, for he took the part of a doctor in "Kind Lady," a production of the Alexandria Little Theater. Then on Memorial Day he arranged a great Class Party at Arlington Hall.

Duke Monson, Jerry and Mary's son, enters the AF Academy in June of '70. The Mackmull's, Austins', Irons' and Meanses' sons enter the USMA Prep School at Belvoir; anyone else?

We have only one baby to report this time: David Scott Patterson was born 13 Feb. 1970, weighing 8½ lbs. This is the 2d boy for George and Carol—they also have one girl.



1950: Founders Day, Honolulu, left to right: Spike Wood, Clark X-50, Breitwieser, Chandler, Kuckhahn, and Kaseman.



1950: Jim Horsley receives 9 medals.

The following came in a letter from Leo Romaneski, for which I thank him: "The dog days had not yet arrived as the Class began its mini-Reunion on 27 May at Round Pond. The fresh brisk Spring weather was perfect for the cookout at Bonneville Cabin where Gus Dielens and Bob Hoisington along with Shirley and Dolores had made the arrangements. . . . The next day, for the Alumni Parade, 4 classmates formed a complete rank between '49 and '51: Ferguson, Reinhart, Romaneski and Wagner were the marchers. Black Jack Murphy stopped briefly to greet friends, and to gain a vote from Jack Wagner, a registered voter on Staten Island. Other classmates, including Jack Mackmull and Wally Nutting, joined the group for the Review by the Corps. . . . In the evening, we gathered at Gus' quarters in the Lusk area for a cookout. Bill Stewart was in from Los Angeles, and a Carlisle Barracks contingent drove in, consisting of Griffin, Maladowitz, Ball and Baxter. The W.P. classmates were co-hosts for this affair; in addition to the Dielens and Hoisingtons, the Rogers, Reinharts, Camerons, and Jane Fox were there. (John is still in VN.) People from D.C. included the Mackmulls, Nuttings, and the Romaneskis. Jack and Louise Wagner had driven down from Hanover, N.H. Jack won't be able to make the Maxi-Reunion in the fall because of a summer reporting date in VN to I Field Force. The highlight of the evening was seeing Shirley and Gus dance to an Inf. tune called "I'm Just a Dogface." . . . Before heading for home on Sat. 30 May we enjoyed a wonderful Class cocktail party followed by an Alumni Dinner-Dance in Washington Hall. . . . As always, it was really enjoyable to see so many old friends. If the Maxi-Reunion goes as well, and of course it will, a great and memorable weekend will be had by all."

With that enthusiastic report, I'll wrap it up for this time. I've just received orders that will take me back to the D.C. area, for I'll be with the S&F at the Nat'l War College. If you feel inspired to write, for heaven's sake do something about it before the urge passes. Keep using the address at the top of the column. Even a postcard holds a lot!

'51

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The Class has finally arrived! Shy Meyer has been nominated for BG—the 1st of '51. Shy, we are all mighty proud of you. Your selection proves that the "system" works to

pick the best people in the business. Running parallel, Dave Abshire, who has achieved national prominence as the Exec Dir for the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown U., has been named as Asst Secy of State for Congressional Relations. Dave, Carolyn, Lupton ('58), Anna ('60), Mary Lee ('62), and Phyllis ('68) are living in Alexandria.

I would like to thank everyone for the remarkable response to the questionnaires I have been sending out. If you haven't received one by the time this copy of ASSEMBLY arrives, it's because I don't have your address—so please drop me a note. In fact, if you don't write to anyone else in a PCS, send me a change of address card, and we'll try to keep track of everyone.

One addition to the column: when I have the info on the offspring I'll add their names and year of birth—as with Dave Abshire, above, to help keep track of the growing mob of '51ers that roam the world.

George Hardesty, on the faculty at the AWC, advises that in June graduates Lane and Virginia Holman are joining us in ODCSOPS—Strategic Forces Div of Plans; Norm Jorstad will go to the Office of the Secy Def; Ed Lukert will join the office of the Asst V/CS; Jack Morgan is off to STRATCOM at Ft. Huachuca, and Gil Stephenson will command one of the regts at USMA. Herm Vetort will join the office of the Chief of Staff. Lane and Virginia Holman (Laura '59, Linda '61, Lisa '65) also report having seen Bill Crouch and Red Hemler, who are snowbirding for the 70-71 class.

We also have more budding aviators in the Class—Jim Boatner will be off to flight tng, leaving Kay with Jim ('55), Tom ('56), Mike ('57), Janie ('59), and Peter ('64) in the D.C. area. Dan Sharp graduated from the Naval WC, and is also off to pilot tng, leaving Marilyn in Wash. with Tim ('54), Pat ('56), and Daniel Jr. ('57). Bill Louisell slipped away a little earlier, and was off to flight tng in June, taking the short course, after which it's back to VN.

Tom and Barbara Aaron (Cynthia '56 and Suzanne '59) report from the vantage point of XO of the 2d Bde of the 101st Abn—where I'm certain Tom is not with the family—that Bill Bradley has the 3d Bde and that Joe Sites has the 2/11 Arty in the Div. Bud and Bette Bacon (George, Tim, Catherine, and Elizabeth) left HQ USAF for the NWC in Aug., and advise that Pete (E.C.) Thomas is now with Boeing, and has returned to the D.C. area, living in the Mt. Vernon area. Bud also noted that Bob Isaac has dropped his role as a judge in Colorado Springs, and has returned to private law practice. Bruce Baily is off to VN, leaving Dolly with the children (Bruce II, '52; James, '53; Michael '55; Merri, '56; Marguerite, '57; Melody, '59; Heidi, '60; Joy '62; Barry, '64, and Sloan '68) at Stewart AFB. Phil and Susan Barth have reported in with Traci Ann '68 from the First Nat'l Bank of Mansfield, Ohio.

Frank and Irma Bashore (Frank '52, Henry '54, George '55, and Carolina '59) based in El Paso, with Frank in Co D, 5th SF Gp in VN. Frank reports that he's seen Red Grugin in RVN—otherwise he's a Class loner. Jim and Carol Bick (Dave '53, Kathleen '55, Joe '60, Mary '62 and Elizabeth '68) are in Toledo, Ohio, where Jim is with Mass. Mutual and teaching in high school. Dave and Dany Bills (Alan '61, Christine '64) have checked in from CONARC, where they arrived in Jan. Dave noted that he saw Rudy Prince

some time ago when Rudy was in Heidelberg traveling on business for his oil exploration Co.; Dave has also seen Bob Vincent more recently in Norfolk, where Bob is with the Dist Engr.

El and Alice Birdseye are here in Wash. (James '52, Don '54, Sarah '59, and Susan '68), with El in OCRD. Also in OCRD are Mac (C.B.) and Bonnie McLean (Rebecca '54, Cynthia '56)—Mac is just back from Da Nang and a tour with 1st Log Command; John and Elsie Haumersen (Mary '58, Jay '60, Lee, '63, and Lyn '67), with John back from command of a Cav Sqdn, for which he received the LM; Guy and Bert Jester are here (Mark '55, Robin '56, Elaine '60, Guy '62), although Guy may have moved from OCRD Plans and Policy to Chief of the Info Systems Office by the time this column is published. Bruce and Sue Robertson (Lynn '56, Jill '59, Laura '62) are also in OCRD—Bruce is a regular visitor to OPS as the key man for OCRD actions going to the JCS—and Walt and Joan Klein (Suzanne '58, Heidi '61, Scott '64, and Christopher '69) wind up the '51ers with OCRD.

Bill and Dell Bradley (Steve '52, Rick '53, Jim '57, David '60) report that by the time this goes to press Bill will join the crew in D.C. in DCSPER, having turned over the 3d Bde of the 101st in June. While in Hi. on R&R, Bill and Dell saw Ed and Dottie Markham (the official Class R&R welcomers), and Cec Clemons—Joe still being in VN as CO of the 198th Light Inf Bde. The 198th passed from Joe to Bill Richardson in July—keeping it in the family. Dell also noted that Bob and Diane Volk were at STRIKE, close by St. Petersburg where the Bradley family has been located prior to the Wash. tour—son Steve is off to the U. of South Fla. this fall.

Rick and Julie Buck report retirement, and a new career with the Mitre Corp in McLean. They will remain in the D.C. scene with Richard Ralph '60, Nicholas Vincent '62, and Marie Juliette '66. Rick noted that Gorman Smith has put on civvies permanently, but no further details. Jerry Carlson has joined the DCSOPS team to snowbird during the summer—working on Vietnamization with John Hemphill—and is now at Carlisle relaxing before returning to OPS. Also joined in OPS is Dave Carroll, who will be an old hand by the time this is in print.

Andy and Isabel Chacon continue his busy life, having served as Assoc Dir, Office of Education, President's Committee on Consumer Interests, and Executive Director of the President's Committee on Mexican-American Affairs. Dolores '53, Cecilia '59, and Monica '65, add to Andy's busy schedule, which also includes working toward his doctorate at G.W., while Isabel is attending George Mason. Ted and D'Arcy Charney (Doug '59, Christine '64) have checked in from Ft. Dix, where Ted has the 1st Bn, 2d BCT Bde. He reports that Ray and Pat Knight were at Dix, but that Ray expected to retire during the summer. They had heard that Jack Stahl could come to Dix, but no confirmation yet. Sandy and Jo Cortner (Cathy '54) are at Leavenworth, where Sandy is with the Dept. of Larger Unit Opns. Sandy reports that Elmer Pendleton was still G3 of II FF VN, but will be back with us in CONUS, and attend the Management School at the U. of Pittsburgh in Sept., and then to Ft. Rucker as a pilot student. My questionnaire to John Croan was returned as "addressee unknown"—let me know where you are John.

Fred Denman (Pamela '52, Linda '54, Karen '55) reported in from the U. of Wash.,

where he is with the School of Bus Admin. He advised that Bob Welch has left the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency in Seattle, and moved to the Tacoma smelter as a meteorologist. Bill Depew and Betty (Linda '52, Bill '54, Laurie '57, Jane, Debbie '60, and Warren '66) advised he is moving from ODCSOPS at USAREUR to CO of the 56th Arty Gp—but that Heidelberg is well polluted with classmates: Norm Dunlap, Bill Edler, Miles Grant, John Byers, Moon Mullens, Rocky Milburn, Dan Myers, Karl Peltz. Since Norm Dunlap won the USAREUR singles tennis championship, life in Germany can't be all that bad! If you should go that way, Bill Depew advises that he always has room for one of Black '51 alongside his Pershing missiles.

John and Marge Derrick depart Ak. in Nov., finishing a tour with the Combat Developments Sec of USARAL, assisted by Phyllis '57, John T. Jr. '59, and Carl '60. They advise that Bob and Mary Carolyn Snyder are also at Ft. Richardson, where Bob is the Hq Com. Desi and Midge Des Islets (John '53, Steve, '55, Michelle '58, and Christine '63) are also in Germany at Hahn AB with the 50th Combat Spt Gp. In addition to Bill Depew, Desi reported having seen John Byers, "JB" Lewis, Lynn McCrum, Don Norton, and Art Scalise at last Founders Day. Billy Jo and Barbara Ellis (Elaine '53, Mark '54, Kevin '56, Christopher '59, Yvonne '60, Adele '65, and John '65) are neighbors in McLean. Billy is assigned to Hq USAF, and reports that John Glossbrenner was recently on TDY to the Pentagon from PACAF.

Bruce and Pat Elmlblad (Bradley '54, Katherine '55, Jon '58, and David '62) have written that Pete and Marie Foss visited Bruce's plant with Inforex in Mass. while en route to Pete's next assignment at Ft. Benning. While in the area, they also managed to get together with Herb and Dolores Roth. Bruce also advised that he had heard from Jerry Reeve. Jerry lost his wife last year. On behalf of the Class, Jerry, our deep condolences.

Larry and Vivian Eppley (Wayne '52, Michael '53, Karen '55, Cheryl '57, Gary '58, and Kathy '63) are here in Wash. with the Div of Mil Application at the AEC, and note that Bill Baird is also with the AEC stationed with the Mil Ln Committee. Larry's oldest son, Wayne, is off to Md. U. this fall. Frank and Nancy Fischl left the AF Academy for the Industrial College this year, joining the mob of classmates here in D. C. They are accompanied by Dianne '52, and Donna '54, and report that Lou Buffington is at NORAD, Danny Foldberg is comfortably settled at Ft. Carson, and Johnny Powell is with the Eng Dept at the AF Academy. My questionnaire to Bob Flanagan was returned with "no record on file." Where are you, Bob?

Red Forrester is with Hq CDC at Ft. Belvoir, and living in Springfield with Patsy, David '54, Patrick '57, and Rebecca Jill '58. He has noted that Walt Phillips is now the AFSCOORD for the 4th Inf Div, having turned over command of the 4/42d Arty last Jan. Red also briefed Lauren Ashley at the 4th Div Arty last Feb.

Pete Foss, who was reported en route by Bruce Elmlblad, did indeed arrive with Marie, Debbie '57, Mike '58, and Mary Kris '60. He added to Bruce's comments by noting that Herb Roth was chosen Mass. Businessman of the Year for 1969, and that Tom Horgan has the Inforex business going strong. Pete's last assignment before his social tour en route to Benning was as CO of the 1/508th

Inf, where he ran into Mel Snyder commanding a Bn in the Americal Div, and Joe Clemons running the 198th Bde. He also noted that John R. Hook has moved from his assignment as G3 for the ADC in Germany to VN.

Jim Guyer wrote from San Antonio that he was involved in setting up a new factory for Continental Can, and that he would stay on as plant manager when the job is completed. George Harman has embarked on a new career, retiring on 1 Aug. after a satisfying year commanding the 575th Engr Bn at Ft. Stewart. He and Shirley were interested in the Jacksonville area, but as of the deadline for submission of the material for the column, no definite word had been received. Frank Hamilton reported in from the 7/5th Arty in VN, and noted that he would be taking over a HAWK Bn in May. Nancy has been in Alexandria with Lynne '52 and Christine '55.

John and Peggy Hemphill (Patricia '53, Kathleen '55, Margaret '57, Eileen '59, and Noreen Elizabeth '61) continue with OPS, where John is still running Vietnamization on the Army Staff. Frank and Mary Kate Hodgkins (Lois '54) are in Mohrsville, Pa., where Frank is the Gen Sales Manager, Industrial Div, with Gilbert Associates. Frank advised that he had visited Bob Vincent in Norfolk in the course of business. Brad Holle is also with the Norfolk Dist, or was, having shifted to the Baltimore Dist in June. Now a civilian, Brad has a little more flexibility in assignments, but still claims no ties to a wife.

John F. Hook, with Betty, and James '70—congratulations, proud parents—represents the Class back at USMA, where John's with the Dept of For Lang—ready for 400 guests in Qtrs 48, John? Dave and Aggie Huff (David '61 and Ned '64) are at March AFB, although Dave may have arrived at J3 in MACV in Saigon, and Aggie in Jacksonville, Ind., by publication time. Dave wrote that John Osborn was at March AFB as Dir of Tng in the 22d Bomb Wing—the largest Bomb Wing in SAC; Gerry Dingman is back in L.A. in a DOD assignment, working as a propulsion engr and a procurement contract monitor—he reports, through Dave, that Frances and the 4 offspring Dingmans are doing well!

Earl and Kit Jeans (Gayl '55, Kerry '56, Ted '58, and Doug '61) are here in Wash. with Hq USAF. Some additional news from Guy Jester, with OCRD: Emie Peixotto has gone from the War College to WES as the Dir of the Lab; Joe Smith returned from VN in Mar., and will get an Engr assignment in civil work—and Guy finished his Ph.D. work in Engineering at the U. of Ill.—great!

The Johnson boys are well represented. "D. D." and Marilyn Ann (Linda '55, Nancy '56, and Sandra '60) are in Colorado Springs, where D. D. is Chief of the Opns Div, P&Om DCSOPS for ADC. Kerm and Lynn Johnson report in from VN and Calif.—Kerm is the senior advisor to the Vietnamese Chief of Chaplains—considering the wide variety of faiths in RVN, this is a real challenge to a chaplain! Lynn and Karen '55 and Christopher '65 are in Orange, Calif., pending Kerm's return in Nov., when the whole family goes to a new assignment in Europe. Bob and Guigi Johnson (Fabienne '53, Enid '56, Peter '60, Robert Jr. '61) are at Ft. Leonard Wood where Bob is CO of the 2d Bn, 2d BCT Bde. Bob reports that the only other classmate at the post was Bob Pazderka—but he departed for VN last summer. Russ Johnson is still here in OPS at DA with your Scribe, but has been traveling: while in VN

he saw Shy Meyer at Fire Base Buttons, accompanied by Tom Foster, who has since returned to the States for staff and faculty duty at Leavenworth.

Mike and Jenny Kovalsky are in the States, but quite where I'm not certain. At last report Mike was with J5 at MACV in Saigon, and Jenny was in Windber, Pa., with Mary Ellen '52, Robert '54, and Lynn '59, but Mike was due for rotation this summer. Marv and Jackie Krupinsky (Lisa '57, Steven '60) are at the Naval WC, following Marv's return from Thailand, where he was CO of the 809th Engr Bn. Joe and Joan LaFleur (Dianne '52, David '56, Barbara '58, and Joseph III '68) are in Paris as the AEC rep to 12 European and Near Eastern countries. Joe reports that Gus Villaret is the Asst Mil Attaché in Paris, and that Andy Remson is attending the French WC, where he was joined by Bill and Audrey Malouche last summer for the 2-yr. course. Joe and Joan had Bill Lackman, Frank Sheriff, Gus and Joan Villaret in for a Class get-together when Bill and Frank passed through Paris as part of the ICAF world tourist program.

Red Leffler has retired as of last Mar. Bill and Lydia Lemnitzer (William '54, Robert '56, Michael '58) are patiently waiting Bill's return from VN, where Bill is commanding the 23d FA Gp following his assignment in the office of the Chairman, JCS, where he was the Chairman's Ln O to the Asst to the President for Nat'l Sec Affairs—for which he received a well-deserved LM. Bill reports that his Arty will be supporting, among others, Bill Louisell's Bde in the 1st Cav Div. Harry and Marcie Lombard (Kathleen '54, Harry Jr. '57, Frank '66) sent a long letter from Okinawa, where Harry is the Dir of Public Works with the U. S. Civil Authority for the Ryukyus—rather like being post engr to the city of N. Y., with all associated headaches. Harry is deeply involved in the problems of reversion of Okinawa to Japan, and expects to remain on Okinawa until reversion is pretty well advanced. He advises that only 1 classmate has been through—Bucky Harris, the Exec Asst to CINCUSARPAC, traveling with his boss. Bucky has since moved on to VN to take over the Spt Command of the 1st Cav Div.

Bill and Lou Magill are in La Mesa, Calif., and report a great shortage of classmates. Bill's a civil engr "civilian type." Flor and Caring Magsino (Maria Rosario '58, Maria Lourdes '61) have joined the Wash. mob. Flor is the Def and Army Attaché to the U. S. from the Philippines, and has plunged right into the grind, including lecturing on U. S.-Philippine relations at the Air WC. Ed Matney checked in from VN, where he served as an advisor through last summer, finishing the 18-month tour. The family (Marc '63, David '65) stayed in Hi., and Ed hoped to be reassigned there on completion of the VN tour. He reports running into Bill Thomas and Paul Hilty in the advisor business.

George and Anne Meighen (Ann '57, George '59), are at Ft. McClellan, where George is the Dir of Opns and Tng. George talked to Waldo Russell on the phone, and found that Walt planned to graduate from Emory Law School in June—in addition to running for Assemblyman in Atlanta—Walt and Nancy lead very busy lives. Doug and Joy Michel (Rex '55) wrote from Ft. Devens, where Doug is the Chaplain with the 2d Bn, of the tng regt for ASA. After 3 years of seminary at Tex. Christian, Doug spent 7 years as a minister in Houston, then rejoined us in the Army in May of 1967. Fred and Pat Miller

(Shane '56, Colin '58, Kurt '60, Maria '58, and Mary Gale '63) report retirement in Mar., followed by a vacation ending at Flagstaff, Ariz., in Sept. Fred is attending Northern Ariz. U. in prep for teaching in the Ariz. primary system. He plans to settle in Flagstaff, and writes that he has an open door for those classmates passing through the area.

John Moffat finished his tour managing the RVN MCA program for 3 years, and promptly departed for VN last May to "face his sins" on a 2d RVN tour. The family remains here, to include John L. VIII '55, Patricia '56, Robert '57, Catherine '59, Julia '62, and Elizabeth '65.

Mac and Jo McChristian (Margery '55, Susan '57, Thomas '61) finished a tour with DCSLOG in July; Mac is off to VN in Aug., leaving Jo in Annandale. "T" Nance's retirement orders specified the 1st of Aug., but I have no news from "T"—where are you? Tom and Barbara Odderston (Karen '54, Thomas '55, Berit Ann '59, Eric '60) are in Basking Ridge, N. J., where Tom is the Marketing Dir for Monsanto Electronics. Tom reports dinner with Howie Williams in both L. A. and N. Y., as well as golf and a get-together with Howard and Bruno Giordano in L. A. last spring—our own jet set! Tom also saw Dick and Jean Perry in Ft. Collins, Colo., where Dick is a pathologist (M. D.). Howard is a manufacturer's agent in L. A., and lives on Coronado Island off San Diego; his wife Mary underwent a serious operation early this year, but came through fine. Bruno is with the USAF Space Systems Command, also in L. A. Tom also noted that he occasionally sees Chris Rupp, who also lives near Basking Ridge, and is with Bay State Abrasives.

Pat Pattillo is here in W. C. as Chief of Inf Br—just the man to call when the orders are not what you wanted. Ernie and Libby Peixotto (Vivian '52, Ernest '54) completed the NWC last spring, and moved on to be the Dir of the Waterways Experiment Station at Vicksburg, Miss. Elmer Pendleton reported from his vantage point as G3 of II FF VN that Dean Mulder is CO of the 6th PsyOps Bn in VN. Pete and Candy Prehn (Robert '54, Ann '56, David '58) checked in from Ft. Bragg, where Pete is with the 12th Spt Bde as C/S. Joe and Carolyn Fant (Carolyn '56, Lynn '57, Joe IV '59) and Sandy and Jeanne Weyand (Alexander Michael '56, Julie Kathleen '65) are also at Bragg. Joe has the DivArty of the 82 Abn, and Sandy is the C/S. Pete suggests a gathering in Charlottesville for the Va. game—great!

George and Kikie Psihas (Pamela '52, Xenia '55) have written twice, the 2d time pointing out the picture of Walt Russell in the Apr. issue of "Army," where Walt accepted the AUSA Hub of the South Chapter's Inspirational Award for 1970 on behalf of his uncle, Senator Russell. George is marketing manager with the Def Opns element of Chrysler, and lives in Birmingham, Mich., and has stayed in the Reserves—his now a mobilization designee with ACSFOR. He noted that he had talked with Bob Flanagan at Hq Fifth Army in Chicago. Bob reports, through George, that Stan Scott and Tom McMullen are also at Fifth Army. George—who gets around—saw Ray Tague at Ft. McNair last Mar., and also ran into Bob Yerks. He has also received a card from Stu Miller, now in Germany, announcing the arrival of the 8th offspring. Congratulations, Stu! George also reports that Ron Roberge is quite talented at performing the Zorba

dance in a club called, quite appropriately, the "Black Ulysses." Funny, Ron doesn't mention that.

Joe Rawlings is still comfortably settled in Joelton, Tenn., with Tove and son John '69. Nub and Carolyn Reed are here in Wash. with Don '53, Sonja '56, Scott '63, and Clark '64. Nub is with USAF Hq in OPS, and has been in Wash. since Dec. 1967. He advises that Fred Miller has retired, but that the Class was not well represented since word of the ceremony was not passed out—if we had known, we would have been there. Fred. Seth Scruggs has retired at Offutt AFB, and is reported to have gone back home to S. C. Jim and Ann Rockwell (Marty '52, Mitch '54, Becky '57, Scott '61) are still here in the Pentagon in OPS War Plans, and going strong—although the future—perhaps the present as this is read—holds a Ph.D. program. Dick and Helene Ryan (Jackie '52, Rich '56) remain here in Wash., too; more comfortably, since passing on the responsibility for the next Class party to John Haumersen. Helene is teaching 1st grade; Jackie is in college; Rich is studying drums, and Daddy Dick is in shock.

Dave and Pattee Schlatter (Margaret Anne '58, Constance '60, David '63, Stephanie '64) are with Hq AF Systems Command at Andrews AFB, and living in Alexandria. Dan Sharp has completed the Naval WC. Initially assigned to DCSOPS (with friends like me, who needs enemies?), Dan qualified for the senior aviator program. Marilyn and Tim '54, Pat '56, and Daniel Jr. '57 are here in Wash. Fred Rockwell completed the Naval WC last summer, too, but no word on the subsequent move. Stan and Ruth Sheridan finished ICAF last summer, and—without moving the furniture and family—Stan slid quietly into his new assignment at the JCS. Ruth, Chip '55, and Jeff '56 will only know the change in terms of longer working hours for Stan. Other classmates finishing ICAF were Frank and Dorrie Sheriff (David '52, Robert '55, Kenneth '58), now with WSEG in the Office of the Secy of Def; and Bill Lackman, Hank Evans, and Al Akers.

Mike Simpson has started his own company, the "Mike Simpson Fertilizer Company," in Atmore, Alabama, and reports having seen Hal Shultz and Gordon Danforth.

John and Eileen Starrett (Pamela '59, Susan '60, Lisa '63) are with Hq USAF (AFSSM), and living in Annandale. John reports that he finished a Master's in management with USC last June, and that Eileen is deeply involved with Girl Scouting. In his rounds of the Pentagon, John has been running into Don Zurawski who is in AF personnel; Stan Umstead in AF OPS in the deep cellars of the building; and Willet Baird who is with the AEC. John also reports that he and a familiar neighbor, Bob Hyatt, are shaking up the local school system. Howie and Dotsy Steele (Chups '54, Cindy '57, and Susan '62) are still here in D. C.; Howie is holding DCSPER together—a tougher job since the departure of Rod and Joan Gilbertson for Ft. Hood, where Rod has taken over a Bde in the 1st Armd Div.

My questionnaire to Frank St. Mary was returned "no such number." Where are you Frank? Paul and Jill Summers (Paul III '56, Will '58, Bok '61) are still in Charlottesville, where Paul makes his office at the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Jill has been elected Master of Foxhounds for the Farmington Hunt Club. John and Mary Tatum (John III '54, Sara '57, Susan '58, James '64) are still in D. C., where John shuffles money in the

Comptroller's office. Bill and Mitzi Thomas checked in: Bill was an advisor until June, while Mitzi and Terri '55, Debby '55, Suzi '60, and Viki '66 stayed at Clark AB in the Philippines. Mitzi is in touch with Gerry Tausch and Emily Hilty, while Rollo and Paul advise on the other side of the South China Sea. Bill also reports that he saw Charlie Crowe, who was Asst DivArty Comdr in the 25th Div.

Pete and Betty Thomas (Peter '54, Mark '56, Michele '58) are here, too; Pete is the D. C. representative (Engineering) for Boeing, and expects to remain in the area until 1975. Pete and Nancy Thorsen (Peter Jr. '56, David '57, Mark '60, John '69) are here; Pete's with OACSE-E, as is Frank Vellella, who lives in Arlington with Holly and son Frank '53. Don and Betty Ann Van Matre (David '54, Claire '55, Barbara '58) live in Annandale; Don's with DIA.

Bob Volk's questionnaire was returned with "no record"—? Bob and Iris Yerks (Robert '52, Frank '54, Gary '55, Thomas '56, Roberta '58, David '59, Virginia '61, Irene '63, Patricia '65, Caroline '66) finished the NWC last June, and Bob is now off as CO of the 1st Bde, 2d Div, in Korea. George and Wilma Orton (Teresa '55, Bill '58) reported from Stuttgart, where George is with EUCOM J4. George noted that Chan Goodnow and Howie Snyder are in the EUCOM J3.

John Ritchie was flying both a plane and a desk in SEA until Aug., while Terry held the home front with Laura '52, John '53, Frank '54, Steve '55. For a pleasant change of pace, all have now moved to Caracas, Venezuela, where Ritch is with the Mil Gp; Ritch reported that Phil Sheridan was at 7th AF Hq at Tan Son Nhut, has gone on to a new (and unknown) assignment. Dave and Sabra Carter (Susan '52, Deborah '54, David Jr. '55) are in Mannheim, where Dave is with the Engr Div of CENTAG.

Newsmakers include the award of the new MSM to Ed Lukert for his work at AMC; Bill Veurink was awarded the DFC for duty in VN; Dave Huff received the 2d award of the AFCM; and Jack Morgan also received the MSM.

On 8 June, Ed Partain suffered severe injuries in an automobile accident north of Ft. Benning. Ed was returning to flight tug at the time of the accident, but the hospital at Benning indicated a month or more in the hospital when contacted on 10 June. Injuries initially are reported to include a punctured lung and fractured ribs. Ed, we all hope that by the time the column gets in print you'll be back flying again.

On 10 June, Fran and Bambi Craig added the 3d son, James, to Francis '67 and Joseph '69. Fran remains assigned to DCSPER. In a last minute note, Chris Rupp updated the earlier mention—he and Adele (Chris, Bill, Russ, & Jay) are now in Martinville, N. J., still with AVCO Bay State Abrasives.

The AOG has forwarded a list of "lost" classmates—anyone having knowledge, please step forward: Doty, Lins, Macklin, Zuver, Walker (Charlie), Leffer (we know you retired—but where are you?), Flanagan, Gividen, Rice, Doval, McIlwain, Samotis, Dozier, Brian, Penney, Croan, Powell, Brett, Crocco, Kasun, Stealdorf, Dean, and Moretti.

Suspense for this column is 15 June, so if your questionnaire got to me after that, it will appear in the next edition—keep the poop coming! If nothing else, remember to send me a change of address card when you PCS.



1952: Left to right: Don Weinert, Jeff Knight, Frank Benedict, Ron Obach, and Chuck Wallis in Saigon.



1952: Left to right, front row: John Tipton, Betty Keeley, John Keeley. Back row: Elizabeth Tipton, Dave Lyon, Mary Ann Lyon.

'52

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From the roof of the Brinks Hotel, Jeff Knight sends greetings and a picture of an early May steak fry. Frank Benedict won the story-telling prize that night with his account of how he got slugged 3 times in 1 weekend without really trying.

From halfway around the globe, another picture of a more domestic party comes from Newport R.I. There the '52 section of the Naval War College graduating class is breaking up after an enjoyable year of blue water thinking. Dave Lyon is going to DASA in Wash., and John Tipton to the Weapons Systems Analysis Gp in the Asst Vice C/S's office. John Keeley is staying on at the War

College to be the Army member of the Command and Staff Course faculty.

Departing from WP in June were Ivan Mechtly, headed for Utah to do some field work in chemistry, and John Pelton, who will take command of a mech Bn at Carson.

Bob Ackerson and John Garver are both returning to WP from VN. Bob will be Assoc Prof of History, and John has been selected as perm Assoc Prof in ES&GS.

'53

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Shortly after the last column was submitted, we lost another classmate when Andy Simko was killed in action 5 Apr. in VN. This was another helicopter related loss. Services were conducted at WP 13 Apr., followed by interment in the Post Cemetery. The many classmates and friends present gathered afterward at the DeLuca's to extend their sympathy to Susie. The Class joins in this extension of sympathy.

The report from Washington by Rolfe Arnhyrn points out activity in the D. C. area picked up speed this spring/summer. With the conduct of business as an excuse, approximately 50 members of the Class gathered for lunch at Ft. Myer. Ken Sweeney and Jack Neuberger, having been dulled by drink and hot lunch, "agreed" to organize a class summer social.

Weemo Wubbena has had his traveling shoes on and reports trip locations as follows: Bill Yuengel (Ft. Sill); In VN—Bill Sifford, Bob Fernandez, and Si Nerone (Americal Div.) Scotty Crerar is in Thailand. In Korea are Bill Snead, Hutch Hutchinson, and Dan Christman. Finally, Weemo saw Earl Chambers at Ft. Bliss.

Frank Mleko, who is with the SIGNODE Co. in Chicago and also Pres. of the Chicago WP Society, wrote that he was planning a

visit to a U. K. subsidiary in Wales and was then going to try for a Munich visit. He reports that Tom Nugent, presently with CENTAG, plans to settle his family in the Chicago area when he goes to VN in July. Tom, in turn, told Frank that the Heidelberg bunch includes: Jim Bleecker, Bob Butler, Jim Eubanks, Dave Horner, Bill Jewell, Sandy Meloy (scheduled back to VN, 1st Cav), Johnnie Oblinger, Doc Viereck, and Smirk Wardlaw. Chuck Neal is in MAAG Bonn and Otto Riley is in Vicenza, Italy.

A few D. C. briefs: Bob Breckenridge, who had been practicing area driving while en route to the NWC last year, joins the Shirley Hwy gang. Bob Schroeder has been helping ACSFOR out for a few months before reporting to the Army WC. Don Shaw left Sarah and the kids here and is now cooling it in VN (has a fully equipped, air-conditioned, 3 bedroom trailer to himself) near the DMZ. Madeline and Jim Donahue are due in by way of VN and Monterey, Calif. Claudia and Bill Crim just added to the Baby Corner with a son. Cliff Landry is on his way to VN (from OCRD) and will be joined by Former Pentagon Hands Jim Bowen (Ft. Ord) and Walt Parker (Ft. Carson).

This concludes Rolfe's notes: however, he points out that he needs your letters and/or calls (OX 7-7010). LTC Rolfe G. Arnhyrn, 5101 Coleridge Dr., Fairfax, Va. 22030. I do, too, and intend to publish a deadline for each issue. The next one is 1 Sept.

The VN news is supplied by Bob Schofield for this issue. In spite of it all, it seems Founders Day was a time for merriment. In the picture taken in Saigon at Bob Martin's apt are the celebrants: Art Arduna, Larry Davis, Bob Martin, Bob Schofield, and Meg Meglen. Curt Brewer showed up after the picture taking. Others in the area, but not attending were Bill Hillely (at WP now), Gil Gilster, John Schuessler, and Al Merritt. Bob also reports that J. J. Brophy is at I Corps (Danang), Howie Thompson at Cam Ranh, Jim Donahue with 5th SF, Ed Daggit at VNMA (Dalat), Al Horwedel in I Corps, Art Brown in DMAC (Delta), Chad Friedersdorff in 101st Div, Bob Blastos with 18 ARVN Div, Gary Colonna in 9th Div, and Don Ramsay unaccounted for, but in the area.

In the last issue of ASSEMBLY, Harl listed those on orders to the Senior Service Schools. News of those completing this year was received from Bob Laflam, who continues as Project Manager for Sensors at Ft. Monmouth. The lineup is for Joe Sheard, Gus Otis, Chuck Fiala, Neal Creighton, and Max Noah to D. C.; Mike Cousland to Belvoir as USMA Prep School Commandant, Dan Rickard to Ft. Hood, and Hank Davison has orders too (to where, I didn't get the word). Flambo also reports that George Dimtsios has been extended 6 months at Monmouth as Dir of Programs, Satellite Communications Agencies; Sam Rogers is still with CDC at Ft. Monmouth as Chief of Studies Br, Al Lindholm at Ft. Carson as Bn O, and Bob Bartlett resigned as Commissioner of Hwys in Pa., to go into private industry.

Word arrived that Connie and Don Schmidt are expecting no. 5 this fall. At this stage of the game I hadn't anticipated much baby corner news! Don also is to be congratulated on passing the Bar Exam in N.J. Another lawyer in the Class.

The Class also has gained a "Whistler" in its ranks. Bob Dean has been commissioned to do the IKE statue to be located at USMA. He has also received other commissions for "IKE." Helen and Bob are currently residing



1953: Left to right, Arduna, L.S. Davis, R. Martin, Scofield, and Meglen, 16 Mar. 1970, '53 gathering for Founders Day, Saigon, VN—in Martin's apartment. Brewer arrived later.

in Morristown. I understand they also do a bit of living in Italy!

While on TDY in Wash. I ran into Charlie Zipp. He appears in good health despite the Pentagon duty in Logistics, and said the family is fine (that includes the Class Son). Harl passed on a note from Stu McLennan, who has been with CDC at Leavenworth. He is headed for VN for a Bn Command position. Abbie and children will stay in Leavenworth.

The WP gp continued with the traditional May picnic at Buckner. The weather was bad for the 2d year in a row that I know of, but a few—Al and Marcella Biggerstaff, Bob and Cathy Carter, Harl and Bev Graham, Bill Hillely, and Ventrellas—made it. Class rep at the Academy for 1970-71 appears to be down to 5: Bob Ayers, Bob Carter, Tony DeLuca, Bill Hillely, and myself. Also in the area are Kaki Martin and Joan Walters. Harl Graham dumped the records (or at least part of them) in my lap and took Bev and the kids to Fla. to stay while he is in VN this next year. A note of thanks is in order to Harl for his years of service as Historian, and our best wishes for the future go with him.

Remember, the next column deadline is 1 Sept. Won't you drop a note and let the Class know what happened? Or are you going to cop out and be a drop out?

'54

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The response to our "lost classmate" program was not what I expected. No one replied except the AOC, who sent a computer print-out of 83 classmates from whom they haven't heard since graduation! Seems the AAA is also interested, something about unpaid for tickets!

There continues to be plenty of news from SEA. Art Lykke assumed command of the 4th Inf. Div's 29th Arty near Pleiku in Feb. upon arriving from his previous assignment at

DCSOPS. Lou Mentillo was with the Advisory Team for Vietnamese II Corps at the same time and received the Vietnamese Staff Service Medal First Class for his work there.

Jim Kyker has been awarded the AM for outstanding service while flying C-7A Caribous with the 458th Tac Airlift Sqdn at Cam Ranh Bay. Bob Geasland should now be on his way back from VN, where he went from AFROTC Hqs. While he was there, the unit earned the USAF Outstanding Unit Award.

Although he is now stationed at Fuchu AB in Japan, Jim Truscott was recently awarded the DFC for extraordinary action as a forward air controller near Song Be. I hear John Bard is in VN after the War College, but I don't know where.

Jim Hays has just completed his tour there with the Opns Sec of USARV, where he received the Vietnamese Technical Service Medal First Class. Jim is now at WP with the Post Engr. Tom Healy is also at the Point on an assignment with the Tac Dept, so we're still keeping up the representation there. In fact, we had good attendance for June Week. Ed Keiser and Jim Miller journeyed from Carlisle and joined the local contingent. The highlight of the week was the inauguration of the Superintendent's Award for the 4th Regiment,



1954: Jim Truscott receives the DFC.

presented in honor of the Class and in memory of Andre Broumas. The award, which was donated by the Broumas family as a permanent memorial, will be given each year to the best company in the 4th Regiment in all areas except for academics.

Elsewhere in the States, Ralph Porter, recently assigned as AF Plant Rep in Denver, has been decorated with the JSCM for his service with DSA at Cameron Station. Leo Hobbs was presented his 2d CM at ceremonies at Ft. Leavenworth last Feb. in recognition of his service with OCRD.

The Wash. contingent continues to grow. Don Shebat is now with ACSI and Jim Burris along with Roy Muth are also there assigned to DCSPER. The gp there is still attempting to have a business meeting, and one should have occurred by now. The big plan though is for a large contingent to go by chartered bus to the ARMY-Va. game this fall at Charlottesville. If you're interested, better act quickly. John Gilboux is the man to see.

While talking to Andy Underwood, I learned that Ken Kramer has just recovered from an accident he had last winter. Seems as though a neighbor hit him while backing out of his driveway as Ken was trying to shovel out. Ken probably would like a hazardous duty assignment so he can recover fully in a more quiet place.

Now for some real news and confirmation that the Class is very much alive and with it. Tom Stark has deserted the bachelor ranks and in July married the former Carol Ann Carroll in services at WP. Congratulations Tom! John Gilboux, not to be outdone, added a girl, named Julie, to his brood last fall and that makes 4. Since that's about a year ago, maybe there is more yet!

On the civ side, there is activity, too. Norm Stephen was promoted to Asst Manager of Alcoa's Chicago Dist Sales Office in Apr. He's been with Alcoa since 1958. Down South, Bob Sale is wheeling and dealing as a Dir and Senior VP of Southern Natl Bank in Houston, Tex. Jim Randall is also in Houston, along with Dave Scott. Dave is now the Command Pilot for APOLLO 15 and such responsibility couldn't be in better hands. The schedule for the flight is still uncertain, but Dave's enthusiasm is not, and he promises a special remembrance for '54.

I'm now way late in getting this column in so goodbye for now!

'55

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By the time this issue reaches you, it will be time for serious planning for Homecoming, 23-25 Oct. Closing date for the best rooms at the Thayer has come and gone, but some openings may still be available. Chuck Martin—out of AF blue and now Project Mgr for the MTA at Stewart Airport (formerly Stewart AFB)—has arranged to block 15 rooms at the Holiday Inn in Newburgh. If you have run afoul of a place to stay, write to Chuck at Stewart Airport, MTA, Newburgh, N.Y. 12550. Cut-off date for these rooms is 24 Sept. That is also the closing date for tickets to the ARMY-Penn State football game.

The response to the Reunion Committee's 1st flyer has been good, but many letters are still out. If you are one of the procrastinators, please fill in the letter and mail today. Highlights of the festivities, for anyone who did not get a letter, include a buffet and cocktail



1955: John Leventis receives the DFC and 12th AM at Norfolk from MG Norris.

party at the Golf Club Fri. P.M., a breakfast and bus meeting at WPAM Sat. A.M., miscellaneous briefings on what's happening at USMA, Review, Alumni luncheon, football game, and cocktail party and Alumni dinner dance at WPAM Sat. P.M. Classmates stationed here will be Feagin, Grubbs, Jeter, Moses, Olvey, Parks, Soper, Strati, Streett, Wheeler, and Wix. Associates: Cullen, Dekle, Hecker, Lanier, Knight, Petrelli, Villacara, and Mike Hague. Other letters will follow, but if you have questions or need assistance write or call Jack Jeter, 281 Bowman Loop.

Bill Wilcox is working in the USMA in office in the Pentagon, and I talked to him several times recently. According to Bill: Howie Stone, back from RVN and assigned to Pentagon, is back in school again, getting his Master's degree from Wash. Annex of U. of Okla.; Tom Mullan to AFSC and then the Pentagon; Will Holbrook in the Senior Province Advisory Course for RVN in Apr.—Peiking Chikalla and Wayne Smith in the same program left for RVN last June.

There were no visiting classmates in evidence at USMA during June Week, but several showed up for the Army Science Conference in mid June—Bob LaFrenz, Cliff Jones, and Bob Henry. Bob LaFrenz is working at Livermore Labs on engineering studies of the planned supplement to the Panama Canal. Cliff Jones is working on advanced ballistic missile defense in OCRD, as are Jack Doyle, Cliff Fralen, Vince Warner, Joe Skaff, and Fred Bliss. Bob Joseph has left OCRD and is going to C.W.U. Given the number of classmates in the R&D business, we'll know whom to blame if something serious goes wrong about 10 years from hence.

Fred Bliss has volunteered to be "DC Scribe," but to date has produced only 1 card describing his visit to the Opns Research Symposium at Durham. Woody Fleming, who teaches the OR elective at Leavenworth, was also present.

Bill Chance and Bob Wheaton are the other 2 reps of the C&GS faculty. Of this year's departing class, Bill Brown and Dave McNerney headed for Germany, Bill May has advisory duty in the French Cameroon; Dick Shimunek an accompanied tour to Saudi Arabia; Dan Dugan is off to the Army Aero Research Lab at Moffet Field; Jim Fiscus to R&D at DA; John Passafiume to the Pentagon, and Bob Schmidt to RVN. Bob was by USMA in June to move his family into quarters at Stewart.

Norm Sparks is also off to RVN to command the 41st Sig Bn, after getting the MSM for his work at STANOS. Susan and children are staying behind in the River Houses in Arlington, where Susan will be chairman of

the fall festival at the local h.s.—an enterprise that can be considerably more exciting nowadays than it used to be.

Joe Grubbs reports seeing Bob Nourse at CONARC, where he is in the personnel bus. Jim Cooper was also there, but may now have left for Hi. Al Raymond has left DCSOPS for Ft. Riley, where he will command a Bn. Frank O'Brien is assigned to the Pentagon after completing AFSC.

Fred Woerner writes from RVN, where he is in the Ops sec of XXIV Corps Hq, after having completed 3 consecutive tours in Latin America—1 year in Foreign Area Specialist tng in Columbia, 3 years as Civic Action Advisor with the Mil Gp in Guatemala, and 1 year as a student at the Uruguanian Mil Inst of Superior Studies. (Ek and Kitty Hayes were with the Mil Gp in Uruguay, and Ek has just arrived in VN.) Fred saw Al Coleman, who is now commanding a Bn in the Americal Div. Fred's wife and 4 sons are living in Flushing, N.Y.

Bill Wix has just become the 3d of '55 to join the ranks of the perm faculty at USMA. Bill has been named a Perm Assoc Prof in the Dept of Soc Sci and will be working on a Ph.D. in pol sci from either Columbia or M.I.T. I have also just been appointed a Prof of Soc Sci, so '55 is already well represented in the "soft" end of the spectrum. Some of you real scientists ought to pitch in and help out Bill Streett with the hard stuff.

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Once again, your reporter is struggling against the unforgiving clock to keep the class curiosity satisfied for one more quarter. Unfortunately, the news is a bit sparse, but here goes anyway.

We were pleased to see the fine article in the last ASSEMBLY issue covering Gene Dewey's many accomplishments as a White House Fellow and on the staff of Pres. Nixon's special coordinator for Nigerian relief. Most of you are probably aware by this time of Gene's report to the U.S. Dept of State detailing uncontrolled excesses on the part of conquering Nigerian army units in Biafra. The contents of Gene's report were disclosed on 22 Jan. by Senator Edward Kennedy during questioning before his refugee subcommittee session. Nine days later, Gene, the only U.S. Military observer to have gotten into Biafra, was expelled by Nigerian authorities, even though he held a diplomatic immunity. By this time, Gene expects to be "in a safer place" (as he puts it)—Vietnam.

Maury Cralle, now serving as Aide-de-camp to GEN Woolnough, CG of the USCONARC, had occasion to visit Ft. Rucker in Apr. when the GEN gave the principal address at the SW Convention of Gold Star Wives. After dinner, he ran into Rena Wynn. She has been elected Pres. of the Columbus, Ga., chapter of GSW, which has more than 100 members. Rena is living with her two children, Jimmy 5 and Beth 8, at 3055 Emory Street, Columbus, Ga. 31903. She bought a house, but takes the children to Maine each summer to visit with her family. She works part time as a nurse and is also continuing her studies. She would like to see any classmates who might happen through the area.

As you know, Bob Barrett completed his internship at Detroit Gen Hosp. in June 69. He was granted his first choice to serve his

internship in general surgery at David Grant USAF Med. Ctr, Travis AFB, Calif. Bob and Jeanette and their children, Todd 10 and Wendy 8, are now residing at 525 Sycamore Dr., Fairfield, Calif. 94533. Their home phone is 425-6043 and Bob can be reached at the hospital by calling 438-3228. Bob's average work week for his 4-year general surgery residency is 100+ hours, mostly on his feet. We are as confident as his family that he will be a fine surgeon.

Speaking of doctors, etc., Bob and Dee Sheridan welcomed a son, Terrence Patrick, born 20 Mar. 1970. The Sheridans are residing at 8923 Burke Lake Rd, Springfield, Va. 22151.

During a special showing of the movie "Patton" put on by the 20th Century Fox Studios at their studio theater, we ran into Jim and Karen Beal and Lisle Kendall and his fiancée. Jim will graduate with a law degree from Loyola U. in L.A. this June and expects to practice his profession in this area. Currently, they reside in Northridge, Calif. Karen teaches in the Saugus-Newhall area. Lisle is with the AF Space and Missiles Sys. (SAMSO) in El Segundo, Calif., and is currently residing in Manhattan Beach.

Decorations Parade

George Stapleton has received the AFCM for meritorious service as air officer commanding Cadet Squadron 10, at the AF Academy. Art Harris received the MSM for his service as a course director and as an instructor of Mil Sci at West Point. George Woods also received the MSM for his service with the 2d Av Det at West Point. Fred Dent and Lee Denson are members of the 31st Tac Ftr Wg at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam, which was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation. Lee also received the DFC for distinguished services as an F-100 pilot. Lerry Lake received the BSM and his 2d through 5th awards of the AM for action in SE Asia. Dick Daleski has been decorated with the DFC for distinguishing himself as a C-130 pilot at Dau Tieng in 1968. Bob Nicholson received his 3d BSM for heroism in Vietnam, March 1968. "Yogi" Yon received the SS for his gallantry in action in Vietnam. Fred Lorey was decorated with the BSM for his performance as Cmdr of Det 6, 38th Aero R&R Sqdn at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam. Bob Beyer has received the DFC for heroism as a member of the 390th Tac Ftr Sq at Da Nang AB, Vietnam. Marv Schwartz has received two awards of the DFC, the BSM, and 17 awards of the AM for his service with the 19th Tac Spt Sq as pilot of small, unarmed aircraft on low-level recon combat missions from May through Oct. 1968, in Vietnam. Hugh Filbey received the AM for his



1956: Hawley Oakes receives silver leaves from wife, Carol—ably assisted by BG Walker, Commandant of Cadets.

service as an op staff officer with the 483d Tac Air Wg, a unit of our Pac AF.
Silver Leafs

We are very pleased that the following members of the Class have been recently promoted to LTC: Reid Barrett, Steve Boylan, Bill Crum, Jerry Huff, Jim McNulty, Bob Nicholson, Charley Russell, Marshall Schoonmaker, Gary Sidler, Jim Strozier, and Ed Valence.

We have received an announcement that Carl Coulter has joined the staff of the Inst. for Applied Tech., National Bureau of Standards, US Dept of Commerce. Carl, who has a Masters Degree in Engr. and Ph.D. from Texas A&M, will be assigned to the Bureau's Building Research Div. He will be concerned with system engr, constr management, performance design, and technological forecasting. All the best to you Carl!

WEST POINT

The entire Class extends its deepest sympathies to the family of John "JJ" Clark who died in Vietnam on 2 June of this year. JJ, according to the best information available at this writing, was killed in action by groundfire while conducting a helicopter recon. An Inf Bn CO, he was on a six month extension to his second tour in SEA at the time of his death. Charlie Saint and Dave Berry escorted the body home to its final resting place in Arlington National Cemetery. Dick and Vicki Tripp, Ed and Marianne Burhans, Bill Schrage, Jim Ellis, and Bob Hewitt drove down from West Point to attend the 9 June services and reported that hundreds of friends and classmates from everywhere were on hand.

Apr. and May are the months when leaves turn green and the spring social season at West Point moves into full swing. This year, however, green took a backseat to silver as the promotion list finally moved into gear and twelve local '56ers made the long awaited transition. The new LTCs are Roger Redhair, Hawley Oakes, Bill Crites, Pat Haley, Bob Hewitt, Farrell Patrick, John Liwski, Bill Schrage, Joe Gleason, Frank Sharer, Tom Griffin, and Herb Wagenheim. The effect on the social scene should go without saying. In addition to numerous individual enterprises, the group as a whole sponsored a "class" promoton party on 10 May at the WPAM which attracted an estimated 500 friends and associates from the Superintendent on down.

June Week this year failed to turn out any additional members of the Class for alumni activities, but John Wall came up from D.C. to see his nephew graduated and Bill and Jan Wehl stopped by to visit the Tripps en route to a Pentagon assignment from graduate school. Herb Wagenheim is to be congratulated for recruiting the "goat" of the Class of 1970 into the Finance Corps (he was one of three members of this year's class to enter that branch).

Now that another academic year has ended and the crowds, color, and confusion that traditionally characterize the period leading up to graduation have *once again* receded into the realm of memory, that momentary period of calm that precedes the second half of the hurricane is upon West Point. It will end in a few short days when the Class of '73 descends upon Camp Buckner and '74 arrives to begin its trial by fire on the level of the Plain. Among the staff and faculty, the time has again come to bid farewell to the old regime and welcome the arrival of new blood. '56 will do its share of both before the summer is over, but for the moment, the emphasis is on the farewells. Southeast Asia, as usual

will claim the lion's share with Pat Haley, Gene Lynch, and Dick Tripp all headed in that direction. Ginger Haley, Ginny Lynch, and their respective children will join the growing number of waiting families living in the former Stewart AFB housing recently acquired by West Point. The Tripp family will take up residence in the vicinity of Cape Kennedy, Fla. Hawley Oakes is en route to Ft. Carson, Colo., where he expects to command an arty bn under MG B.W. Rogers, the former Commandant of Cadets who now commands the 5th Div. Farrell Patrick will be this year's representative at C&GS, Ft. Leavenworth.

A recent business trip to the Pentagon confirmed—in my mind at least—that Washington, D.C., has indeed become the center of gravity for the Class of '56. In the few minutes I had available to look in doorways, I ran across Zeb Bradford in the office of the Coordinator of Army Studies; Charlie Poole in DCSOPS; Jack Munsey in the DOD Public Affairs office; and Ken Withers, Keith Barlow, and Bob Sorley in the office of the SGS. To illustrate how bad things are, Bob admitted that he only recently discovered he had been living for some time in the same apartment building in Bethesda, Md., with Carl Coulter. Carl, he discovered, is with the National Bureau of Standards in D.C. Other reinforcements expected to arrive on the Washington scene during the spring and summer include Jack Nicholson (to DCSPER), Rick Brown (Resources Management), and Mike Conrad (assignment unknown)—all recent returnees from Vietnam.

This fall I will report on new arrivals at West Point and review the list of "oldtimers." Until then—LTC John L. Liwski

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"In matters of grave importance, style, not sincerity, is the vital thing."—Oscar Wilde, "The Importance of Being Earnest"

As you can see from the above dateline, the duties of ASSEMBLY Recorder so ably performed by Alex Vardamis these past 2 years have devolved upon me. (A select gp of my peers, in a secret midnight meeting last

month, elected me to the job—that will teach me to miss a class meeting!)

Alex Vardamis, who will attend C&GSC this fall, successfully negotiated all the obstacles (barricades?) at Columbia U. this spring and was awarded his Ph.D. in Eng Lit at the June Grad. Congratulations, Alex. In this same vein, a New York "Times" article of 12 May 1970 discloses that Dana Mead and Bernie Loeffke have been appointed by the President to be White House Fellows for a period of 1 year. They will be Special Assts to the President's Staff and Cabinet Members and will take up their duties in Sept. They are part of a gp of 17 persons selected from 31 finalists out of 1,200 applicants—talk about competition! Quoting the New York "Times," the Fellows Program was set up, "... to provide promising young leaders from business, universities, and professions a first-hand opportunity to work with the top level of the Federal Government." This was the 6th annual selection for the program. Congratulations and good luck to Dana and Bernie!

June has again taken its toll among the members of the Class of '57 at WP. This year 16 classmates depart WP for reassignment, while only 4 members are returning. For 1970-71, the Class will have only 27 members present for duty. Marsh Moore and Tom Olson are returning to EE while Wally Summers rejoins the Soc Sci Dept. Jim MacGill is also reporting in, but his official capacity is unknown at this point. Local Class officers for the year ahead are as follows: Chairman: Bill Seely, Vice-Chairman: Vel Varner (Permanent Class VP), Recorder: Bob Merrick, Treasurer: Bruce Glen, and Social Chairman: Jack Hartke. Pat Seely and Carol Varner will handle the distaff Social and Hospitality Committees, respectively.

A partial list of deportees from WP shows Bill Golden headed for MACV, while Darrold Erickson and Nick Robinson have orders to USARV. Ralph Miles will join the Office of the G2, Eighth Army, around 15 Aug. Jim Dunn will attend the Senior Officer's Intelligence School at Anacostia, Md., this summer and will then move on to J2 PACOM in Hi. (Says Jim, "They didn't have to twist my arm very much!") Most of the others leaving WP this summer are scheduled for C&GSC at Leavenworth, as was reported earlier in the Spring '70 issue of ASSEMBLY.

Thanks to Ben Beasley's sign-up sheet



1957: A recent (!) photo shows a gathering of K-1 files assigned to WP meeting at the Daluga's. From left to right: Lori and Chuck Radler, Bud and Connie Krapf, Frank and Myrna Redd, Fran and Alex Vardamis, Pat and Rich Daluga, Ann and Jerry Zabriskie.

passed around the halls of Ft. Leavenworth, the partial list of assignments from Leavenworth can be filled out. It is noted with pleasure that several are leaving C&GSC for graduate work: Jim Salzman is headed for the U. of Ariz. in Tucson (Ask about the midnight boat rides, Jim.); John Dodson will attend the U. of Ala. Jack Meehan is going to Tulane (who will study whom?); Jim Maloney will enter the U. of Okla.; and John Peckham is leaving for grad school also, but neglected to state his location. Incidentally, John was presented with an OLC to his ACM on 16 Feb. for his work with the ROTC Gp at the U. of Ore. from '67 to '69.

Quite a few classmates from Leavenworth have drawn the D.C. area as their next assignment: Charlie Scudder will join the Def Intel Agency in D.C.; Jim Powell is assigned to OPO (EPD); Jerry Chase will move to the Office of the Chief of Engr. Finally, Glen Williams, a very popular associate when he was here, will be assigned to OCRD.

Gordon Rogers, Dick Emery, and Tom Adcock are remaining at Leavenworth. (No time off for good behavior?)

A few from C&GSC managed to draw assignments in Europe; Parks Houser, Dick Pfeiffer (CENTAG), and Lou Barisano are all heading east, in contrast to the number traveling in the opposite direction. RVN claims Dick Kenyon (MACV), Charley Cooper, Don Winters, and Len Wishart. Some unusual assignments are also indicated for some classmates leaving Ft. Leavenworth: Don Barlow drew MAAG China; Kermit Gates drew a plush job with UNC in Korea; Hal Dyson will check out the Panama scene while his neighbor Bill Bartlett becomes a member of US Mil Gp, Guatemala. (Avoid the soccer matches, Bill). Tommy Thompson, who always seems to come up with something unusual, will join the Foreign Area Specialist Program in Thailand via the Language School in Monterey, followed by graduate work. Finally, Mike McCarthy moves to the 82d Abn Div at Ft. Bragg. (Did you have to revert to 2LT, Mike?)

From Don Bowman who is currently in LTC Assignments (INF), OPO, and who plans to remain there for a while ("This place is like the Mafia—the only way out is feet first!"), comes the following poop: Jerry Scott is commanding 1st Bn 505 Inf at Ft. Bragg; Don also indicates that Jim ("Slimy") Smith is also up for a Bn soon in the 82d Abn. Irrepressible Jon Bokovoy (who got back here for a football game in the fall) will go for a graduate degree on the Bootstrap program. Carl Vuono assigned himself from OPO to RVN! ("Must give us pause.") Eric Christensen will head for P.R., while Lester Bennett and Warne Meade will both join Inf. Assignments Br, OPO, upon their return from VN. Ted Voorhees is also assigned somewhere in the depths of DCSPER. "Spooney" Alsheimer, now doing graduate work in upstate N.Y., will likewise move to the D.C. area shortly. Mike Higgins ("who has turned into a professional mathematician") travels extensively for CDC; he will no doubt run into Bernie Tullington, who joins CDC for a utilization tour after graduate work. Don Wells, now the Navy Exchange Tac, is moving to the D.C. area as soon as he gets his feet dry again.

I understand that both Bob Faulkender and Fox McCarthy are upholding the traditions at Ft. Benning. Fox is in the Office of the Secy at the Inf School.

I regret that I have very little information as regards the AF files. Perhaps that situation will change soon; Don Bowman tells me that

Fred Smith is assigned to the Office of DCSPER (AF). For those who wish to contact him, I understand he can be reached at Oxford 5-4225.

One note just in—Bill King received the BSM on 10 Apr. near Tay Ninh for his actions as XO of 3d Bn, 22d Inf, 25th Inf Div.

John and Joan Bloomfield dropped in for a short visit early this spring from Syracuse U.; John graduates with a degree in Occult Economics and will soon join the Office of the Comptroller in D.C.

I close with the traditional appeal made by all ASSEMBLY Scribes—we need your help in keeping track of all the sundry activities of the Class. As can be seen from my opening remarks, the center of mass of the Class is rapidly shifting away from WP, and it becomes increasingly difficult to keep up with everyone. So drop a letter, short note, or postcard (I'll even take scribbles on C-ration boxes) whenever you have any poop to share with the rest of us.

Finally, for all the news that's NOT fit to print, send your name and address and I will send you the latest issue of the "Underground Column" in a plain brown envelope.

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We were saddened to learn of George Hussey's death in Cambodia on 4 May 1970. George was an advisor to a Vietnamese unit and was hit in the early morning hours during a mortar attack on their night defensive position. The funeral was at West Point on 12 May. Honorary pallbearers were Bob Dey, Bob Higgins, George Lawton, Jack Madigan, Bob Rhodes, and George Sibert. Bill Parks was Marilyn's escort officer. Paul Bons, Sam Collins, Bruce Hamilton, Pete Groh, Church Hutton, Duff Manges, John Raymond, Gary



1958: Bob Shellenberger after receiving his 2d and 3d awards of the AM for outstanding airmanship and courage at Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan. Bob is now at the USAFA in the Dept of Math.



1958: Chuck Hansult receiving the AM at Bien Hoa AB, RVN, for outstanding airmanship and courage as a forward air controller and air ops officer with the 22d Tac Air Support Squadron. LTC Winfield M. Stein, Chuck's commander, is making the presentation.

Roosma, Joe Shea, and Carl Sullinger also attended. Marilyn and the children are living at 9247 West Arizona Ave., Denver, Colo. 80226 and plan to remain there awhile. Our deepest sympathy to her and the children.

The West Point contingent held its annual farewell party on 1 May in Bonneville Cabin at Round Pond. Sam and Joan Collins, Bill Parks, Jim Kernan, John Buchanan, and Pete Groh were responsible for planning and running an outstanding party. The food was great, the company was convivial, and John Buchanan's performance as Master of Ceremonies was the highlight of a gay evening. I was unable to get all the pictures taken into this issue, but among those used you should be able to recognize at least some classmates and wives you haven't seen for some time.

With 12 people leaving West Point, and only 2 replacements coming in, the group is down to 23, not counting associate classmates. By far the largest group is now in the Washington, DC, area, and there has been some talk of moving the scribe to that area. The primary advantage of having the scribe located with the largest group is that he will be closer to the latest news of a larger group of classmates. The primary advantage of having the scribe at West Point is that he is closer to the editor and printers of the ASSEMBLY. You receive your copies about the time of the deadline for the next issue and by far the largest group of letters come in just after you have read the latest issue. Being close to the main office, the scribe can often get last minute news accepted, so that you get it when it is only three to six months old (the delay from submission of the article to publication is three months) instead of six to nine months old. If you have a recommendation, please write.

AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY

Glen Hall left the English Dept, USMA, in June for a 7-week course in psychological warfare ops at Ft. Bragg prior to his tour with MACV. Nelle and the children are going to Bragg with Glen, and will be staying with Nelle's mother in Clarksville, Tenn. (158 E. Glenwood), while Glen is in Vietnam.

ARMOR

A nice note from Mike Easley, who is now at 203 E. Lisa Dr., Austin, Tex. 78752. He is midway through the Foreign Area Specialist Program for South America and should have an MA in Latin American Studies from



1958: Nat Crow, Jack Downing, and Gene Wentworth (left to right) at the Founders Day dinner at the Tripler Officers' Open Mess (Honolulu), 16 Mar. 70.



1958: Farewell party at Round Pond, left to right: Marianne and Dave Powers, Pete and Carol Groh, Stan and Jill Bacon, Maria and Duff Manges.



1958: Farewell party of the West Point contingent at Round Pond, 1 May, with Jim Kernan displaying the typical reaction of the evening to Master of Ceremonies John Buchanan.

the U. of Texas by Sept. Mike reports that he added another dependent around the first of June. The line-up for the team, which he will be taking to Buenos Aires upon completion of his studies, is now: wife, two Turks (from the tour in Ankara, Turkey) and one Texan. Mike Mahler took top honors in the military history writing contest at Leavenworth. He and Ellie are headed for USAREUR where Mike will be in DCSPER. Bob and Bonnie Moscatelli are also headed for USAREUR, Bob going to DCSOPS. Word has it that Bonnie will resign in June since she is expecting in Oct. — and the Moscatellis are delighted. Bob Degen, who took the runner-up honors in the military writing contest at Leavenworth, is headed for the 3d Sq, 4th Cav in RVN. Sylvia will be waiting at Stewart AFB. Mike Davall has orders for HQ USARV in an intelligence assignment and Sarah will be in Fairfax, Va. Gary and Sylvia Graves have bought a place in Md., from which Gary will commute to Armor Branch, Tempo A. Tom Carpenter will be across the hall from Gary in the COL's branch. Tom was Master of Ceremonies at the Leavenworth Founders Day dinner and reports that '58 had a corner on the function (Don Martin gave the invocation). Howie Jones is headed for a high-powered job in DCSOPS. He and Gerri have a nice home in Mt. Vernon. Bill Clary departs the Foreign Language Dept, USMA, this summer for an assignment at Ft. Lewis, Wash., with the 3d Cav.

ENGINEERS

Bill Parks departs the Dept of Mech, USMA, this summer for RVN. Mary Jane will be waiting at 5807 Overlea Rd, Washington, DC 20016. Tom Sands received the newly established Meritorious Service Medal while a student at AFSC at Norfolk for exceptionally meritorious service during his last assignment as aviator and warrant officer assignment officer in the Assignments Section, Engineer Branch, from Jan. 1968 to Jan. 1970. The medal, a noncombat award, provides recognition for a degree of achievement falling between the standards of the LM and the ACM. Tom also holds three awards of the DFC, the BSM, three awards of the ACM for heroism, and 19 awards of the AM for heroism.

FIELD ARTILLERY

Tom and Jean Kelly are living in Vienna, Va., with their 4 sons while Tom is working at the Defense Atomic Support Agency in the DC area. Stew Willis reported seeing Larry Hunt on a plane in RVN and said that Larry and Becky had spent 2 weeks in Hong Kong. Becky is back in school working on a graduate degree. Jack Bradshaw's tentative orders for the DC area firmed-up into an assignment in the Special Studies Group in the office of the Vice Chief of Staff. He and Lynne will be living in Arlington.

INFANTRY

Daryl Jaschen leaves Leavenworth for an assignment in MACV. He hopes for an inter-theatre transfer directly to Germany after the tour. Les Gibbings has been assigned to the Alt. Nat Mil. Cmd Post at Ft. Ritchie, Md., where he will alternate between being underground with his job and above ground with Barbara. Dick Thomas leaves Leavenworth for Master's Degree work at U. Alabama (not the U. of Ala. as previously reported). John Sewall is going to Washington to be one of General Westmoreland's aides, apparently to help research his role in the Vietnam war. He and Nancy have bought a home in McLean, Va. Jim Davis's orders to an R&D job in England have been changed and we believe that Jim and Fran are now headed for Europe.

ORDNANCE

Glenn Bugay received his 2d award of the BSM on 25 Feb. in RVN for service with the 1st Ind Div's 701st Maintenance Bn. Glenn also holds the JSCM and the ACM.

SIGNAL CORPS

Stew Willis has left Nha Trang and is Signal Officer for the 173d Abn. Bde. Stew is coming back to West Point as a Perm. Asso. "P" in the Physics Dept.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Dave and Marianne Powers are now at West Point. Dave is teaching with the Dept. ES&GS.

AIR FORCE

Ray Hanson is off for Germany from Leavenworth. Pat is very interested in antiques and had a public showing of her wares in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium last spring. Jim Ryan has received his 4th through 10th awards of the AM for outstanding airmanship and courage while a KC-135 Stratotanker pilot in RVN. Jim is now with the 380th Air Refueling Sq. at Plattsburgh, N.Y. Bob Shellenberger received his 2d and 3d



1958: Farewell party at Round Pond, left to right: Joan Collins, George Robertson, Jim Peck, Gale Robertson, Sam Collins, Mary Ruth Peck.



1958: Farewell party at Round Pond. Back row: Elizabeth and Jack Madigan, Ann and Jack Eliot, Ron and Barbara Bellows. Front: Joan and Sam Collins.

awards of the AM, also for outstanding airmanship and courage. Bob earned the awards while at Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan. He is now with the Department of Mathematics at the USAF Academy (see picture). Chuck Profflet has arrived at the USAF Academy for duty as an instructor in the Dept. of Civil Engrg. He was previously assigned at Korat Royal Thai AB, Thailand.



1958: Farewell party at Round Pond. Back row: Joe Paes, Billy and Tony Nadal, Suzie Spurlock, Bob Giuliano. Front row: Betty and Don Williams, Joy Giuliano.



1958: Farewell party at Round Pond: Sue and Karl Oelke, Jan and Bill Edwards, Paul and Virginia Vanture.

Chuck holds an M.E. degree in civil engrg from the U. of Okla. Chuck Hansult received the AM at Bien Hoa AB, RVN, for outstanding airmanship and courage as a forward air controller and air opns officer with the 22nd Tac Air Spt Sq (see picture). Ernie Geipel has arrived for duty at Castle AFB, Calif., as an instructor pilot with the 4017th Combat Crew Training Sq, a unit of SAC. Ernie was previously at Grand Forks AFB, N.D. Frank Wright is still flying C-123's out of Phan Rang Air Base, RVN; and he is also teaching pol sci for the U. of Md. in night-school. Kay is at 4114 Edwinstowe Ave, Colorado Springs, 80907, until Frank returns in Nov.

CIVILIAN

A nice note from Phil Ackerman, who has gone into business for himself. After 7 years with Tele-Signal Corp, during which Phil designed sophisticated military communications equipment and served as mgr of digital development (is that erotic?), Phil and 2 friends have formed DATABIT, INC, a communications corporation, and are developing a line of proprietary equipment. They expect to start production this fall. Maude is teaching 6th grade; Kurt and Linda are in 3d and 5th grades. They still live at 77 Ridge Rd, Smithtown, NY 11787, tel. 516-265-6790, and would warmly welcome anyone who happens to be in the area. Hal Lyon, formerly Asst Dep. US Commissioner of Education, has been named acting Dep. Assoc. Commissioner for a new Bureau of Libraries and Educational Tech. in the Dept of Health, Education, and Welfare. Hal is returning to the Office of Education after a 1-year leave of absence during which he held the Horace Mann chair at the U. of Mass. and completed his doctorate in humanistic education. Prior to his 2 years with the Office of Education, Hal was Special Asst to the Pres. of Ohio U. at Athens. He has published 17 articles in professional periodicals on the subjects of leadership, management, and educational innovation and has written a book on humanistic education entitled *Learning to Feel—Feeling to Learn*, which will be published this fall.

Anyone planning to attend the ARMY-Tennessee football game (3 Oct.) contact

Hugh Morgan, 7725 Berkshore Blvd., Powell, Tennessee, and indicate choice of cocktail party or dinner dance after the game.

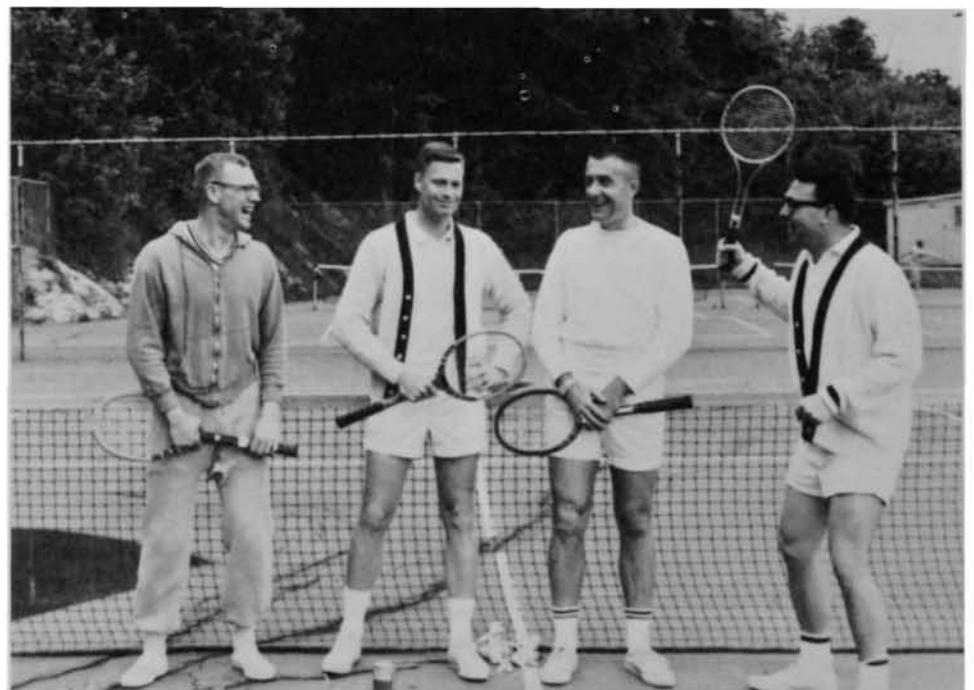
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Spring is bustin' out all over. So are trips, grudge matches, parties, and classmates ready to do their thing. Some explanation is in order for the candid camera results which accompany this. The Dept of Engineering took the CE 402 Cadets on an outing to the Village in NYC—for an educational tour of the tallest building in the world. The camera caught Dick Rothblum and Ron Brass engrossed on the 42d floor of the World Trade Center. It followed Ron Brass over to the broken racquet trophy matches which pitted the daring Dept of Hist (who featured Gerry Stadler and John Moellering as 2 of their sprained ankle group) against the educated Engrs (who featured Ron Brass and yours truly as 2 of their sore elbow swatters). The Davis Cup scouts were there, but Ron wasn't available for this summer's tournament circuit. And finally at the Class picnic on 23 May, it was virtually impossible to get everybody to look up at the same time. Hence you have panoramic coverage of those assembled to bid hail and farewell and partake of Ron Pistone's sport and delicacies.

Nick Krawciw stopped by in mid-May to bid farewell to those First Classmen that he greeted as Plebes 4 years ago when he first joined the Tac Dept. Nick is going to be able to finish up his MA this summer as he's been able to work on the degree in conjunction with attendance at the Naval Staff College. The Krawciws have already purchased a house in the D.C. area, and he's ready to take over a desk in DCSOPS. Looks like they're going to homestead down there for some years to come.

Stewart AFB has been phased out, and some of their qtrs are being made available to waiting wives. A number of '59 wives are going that route.



1959: Gerry Stadler and John Moellering of History vs. Ron Brass and Al Dorris of Engineering.



1959: Class picnic at Buckner. Left to right (more or less): Art Bair, Bill Stofft (assoc), Pat McLaughlin, Ron Pistone.



1959: Class picnic at Buckner con't: Don Markham, Bill Mullen, Frank Alley (assoc), Ron Brass, Emmett McCracken, Ken Zahn (assoc), Charlie Johnson, Ben Dishman.



1959: Class picnic at Buckner con't: John Moellering, Dave Gray, Dave Cotts, Jim Walsh.

25 May '70 was a big day for Ron Ernarth. He passed his Ph.D. dissertation defense and will be awarded the degree in Hist from Columbia U. in June. The work is titled: "The Tragic Alliance: Austro-German Military Co-Operation, 1871-1918." Margot and the 3 children will take up residence at Stewart this summer while Ron moves on to RVN.

Jim Walters is also going to USARV this summer, and his wife is taking up residence at Stewart. Jim and June Freeland together

with their 2 sons visited the Walters in late Apr. Jim is still keeping everyone in film from his vantage point with Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N. Y. Bill Schwartz is off to RVN, as is Don Markham. Don is going to 16 weeks of schooling at the Foreign Service Institute in D.C. en route to an advisory post.

Emmett McCracken reports that John Grinalds, USMC, visited WP with his family one weekend in May. He will go to VN this summer. Norwood will be in Macon, Ga., for the duration. Big John plans to go to Harvard

Bus School upon return. Emmett has another year to go with ES&GS and is going to summer school to continue with his graduate work.

Bill Mullen is on his way to the Naval Comd and Staff Course at Newport, R.I. As his parting gesture, he would like everyone to know that we still have an adequate supply (i.e. too many) of CI of '59 tie bar/tack and charm sets left from the Reunion. All of you unlucky people who as yet do not own a set may contact Dave Cotts in the Tac Dept. Bill also indicates that Fitz Chandler is going to grad school this summer from USMC, C&GSC.

Gerry Stadler, who acts as the secy of the local chapter of the CI 59, Inc., has identified some of the new arrivals to USMA. Tex and Caroline Turner are coming into OPE. Jim Hahn is going into the Tac Dept to be the Sr Avn Instr in the Car Br of OMI. Chip Haight is coming to give Dave Gray a hand in the Law Dept. Chip and Barbara are presently in the JAG School in Charlotte, Va. There's even a rumor to the effect that Stan Delikat is returning for a 2d tour with the Eng Dept.

Mike Isacco indicates that Dick Bennett is working in the D.C. area with the Army Map Service. Frank Besson is doing his bit in RVN, while his wife lives in the D.C. area. Dick Maglin has it on good report that Hugh O'Connor is also in RVN, while his wife Jackie resides in La Grange, Ga. Dave Cotts is the S3 of Beast Barracks this summer and wishes he were somewhere else. Dave didn't do it well enough the first 2 times, so needed this 3d trip through!

Beth Kleb writes that she and George together with the 3 little Klebs—George II, John, and Kristina—are off to St. Louis this summer after finishing C&GSC. George is going to be SGS for GEN Bush. Dick Sundt is out that way as the Aide to the CG of Fourth Army.

Fred Malek was cited as the new manpower director in HEW in James Reston's column of 20 May in the New York "Times." According to Reston, Secy Finch has "delegated responsibility for executive manpower in the department" to Fred.

Coach Crowell (Track coach who was here during our 4 years) received a newsy letter from Tony Pokorny in Mar. Tony is the Divarty S3 in the 1st Cav. Apparently he has been using all of the skills developed during his years teaching with ES&GS. He can predict the size of incoming air rounds by graphic analysis of shell fragments and is good with colored chalk at briefings. What more could one ask from "squint and print." John Cox is in the area with Tony and Johnny Harrell was in the G3 of the 1st Inf. Div. Tony indicates that Johnny is seriously considering retiring to teach at a small college where he can "smoke his black cigars and enjoy life."

Joe Todaro was part of the color guard which escorted the 1st Div's Colors to Ft. Riley at the end of Mar. The Big Red One is taking over the missions and assets of the 24th Div at Riley and will be organized as a Mech unit. Craig Bertollett received an ACM in Feb. for teaching in the Management Div of the Ord School at Aberdeen. Stan Zagalak was awarded the newly established MSM for his work with CDC's FA Agency at Ft. Sill.

Freddie Franks was in the vanguard of the movement into Cambodia as a Bn S3 in the 11th ACR. An enemy mine was in the



1959: Dick Rothblum and Ron Brass admiring the World Trade Center.

wrong place; Fred was wounded in the leg and is presently in Valley Forge Hospital.

Memorial Day found various military personages on the rostrum. John Moellering delivered the Memorial Day address to those assembled in Montgomery, N.Y. (west of Newburgh) after being the guest of honor at the annual parade. His address was well received, and the local Presbyterian minister invited John to deliver the sermon on the following Sunday. After adding appropriate Biblical embellishment on Sat. night, John took his place in the pulpit. They say that there's a close correlation between the calling to the military and the calling to the cloth! *Who knows.*

'60

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It was one thing to be introduced to this Class Scribe job with a 30 minute briefing from Charlie *Ostott* on the combinations and permutations of federal, state, and local statutes under which I could be impeached. It was even more distressing to be summoned to the D/English to collect this legacy of biographical data and current history abandoned by "... 50% of the Inf majors not yet having served a tour in VN."

Walt *Wilson* wrote from Taiwan that the highlight of the 1960 Founders Day gathering was, curiously, the film recap of the 1969 football season. Walt's wife Barbara spent a week touring the III corps area in RVN by jeep.



1960: Founders Day 1970, Taiwan. Left to right: Bob and Marsha Johnson, Carol and Joe Stehling, Flora Marie Hervert, Vickie and Stu Godwin, and Barbara and Walt Wilson.

Nancy and Wayne *Clay* hosted Paul *Roberts* while Paul was talking to a prospective employer in Greeley, Colorado.

Art *Judson* supplied a photo taken at the West Point Society of Michigan's Founders Day Dinner.

Jim *Garvey* wrote from Leavenworth that C&GS has survived the influx of the Class of '60. Coming to West Point out of that group will be Buck *Bochnowski*, Bill *Carpenter*, Lonny *Coose*, Jack *Dice*, Jack *Fanning*, while Earl *Eubanks* goes to the AF Academy. Going on to more schooling are Don *Chapman*, Dick *Cox*, Chris *Gigicos*, Mike *Gilmartin*, Bud *Griffis*, Duke *Miller*, Butch *Nobles*, Kelly *O'Malley*, and Ed *Post*. Jim reports that the rest of the group are actually going back to the Army. This includes Reed *Bennett*, Gene *Brisach*, Art *Carey*, Dave *Mac Aulay*, Mike *Mierau*, Dave *Stem*, Bert *Spivey*, Jack *Taylor*, and John *Wilkes*.

Art *Giese* is a political officer (Turkish-Cypriot Affairs) in the Embassy at Nicosia, Cyprus. Yes, Virginia, the American Embassy. He reports having seen John *Berry* during John's sabbatical last year. Speaking of sabbaticals, Vic *Letonoff* is taking a two-month motor trip through Mexico and South America. Wally *Duncan* and Bill *Tozer* and wives are visiting religious shrines throughout the far-middle-and near East.

The "lost classmate" business is picking up. AOG is looking for a current address for Dick *Greene*, and the sheriff needs the same poop on John *Shelby*.

We had a good showing of classmates during June Week. We'll look forward to seeing you for the 10th Reunion at Homecoming.

'61

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On 17 May, in the Old Cadet Chapel, Miss Barbara Jean *Larson* of Warren, Pa., became Mrs. Robert Bernard *Rosenkranz*. The wedding was performed by Rabbi Morton *Pomerantz* and the best man was Thomas *Maginnis* ('60). *Holmberg*, *Hale*, and *Schell* were the ushers. After a short honeymoon, Rosie took off for Ranger School. Can you imagine wanting to be the far-shore lifeguard when you ought to be working on the buddy-roll? Everyone is speculating as to where this unusual manifestation of masochism on Rosie's

part stemmed from. Some people think that he was just too long a bachelor; others opt for a previously undiagnosed rabies strain contracted when Rosie broke the news of his wedding plans to his German Shepherd. Those damned Shepherds are misogynists by nature.

Got a nice note from Jim *Stork*, who lives in Columbus, Ohio, with wife Dale and their 1st grade daughter, Jennifer. Jim is a systems consultant for a computer service bureau that specializes in accounting functions. *Stork*, *Eielson*, *Lawrence*, and I toured Europe together First Class summer. We were broke, and a couple of times we had to settle for a hotel room with only 2 double beds. I can therefore go on record by stating that *Stork* has got to rank among the world's worst sheet stealers and bed hoggers. They plan on making the 10th Reunion, so perhaps Dale will tell us whether Jim has mellowed any.

While on the subject of the Reunion, I must report sadly that at this point no one has stepped forward as willing to work towards a 10-year book. Our past acting President *Dalglish* has now passed the presidency over to Pete *Boylan*, who will, I'm sure, get things rolling for our 10th. Scott *Dillard* has taken over the job of social chairman from *Hyde*. This is tantamount to having Bob *Hope* introduce you as the evening's entertainment; no matter how good you are, it's a tough act to follow. Dick *Cullum* is our new Treasurer, replacing *Will Conley*.

John *Votaw* reported a big turn-out at Founders Day at Leavenworth: *Baldwin*, *Butterworth*, *Chelberg*, *Graves*, *Harmon*, *Kopcsak*, *Lockey*, *Lord*, *Rauch*, *Seckinger*, *Frank Williams*, and *Xenos*. *Vander Els* was also at C&GSC, but missed the dinner. Don *Lockey* goes from there to Duke for a year before joining *Votaw* in the new USMA Dept of History. Bill *Griffiths* has just finished his MA in History from Rice and goes to C&GSC this summer.

Saddled as I am with the nickname "Red Dog," I thought I'd better prove myself as more West Pointer than Irish Setter. I'm WP's 1st 6th generation Academy grad, hence I've included a picture of son Alan's christening here at WP last month. Maybe he'll be the 1st 7th generation grad sometime around 1988, if he doesn't get the word by then. The man to my right in the picture is my grandfather, R.E.D. *Hoyle* ('06). He is the grandson (this is reaching way back there!) of R.E. *DeRussy* (1812!), who was the Academy Supe after *Thayer*.

Continuing in an historical vein, I have a 1961 A-pin found over 2 years ago at 195th St. and 45th Ave. in Flushing, N.Y. The initials on the back are RMEB. Jim *Nicholson* tried to find the owner earlier, but that was before the advent of the *Swinging 70's*. Whoever you are out there, nobody really minds any longer that you married the gal sporting the other A-pin who only came up on the odd-numbered weekends. We've all seen too many X-rated movies to be flustered by your motives, so drop me a note to claim your merchandise. If you've been using this pin more recently on business trips, perhaps we can work out some sort of blind message drop.

The A-pin came to me a few weeks ago through Message Center from Frank *Egan*. Frank, Betty, and their 3 children have just left us for civ life, where Frank will go into the stock brokerage business. Frank's job as the USMA admissions officer for the southwestern USA will be taken over by Tom *Mercer*. *Egan's* departure was a closely guarded secret in our community, but obviously



1961: Armstrong Christening

the word got out on the Exchange. What do you think? Did the specter of Frank's decade-old Juice average flitting around the Big Board drive the Market off that much or did Indochina have something to do with it after all? John Skillman did his best to stabilize things by giving a mutual fund seminar in May at WP. John is the resident manager of the Reynold's & Co. Morristown, N. J., offices.

Larry Richards is at Cu Chi with the 25th Inf Div. Jeanne is in Tiburon, Calif., with Tommy and Tara, the boxer. Tom Magness is coming to the Environment Faculty of ES&GS this year to teach Planetary Sci. He was S3, 2d Bn 32d Arty until he was wounded. He suffered breaks of both bones in his lower

left leg and is now hospitalized at Walter Reed. Toni and the kids had been waiting for him in Santa Anna, Calif.

The Becketts stopped by on their way to Pa. Mil. College, where Ron will be Asst PMS and take part in a pilot program (Option C) for ROTC. Ron will pair off with a civ prof and teach Internatl Rel and Natl Sec Problems using a civil-military team concept. He spends the summer at Indiantown Gap, Pa., which compares with parts of II CTZ. Ron ran into Jim Strachan in RVN. Jim was "The Voice of the Command" (MACV Info Office) at that time. Jim has spent so much time over there, his eyes are narrowing. "All right, Strachan, one more slip of the tongue between your 'r's' and your 'l's' and you're no longer 'The Voice,' got it?"

Had a great visit with the Maios who are at WP for the summer. As you all know, Joe represents the ultimate sophistication in DA assignments branch. Ideals and Realities were never so finely or poignantly reconciled as when Joe was made our Fighting Irishman at Notre Dame ROTC. He makes their football practice every day, but uniforms are so scarce on college campuses these days, he keeps moving for fear the B Squad will mistake him for a pile of green practice jerseys. One mistake like that and Kent State becomes inadvertently avenged.

I made a couple of errors in the last few ASSEMBLIES. Marty Walsh's unit is the 169th Engr Bn in III CTZ. A couple of issues ago, I rhapsodized over our close-knit Tempe, Ariz., settlement, only to receive the following response: "Suzanne Brooke (8 Mar 69) is our baby (Jan & Pat Hillier) and not Linda and Jim Connolly's. We do have close co-ordination among this group, but . . ."

Betsy Alexander sent a picture of themselves, the Hannon's, and the Middlesteadts at Knox. Hannon heads for Norfolk in July, after a 6-month sojourn at Knox where he worked in Hq 5th Bde, USATCA and set up the ROTC summer tng prog. Roger and Madeline Middlesteadt are in Burgin, Ky., where Roger is a systems analyst for Corning



1961: Barbara and Bob Rosenkranz

Class Co. Terry and Betsy Alexander are now at the U. of Ill. (2007 Cureton Dr., Urbana, Ill.), where Terry begins grad work in industrial engineering. The get-together of these 3 families threw their 5 rascallion sons into a coalition that must have tried the patience of the local "voices of command."

Also about to begin grad school is Paul DeVries, who goes from BBOD at Benning to the Internatl Rel milieu in Sept. Can't you see him cranking out 5-paragraph term papers? Now watch it, Paul. Those civilians have come to look askance at the "Nuke 'em and bypass" approach to problem-solving. You'd better stick to the old "two allies up and US back" formula.

Before listing the current births, I think it's appropriate to call to everyone's attention that George Hricz is now the manager of the Pharmaceutical Prod Planning Dept at ORTHO Pharmaceutical Corp. Thus he is in a position to help the needy among us to fight the pollution problem created by over-prolific families that I talked about in the last ASSEMBLY. George just completed an MBA from NYU. They recently moved into their newly-built home at 915 Sherwood Road, Somerville, N.J. George and Joe Fishburne (USMA Admissions) have worked together with Congressman Frelinghuysen of the 5th Congressional Dist in N.J. as a part of the Dist Rep Prog.

The Score: Boys—Paul Lyman (27 Mar.) to Janice and Roy Busdiecker; Kristopher Arthur (13 Feb.) adopted by Sandy and Johnny Eielson; John Davis (8 May) to Carolyn and Henry Lilienthal; Christopher Lee (St. Patrick's Day) to Bobbie and Don Lionetti; Brian Andrew (25 Apr.) to Brigette and Bob Oliver; Timothy Scott (13 Mar.) to Jan and Tom Coyne; Christopher Allen (29 Apr.) to Mary-Jane and Johnny Solomon; Charles Scott (8 Apr.) to Barb and Bill Williamson. Only 1 girl; Lori Kirsten (31 Mar.) to Ellen and Ron Seylar.



1961: Knox Get-together.

'62

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June Week has been successfully transgressed once again with only the sound of shattering Firstie Corvettes to mar the tranquil spring. They destroyed almost as many this year as we bought, for whatever that's worth. The '62 class picnic held at Round Pond during June Week was highlighted by a softball game in which the 1st Regt played the 2d. It was a close ball game until the last inning when the 1st poured across 10 runs to win 17-7. Bob "Charlie Brown" Reid was the losing pitcher, giving up around

53 hits. Eat your hearts out 2d Regt! Those first few of us faithful off-post executives are being admitted to govt qtrs after an epic struggle. It was suggested to me that a VN rifle sqd could improve the efficiency of Family Housing—since there are a number of possibilities there, use your imaginations. By the time you read this, most people will be relatively happy in their new homes; the stock market will be on the rise again, and WP will be at peace once more. The company format proved so easy to handle and the deluge of applause was so deafening, that I am using it once again. This issue is dedicated to Bartleby the Scrivener.

A-1. Lew Brown sent a lengthy report on his academic achievements at the U. of Pitt, where he and Linda are both working on Ph.D's in Physics. He is doing basic research in ion-molecule collisional processes and has had several articles published. Bud Baughman is still baching it at Ft. Riley, where he is a Mech Bn XO. In an attempt to preserve esprit de corps at Riley, Bud indicates that all unit designations are being switched from 24th Div units to 1st Div units. Sounds like the Post Tailor lobby has scored again. Bud recommends the climate—if you're some kind of weirdo! March Carter has recently graduated from the Navy's pg School in Opn Res and is on his way back to VN via MATA at Ft. Bragg. Jeff McCarthy recently finished his EE degree at Ariz. and I think he is coming to WP. Dick Fellows is now down at Andrews AFB doing engineering work and like Bud is still a bachelor. Saz, where are ya?

B-1. Barry Butzer cranked up his typewriter and really put his H/P system to the test. He and Nancy are in Charlottesville, where Butz is working on an MA in Int Rel at UVA. Sounds as though it gets you the same assignment as the MATA course. Hmmm? Barry is going to lead the effort to win the ARMY-UVA game in Oct. Bill Christopher is just leaving Charlottesville to go to Wash. to do corporate tax work with a large law firm. Seth Hudak is active in the WP Society in New England, as well as a couple of dozen other things. Happy to announce that Joyce Martin presented Bob with their 1st son this spring. Pete Wuerpel brings his biceps to OPE this summer from Wis., where he exercised them on student rioters. Ed Starbird is alive and well at N. C. State, where he is getting his degree in nuc engineering. Ron Skarupa is working on the same degree at Ariz.

C-1. Nothing new since Comello's monumental effort of last issue.

D-1. Deane Stanley heads the list of contributors to this edition with news of his marriage last Aug. to Sissy DeMattio after a 4-year courtship. That is perseverance; congratulations to you both. Deane is finishing up a Master's in Public Admin and will be arriving here this summer. Bill Dworsak is adjusting to civ life in his new job with IBM in NYC. Ken Ishoy is getting out in July after an ROTC tour at Ariz. George Sweet and Bob Munsch are 2 of the growing number in Opn Res at Ga. Tech. George Schein is completing his medical schooling at U. of Pitt. Larry Larsen and wife Marilyn will be in Alexandria, Va., in July taking up residence for his job with CDC. Trev Dupuy is on assignment with the 25th Div throughout SEA, while Bob Lilley is more permanently attached to the opn at Long Binh.

E-1. Fred Doten responded with a lengthy missive about himself and numerous others in the Class. All of the girls are at U. of Ariz.



1962: Dick Ryer receives his DFC at Bien Hoa.

trying to get Fred through a Master's in Civ Engineering. Dick Ryer became a high achiever with the award of the DFC. He is flying out of Bien Hoa in an A-37. Jim Seltzer is a stockbroker in Boise, Idaho. John Porter is stationed at Ft. Bliss. Neil Hyde is working on his Master's in Opn Res at Ga. Tech. Rudy Kohler recently finished up a stint at the Language School in D.C. Dave Treadwell is operating out of Inf OPO at the present time.

F-1. Buzz Kriesel and family are now out in New Delhi, India, after completing his degree in the FAST Program. They own a new Jeep and apparently expect to do a lot of traveling around the country. Norm Grahn has a sig job at Leavenworth. Jim Lindsey is in the Advanced Course at Ft. Holabird. Bob Rintz is in Harvard Bus. and apparently doing a little on the side by publishing magazines for Harvard students. Steve Sperman is a stockbroker in NYC. The Spermans had their 1st child, a daughter, in Dec. Gene Tomlinson is a Finance Officer in VN. He is due back in July to Indianapolis, where he'll work at the Finance School. Don and Anne Voss are taking their travel trailer across the country from Ft. Meade to Seattle, where Don will start work on a "juice" degree in the fall. Ron Witzel is living in Manassas, Va., where he is a Program Manager for USASA procurement of a digitally tuned communications system. Will that be at platoon or company level, Ron? At last report, Lennie Taylor was the IO for the 173d Abn and Buck Lair was inspecting all USARV mess halls.

G-1. Jim Krause recently arrived in Japan after a tour in VN. He is working on plans for the reversion of Okinawa to Japan. Brian McKinley is at Harvard Bus getting his MBA, although unlike the rest of our classmates, he is still in the Army. Bernie Skown just graduated from there in June and is off to reap rewards. Fred Hillyard is down at Ga. Tech getting an engineering degree. Dave Armstrong is at Duke studying something. John Walker is with the ROTC detachment at Penn. Pete Hameister is a BN S3 in the Americal Div.

H-1. Good news for the Army at last; a fine man came back in the service. Tom Herre returned the 1st part of the year and went to the Adv Crs at Sill. I would guess his reward to be a quick trip back to RVN when he's finished there. Chuck Nahlen is on the Joint Staff in Thailand doing Ln work. Bob Ricks is at Ft. McPherson, Ga., as the Engr Plans Officer for Third Army after his recent trip to VN. Dave Logan is also in Ga. getting an engineering degree from some small tech institute in Atlanta. John Hickey

just finished up a State Dept. course that authorizes him to spend 18 months in RVN. Good going, John. Wayne Willis is studying Physics at UVA, where his wife Jo Ann presented him with his 2d son in Mar. Dick Madden seems to have his hands in a lot of fires. He is working with emotionally disturbed children in Westchester County, N.Y., and on the side does financial planning, insurance, etc. The winner of the multi-hat award is Mike Moore, who is Exec VP of the Liberal Gas Co, the Manager of Moore Farms, and the Pres of Hawk, Inc—all in Liberal, Kans. Mike wants Rog Lee to drop him a line. Mike Currin, normally an engr for Chrysler, is currently going to grad school on the company. Bob Brogi starts the C&GS course this year after a snowbird job at Benning. Jim Weiss is an Asst Prof in the ROTC detachment at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

I-1. I keep getting feedback from the same people in this company; how about the rest of you guys? Don Price, on last report, was a sen advisor in Tay Ninh. Walt Chrobak is at Ga. Tech working on his Opn Res degree. Jerry Rose was heard to have been assigned to the 1st Log in RVN. Steve Holderness is selling insurance in Cherry Hill, N.J. Frank Westfall, where is my old Ranger buddy?

K-1. Bee, bee, beep!!! Jimmy Fiddler reporting to you from Hollywood. Flash!!! Jim Boyle, self-employed writer and producer of feature motion pictures, has announced his future plans following completion of his Master's thesis in June. He is putting together a feature to produce himself, a Jewish Western entitled "Sure Shot Shapiro." Filming is expected to begin in Sept. He is also doing the production of a novel by John Reese, and has a British director in on the plans. Remember, you read it here 1st. Bee, bee, beep!!!

L-1. Al Rushatz spent some time in New Delhi, India, prior to going to the Adv Crs at Benning. He is likely moving on this summer. Bob Culp is finishing up in Thailand. Larry Remener is in school at the present with the FAST Program. John Selby is handling Cpt Assignments for the Engrs in Wash. and keeps good tabs on a lot of classmates. Don Bergeron has an officer placement company in Philly, and he has already placed a number of classmates. Tom Walker is working for Honeywell in Stratford, Conn. Bob Tarbet is leaving the Service this summer to enter the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, Tex. Vin Murphy is an industrial engr for Scott Paper in Winslow, Me. When Tom Brewer is not working in his management job with a leather company in Gloversville, N.Y., he is out hunting and fishing. Denny Flint has been located at Tulane. Paul Murphy will return to Woo Poo this summer in Mechanics. Carl Morin sent a long note from his job with the ROTC at Penn Mil. College. He is doing pioneer work in combining mil hist with regular history courses there.

M-1. Bob Rumph is leaving Bliss to go to the Leavenworth Course this summer. Roy Alcala got an OK to stay a 3d year at Yale to finish his Ph.D. in pol sci. Denny Bennett is in Miami as a Gp Rep for Conn Gen Life Ins. Chan Armstrong is in Tucson getting his degree in chem. Mick Rosenberg is doing psyops work out of Long Binh. Albie Symes is doing gen contracting in Stoneham, Me. Ron Stock is now on assignment as an air attaché in Moscow. Don Snider is shuffling on back to RVN for his 3d try at winning the war.

A-2. Tom Simcox checked in with a lot

of poop from UT, where he is in charge of plans and operations for the ARMY-UT game on 3 Oct. If you are planning to go, let him know; they are having a big gathering there. Check with him for reservations, etc. His address is: 5016 Summit Drive, Knoxville, Tenn. 37919. Pete King is one of 62's recent grads from Wharton Bus at Penn. Ralph Finelli is a requirements engr for GE. The Finellis recently moved into their new home in N.J. Jim Strohmeier reported the birth of his 3d child, a girl, last Thanksgiving. He and Linda are planning a WP trip in Aug.

B-2. Bert Finn was married in June, right after his graduation from Wharton. Congratulations on both counts, Bert! Don Burns is also due congratulations for his June wedding. Seems as though the bug is catching in these parts. Jim Acklin has been located with the 173d Abn, where he is the Arty Bn S3. Don't know when he is due to return.

C-2. Mike Grebe started work this summer in Milwaukee for his 1st law firm. Informed sources at Mich. say he was THE law student there. Dave Garvin is currently stationed in Hi., where he is a logistics specialist. Wayne Snow is alive and married according to his poopsheet, but otherwise he revealed nothing about himself. Stu Sherard just returned from a fishing trip in Canada that was apparently tremendous. He and his father drove until the road ran out and eventually flew into some isolated lakes. He claimed the fish had never seen hooks before. Well, Don DeSapri pulled off the fastest coup of the year and is now married. Congratulations big fella!

D-2. Ron Borrello is another classmate working out of Engr OPO. He keeps track on a number of us. He reports Rog Andrews going to the Marine Adv Crs at Quantico. Ed Rowe (Deane Stanley's best man) just finished his tour on the Emergency Command Post, Afloat and will soon start grad school at Md. in pol sci. Hap Boyd will be in RVN in Sept. for his 2d trip after a lengthy stay at Benning. Jim Blundell is working diligently at Pitt. for a degree in Int Affairs prior to coming to MP&L next year. Bernie Martin is currently with the 101st in RVN. Keith Adams was with the 25th Div prior to leaving the Service in Apr. Al Wilhelm is with the gp at Mich. He is working on Chinese studies in preparation for an assignment on Taiwan. Rog Franke is at USC in mech engr. On the civ side, Bob Walker is studying law at Catholic U. Ed Gleichman is working for Ingersoll-Rand in N.J. Ed Harshfield in Manhasset, N.Y., extends an invitation for anyone to drop in for accommodations or happy hour. He is a VP for Lease Plan International.

E-2. Special congrats go to Bob Wells for his selection by the Outstanding Americans Foundation as one of 1970's "Outstanding Young Men of America." Bob is currently a civ engr for the AF in Italy. Tom Middaugh was recently remarried and is currently working on Mech Engr at Mich. before returning next year to ES&GS. Greg Wilcox is healthy again after a 6 month hospital stay. He happened to be in an LOH that was the subject of some NVA target practice. He is working on a pol sci degree now and advising the Army Reserve in Colo. Rusty Wilkerson is part of the Army's tropical testing in Panama. Ray Pendleton left the Army last year to take over his family's security and investigation companies. He also married recently and is the father of a new daughter.

F-2. John Dille is an opns analyst for MACV, while Eileen is staying in Peekskill. He indicated that Jim Spencer is a Ranger

advisor somewhere, though unlocated at last check. Monk Mooring is working for the USARV Historical Office. Larry Waters received a medical retirement and is currently a stockbroker in Norfolk. He says for anyone in the area to drop by and see him—he needs the money!!! Dan Wick is out of the AF now and working in Colorado Springs for Kaman Nuclear. Rudy Penczer is working for the Digital Equip Corp in Mass.

G-2. John Landry is finishing up his degree at Harvard and will be back at the Rock by fall teaching Soc Sci. Jim Corr is an instructor for KC-135's at Westover AFB, Mass. Barry Horton is bemoaning the promotion pace of the AF. He just left Sky U. for a trip to Tan Son Nhut and will return to his teaching post next year. He reports that Bart Corbett is finishing up his Ph.D. in history at Boston U. and is likely married by this time. Art Bondshu will be teaching doolies with the Scribe next fall after an interim trip to RVN. Paul Dobbins is handling stock for F.S. Moseley Brokerage House in Boston. Dave Harkins is apparently in Boston, too, and reportedly losing all of his hair. Phil Florence graduated from Wharton in June. George McBride is doing long range planning for Naval nuclear fuels in Lynchburg, Va. Rufus Crow and Charlie Bernitt are both enrolled in the MBA program at RIT in Rochester under the auspices of Eastman Kodak. Phil Costain is in Monterey at the Pg School. Tom Kling is out of the Service and in the construction bus. Dan Stephenson is recently married and was last heard of at UCLA. Dave Symanski is thought to be in business in N.J. A lot of this poop comes from that delinquent newsman, Bill Kosco.

H-2. Joe Sayers finished up med school this summer and will return at Walter Reed in Pathology. Charlie Shaw is working on ground mobility at Benning. Tom Murray is getting his management degree at Ariz. Dick Stephenson is a civ law student at U. of Ky. Jim Heldman is working in Seattle. John Jones is also out now and in school at Va. Polytech. Charlie Murray is giving up the Inf to become a lawyer for JAG. He is getting his degree at Md. Dave Minson was last heard of at Sill in the Adv Crs. Jim Malley is doing the ROTC thing at R.I. Bill Cauthen is likely finishing up a stint in the USARV G2 shop. Steve Ellis recently finished the Sqdn Officer Schol at Maxwell AFB.

I-2. Rog Shope should be finished with the Adv Crs at Belvoir and off on some new Engr assignment by now. Jim Mount likewise out of Ft. Sill. Steve Schwam is writing his dissertation to complete a Ph.D. at Wright-Pat. Jerry Garwick is back for his 3d trip to RVN with the Marines. This time he is an Opns O for the ANGLICO unit. Jeff Withers is currently Aide to GEN Zais in XXIV Corps, but is expected back here this summer. Fred LaRoque is located at Ft. Bragg, where he is instructing in the MAOP course at the JFK Center. Johnny Ulmer is in Urban Planning in Knoxville, Tenn., as well as reunion planning for the ARMY-UT game. Feel free to contact him if you are planning to attend the game: 4179 Jomandowa Lane, Knoxville, Tenn. 37919. E.K. Whiting and Ray LoPresto are both piloting jets for Northwest Orient. E.K. is doing the Orient route and Ray the domestic runs. The Whittings like their new home in Hi. and encourage classmates to give them a call when passing through. Apparently Ray has a farm south of Minneapolis.

K-2. Steve Kott's mother sent her regards to the Class recently. There continues to be nothing new on Steve. Bob Goode is head

of Computerized Apartment Locators, USA, Inc. in Houston. His wife Diana sent a nice letter giving the details on Bob's enterprise and activities. Things look mighty good out there in Houston. Bob Cooper is also in Tex., with Southwest Bell. He moved to San Antonio from St. Louis. Bob and Paulette had their 1st child late last year, a girl. Dwayne Slater is getting some of that Southwestern sunshine at Tucson, where he is getting a degree with the rest of the Class located there. Lee Taylor checked in from the AF. He just stepped out of B-52's to get a degree at U. of Rochester. From there he is supposed to navigate a desk in the Pentagon for awhile.

L-2. Doug Morgan is getting settled in a new job in VN, while Gus Gertsch must be near the end of a tour in Thailand. Cal Johnson is back in RVN after completing the PG School. Dick Gilligan is in school at U. of Tex., El Paso. Harry Fraser is studying Aero Space Engr at Ariz., while Harry Nieuwboer rounds out the student list at Ga. Tech in Opn Res. Gordon Rohn is stationed up in Ak. as the JA at Ft. Wainwright. In civ life, Gary Sharp is in real estate and micro-wave technology. There must be some connection! He can get you a place to stay near Squaw Valley and Lake Tahoe if you're in the area. Al Biddison is going to school for Eastman Kodak in Rochester. Jim McQuillen is a stockbroker in San Jose. It's now Dan and Sharon Buttolph of Salisbury. Congratulations!

M-2. Bob Loupe finally persuaded Armor to send him to school and he is off to U. of Ga. this summer. Phil Stewart just finished a degree in Int Rel in June, while working with the ROTC at Xavier U. in Cincinnati. John O'Neil is also a student at Penn. Mighty Bill Mogan got hauled to the altar on 20 June in Madison, Wisc. Hagerty and Brown added dignity to the ceremony! His new bride is the former Karen Lee Oscar. Congratulations, Mogs. Doc Ellis is working on his Ph.D. in Civ Engr at U. of Tex. in El Paso. He has successfully recovered from the removal of a brain tumor 2 years ago. C.O. Bennett is finishing his law degree at Baylor. Bill Deal is avoiding being kidnapped as an attaché in S.A. Charlie Fisher is the CO of a Sig Co in Dalat, enjoying the French architecture. Slade Johnson is a BN S3 with the Americal Div. John Schmidt is in charge of data processing at Sattahip, Thailand. Hank Urna is currently an instructor at Ft. Sill. George Handy is teaching in the MAOP course at the JFK Center at Bragg.

That appears to be the crux of matters for the present. Hope that all of your moves went satisfactorily and that wherever you were you had a pleasant summer. There still seems to be a lot of questions on the Educational Fund, some as to purpose and some as to management. If you are on the fence or have suggestions, get hold of someone up here you know and iron out the problems. It is difficult to look 10 to 20 years ahead and foresee financial problems for your children's education, but if there are, the Fund will be available to help—or through you help out a classmate's child. Think about it! Hang in there!



My writing habits are worse than normal this time of year—and so must everyone else's be, because I've got only about 5 letters since the last column. I think I'll start making up places for everyone and put them there, and if you object, let me know! For instance, if I said that Gene Cargile was in Haiti running rum to the Bahamas, he would probably label me a liar. Or what about putting Ed Tezak at the new dam construction project in Upper Rawandi? And Steve Popielarski as an attaché in New Zealand. And so on—the next column, find out where you are (if I haven't heard definitely, it should be of interest, so see how my personal OPO can handle your career).

June Week arrived here after a week of rainy, hot, and muggy weather, dawning clear and cool. I think it was all to honor Frank Kelly, who arrived with the sun from Managua as GEN Somoza's rep at Max Kelly's graduation. Frank was accompanied by the lovely Miss Priscilla Schepis of Miami, and they spent 3 days here as the official guests of the Academy. Frank was glad to return to WP (it always seems better after you leave) and held a cocktail reception in the Club for those of 1963 here. He brought a gift from GEN Somoza for the Supe, which he presented Tues. before graduation, and then attended the ceremonies and luncheon on Graduation Day. Frank had a good view of the Michie Stadium ceremony from the front row of the speakers' stand, where he sat with the VP and GEN Westmoreland. If the photographer has been prompt, there should be a photograph of Frank with this column. He extends his best wishes to everyone, and again, an invitation to give him a call when you're down his way.

Other June Week activities of note: 1963 had a picnic at Round Pond—you remember the hike during Beast Barracks up that hill—and Dewey and Joanie LaFond were up from Wash. for it. Bob and Sandra Zelle, newly arrived here along with their son Ridgeway, came out as our only arrivals so far. Bob is in TD, where he is the Tac of CO H3. Most of our classmates around here were out at the picnic, and we played some volleyball and drank some beer. Pat Tate, who won an award when we graduated as the highest ranking cadet in Military Hygiene, did a fair job of cleaning up after the festivities were over. Clark Ballard carried the water for the



1963: Frank Kelly, on behalf of GEN Somoza, presents a gift to MG Knowlton, the Superintendent.

mopping opn. Dewey and Joanie were swinging north before Dew goes to RVN for a year. Joanie will be in D.C. awaiting his return.

I've spent a lot of time recently filling out questionnaires from WP and from Fred Schaum. That one from Fred is the longest thing I have ever seen and I couldn't figure out some of the answers. When Fred gets here, I'm going to remember to ask him to explain it all to me. He's inbound this summer for MP&L.

Here's some new arrivals due at WP which Clark Ballard furnished: into Physics; Max Barron (Purdue), Bob Donovan (Nuc Reactor Gp, Belvoir), Jerry Orlicki (Engr Car Course), Bob Steele (Penn State), and Dave Jackson (U. of Mich.). And into Chem; Bob Palmer (RPI) and Tim Young (Johns Hopkins). Hal and Janet Nelson are here already and Hal is with the Hist Dept (which used to be Art.) Along about the Sun. after Graduation Day, Bob and Ada Sloane had a picnic for '63 at their country place out the other side of Central Valley, and Bob's being in OPE made it necessary to have volleyball nets, balls, badminton, soccer, football, and even a rope climb and parallel bar available in his backyard for us. There were no injuries, except when Clark Ballard or someone stepped on somebody's 2-yr-old and that side lost 2 points in the volleyball contest. Myra and Doug Myers were up from Belvoir and visiting the Sloanes. Doug was trying out for the show "Jeopardy" in NYC, so he can win a trip or something! He's been 3 times to RVN and is glad to be back.

Lionel Ingram wrote me a note in between preparing for next year's SCUSA and being class aide to the Class of 1925, and said Dick Gallagher will be here at WP soon from Princeton. Dick will be in Soc Sci. Jim Dickey is at Yale studying history. Phil St Amant and Harriet were through here recently on their way to La Rive Gauche in Paris for 2 years. Since Phil already speaks French, I think that's a boondoggle. Phil will be teaching French here in 1972—if he makes it out of Paris OK, but then Harriet will be watching after him!

Looking through some more notes here, let's see—Bob Foley was seen with Marty Tezak's earrings after a recent party. He won't tell me why he had them (sorry, Bob!). Someone left a note that K.O. Schwartz is at Ft. Collins, Colo., with the Colo. State ROTC detachment. Then K.O. himself showed up one day to see B. F. Miller and told me that he was married to Linda Monroe and has 2 children, K.O., aged 5, and Karen, 2. He has seen Mike Gilbert several times. Mike is with the ROTC detachment in Wyo. Bob Foley told me that Ken Hollander will be arriving here this summer as Tac of Co A3. Mike Patton is on his way to ES&GS, along with Bob O'Toole. Bob has been in RVN as the Engr with the 937th Gp up north.

Nancy and Pete Weyrauch came up for a visit recently. Pete is by now with the 101st Abn Div in RVN, and Nancy at home in Caldwell, N.J. I took them to an auction so I could get Pete mad when Nancy bought something, and she wound up buying nothing and I bought 5,000 books. Anyone want to buy any books? Write me. They're from 25 cents up. All titles and any subject. I've got to unload them soon because my weight allowance might be stretched a little with 1500 pounds of books.

Pris Dawson was in Pittsburgh last Apr. with Art and Pat Ryan, who recently added little Sharon (Sept.) to their family. Sharon



1963: Class picnic at Round Pond, June Week. From left to right: Mike, Kay, Kevin Keaveney; Mike, Nan Allen; Chris, Ed, Marty, Scott Tezak; Hank Morris; Jenny, Juanita, Jamie Tate; Dewey, Joanie LaFond; Pat Stevens; Bob, Julie Foley; Dan, Danny, Ann Wilson; Sandra, Ridgeway, Bob Zelle.

is the 3d girl; Jimmy the lone boy. Art is at the U. of Pitt and will be here in Jan. Jack and Susie Davis had their 1st child, Jacqueline Denise, born 12 Apr. 1970, 6 lbs., 7 oz, 19", and Sandy and Rudy Ehrenberg have added son number 2, Stephen Kent, born 8 Apr. 1970, 7 lbs., 12 oz, 21". Bunny and Bob Stidham have their 4th, Melinda Kathryn, 4 May 1970, 7 lbs., 5 oz. Our congratulations to you all.

About 3 weeks ago Tim Sanchez phoned me and stopped by. Tim is ending his 1st year of med school at Harvard and has been seeing quite a lot of the lovely Miss Toni Greene of N.Y. You might not recognize Tim now, unless you look close, because he's sporting a mustache and beard which are continued to meet his sideburns, and his hair in back is longer than it was in 1963! Tim has been out about 2 years now. A note from Chic Chickedantz at Ann Arbor, where he and Pete Kelly have just finished their 1st year of law school. Chic says that Bob Mayer, in Va., has been named the Editor-in-Chief of the William and Mary "Law Review." Bob's under the Army JAG program there, and his being named as the senior ed means he is top in his class. Congratulations to you Bob. Thanks for the poop, Chic.

An item from Mike Vopatek; a little card announcing his appointment as a rep of Ferris and Co, a stock-broker. Mike is in D.C., and would probably welcome your business if you want to get in the market! His telephone number is 293-4500 at work. Thanks, Mike, and good luck in your new job. Letter from Ray Ong, at the Philippine Mil Academy, telling me of his promotion to CPT in the Philippine Army on 24 Mar. Congratulations, Ray. While I'm thinking about who were foreign cadets in our Class, Frank Kelly mentioned that Art Getella is getting on well down in Guatemala. How about a note, Artruro? Another announcement: Jim Hewette is now a registered civ engr in Calif. and working toward his MS. He's down in San Diego—where it is claimed there is no smog—yet.

The best correspondent in 1963 is Allen Clark, who keeps me posted on M1's doings. He says he'll probably be in NYC for a few months this fall, so you better get up to WP. Allen. His poop: Grace and Billy Baucum had little Stacy Lynn 18 Aug. 1969. Billy is back in CONUS now, returning from the 3d Bde of the 1st Air Cav. Bill, Carol, Laura (6), and Billy (4) Coomer are in Ariz., where they have moved into a 4 bedroom territorial (?). Bill is studying there. Bear Kelly is still at Belvoir with computers doing something. Dick Walsh is home from RVN and on his way for 2 years in Germany. Allen says he and Jackie have moved into a new home, and

Allen met Ross Perot recently and is taking a job as an investment analyst with EDS Corp. Good work!

Note from Sandy and Mary D. White, who are now in Denver, where Sandy has a job (as a lawyer, Cornell) with Holland and Hart. Sandy was the Pres of the Cornell Environmental Law Society during his last year there. They bought a home at 585 Franklin Street in Denver and have the welcome mat out. Sandy had a beard, but shaved it when he tried to eat a runny peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Thanks for the note, you 2, and keep us posted. A letter from Galen Yanagihara, who was with the 29th Engr Bn in Hi. and is now back at the U. of Ill. with his wife Jo, Jody (4), and Scott (3) to get his MS is Civil. Galen—if you believe this—says he's looking forward to 4 seasons again, after Hi. I won't say anything else. I would rather have palm trees than snow, though. Jeannie Tanson writes that Russ finished his 2d RVN tour in Dec. '69 and resigned. He's with Proctor and Gamble now in Cincinnati with Jeannie, Jim (5½), Chanin (3), and Eric (1½). They're at 640 Marview Terrace. Thanks, Jeannie.

Tom Brendle was recently down from Tufts, where he is studying something complicated in Soc Sci (Ph.D.) before joining the USMA faculty. He and his family are spending this summer in Japan doing research. Tom says Pete Adams with his wife and 2 children are at the U. of Mass., where Pete is working on his Ph. D. in Eng. A nice letter from Suzie Coulson in N.J. saying that she and Bob will be heading for the U. of Ariz., where Bob will go after a Master's in Juice. Suzie heard from Carolyn O'Connor in Rockaway, N.J. (Jim is in RVN), and they're soon headed for U. of Mich. Judy Miller told Suzie that she and Mike love Denver, where Mike is a stock broker. Chuck and Tina White are in Ga., where Chuck is pursuing his MBA. They're in Augusta. Suzie asked me to "publish" my deadlines: here they are, plus or minus a week, 15 June, 15 Sept., 15 Dec., and 15 Mar., and each of those is for the magazine 3 months away. For example, I'm doing this column 14 June, and you'll read it in the fall. Thanks for all the news, Suzie. Have fun in Ariz.

Jay Westermeier in RVN writes: he has seen Ty Tyler, Jack Wilson, and Bob Coulson at MACV, also Bob Winters, who wrote me a note as well. Jack Wilson, who is still a bachelor, has his fiancée in RVN with him! She is at the 3d Field Hos in Saigon. What a deal! Now, here's the letter from Bob Winters. Bob is advising the Abn Div and enjoying his job. He says they're great trps. Bob has seen Leigh Fairbanks, S3, 1st Cav and Bob Zelle (Bob's here, now). Judi is in New Paltz up the river here, and Bob will be back in July. See you then, Bob. Thanks for the letter. Bob Scheidig wrote from the U.S. Naval PG School, where he is studying Opns Res. Bill Witt is there along with Jack Silvey. Also at Monterey are Pete Bentson, Steve Silvasy, Tom Carney, Larry Capps, George Moses, Dave Little, and George Scherrer. Bob says Navy school is tough. Joe Almaguer is out there with Kathy and the kids, but is returning to NYU in Sept. to study dentistry. Luke Woods is to go to the Naval PG School soon, according to Bob. Thanks for the news, Bob. Good luck in your studies.

Tony McKinnon phoned me from Atlanta recently and mentioned that he finishes his law school course soon, and will take the Ga. bar exams. He said that Mike and Bette

Rose Bowers are due in soon, Mike having left the AF. Mike will be working on another Master's degree. Al Genetti stopped in the other day from Belvior and said he's due here soon to teach Math. He and Bonnie and little Steven are looking forward to 3 years on the Hudson. Al said JJ Kauza is out and working for ITT. He and Mary are now in Minneapolis with their 2 boys. Jerry and Maureen Andersen, up at RPI studying Math, were here a few weeks ago. Also up at RPI are Mike and Edwina Clay and little Michael Andrew Jr., Fred and Betty Lou Gantzler, who had their 2d child, Fred Jr., recently, Bill and Inge Smith, Don and Cynthia Griffin, Gary and Pam Coe, Carole and Mark Ischinger, and George DeGraff on the way in for this summer, along with Art Meier. Maureen said that Jerry slept on the bathroom floor the night of the big party at the Ischingers house. Good party!

News from the AOG: Gary Klauminzer, at Stanford "is one of 14 outstanding young scientists who have been selected to receive post doctoral research awards from the AF Office of Scientific Research." Gary will be looking into crystal spectra with advanced instrumentation techniques. Congratulations, Gary.

A last news item: Curry and Nancy Vaughan just arrived for a week's visit at WP after staying overnight with Linda and Gene Bassett in Baltimore. Gene is studying towards his Master's in Chem and will join the faculty here in the summer of 1971. They have 2 young ones; Byron (6) and David (4), and then Snoopy, a little dog. If anyone stops over in Baltimore, they'd like to hear from you!

That's it for this issue. Let me hear—or I'll start putting you in weird places. How does this sound: George C. Kaydet is on his 9th extension in Bangkok running the R&R Center . . .

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It is that time of the year again, and I'm happy to say that the old mailbag has a little bit more to offer on this occasion. It could be better, but I do have something to work with. I note also that some of you have been watching out for my deadline dates; consequently, the poop is much more timely. As always, I invite all of you who so desire to take pen and paper in hand and drop a note informing me of the situation.

The Ft. Benning contingent is one of constant turnover. They have so many advanced courses running down here, it's almost impossible for me to keep tabs on them. In fact, in the last article I wrote I put 3 classmates in the wrong course. Bob Hillyer, Jim McCormack, and J. P. Weber are in IOAC 5-70—not 4-70. Chris Shore is here; upon his completion of the course, he is headed for Paris and some higher ed. (I think it will not only be an ed of the fine arts—but also of the fine Parisian women!) Others who will be leaving this summer are George Hillard, George Domas, Steve Weisel, Carl Robinson, Jeff Moakley, John Graham, Dave Latimer, and Bill Major. These guys are all members of IOAC 3-70, along with myself. Actually, Bill will be staying at Benning as the Inf rep from OPO. The others are off to grad school or returning to RVN (like Domas, Latimer, and MEI)



1964: Dave Ramsay receives the AFCM at Laredo AFB, Tex.

Wayne Wheeler left a month or so ago headed for Ohio State. Rich Stanko is here at Lawson AAF. Charlie Macchiaroli has been giving us some good instruction during the course in armd cav opns, and I see Tom Kullman every once in awhile—Tom's with the Arty committee here at Benning.

The only mail from RVN this time is from Dave Ramsay in Danang. Dave is piloting F-4's in and out of country and is a flight comdr. Before leaving the States, he received the AFCM for his fine performance of instructor duties while at Laredo AFB.

Other overseas news comes from John Ward in Switzerland. John is studying such things as "gross nat'l product, internat'l rel, and even a bit of law." News passed on by John includes: Mike and Peggy Moran at Rolla, Mo., where Mike is working on an engr degree; Bob Bolen resigned and is with IBM in Endicott, N.J.; and Vic Kongsuvan, our Thai classmate, is at Ft. Bliss preparing himself to command the 1st Hawk Missile Btry in the Thai Army when it is activated.

A letter from Toni Pells reveals Russ is about to finish his 3d semester at Ind. U. They will be there until Jan. '71 and are really enjoying the course. Toni relates that Russ is doing "a little extra research in the Grad School of Boozeness in Advanced Consumption!" Also at Ind. are Linda and Jack Bergen (Eng) and Leo Charron (for Bus). Other news included was: Nancy and Howard Wilson living in Indianapolis—Howie is with RCA; Judy and Warren Normyle living in Newburgh—Warren's with Avon Inc.; and Ella and Bob Ballagh have a new son Rob Jr. Toni and Russ have a son Mark who is 18 months old and the little guy can already throw a football 4½ inches. Russ plans for him to be Army's quarterback in another 17 or 18 years!

A note from Marge and Bill Jackman announced the birth of a new son Michael on 21 Jan. They are headed for Rio de Janeiro shortly, where Bill will be taking the 1st part of the for lang prog for WP. Tom Durfee is there now participating in the prog. As one who is headed back to RVN, (meaning me) all I can say is that these lang programs are FANTASTIC.

Tom Lough wrote and included a "whole bunch" of poop, so I will have to do just a little editing to condense everything. He mentioned the following: he is at Ft. Belvoir attending the Engr Officer's Adv Course (EOAC); Owen Spannaus and Bruce Foster are there on the faculty; Al Williams is there teaching with the Arty committee; Jack

Grubbs and Fred Gray work in the school hqs and staff—Fred is shortly going to the Naval PG School, then to WP as an instructor—Jack is going to grad school, then back to the Academy with ES&GS. Terry Rusnak is with Engr OPO, but will resign this summer; Ken Kvam returned to RVN; Roger Yankoupe is presently attending the EOAC; Bill Mayhew is in Tom's EOAC class; Don Hall is in the Arty car course at Ft. Sill; Dan Hornbarger is with ES&GS; and finally, when Tom finishes EOAC, he will enter Ohio State U. for a Master's in geodetic sci—then he takes off for WP and the ES&GS Dept. (It appears as if our Class is taking over up there.)

My inaccurate reporting has caught up with me again. A letter from Kevin Kelley reveals he is not in RVN advising a Ranger Bn (as previously reported), but that he is working in Manhattan, awaiting the start of school. He will attend Brown U. and study Urban Economics. (I wasn't too far wrong—being on campus these days can be much like advising a Ranger Bn in RVN.) Anyhow, Kevin's letter contained such outstanding info as follows: Dwayne Lee is headed for the EOAC after being an S3 in Thailand; Gordon Treweek resigned and is now attending Cal Tech; Brendan Quann transferred to JAG Corps and will attend Iowa U. Law School starting in Sept.; Jim Harvey is studying Physics at Dartmouth; Kent Pietsch, medically retired in 1969, is a Denver stock broker; Joe Doolittle is also in that neck of the woods, job hunting, after resigning from the Service.

Hank Thomas has received his MS in Aeronautics and Astronautics and now will begin studying at the Stanford School of Bus for his MBA. Hank says there are rumors of his becoming a professional student—but he says don't believe a word of it. He, despite his disability, has remained a very active and energetic young man, and it looks like he is going to continue to do so.

Nick Nahas is in Tucson attending the U. of Ariz. Nick had a choice of going there and studying Nuc Engr or going back to RVN. (Enough said?) He and Rosalie had a 2d addition to the family, Anne Marie, on 26 Mar.

Don Ullmann is currently attending the M.I. advanced course at Ft. Holabird, Md. Don will be there until Sept. and then head for grad schooling in conjunction with an assignment with the For Lang Dept, USMA. Don relates that Fred Roller was at Holabird, but has resigned and will be working for a Fla. land development co in the near future.

Other info concerning our classmates is included in the following notes: Phil Shoemaker received a BSM at Dong Ba Thin, RVN, recently; Bob Amrine has been with the 1st Inf Div's 1st Engr Bn; Tony Trifilette completed the Armor advanced course in Feb.; Bill Murphy is in Bangkok with JUSMAC; Dick Piekarski received a BSM during ceremonies at Selfridge AFB, Mich., on 19 Mar.—Dick is with the 28th Arty Gp; Eddie Sims recently completed the ADA advanced course at Ft. Bliss; and Dave Bergman is now serving as a TAC at the AF Academy.

That about does it for this go-around. I've received some newsy letters of late and it certainly makes things easier. My next article will probably come to you from Ft. Rucker, Ala., where I will be learning the art of flying that wonderful "heavier-than-air machine"—the Army helicopter. Until then, as Hannibal said many years ago—"keep those elephants moving!"

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I am sorry to report the death of Bob Zonne, who was killed in a helicopter crash in VN on 20 Apr. He was buried at WP on 1 May. I know the Class joins me in expressing our deepest sympathy to Patricia and to Bob's family. Linda Taylor and Angie Boyter attended the funeral as well as Ron Bailey (escort), Jim Scheiner, Bud Bucha, and I.

I learned from Linda that Wes Taylor is slated for an ROTC assignment at UCLA when he returns from VN. Ron Bailey is attending grad school at Stanford. Pat Zonne was uncertain about her plans, but is staying, at least temporarily, with her parents in Canada.

I'm sure most of you are aware that Bud Bucha was awarded the Medal of Honor in May for his actions as a Co. Comdr in VN. We are proud of you, Bud.

Pat Kenny wrote from RVN. He, John McCullough, and Dan Christman are all members of the 326 Engr Bn, 101st Abn Div, near Hue. John has a company; Pat and Dan had companies, but are now the Bn S1 and S4, respectively. Alice Kenny is living in N. J. with their 2 daughters. Pat expects to be assigned as a TAC at WP, arriving this summer. Dan Christman will be going to the EOAC at Belvoir and from there to the Soc Sci Dept at WP. Susan Christman is teaching school in Hi. in the meantime. John's wife is living in Tenn. with their daughters. Pat reports that Emory Pylant left the Bn in Dec. and is now attending grad school at Stanford. Emory is still a bachelor. Pat reports: Dean Loftin is presently 1st Bde, 101st Abn Div S3, but getting very short. Dave Brown is in the S3 sec of the 45th Engr Gp and will be going to Belvoir after leaving VN. Pat also mentioned seeing Barrie Zais, who was 3d Bde Asst S3 at the time.

Rick Bunn wrote from VN, where he commanded a searchlight btry, but should be back in the States now, attending Stevens Institute of Tech in Hoboken, N. J. Rick and Donna have a girl and a boy, Sheri and Bobby.

While serving in VN as a Co. Comdr in the 4th Inf Div in Mar. of 1966, Jack Terry

stepped on a mine and lost his left leg above the knee as a result. The prospect of staying in the Army as a staff officer pushing papers didn't appeal to Jack, so he retired in Oct. of '66. I quote from his letter—"From Oct. '66 to June '69 I coached high school football, taught algebra (hope the Math Dept at WP doesn't hear about it), took 9 credits of polisci at night school, spent 6 weeks hitch-hiking through Europe, and ran a mayoralty campaign in my hometown of Allentown, Pa. June of 69 is when I married Teddie. She is a local girl, a R. N. whom I met one evening at a dance. Last fall I packed bag and baggage and came out to Calif., presently Newport Beach. Ted is working as a R. N. in a local hospital, and I have a job as a salesman with Gen Diagnostics (a div of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.). Calif. is really great! We've got a motor scooter and spend a lot of time at the beach or camping in the mountains."

I think YOU are really great, Jack, and I'm glad the loss of a leg hasn't slowed you down any. Jack mentioned seeing Tom and Judy Genetti when they visited him in the hospital, Ed Winstead, Ray Paske, and Jim Conley. Jack reports that John Malpass is attending the U. of Ill. for a Master's in PE and will then go on to WP.

Bob Baldinger wrote from the U. of Ill. He, along with Terry Ryan, Pete Cahill, Duncan Brown, and Tad Ono, are C.E. students. Art Mark is with the ROTC and is also working on a degree in M.E. Tad is going to the Adv Crse in June, and Bob is leaving in Aug. for Ft. Carson.

Grant Fredricks returned from RVN in Jan. and is now working in the OPO—Engr Br. He and Anita live in Md. near Andrews AFB. Grant saw Fred Smith (assigned to the Engr school), Frank Reller and Chuck McCloskey (both in EOAC) at the Engr Ball. He also ran into Bud Fish, who is on the staff at the school. Jim Stephenson is participating in the excess leave program for law school. Roger Frydrychowski is attending IOAC and is scheduled for an ROTC job in Me. Grant reports that in RVN he worked closely with Frank Skidmore (now at Stanford), Larry Leskovjan, and Dave Bodde (now out of the Army).

I got a birth announcement from J. P. and Bobby Greene. The Greenes now have



1965: McCullough, Kenny, and Christman near Hue.



1965: Barrie Zais receives SS from BG Hennessey for action in A Shau Valley with the 101st.

Debbie, 3, Jimmy 2, and Becky just arrived 4 Mar. J.P. is flying with the 3d Army Flight Detach in Atlanta, Ga. They live in College Park, Ga.

Bob Higgins writes from Ft. Benning, where he is in the Adv Crse 3-70. Dave Jones, who is going to fixed wing fit tng, Keyes Hudson, who is going to Ga. Tech, and Jim Wood are also in Bob's class. Also in the Adv Crse at Benning are: Dave and John Vann, Hugh Kelley, Barry Zais, Chris Dorney, Chris Needels, Fred Timmerman, Marv Jeffcoat, Nat Kniker, Billy Ritch, Jim Tillman (Instructor), John Malpass, Bill Connolly, Mike Barker, Mike Shaver, Step Tyner, and Randy Hallenbeck. Bob reports that Tom Gennetti is attending rotary wing flight school at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Lee Atteberry is at the Adv Crse at Sill and is expecting a 2d child soon.

The following is from news releases. Ed Knauf, a project officer in the Minuteman Systems Program Office at Norton AFB, Calif., was named Junior Officer of the Quarter. Joe Kosciusko's unit, the 49th Tac Ftr Wing, was awarded the MacKay Trophy for the most meritorious flight of the year. Joe is at Holloman AFB, N.Mex. They flew 72 F-4D Phantoms from Germany to Holloman non-stop, re-fueling 7 times while airborne.

Bob Frank, the next Scribe for '65, reports that Bob Clover is on the Ft. Dix IG team, that Bruce Clarke is attending UCLA, Hal Jenkins is going to Purdue, and Mike Hudson is getting out and will study law at the U. of Tex.

I am going to Korea around the 1st of Sept., hopefully, to the Eighth Army Flight Detach near Seoul. My wife Gerry, along with my 3-year-old son Greg, will remain here at Stewart AFB, since govt housing is now available for waiting wives. Bob Frank is taking over this column effective 1 July, so address all future correspondence to him at 326 Piermont Road, Closter, N. J. 07624. I am pleased that Bob is taking over, as I know he will do a great job. I would like to say that it was fun being Scribe for a while and thank all those who contributed. BEAT NAVY!

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'66

Fellow classmates, the mail bag has been empty. In fact, some of you are evidently so adverse to writing that WP has declared you lost. My list of the missing is lengthy and would be embarrassing in print. If you've been remiss, please notify the AOG of your whereabouts.

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Jim Gibson recently gave me a run down on the AF side of the family. He and Donna are with the Hq, 5th AF in Japan; Gordon and Sally Wiser are at Itayuke AB, Japan, where Gordon works for the base civ engr; Dan Dodd is at Kirtland AFB, and Bill Lewandowski recently finished up his Master's at N.Mex. State and is now at Edwards AFB with Chris and children Cheryl and Jim.

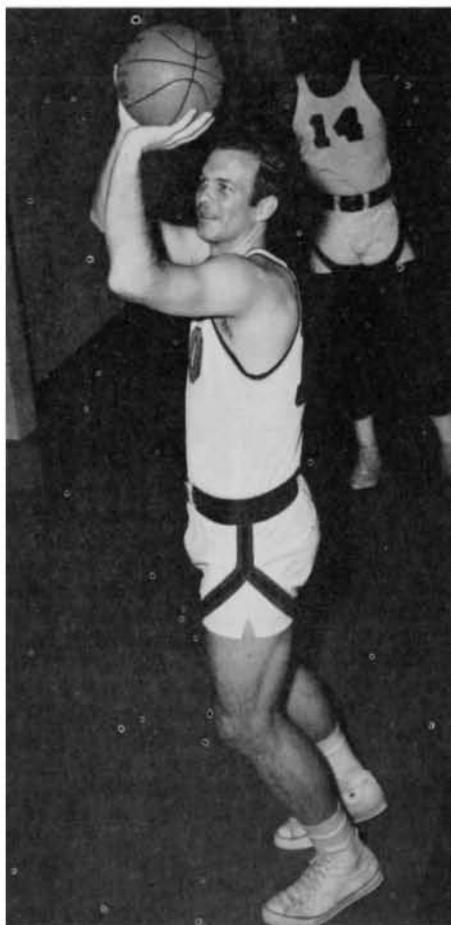
Also AF, Ron Bashant wrote that he, Sue, and daughter Kelly Anne are at Travis AFB, where he is flying C-141's with the 44th Mil Airlift Sqdn. Bob Ramsay is assigned to SAC's 99th Bomb Wing at Westover AFB, and Nelson Newhouse recently received his AF wings at Moody AFB, Ga.

Jim Connell wrote a note. He, Diane, and James P. II are in D. C. at the Thai language school. Jim reports that John Tillson recently went to Harvard to improve his mind and that Mike Fry is in Geneva, Switzerland, on an Olmsted Scholarship.

Tony Buetti wrote that he will be going to M.I.T. for a Master's in nuc physics and that Justin Pleasant was at the U. of Tenn. working on a Master's in EE. Tony reports that Marc Tumas, Pete Cecere, Bob Huston, Hank Nemece, Dick Kline, Gary Stewart, Tom McLaughlin, Mike Higgins, Tom Ewart, Bill Helkie, Tom and BG Grabow, and Ron and Joan Meier are all in the Ft. Bliss area.

Doubtlessly, many of you have read and will continue to read in the "Army Times" about our classmates who are resigning from the mil to pursue civ careers. I'm sure all of you join with me in wishing these classmates well and in expressing the hope that they will continue to keep us advised of their locations, successes, and families.

Steve Brown wrote that he is now a civ



1966: Mike Silliman, All-Army Basketball Team.



1966: Tony Buetti receiving the Combat Developments' Command Creative Thinking Award.

and that he and Pat are in Indianapolis, where he is a test engr for the Allison Div of GM. Mike Silliman is also terminating his distinguished mil career and will play basketball for the N. Y. Knicks.

From acquaintances here at Ft. Benning, I've learned of many classmates. Listed, they are as follows: Bill Hixon is an ROTC instructor at Pratt Inst.; Jack Marshall is with the 5th Mech in VN; Ron Bowen is anticipating a resignation and a job with General Foods in Dover, Mass.; Bob Tarrant will be going to Auburn U.; Jim Gleason will be going to law school; Tony Mazzarella is with the Arty Committee at the Inf School; Tom Garrett is S4 2/11th Inf at Ft. Carson; Bob Baker is on the Engr Committee at the Inf School. Sam Wrightson, Mel Liss, Hank Langendorf, and Howie Kirk are attending the Inf refresher course for VN. Frank McGoogan is with the Co. Opns Dept at the Inf School, ex-classmate Jeff Rogers is assigned with his wife Susan in Germany. Lee Wheeler is in med school; Phil Benham is an Engr Co. CO at Ft. Leonard Wood; BC Morrow is a civ baseball coach in Gastonia, N.C.; Tom and Jo Miller are at the U. of Ill. law school. John and Renata Donovan are at Purdue; John Hanaberry is now working for H. Ross Perot in L. I.; Bob Michener is S41/503d of the 173d in VN; Mike Fuller is at Ft. Myer with the 3d Inf; John Jenkins is snowbirding at Ft. Benning waiting for the start of the Inf Car Course 7-70. Frank Hock is with the 10th Avn Gp at Ft. Benning; Bill Kokel is with the engr dist at Vicksburg, Miss.; Harry Wise is now a civ with Phoenix Southern in S. C., and Jouni Keravouri is at Shippenburg College in Pa. and anticipating the Armor car course.

The following classmates and wives are attending the Inf car course at Ft. Benning: Roger Grugle, Paul Roggenkamp, Doug Thornblom, Charlie Chitty, George Crocker, John Dubia, Colin Bludau, Don and Nona Bruegger, Ken and Vicki Carlson, Jack Crabtree, Nancy and Bill Hoyman, Susan and I, Don Murphy, Heather and Rock Salt, Jane and MG Williams, Jan and Bill Newell, Marty Niskanen, Joan and Dave Arthur, Walt Brinker, Kriss and Ralph Cruikshank, Don Fix, Janet and Ed Hathaway, Susan and Al Nason, Cathi and Vardell Nesmith, Barbara and Tom Schroeder, Tina and Tim Fields, Mary Anne and Peyton Ligon, Sue and Mike McKay, Marianne and Jon Blades, Julie Anne and Paul Ekstrom, Marianne and Ed Johnson, Frank Pratt, and Chris and Ted Sendak. Recently graduated are: Chuck Harris, Dick Manlove, and Jack Norris.

Congratulations are in order for Susan and Al Nason on the birth of their 2d child, a girl named Jill.

As always, your help is welcome. Please write.

'67

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Upon my return from leave, I found that the deadline date had passed for the Spring issue. So I hope this issue will bring everyone up to date on our Class happenings.

Here in Conus, Bruce Baccei is at Ft. Monmouth waiting to enter the Adv Crse. John Caldwell and Bob Harris are in the Armor car course at Ft. Knox. They just returned from Nam, where John had L Trp and Bob K Trp, 3d/11th Arm Cav. Bill Cates is attending the Arty car course. Also at Ft. Sill are Dana Groover, Chief Basic Electronic Div., Gary Wikert, John Frink (who recently married a girl from Lawton. Her name I do not have at this time). John and Ann Goodnow are also at Ft. Sill where John is attending the car course. We had a nice evening together recently—while John and I rehashed wheelchair-day experiences, we let 4 steaks turn to charcoal!

Dick Kline is involved with nuc wpns research at Kurkland AFB, N.Mex. Ed Smith is ADC to the CG, Ft. Devens, Mass. Jerry Hines is in primary fit school at Ft. Wolters, Tex. Mike Dunn is at Ft. Bliss. Phil Burkett is on the Fla. Ranger Committee. Dean Risseuw and Bill Ervin are working at Ft. Benning's Inf Hall. Ed Locke is CO of an OCS company; Tom Jackson is in the Inf car crse.

Our congratulations to Carole Sutton, who gave birth to a son George R. Sutton Jr. on 4 Dec. She is now residing at 402 S. Lang Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15208.

Steve and Carol Kurtyka had a daughter Colleen Marie (Nov. '69). Steve just completed the Engr Adv Crse in June. So did Chuck Thomas, who is now in M.I.T. Grad School. Also at Ft. Belvoir are Paul Haseman and John Adamson, both in EOAC. Bob Kennan is working at Engr OPO; Bob Hix-



1967: Dick Waterman and Dave Baggett at Founders Day dinner, Tripler Army Hospital Officers' Club, Hawaii. Dave was the youngest grad. Both are with Hqs USAHAW, Schofield Bks.

son is an instructor in the Engr School and Aaron Coe is Athletic Dir of USMAPS.

Tom Schwartz is ADC to the CG USA Test & Evaluation Cmd, Aberdeen Proving Gds. Mike Riess is XO of Fitzsimons Med Hold Co. Mike Norton was married at Ft. Belvoir on 3 Jan. He and Donna are at Ft. Bragg, where Mike is a Btry Cmdr in the 82d Abn Div Arty. Mike Hood is ADC to the Dpty CG, Third Army at Ft. McPherson, Ga. Bob Kunselman is with the 4600th CE Sqdn at Oxnard AFB, Calif.

In VN, Rich Ehrenreich is working in the tng directorate, Hq MACV. Monica and their daughter Mary Jo (28 Feb. '69) are waiting his tour in Albion, N.Y. Also on the Hq MACV Staff are Jim Haas, Tom Petrie, and Tom Dyer. Wilber Jones is CO, C Co, 299th Engr Bn at Bong Son. Muffin and their daughter Katie (8 July '69) are residing in Wheeling, W.Va., until he returns. Terry Hand is Staff Engr, Co B, 5th SF Gp at Pleiku. Bob Carpenter is CO, Automatic Data Processing Sec, Danang Depot. Also at Danang are Dave Ellis, XXIV Corps HHC CO; Gary

Fowler, G3 XXIV Corps; Jim Baker, 108th Arty Gp; Mike Spinello, MACV Coords; and Mark Miller, XXIV Corps Arty. In Nha Trang, Paul Lima is the Asst S5, 5th SF Gp. Jim Walden is Sig O of Det B-52, 5th SF Gp. Chris Commons is ADC to MG Rienzi. Jan and Robin Louise (21 Feb. '70) are waiting his tour at Selfridge AFB, Detroit. Mike Heyne and Bill Brigadier are with the 1st Cav's Cmbt Supt Gp at Bien Hoa. Bob Sellars is also there in the III Corps Duster Bn. Mike Hardy is CO, C Btry, 1st Air Cav. Penny is awaiting his tour in Las Vegas. Dean Hansen is in Vung Tau as the Asst for Plans and Opns. Mike Neuman is CO, C/2/12, 25th Div near Cu Chi. Ken Bush is with the 101st at Camp Eagle. Don Nelson is with the Amcal Div G2. Monty Meigs is in the 1/5 Mech Inf Bde. Mike Cain is Dpty Dir in the Directorate of Services, USA Hq Area Cmd in Saigon. JoAnn is residing in Jackson, Miss. Jim Sargeant is with the 18th Engr Bde near Dong Ba Thin. Judith is staying in Pittsburgh, Pa. In the 11th Armd Cav are Paul Kern, CO I Trp 3/11, Joel Matulys, Max Bailey, and Doug Starr. Paul Cmil is in the 1st Sig Bde's Sig Spt Agency as CO, Radio and Cable Co. Margaret is residing in Norwich, N.Y.

From Germany, Mike Cox has the Hq and Svc Btry, 1/32 Arty near Hanau. Ed Sullivan is S1, 1st Bde, 3d Inf at Schweinfurt. Bob White is with Hq CENTAG (NATO).

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Hail and farewell from VN. Hail to all those familiar faces turning up from Europe and the States—as a friend once said “Keep your alfa down.” And all my fellow short-timers and I bid this place an occasionally fond and universally fervent farewell. Everyone in the Class, coming and going, extends his sympathy to the families of Don Colglazier, Jim Gaiser, Jeff Riek, and Rich Hawley. They were all lost in action, and they left behind a lot of friends who share their families' losses. I know some of these announcements are dated, but I don't want to publish anything like this until it's been confirmed—which sometimes takes a while down here.

To balance the bitter with the sweet, we have some new “brats” in the class roles. John and Mary Buckley had a son John IV in Jan. I met John here at Cu Chi shortly after he had arrived in-country in Apr. Elwood and Mary Lou Cobey had a son Alexander David in Feb., and also in that month Bud and Kathy Neswiacheny had a daughter Tamara. Best wishes to the new arrivals and the new parents.

Classmates who have received decorations recently include John Benson, who was awarded the DSC while he was with the 9th Div; Jim Younts, who got a SS in the 9th Div; Larry Jordan, who got his 2d BS for Valor with the 1st Div, and Leon Griffin, who received an ACM with the Americal Div.

Bob Brace's wife Jo Ann wrote in Mar. to say that Bob was then commanding a Co in the 1st Cav Div and that both Frank Nader and Steve Bowman had returned to the States with wounds, but that both were doing fine. Jim and Jo Ann Kohler were in their last phase of flight school. Jo Ann also said that Mike and Susan Fisher and John and Mary Jo Throckmorton had recently had



1967: Beach Party at China Beach, Da Nang, 10 May. Standing, left to right: Ken Bush, Dave Ellis, Jim Baker, Gary Fowler, Don Nelson, Mike Spinello. Kneeling, left to right: Mark Miller, Monty Meigs, P.J. Pejakovich.



1968: John Benson receiving his DSC from LTG Mildren '39.

babies, and that Mike and Ann Curran were living outside of Boston.

Also in Mar. I got a letter from Claude Johnson saying that he was with the 90th Repl Bn at Long Binh.

Joe Cinquino wrote from Valley Forge Gen Hosp the last of Mar. to say that he was recovering from wounds received in Feb. with the 4th Div. On his way back to the world, Joe met a few classmates in various stages of med evacuation—among them were Bill Bachman (9th Div), Jess Nickols (101st), Frank Nader, (5th Mech), and Mike Gilhuly (25th). He also saw Pat Toffler at Qui Nhon and Johnny Johnston at LZ English.

Toney Mathews wrote from the world in Mar. to give me some news from the 1st Div. He and Don Adams had both DEROS'd by then and they were on their way to Germany. Toney received the SS and BS for Valor while with the 1st Div, and he saw at one time or another Tom Kurkjian, John Armstrong, Dick Kyzer, and Jon Nolan.

In Apr. I got a letter from Chuck Jones. At that time he was commanding an Engr Co. Before that he had been ADC to BG Morris, 18th Engr Bde CG, and he had seen just about everyone over here at one time or another. He was with Jay Guinn in Ban Me Thiot. Dan Robinson and Milt Creighton were in the 59th Sign Bn at Nha Trang. Fred Tucker was in the Americal Div. Bruce Erion and Pat Moe were with the 3/17 Cav at Di An, but both have gone home for flight school by now. John Kruger, Ken Hauck, and Pete Paulson were with the 9th Div. Denny Burrell was in the 54th Sig Bn at Pleiku, and Mike Mears was in the 4/60 Dusters. Gil Tijerina was an aide to 4th Div's CG. Bob Pinzuti and Mike Nooman are back in the world now. Various Engr types scattered around were Eric Thomas, Rick Mason, and Ben Heil with the 101st, Dick Kent with the 20th at Pleiku. Mike Thuss was Sig O for the 299th Engr Bn at An Khe; Rick Gilliard was with the 577th Engr Bn at Dalat, Tony Dodson was a CO in the 14th Engr Bn. Brian McKenna and Terry Holland were with the 18th Engr Bde. Tim Carpenter, Dean Becker and George Christensen were all at Binh Hoa. John Allgood was with the 53d Sig Bn in II FFV. More names from the 101st are Mike Mann, Steve Osborn, Bob Johnson, Dave Knecht, Charlie Lieb, Stew Beckley, and Mark Barnett. Bud Burrell was with the 5th SF Gp at Nha Trang. John Harmeling was Sig O in the 16th MP Bn and Russ Baker was aide to CG, 18th MP Bde. Dan Gooding was LTC Schwarzkopf's Bn Sig O with the Americal Div, and Bill McAdams, Mike Brennan, and George Gardes were all with the 1st Cav.

New faces in the 25th Div are Harold Yager, Sig O for the 1st Bde; Eric Kunz in the 2/27 Sig; Russ Houck in the 4/9th Inf, and Chuck Giasson with the 1st Bde.

Our representative in the Marine Corps, Mike Patrow, wrote from the 1st Marine Div in Que Son. He was short and headed for 1st Marine Bde at Kaneohe, Hi.

From Europe I just heard from Joe Creeden via Chuck Jones' letter. With Joe in Bamberg were Mike Bressler, Bill Brown, Bill Gardepe, Pete Hanson, Denny Hergenrether, "Au" Hostler, Norm Kulpa, John Miller, John Nerdahl, Ken Nicholson, and Bob Shimp. Joe gave me some other names, but they are all out of date now—most of them are en route to or already in VN.

John Cruden wrote in Apr. on his way to 'Nam from Europe. While over there he received the ACM for his service with the 2/509 Abn Inf. He had heard that Tim Balliett had been medivaced back to the world. George Heckman was then awaiting orders for flight school, as were Dick Shipley and Larry Baker in Europe. John also mentioned that Ed Thal was ADC to CG of 32 Air Def Cmd in Europe.

Mary Lou Cobey wrote in May to tell me about their new son. She and Elwood are still in Europe. They see the Woessners often, and they have heard that John Thomassy is awaiting orders at Ft. Campbell for the Chem Corps Car Course.

I got a wedding announcement from Ed Hobbs in Apr. He married a girl named Stephanie at Moffett Field, Calif. Congratulations, Ed!

Mike Fay wrote from the War College to announce his wedding in June to a girl named Samar. Mike had been medivaced to the world last year and is now Aide to the War College Asst Cmdt. Bob Baker is ADC to the Cmdt, and Mike said Gary Halstead was CO of the Ranger Co at Ft. Carson, Colo. Bill Robinson is still an outpatient at Walter Reed, but he's doing fine and working at the Pentagon. Jack Munson was in Abn school on his way to 'Nam, and Wally Magathan was in flight school then. Walt Curl was leaving the 1st Cav for Med Sch, and Art Sands was in his 2d year at med sch.

Speaking of schools—I can be reached at Flight School at Ft. Wolters from Aug. to Dec.: flight class 71-10. Until Sept., then, everybody take care!

'69

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Greetings from LZ English, the 173d Abn Bde's base camp, located on the Bong Son plain in central RVN. The compiling of this entry has necessitated my coming to the rear for a day, because it will take the better part of a day to get down on paper all the news collected since mid-Mar. Here goes:

First and foremost is the arrival of our Class here in VN. As of today (31 May 1970), most of us over here are in the FA, since we did not have to spend any time in the States before coming to VN. The 173d Abn has the largest single contingent, with Joe Cornelison, Harry Dolton, Bob Glacel, Jack Gloriod, Dave Hayes, Dale Straw, and Steve White joining me in the bde's DS Arty bn. Art Hawking was in our Bn, but was evacuated because of an injury incurred before he arrived in-country. Pete Grimm was also with us, but he was medically evacuated to Camp Zama, Japan, with multiple frag-



1969: Dan Gruenke speaking at Ft. Riley Founders Day dinner as youngest graduate present.

mentary wounds he received while out as a forward observed with one of our Inf Co's forward elements. I'm sure the entire Class joins me in wishing Pete a speedy recovery and best wishes.

Other Artillerymen over here included John Bolger and Mike Jones (1st Cav), Bill Groening, Glen Hirabayashi, Dan Horne, and Eric Robyn (Americal), Barney Wintermute (101st Abn), and Ron Williams and Joe Rose (25th Div). Also in-country with other branches are John Abbott, Fred Edwards, and Dan Sharpom. I'm sure there are others over here, but these are the only ones I know of definitely.

Wedding bells have continued to ring for the Class since the last entry. Among the newlyweds are Bill and Mary Groening, Cor and Jeannie Westerhoff, Gary and Judy Fahl, and Tom and Laura McCord. In the "to be married" column are Bill Smith, who'll marry Peggy Simpson on the 11th of June, and Rog Caris, who marries Shirley Jarvis in July. Best wishes to all from the Class of '69!

Before I left for VN, I ran into Skip Babcock and his wife at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco. Skip is with an ADA unit near San Francisco and is due in-country this summer. I also saw Tom Wheelock and Mick Zais at Bob Berry's home in Va. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Bob on behalf of the Class for all he has done for us over the years, especially for his hospitality to members of our Class who were visiting the D. C. area. Our sincerest thanks, Bob, as well as the hope that our association will continue in the future.

Jim Isenhower wrote to announce that a young dependent accompanied the Isenhowers to Germany. Also received a note from Dennis and Nancy Schonewetter announcing the birth of Kathryn Ann on 11 Mar. Congratulations to both couples! I'm sure there are many more, so let me hear about the new additions to your families. After a little more in-depth research (with a little help from you), we'll try to announce who our Class Son is, so stake your claims now, as very few have arrived.

A few letters from Germany located some classmates who have been lying low for nearly a year. Joel Snow wrote from Mainz of our reps in the 2 (1st and 2d/509th) Abn Inf Bns over there. Joining Joel and his wife Shirley are Rog Caris, John Greathouse,

Tom Hayes, Bill Johnsmeyer, Terry Mikelk, Ron Male, Casey and Michelin Scull, Mike Tesdahl, Gary and Marilyn Thorstens, and Mike Wright. Rick Frykman wrote from the Abn Arty Bn (5/81st) in the 8th Div saying he was joined there by Mike Hagan, Tom Kiehne, Denny Tighe, and Jack Von Kaenel. Doug Jeffrey also wrote from the 8th Div, in Baumholder, and said the Class is well-represented there. Among those in Baumholder, are John Bacot, Lenny Bay, Gary Bogema, Norv Eyrich, Bobby Hoffman, Kenny Johnson, Jim and Lois Johnson, Jim and Barbara Johnston, Jim McCullough, Guy Nanne, and John Russell. Doug also said Bob and Barbara Riddell are enjoying their tour in Berlin. Evidently some pretty good parties were shaping up for 4 June all over Germany,

and I'm sure something will be going State-side, too.

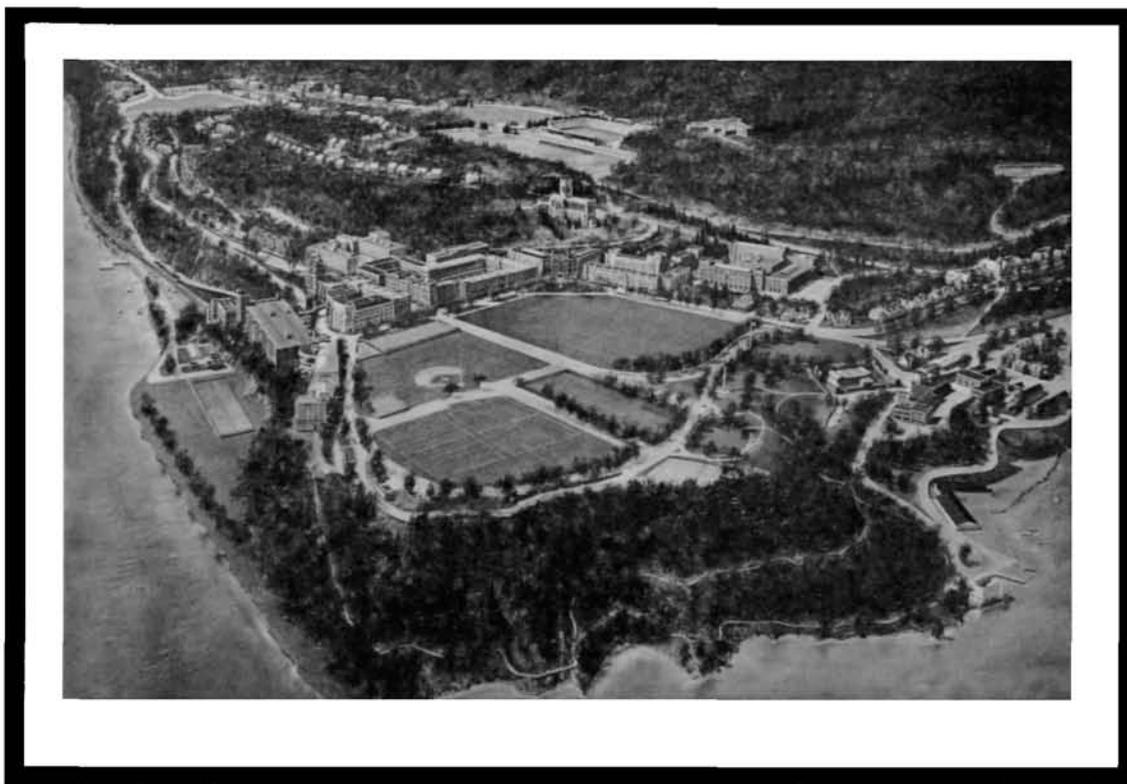
I received a very nice note from Bob Glacel's wife Barbara just before departing the US. Bob and Barbara were married on 21 Dec., with Rich Ashley, Mike Brennan, Bob Ivany, Jim Johnston, Pete Miles, and Larry Wells acting as saber-bearers at the wedding. Barbara also said that she and Bob entertained Mike and Phyllis Brennan and Joe and Jean Halloran while Bob was on his leave before coming over here. Rick Whitaker wrote from Ft. Lewis that Pete and Pat Bazzel were at Ft. Carson expecting their 1st child sometime in May. Also at Ft. Lewis were Dave Belden, Jed Cantlay, Bob Ivany, Larry Lemaster, and Doug Williams.

Steve White has received some letters that he passed on to me. KC Brown wrote from Ft. Bragg that 141 of the Class are there, so I won't try to list them all. Needless to say, there will be a great efflux this summer from Bragg over here. Jim and Nan Kenady wrote from Ft. Hood, as did Dick Simmons. Among those at Ft. Hood are Mike McGovern, Walt Strother, Jimmy Nielson, and Bill Maloz. Mike Swaim wrote from Ft. Carson that his wife is expecting. Also at Ft. Carson with Mike is Ken Fleming.

That's about it for this entry. The address above will be good for quite awhile, so please drop me a line. I guarantee all material will be used, and greatly appreciated by the rest of the Class. Till next time, God bless to all of '69 and their loved ones.

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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.



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James Albert Woodruff

NO. 3868

CLASS OF 1899

Died 20 August 1969 in San Francisco,
California, aged 92 years.

Interment: Presidio of San Francisco, California



JAMES ALBERT WOODRUFF

IT IS FITTING that James Albert Woodruff ("Jimmy" to his classmates) should have been born at Fort Shaw, Montana, for that old frontier post was a very good symbol of the Old Army from which he sprang, and of which he was a part. He was born at Fort Shaw on 19 June 1877, the son of First Lieutenant Charles Albert Woodruff, 7th Infantry (USMA 1871), and was one of five children. He was known to most of his contemporaries, as to his classmates, as Jimmy, but there were a few who called him Jim, and Jim he will be for the purpose of this write-up.

Jim carried no recollection of Montana, for he left there as a small child, being taken first to Santa Fe, New Mexico, thence, following some intermediate places of sojourn to San Francisco, the home of his mother (née Louise Duff). Here he spent the greater part of his formative years. He was, however, brought up in the lore of the Indian fighting days and the Indian fighting army.

Charles Woodruff, commanding a detachment of the 7th Infantry, a part of Terry's command, was the officer who relayed the first word of the Custer massacre. It was he and his men who made the gruesome discovery, by chance, coming upon the scene of the massacre.

For a few months preceding Jim's birth, and for about six months following that, he participated in the campaign against the Nez Percés Indians and was thrice wounded. He had entered West Point in 1867 at the advanced age of 22, by dint of being a Civil War veteran. (He was a Second Lieutenant in the 10th Vermont Volunteer Infantry, and was severely wounded at Cold Harbor.) In his later years, and particularly in his retirement, Charles Woodruff was much in demand as an after-dinner speaker. And he was a toastmaster *par excellence*. It might be said that he was the "Crit" of his time. He retired as a Brigadier General.

After attending high school in San Francisco and Washington, D. C., and, for a

short time a prep school at Wayne, Pennsylvania (St. Luke's, which, though not a military school, produced a great number of generals and admirals), Jim entered the U. S. Military Academy in 1895, an appointee from his father's state. He graduated in 1899, at the head of his class (of 72), having held the lead almost the entire way through. He was, needless to say, commissioned in the Corps of Engineers. Jim was not an athlete, but he was an accomplished and enthusiastic horseman and a good fencer. His roommate for almost the entire four years was William T. Patten, who retired as a Colonel, Infantry, in 1922. They were devoted friends through the years. Jim also had a great fondness for each of the four surviving members of the class: Kelly, Herron, Merry, and Brown. As a Second Classman Jim was Sergeant Major and, as such, used to mount the guard with Conrad S. Babcock '98, the Adjutant. In his later years he would express regret over the demise of Formal Guard Mounting, feeling that something of a void was left.

Jim's career was, in a way, a curious one—and something of a contradiction. An Engineer, his heart was really in the line. This fact came forth rather early. It might be said that he fell between the two things. Given his truly brilliant mind—and if he had consistently thought "Engineer"—he would, in all probability have gone to the top in that Corps. He performed with great competence all his assignments in the Corps of Engineers, but his sights were on other things. While he did become a General Officer of the line, he was never in Washington, except as a Major (in the office of the Chief of Engineers) and, due to the circumstance of age, he never held an important command in war-time.

Most of Jim's Engineer assignments were quite typical—particularly of the period in which he served. As the most important of his River and Harbor duties might be mentioned his being in charge of the Seattle Engineer District (1919-20), and the New York Engineer District (1927-28), and the North Atlantic Division (1934-35), with headquarters in New York. He also had important flood control duties, and on one occasion—at Vicksburg, in 1912—he had to meet a crisis. He was twice at West Point as an instructor (of Engineering)—1903-05, and 1906-07. He graduated from the Staff College at Leavenworth (forerunner of the Command and General Staff School) in 1906, and was an instructor at the Staff College from 1906 to 1907, and again, 1907-10. He attended the War College, graduating in 1917.

During World War I Jim commanded the 10th Engineers (Forestry). He had raised the regiment, composed exclusively of volunteers (a thing reminiscent of the Spanish-American War), and took it to France in September 1917. The regiment was sent by companies to various lumber operations throughout France, its headquarters being successively at Nevers, Besancon, Paris, and Tours. In addition to his command duties Jim performed duty with the Division of Construction and Forestry, American Expeditionary Forces, becoming Deputy Director in June 1918. During the last phase of the war Jim commanded the 20th Engineers (Forestry) in which the 10th and other Engineer units were combined to form a regiment of 20,000 men. A strange regiment, to be sure, but that is what they called it. For his services in the American Expeditionary Forces Jim was awarded the following decorations: the Distinguished Service Medal, Officer of the Legion of Honor

(French), Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George (British), and Officer of the Order of Leopold (Belgium).

Jim was Commandant of the Engineer School at Fort Humphreys (now Belvoir), Virginia, 1921-24, following which, while on a General Staff detail, he was Chief of Staff of the Panama Canal Department, 1924-27. He was Assistant Commandant at Leavenworth from 1931 to 1933. He was appointed a Brigadier General in 1935, and promoted to Major General in 1938. During the greater part of his time as a Brigadier he commanded the San Francisco Port of Embarkation. As a General Officer his two most important commands were the Hawaiian Division (1938-39), and the First Corps Area, headquarters at Boston, (1939-41).

Jim retired for age 19 June 1941, and took up his residence in Hawaii. His leisure was not to be for long, however, for he was in Hawaii at the time of Pearl Harbor, and the month following that saw him placed on active duty as President of the Military Commission under Martial Law and Director of the Central Information Bureau. He was relieved from active duty in August 1943, and returned to the mainland where he took up his residence at Coronado, California, where he lived until very shortly before his death.

Jim married in October 1904 Margaret Hubbell, daughter of Colonel (later Brigadier General) Henry W. Hubbell, whom he had met in the Philippines the year previous when Colonel Hubbell was commanding the Post of Manila, and Jim was making topographical surveys of such places as Bataan, Maravales, and Samar. Margaret Hubbell was a great-granddaughter of William Jenkins Worth, the first Commandant of Cadets at West Point. She was for 62 years a loyal and devoted help-mate, whose chief quality was enthusiasm for anything and everything that Jim was doing, and she met vicissitudes of the service with equanimity. She saw the bright side of everything, and was at her best when the going was roughest. They had two children, Margaret Stafford, now the wife of Rear Admiral Francis J. Johnson, USN, retired; and James Albert Jr., a retired Commander, USN, and a graduate of the Naval Academy, Class of 1930. One of Jim's brothers, Charles Woodruff Jr., was a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, 1906, and one of his sisters, Genevieve, was the wife of Malin Craig 1898, who was Chief of Staff of the Army from 1935 to 1939.

Jim Woodruff was a man admired by many, respected by virtually all with whom he ever had contact, but he had few intimates. He was not that kind of a man. He was socially shy. He dreaded large affairs—hated the hubbub. But, when the chips were down, he could go through with it. As a matter of fact, he could be a very gracious host—in a taut way, to be sure, but one which, nevertheless, seemed quite to charm his guests. However, the thought of doing a toastmaster job would have staggered him. In fact, he could not have done it if his life had depended on it. He regarded "socialing" as part of his duty, or, at least, an essential part of life in the service; and, as far as he was concerned, that was one and the same thing. He loved children, and, surprisingly, he seemed happy—and completely relaxed—when with them. As was to be expected, children came to him naturally, and, unlike their elders, felt no restraint whatever when with him.

Jim was no traveler. To him, traveling was a thing that one did on change of station.

With the ample—in fact, unusual—opportunities that were presented to him for travel, and for the having of interesting experiences and the things with a touch of romance, he was never one to avail himself of these opportunities. He regarded it as most desirable that members of his family should have such experiences, and that they should avail themselves of such opportunities. For his own part, however, he wanted only to be *performing his duties*, at his tropical station. His loss, certainly, but he had no idea he was sustaining any loss!

In Jim's last years, though he was organically in remarkably good shape up to the very last, the fine mind slipped, and it took the form of almost complete loss of memory. This resulted in his having to lead a very circumscribed life, but he was completely at peace. He passed away 20 August 1969, at the age of 92. He was laid at rest, with full honors (at the Presidio of San Francisco) beside his wife, who had predeceased him by three years, and his parents. Besides his son and daughter he is survived by five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Jim was one of nine graduates of the Academy who stood first in class and who was also First Captain. Many graduates—especially those who, for whatever reason, have not returned to West Point for some years—are quite emotionally moved on Alumni Day when the First Captain renders his salute presenting the Corps to the alumni, this following the playing of "Benny Havens." The flash of the sword is electrifying (to most), mainly because it brings home the realization of how the Academy, from its earliest days, has been intertwined with the history of the nation. The flash of the First Captain's sword. That was Jim. That was his life. This man dearly loved his country.

—R. W. H.



DORSEY READ RODNEY

and at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. At the last named place he was promoted to First Lieutenant in 1911, and took the Troop Officers' Course at the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas. Service at these western posts instilled in him a love of hunting and fishing, and of the outdoor life, which has remained with him.

He was married in 1913 to Julia Brinckle, the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. John R. Brinckle, of distinguished Delaware and Maine families, and was ordered to the Philippine Islands where he remained until 1916. While in the Philippine Islands two daughters were born. He returned to the United States just in time to join the 7th Cavalry in the Punitive Expedition in Mexico, in the attempt to capture the bandit Pancho Villa. While in Mexico he was promoted to Captain.

Upon his return from Mexico, he was stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he was with the 7th Cavalry and later Provost Marshal of the El Paso District. Here a third daughter was born. Shortly after the United States entered World War I he was ordered to Camp Dodge, Iowa, as Camp Quartermaster. Then he was assigned as Assistant Chief of Staff, 20th Division, training at Camp Sevier, South Carolina. He was in France for only a short time at the close of World War I. He was then returned to the United States and ordered to Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming (now Fort Warren), as Quartermaster.

In 1920 he was promoted to Major and ordered to the Advanced Course at the Cavalry School. Upon completion of this course, he attended for two years the School of the Line and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. In 1923 he was on duty at Detroit with the Organized Reserves, and in 1924 he was ordered to the Cavalry School as an Instructor. Here he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel.

In 1928 he attended the Army War College and was then assigned to the 4th Cavalry at Fort Meade, South Dakota. He then served as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Michigan State College (now Michigan State University), where he was promoted to Colonel. In 1935 he was ordered to the 2d Cavalry, which he commanded at Fort Riley, Kansas for two years. He then served for three years as Director of the Cavalry Board, followed by two years as Assistant Commandant of the Cavalry School.

He was retired from active service in 1942

by operation of law (age 62) but was immediately called back to active duty. He was next ordered to Washington where he served on a Special Board for selection of officers for commissions and with the Student Training program (ASTP). He then was ordered to Michigan State University as Professor of Military Science and Tactics and in 1943 was relieved from active duty, and returned to retired status. He was requested by Michigan State University to remain there as Assistant to the college president, and when the university underwent a reorganization, he was made a Dean and organized and administered the School of Business and Public Service for six years, when he was retired as Dean Emeritus.

Since then he retained an office at the University and served as Military Coordinator, coordinating the Army and the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Programs, and as a Consultant to students on matters concerning their draft status.

His wife died in 1953, and at this time (April 1959) his daughters are: Miss Gertrude Rodney, a Research Chemist with Parke Davis Co. in Detroit, Michigan; Angelica Duval Rodney Schlanser, wife of Colonel L. E. Schlanser (Armor); and Agnes Rodney Kleitz, the widow of Colonel A. F. Kleitz (Armor).

Colonel Rodney has six grandchildren.

During his service he received many commendations and was four times recommended for promotion to the rank of Brigadier General—twice by two Chiefs of Cavalry and twice by two Commandants of the Cavalry School.

Edward Ellis Farnsworth

NO. 4284 CLASS OF 1904

Died 18 December 1937 at South Portland, Maine, aged 57 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York



EDWARD ELLIS FARNSWORTH

EDWARD ELLIS "IKE" FARNSWORTH was born at North Charlestown, New Hampshire, on 30 July 1880, the only child of George C. Farnsworth, of Bellows Falls, Vermont, and Stella Smith Farnsworth of Charlestown, New Hampshire. He was one of the many eighth generation descendants of Matthias Farnsworth who settled in Lynn, Massachu-

Dorsey Read Rodney

NO. 4172 CLASS OF 1903

Died 7 February 1970 in East Lansing, Michigan, aged 89 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

DORSEY READ RODNEY was born at New Castle, Delaware, on 11 June 1880. His father was John H. Rodney, a prominent lawyer in Delaware who was a descendent of Caesar Rodney, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. His mother, Annie Dorsey Read Reeves Rodney was a descendent of George Read of Delaware, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and of George Ross of Pennsylvania also a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Dorsey was one of eight children, six boys and two girls, one of the boys being his twin.

After attending a private school at New Castle and graduating from the high school there, Dorsey was appointed to the United States Military Academy. In his second year at the Academy he became entangled in Descriptive Geometry and was discharged. Upon reappointment, he was assigned to the Third Class (Yearlings) and graduated on 11 June (his birthday) 1903. This was the date also of his commission as a Second Lieutenant of Cavalry. For the next ten years he served at Fort Apache, Arizona; Fort Wingate, New Mexico; Fort DuChesne, Utah; Fort Yellowstone, Wyoming; Fort Huachuca, Arizona,

sets, about 1630. Among his ancestors who had lived for five generations in Groton, Massachusetts, were Amos Farnsworth and Colonel William Prescott of Bunker Hill fame. Old Fort No. 4 at Charlestown was settled and built by Samuel, David and Stephen Farnsworth in the spring of 1740.

Ike attended grammar school in North Charlestown and moved to Lynn, Massachusetts, about 1893 where he worked the largest newspaper route in the city. He graduated from Lynn Classical High School, where he captained the football team, in 1899.

He received a Congressional appointment to the Military Academy and entered West Point on 13 June 1899. Ike and his roommate, Paul D. Bunker, another Massachusetts appointee, made the football team in their Plebe year and left some enviable records before graduation.

Ike played in five ARMY-Navy games and captained the 1903 team which beat the Midshipmen 40-5. The Army Athletic Association reports record Ike's selection to the second All-America Team as a tackle in 1902 and to the first All-America Team as a halfback in 1903. He delighted in recalling Charlie Daly's 105-yard return of the second-half kickoff in the 1901 ARMY-Navy game. No Navy man laid a hand on him, the blocking had been so perfect.

Although known as "Ed" since childhood, he received the nickname of "Ike" as a result of a 100th Night Show in which he played the role of Shylock.

Upon graduation Farnsworth was assigned to Fort Hamilton, New York. In 1907 he married Mary Pullman, a daughter of Colonel John W. Pullman, Class of 1869, who was stationed at Governors Island as the Quartermaster of the Department of the East.

In 1908 the Farnsworths moved to Fort Stevens, Oregon, where their first son was born. Then Ike attended the Battery Officers' Course at Fort Monroe, Virginia, where their second son was born in 1911. At that post he served as Ordnance Officer, Artillery District of Chesapeake Bay, and commanded the 169th Company and the 166th Company before departing on a long two months trip to the Philippine Islands. On the last leg of the trip the old transport, S. S. *Thomas*, almost sank in a violent typhoon near Guam.

Returning from Corregidor in 1917, Colonel Farnsworth, then a Captain, served briefly at Fort H. G. Wright in Long Island Sound and New York City as Depot Quartermaster. Shortly after the outbreak of World War I, Ike, then in command of Fort Williams, Maine, was promoted to Major and Lieutenant Colonel and was assigned to Camp Eustis, Virginia, as Commander of the 34th Coast Artillery Regiment. His command was embarking for France when the Armistice was signed.

Colonel Farnsworth then served briefly at Fort Williams, Maine, before graduating from the Field Officers' Course at Fort Monroe in 1922 and the Command and General Staff College in 1923. Once again he returned to the Harbor Defenses of Portland, Maine, as Commander of the 8th Coast Artillery with station at Fort Preble.

In 1926, Ike graduated from the Army War College and once again returned to his beloved New England as Commander of the Harbor Defense of Portland, Maine, and Portsmouth, New Hampshire, with station at Fort Preble. He retired from the Army in 1929 after more than 30 years service.

Upon retirement he was offered several civil positions and accepted an appointment

as Maine State Highway Commissioner under Governor William Tudor Gardiner. He served in the state in this capacity for six years under both Republican and Democratic administrations.

From 1926 to 1934, Colonel Farnsworth was widely respected as one of the most capable football officials in New England. His "calls" and decisions were rarely ever questioned.

Ike and his wife, Mamie, were well known and loved by their many friends in the Army and in Maine civilian circles.

Ike is survived by two sons: John P., University of Maine '33, and Edward E. Jr., USMA '32, both retired United States Army Colonels.

Albert Lee Sneed

NO. 4746 CLASS OF 1908

Died 25 November 1967 in Pinehurst, North Carolina, aged 83 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York



ALBERT LEE SNEED

ALBERT SNEED WAS BORN in Conway, Arkansas, on 24 April 1884, the son of Charles Robert and Vena Lee Sneed. He attended public schools in Conway and Bentonville, Arkansas, and the University of Arkansas. Of the incidents of his life before his arrival at West Point, he once wrote, with characteristic understatement, "Nothing worth reporting other than the usual child-level worries such as broken bones, etc." He was appointed to the United States Military Academy by Senator James H. Berry and entered with the Class on 16 June 1904.

As a cadet he was especially notable for diligence and determination. He was called "Bill," for no reason at all that can now be identified, and more frequently "Mercury," usually shortened to "Merc," because he reputedly outran all competitors in pursuit of the "tenth" available for distribution by our academic instructors. Except for these traits of application and devotion to duty, he was not generally conspicuous, but was rather a normal and regular cadet. His keenest athletic interest was in fencing, at which he excelled, and he became a member of the team for the inter-collegiate matches. He missed winning his "A" in that sport, and possibly a championship, because of the

early graduation of his Class on 14 February 1908. His cadet roommates were at various times Muncaster, S. M. Williams, and Hodges. In addition to the qualities of diligence, determination, and devotion to duty, he exhibited even as a cadet a certain straightforwardness and simplicity of thinking that marked his entire career.

Following graduation, Sneed's first assignment as an officer was to the 25th Infantry at Malabang in Mindanao, Philippine Islands. He served in the field against the Moros for about two years. Returning to the United States, he served at Fort George Wright, Washington, and later with his regiment in Hawaii until 1914 when he transferred to the 7th Infantry in order to get more active duty on the Mexican border. He served there with his new regiment and was Assistant Quartermaster of the Texas District at El Paso.

In October 1917, Captain Sneed was transferred to the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps, and commanded the School of Military Aeronautics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology until he was ordered to Rockwell Field, California, for flying training. He received his wings on 2 August 1918, and thus began a distinguished career in the air forces in which he remained through the rest of his active service.

During the next ten years he had an unusually wide variety of assignments in command, staff, and administrative positions. One of the more notable ones was in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War where he participated in studies and planning that led to the establishment of the Army Industrial College. He also served as Assistant Military Attaché in Turkey in 1922 and 1923.

From 1930 to 1934 he commanded the Fairfield Air Depot in Ohio, whence he was assigned again to the Philippine Islands. He served as Departmental Air Officer, and in additional air assignments. He laid out many air fields for the dispersal of planes in case of attack.

He retired from active duty after more than thirty-four years of service on 31 December 1938; but was recalled to active duty on 12 February 1941, and served as commanding officer, Maxwell Field, for a year. He was then transferred to the South Pacific to command the air base at Brisbane, Australia. He was promoted to Brigadier General on 15 June 1942, and became Chief of Staff of the Allied Air Command, Northwest Area, at Darwin. He took part in the bombing of Japanese installations on the Island of Timor and other air actions in that area.

He returned to the United States in September 1942 for a series of assignments in command of air training facilities in the Mississippi Delta, Chicago, Lowry Field, and the Western Technical Training Command, Denver, Colorado. He was again retired for physical disability on 27 April 1946 after 39 years and eight months of active service.

On 31 December 1942, Merc and Miss Dorothy Doe Ryman of Asheville, North Carolina, were married in Montgomery, Alabama. It was a wonderful marriage blessed by three fine sons, now grown, each of whom is carving out his own life capably in the patterns and goals to which they had been fitted and guided by their parents.

Following his retirement in 1946, Merc lived a quiet but by no means uneventful life in Pinehurst, North Carolina. He undertook no business engagements; but devoted himself to his family, his "yard work" and his golf.

Albert Sneed was a great and good man. He was a fine, capable officer, ever faithful to the precepts of West Point. His duty always came first. He was a man of honor and character. His devotion to his Country could not be surpassed. After a long, hard battle against Parkinson's disease, Merc died peacefully at his home in Pinehurst, and has returned to his beloved West Point.

John Erskine Ardrey

NO. 5173 CLASS OF 1913

Died 28 June 1969 in Fresno, California, aged 80 years.

Interment: Chapel of the Light, Fresno, California



JOHN ERSKINE ARDREY

COLONEL ARDREY CAME TO THE POINT from Charlotte, North Carolina. He was the son of Captain and Mrs. William E. Ardrey of Mecklenburg, North Carolina. Almost from early Plebe days he was known only as "Moose." He had part in many of the Class activities such as baseball squad, Cullum football, outdoor meets, polo team, and was an expert rifleman.

"Moose" was a clean sleeve as a Yearling, but after furlough—he joined the rank of Chevrons. This did not last too long due to too arduous crawling of "F" Company Plebes—so he joined the privates' ranks soon—not of his own volition.

In all classes some members drift through the four years with not too much particular notice—but "Moose" from the March of 1909 to graduation had part in many acts of the Class: Plebe problems, summer camp affairs and whatever was going on. At all of our class reunions, each of us would always ask, is "Moose" Ardrey going to be there? He usually was!

On graduation he was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant of Infantry—12th Infantry at Presidio, California. Thereafter to 1919 he had service in many parts of the United States and Hawaii and in 1919 to duty in France.

In 1922 "Moose" was sent to the Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth. Finishing high at Leavenworth, he began tours with the National Guard, R.O.T.C., and similar staff duties until September 1928 when he was sent to attend the

Army War College. Also he attended and graduated from the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

Duty in the Philippine Islands was his job from September 1929 to 1932. On his return to Washington, he was detailed in the War Department G4 Division in the mobilization of the 300,000-Civilian Conservation Corps. Most of this work was in supplies and allowances for this Corps. Ardrey was commissioned a Colonel, regular Army, on 1 July 1942.

On 31 January 1948, "Moose" decided to retire and lived in Bakersfield, California, for a while then finally to Fresno, California, for his final home.

His decorations and citations are: War I and War II Victory Medals, American Defense Medal, American Theatre Campaign Medal, Yangtze Medal and Estrellade Abdon Medal of Ecuador.

In January 1917 he married Mildred Fowler who survives him and lives in Bakersfield, California. On 19 June, "Moose" wrote several of his Class a "getting well" letter. It thrilled us all—but we were stunned when on 28 June, we received a telegram from Fresno that he passed very suddenly.

We shall miss him. "His work has been done well on this earth, and all of us pray for him and repeat—well done 'Moose'—be thou at peace."

—Joe Viner
A Classmate

John Hamilton Jouett

NO. 5235 CLASS OF 1914

Died 20 October 1968 in Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands, aged 76 years.

BORN IN SAN FRANCISCO 14 May 1892, graduated from the United States Military Academy 1914; died Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands, 20 October 1968. Surviving are his widow, the former Fredrika Mason Kellog, and a son, John K. Jouett.

John H. Jouett entered the Military Academy in 1910—after spending three years at Pennsylvania Military College—and graduated in 1914.

The 1914 *Howitzer* said of him, "It is a fact that 'Jack' is on friendly terms with more people around this place (West Point) than any other man here." As his classmates will remember, he was prominent in athletics, earning his "A" in football and winning the Foster Memorial Prize as the Academy's outstanding gymnast.

After graduation, he served briefly in the Coast Artillery Corps, then transferred to the Aviation Section, Signal Corps. He took lighter-than-air training, became a balloon observer and airship pilot, and in World War I commanded all United States balloon units on the Western Front.

After World War I, Jouett, then a Major, became an airplane observer and pilot which gave him the unique distinction of holding all four flying ratings—balloon observer, airship pilot, airplane observer, and airplane pilot.

Prior to his resignation from the Service in 1930, Jack served in two principal roles—command and staff. He was commanding officer of several Air Corps fields and was Chief of Personnel, Headquarters, Army Air Corps for four years. These particular assignments indicate clearly the reputation and stature Jouett had achieved in his military career.



JOHN HAMILTON JOUETT

The Air Corps was small in those years, there were few major commands, and group and field commanders were chosen from the best we had. The Chief of Air Corps always picked his Chief of Personnel with great care to eliminate any charge of favoritism in officer assignments and to insure complete fairness in all promotions, station command, and special assignments. The fact that Jack served for four years as Chief of Air Corps Personnel speaks more for his absolute integrity and sound character than any medal.

John H. Jouett resigned from the Army Air Corps in 1930 and joined the Standard Oil Company as head of their aviation department. Two years later he was asked by our government to head a mission to China to found an aviation school and to serve as the Air Advisor to Chiang Kai-shek. The Oil Company granted him leave, and Jouett performed that assignment with great success. He has been called the founder and father of Aviation in the Republic of China.

When he returned from China in 1935, he served in several capacities in the civil aviation industry, a President of Fairchild Aviation Company among others, and in 1939 he became President of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. His selection for this role in a young, growing, and highly competitive industry again indicates the reputation for fairness, ability, and leadership which Jack Jouett had achieved in the decade since leaving the service.

In the early months of World War II, Jouett performed an inestimable service for the aircraft industry and the country in energizing and inspiring the fantastic expansion required to meet wartime requirements, from a total plane output of 1,600 planes in 1939 to 100,000 planes in 1945, for example.

He retired in 1950 and took up residence in the Virgin Islands where he again was successful in business enterprises.

In reviewing the career of my classmate and lifetime friend, Jack Jouett, I am reminded of a quote from Will Rogers who said, "I never met a man I didn't like." Paraphrasing that sentiment, I believe it can be said of Jack, "No man ever knew him who didn't like him."

That inimitable smile, that rare capacity for friendship, those traits of character which our Class noted at West Point, he never changed or compromised throughout his life of unselfish, devoted service to our country.

Francis Anthony Markoe

NO. 5664 CLASS OF APRIL 1917

Died 24 November 1969 in St. Paul, Minnesota, aged 75 years.

Interment: Calvary Cemetery, St. Paul, Minnesota



FRANCIS ANTHONY MARKOE

A GREAT LOSS

FRANK MARKOE WAS THE ESSENCE of a real gentleman, respected for his accomplishments, strength of character, and unselfish devotion to helping others. Always calm, unruffled with a quiet and keen sense of humor, he was ever kind and thoughtful about those around him. In those moments, when it was called for, his courage was remarkable.

Frank was born in St. Paul on 18 May 1894, the son of Doctor James Cox Markoe and Mary Amelia Prince. He was the grandson of two widely known St. Paul pioneers, William Markoe and John S. Prince, an early St. Paul businessman and Mayor of St. Paul during the Civil War period. He was married on 22 April 1925 and is survived by his wife Ruth A. Markoe and seven sons.

His actions throughout his life followed the teachings of his admired namesake St. Francis of Assisi.

In World War I, he served as a member of the 4th Infantry, 3d Division. He was severely wounded in the Meuse-Argonne Battle. Following the war he attended Brasenose College, Oxford, England, where he represented our country well and earned the respect of all, especially the members of the Rhodes Scholarship Board. He returned to the United States and resigned from the military service.

He entered a Trappist Monastery in the Midwest. He had made a vow during World War I that after the war ended, he would devote some time in quiet prayer in thanks for his survival of the war. He kept his vow, and that was his way of life always honoring his commitments. Frank never spoke in an over critical way of anyone we knew. He always mentioned the good things rather than anything bad.

During the period between World Wars I and II, he attended Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., School of Foreign Service and was secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce for a number of years.

In World War II, he served as a general Staff Officer with the Headquarters Fifth Army in Africa and Italy and was awarded the Legion of Merit with the following citation: "Francis A. Markoe, 0901219, Colonel, G.S.C., Headquarters Fifth Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services during the period 1 June 1942 to August 1943. As Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, II Corps from June 1942 to August 1942, Colonel Markoe displayed rare professional and executive ability which contributed markedly to the successful movement of the II Corps from the United States to the United Kingdom. He later participated in the planning and execution of the initial operations in North Africa, and his outstanding leadership, his ability to assume the initiative, and his sound judgment contributed in a large measure to the successful completion of those operations. Still later, he exhibited exceptional and unique abilities for the organization and operation of the G1 Section, Fifth Army. His sound judgment, calm, perseverance, and superior ability as a leader and executive have been a source of inspiration to his subordinates and of invaluable assistance to his superiors. Entered service from St. Paul, Minnesota."

After his service in World War II, he served with the Central Intelligence Agency for eleven years and retired in 1961. But he still stayed on as a consultant.

Frank Markoe lived a full and unselfish life dedicated to helping others. He religiously followed the teachings of his guiding spirit St. Francis of Assisi whose prayer:

LORD

make me an instrument of your peace.
Where there is hatred, let me sow love;
where there is injury, pardon;
where there is doubt, faith;
where there is despair, hope;
where there is darkness, light;
and where there is sadness, joy.

O DIVINE MASTER

grant that I may not so much seek
to be consoled as to console;
to be understood as to understand;
to be loved as to love.

For it is in giving that we receive,
it is in pardoning that we are pardoned,
and it is in dying
that we are born to eternal life.

—St. Francis of Assisi

dictated his every act.

Frank was really an outstanding officer of great accomplishments and highest character. A worthy son of West Point. His passing is a great loss to all who knew him.

—His Classmates, Noce, Sullivan and Bradshaw

Laurence Bolton Keiser

NO. 5719 CLASS OF APRIL 1917

Died 20 October 1969 in San Francisco, California, aged 74 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

I HAVE NEVER KNOWN AN OFFICER who more deserved recognition as a "soldier's soldier" than Laurence Bolton Keiser. He was a man who embodied in the highest degree the cherished traditions of his Alma Mater—military bearing and dignity, forthright moral courage, tactical brilliance and dynamic leadership and, most of all, an understanding and loyalty for those who served under him.



LAURENCE BOLTON KEISER

Dutch knew soldiers, and he had the attribute of inspiring them by simple affection and superb example. He was blessed with that rare quality which endeared him to his troops and, yet, never permitted him to transcend the propriety of relationship between commander and men, or the exigencies of military requirements. These qualities were reciprocated by a fierce desire within his subordinates to respond with every ounce they could muster.

Dutch was born in Pennsylvania, 1 June 1895. His father, Dr. Elmer Keiser, was a prominent physician and an especially remarkable man who continued his practice even when in his eighties. I remember well how proud Dr. Keiser was to see his son become a general officer.

Dutch entered the United States Military Academy as a cadet in June of 1913. He was graduated in April 1917; commissioned a Second Lieutenant in Infantry; and one year later sailed for France with the 6th Infantry as part of the American Expeditionary Forces (AEF). There he participated in the Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihiel offensives.

Initially, he commanded an Infantry company but soon became commander of the 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry—still a Captain and the youngest battalion commander in the 5th Infantry Division. For displaying great courage, inspirational leadership, and initiative in leading his battalion, he was awarded the Silver Star. The citation states that during the Romagne operation, he successfully organized what was left of his battalion in the face of a terrific barrage with utter disregard for his life.

From March 1920 to June 1922, he was stationed with the 15th Infantry Regiment in Tientsin, China. In 1923 he graduated from the Company Officers' Course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning. During the following year he served as a battalion commander in the 23d Infantry Regiment at Fort Sam Houston, thus beginning his close relationship with the 2d "Indianhead" Division. Then for four years (1924-1928) he was a "Tac" at West Point.

He returned to Fort Sam Houston and the 2d Infantry Division as a company commander in the 9th Infantry, having been reverted to the grade of Captain following the World War I reduction of Army strength. In 1932 he

pursued the Advanced Course at the Infantry School and then, once again, was assigned to San Antonio—this time with the Army Reserves.

After graduating from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth in June 1939, he was again assigned to Fort Benning. There he served as Regimental Executive Officer of the 29th Infantry, and then assumed command of the regiment in October 1941. In April 1942 he became Chief of Staff of the III Corps at Fort McPherson.

In October 1943, he became Chief of Staff of the VI Corps in the North African Theatre of Operations and in Italy. For his service in Italy in World War II, he was awarded his first Legion of Merit. In January 1944, he was promoted to Brigadier General, one of the youngest looking generals ever seen—alert, dignified, tactful, and an independent thinker.

In April 1944, he returned to San Antonio for the fourth time, and there he served two years as Chief of Staff to the Commanding General, Fourth Army. He often thought of San Antonio as his home rather than Philadelphia. In July 1946, Dutch was again ordered to China, this time for duty with the United States Military Advisory Group in Nanking. While there, the Chinese Government conferred upon him two of their highest decorations.

In November 1948, he returned to the United States and rejoined the 2d Infantry Division with which he had had such close association—this time as Assistant Division Commander and at Fort Lewis. He favored the Great Northwest as an especially excellent place to train troops.

In February 1950, he was promoted to Major General, assumed command of his beloved Indianhead Division and deployed with it to Korea in July of that year—the first of the CONUS divisions to enter the Korean War. Here, he again demonstrated that special brand of physical bravery and moral courage found in but a few, often putting himself at key points in the front lines to be with his battalions. For gallantry in action in Korea, he was awarded his second Silver Star.

In Korea, Dutch experienced disappointment, adversity, and hurt beyond any man's deserves, but he never complained; he never submitted to emotion, and he never weakened in providing the inspirational leadership and tactical direction so necessary to his men in the desperate fighting along the Pusan perimeter and during the initial Chinese intervention.

Following his tour in Korea, Dutch was assigned to command the 5th Infantry Division at Indiantown Gap. While there, he was honored by the State of Pennsylvania for his leadership and for the contributions he made to that great state. Dutch was retired on 28 January 1953 and settled in San Francisco.

Dutch had been awarded two Silver Stars, three Legion of Merits, three Bronze Star Medals, three Commendation Medals, six Air Medals, and many theatre ribbons. His service ribbons reflected eleven campaign stars—four in World War I, four in World War II, and three in the Korean War.

In his retirement, Dutch often recalled vividly and pleasantly his days as a Kaydet, his early service as a Lieutenant when he knew so much more than when he was a general, his tour as a "Tac" at West Point, his duty in the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, and his thirty-seven years of active military service with its many yesterdays spent in distant areas of the world, including China. But it

was the friends he made in all walks of life, military and civilian, fellow countrymen and foreign, who were most important in his life. He had those qualities which one admires and respects the most and which caused others to admire him greatly. He believed that success in the military service was not just a matter of personal performance. There were so many others on his team, and he remembered the officers and noncommissioned officers around him, who through the years, were so much a part of his service life.

Dutch is survived by his wife Marion P. Keiser; a brother, Hubert Keiser of Tucson, Arizona; and by his long time friend and Enlisted Aide, Master Sergeant John H. Cook of San Francisco.

Master Sergeant John H. Cook was General Keiser's devoted driver and senior Enlisted Aide in Korea and ex-officio his advocate, bodyguard, and constant shadow. Cookie, as he is known to Dutch's old friends, is a legendary figure in his own right who never fully recovered from severe wounds he received in battle. Cookie had other fine assignments, including serving as driver and Enlisted Aide to General "Bus" Wheeler when he was Deputy Commanding General, United States European Command, and then Chief of Staff, United States Army. Not long after Dutch retired, Cookie retired, the better to look after both Dutch and Marion Keiser for whom he, Cookie, had the greatest affection. As circumstances would have it, Dutch died in Cookie's arms during the night of 20 October 1969.

Dutch was blessed with good fortune and never more so than when he married Marion, his companion for forty-three years. Dutch would say that she heartened him when he was discouraged, praised him when he deserved it, and perhaps even sometimes when he did not. There is no doubt about it—she is his most cherished of all memories which he has taken with him to his final resting place in those hallowed grounds at his Alma Mater—West Point.

Edwin Clark Maling

NO. 5873 CLASS OF AUGUST 1917

Died 4 July 1969 at Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Texas, aged 72 years.

Interment: National Cemetery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

ED, OR "SPIDER" AS HE WAS KNOWN by his classmates, was born in Reading, Massachusetts, in 1897. When he was a small boy, his family moved to Honolulu, where he spent his early years. They later returned to the mainland and settled in California. Ed attended New York Military Academy before entering West Point. He received his appointment to the United States Military Academy from his great-uncle, the late Senator Perkins from California, and entered the Academy June 1914. He was graduated from West Point 30 August 1917. His first station was Fort Jay, Governors Island, with the 22d Infantry. Here he was married, and here his first son was born.

He resigned from the Army in 1919 and tried civil life for a brief time. He found his first love was the military and was reappointed First Lieutenant, Infantry, Regular Army, in 1921. He transferred to Chemical Warfare



EDWIN CLARK MALING

Service in 1929 in which he spent the rest of his active duty. Schools he attended were Chemical Warfare School, Line and Staff Officers Course, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth.

He was promoted to Colonel, AUS, in 1942. During World War II he served for three years in the European Theatre as a staff officer. He served in the Tunisia, Rome-Arno, and Rhineland Campaigns. His decorations and citations were the American Theatre Campaign Medal, The American Defense Service Medal with Foreign Service Clasp, the World War II Victory Medal, the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with three Bronze Campaign Stars.

After retiring from active duty in October 1947, he and his wife "Sammie" spent several years in California. Part of that time Ed organized Civil Defense in Sonoma County and was highly commended for his work. But having spent most of his life moving from place to place, he and his wife decided to live in Mexico. They spent seven delightful years on the shores of Lake Chapala.

World War II had taken its toll of Ed, and early in 1969 he showed signs of weakening health. They sold their Mexican home and moved to San Antonio where he underwent tests at Brooke General Hospital. He passed away in his sleep of heart failure.

Ed's outstanding qualities were integrity, devotion to duty, and a cheerful personality. He had no great desire for rank, fame, or fortune. He just wanted to do a good job in whatever he had to do. He was outspoken and very sure of his convictions. Perhaps these two traits prevented him from going further than he did. He had an unusual ability in making correct decisions. It would seem that he planned his death the way he would have wanted it.

As a personal note from his wife: "May I say he was a delightful person to spend more than fifty years with. Ed was a golf enthusiast and sports watcher. He often said he had had a good life."

He is survived by his widow Agnes ("Sammie"); two sons, Colonel Robert C. Maling, Donald F. Maling; a daughter, Nancy Shaw; two sisters, and six grandchildren. He lived the good life and was beloved by his family and friends.

Edwin Jacob House

NO. 5879 CLASS OF AUGUST 1917

Died 18 October 1969 in Winter Park, Florida, aged 74 years.

Interment: Palm Cemetery, Winter Park, Florida



EDWIN JACOB HOUSE

MAJOR GENERAL EDWIN J. HOUSE, Eddie to all who knew him, died at his home, Lake Irma, Orange County, Florida, 18 October 1969. Eddie, born in Syracuse, New York, 6 July 1895, graduated from North High School and preparatory school receiving his U.S. Military Academy Appointment in 1914. He played shortstop in baseball, rover in Hockey, and weighing 138 pounds, left-end in football, beating both Navy and Notre Dame in 1916. Eddie was awarded the Athletic Saber by his classmates.

Lieutenant House, commissioned into the Infantry, transferred to the Signal Corps to fly, and won his Wings 12 November 1918, twenty-four hours after the Armistice. Graduating from the Air Corps Tactical School, Captain House and family departed for Hawaii. Returning to Langley Field to be Adjutant and Instructor for the Air Corps Tactical School, he was then assigned to Mitchel Field to command the 5th Observation Squadron and the Plans Division, Washington, D.C. At Selfridge Field he commanded both the 94th Pursuit Squadron then the 1st Pursuit Group, and, after graduating from the Command and Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, he commanded France Field in the Panama Canal Zone.

World War II had Brigadier General House commanding the Antilles Air Task Force and receiving the Navy Distinguished Service Medal for Air Defense of the Caribbean, then to North Africa as a Major General to take over the 12th Air Support Command and work with General Patton. Eddie, a command pilot himself, and first to use Air Support for ground troops, was presented the Legion of Merit by General Eisenhower. Landing with General Mark Clark at Salerno and Anzio, he received the Army Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding professional skill instrumental to the success of Allied Armies in Italy. Going to Orlando, Florida, his final station, he commanded the Army Air Forces Tactical Center.

Medically retired in 1945, Eddie's plane had circled and found a place to settle for the rest

of his life—Lake Irma near Winter Park, Florida, and many of his classmates followed him. Always active he became Vice-President of the Winter Park Board of Realtors, President of West Point Society of Central Florida, headed the Twenty-first Easter Seal Drive of Central Florida Society, the volunteer of the week for service to handicapped children in Florida, member of Board of Directors Forrest Park School and Eccleston-Callahan Hospital, was awarded the Red Feather Certificate of Recognition by United Community Services, and a Charter Member and officer of the Winter Park Stag Club.

Eddie served his country, community, and family celebrating fifty-one years with his lovely wife. Syracuse named him one of their most Distinguished Citizens at its Centennial Celebration. The tall flagpole in his yard truly exemplifies Eddie.

He is survived by a daughter Helen and two grandchildren.

Charles Francis Baish

NO. 5908 CLASS OF JUNE 1918

Died 28 August 1968 in Washington, D.C., aged 71 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

HEINIE BAISH—Soldier, Engineer, and Educator. Thirty-nine years service in the Army and he was proud of every minute of it. Construction projects from Galveston, Texas, to the northern tip of Alaska bear the stamp of his engineering skill. But teaching was his specialty, as a host of students can attest—from the United States Military Academy, the Army Engineer School, the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Bethesda Chevy-Chase and Walt Whitman High Schools in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D. C.

His uncle, Colonel Edward P. O'Hern (1894), started Heinie on the path to West Point, and his family ties with the Academy multiplied through the years. Two sisters married West Pointers: Jody, wife of Major General Patrick H. Tansey (June 1918); and Nina, wife of Colonel John N. Stone (1929). His son, Frank (1950), and a grandson, John Oristian (1969), have followed in his footsteps.



CHARLES FRANCIS BAISH

Heinie entered West Point from Sharon, Pennsylvania, with a year of college at Catholic University already behind him. Academics posed no problems, and he graduated seventeenth in his Class, a member of the Corps of Engineers. Only two months after graduation he was selected to return to the Military Academy, with five other classmates, to teach mathematics (1918-1920). A year of graduate schooling at Massachusetts Institute of Technology followed.

For the next fourteen years his assignments included troop duty with Engineer units at Fort Bliss and Hawaii, Instructor and Secretary at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and a return to West Point, as an instructor in Military Art and Engineering (1931-1935).

It was during the following assignment to the Galveston Engineer Office, Texas, that he lost his wife Irene to pneumonia. Left with three young children (Dolly, Sheila, and Frank), he asked for and received a transfer to Washington, D. C., to be near his sister Jody, wife of his classmate Pat Tansey. They were of great assistance during his time of need. His assignment was to the Reproduction Plant (now the Army Map Service), 1937-1940, where he personally wrote the specifications and initiated the project for the strategic map of the United States.

While in Washington, he met and courted Adelaide Flournoy. Their marriage would have to be counted as one of the high points in Heinie's life, and he and Adelaide were later blessed with the birth of a daughter Olivia.

When World War II broke out, Heinie was commanding the 42d Engineer Regiment at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. He took the regiment to Alaska, but relinquished command in 1943 to assume duties as Officer in Charge, Army New Construction in Alaska. The conclusion of the war found him back at Fort Lewis, Washington, as Chief of Staff of the Army Training Center.

From 1946-1950 he was Chief of the Manpower Division of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, and then terminated his military career as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1950-1954.

After retirement Heinie continued in the field in which he had had so much success—teaching. He returned to school as a student at American University earning his Master's Degree in Education, and then taught mathematics at Bethesda Chevy Chase and Walt Whitman High Schools in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C. This was a golden period; life was comfortable and satisfying, particularly with so many of his classmates and contemporaries close by in the Washington, D.C., area.

In 1966 Heinie suffered a slight stroke, and this forced his second retirement. Less than six months later Adelaide died of cancer leaving an unfillable void in his life. He kept busy, but the following year was a lonely one—and then he suffered a severe stroke.

He, who was so sociable, was left without speech, immobilized. It was a hard year, a long year. His children were nearby, but the end was merciful.

A fervent Roman Catholic, Heinie lived his religion. He liked work and believed in perfection. Yet, he was a kind man, easily approached, always willing and eager to do for others. Dad, your smile, your warmth—they're gone; your memory, your example, are not. We miss you.

Sheila, Frank, and Olivia

Henry Milton Alexander

NO. 5934 CLASS OF JUNE 1918

Died on 16 September 1969 in Charleston, South Carolina, aged 75 years.

Interment: Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mathews, North Carolina



HENRY MILTON ALEXANDER

THOUGH HIS FATHER and grandfather were doctors, Red Alexander wanted to go to the United States Military Academy. Perhaps he was influenced by the record of his ancestors who fought for the South in the Civil War. He was a senatorial appointee from Mathews, North Carolina. He already had a Bachelor of Science Degree in electrical engineering from North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering before climbing the hill from the railroad station on 15 June 1915. Non-Southern upperclassmen promptly took note of his Southern accent. Having already earned a college degree, Red did not need to hit the books to stay in the top sections and graduate in the upper third of his class. He had been with horses throughout his youth, so he quite naturally chose the Cavalry.

His cadet roommate is quoted: "Fortune favors the carefree. That probably accounts for Red's success. True to his Southern character, Red always takes life easy, never worries about little things, and is good natured and easy going ordinarily, but full of pep whenever pep is needed. He will truly be a likable file wherever he goes. Red was a rudder to my tendency to be too serious, a moderating influence, you might say—a good thing."

Red's career as a Cavalryman was cut short by his retirement as a Captain for physical disability on 31 March 1935. He had completed the Troop Officers Course at the Cavalry School, a course at the Quartermaster Corps Motor Transport School, and the Field Officers' Course at the Chemical Warfare School. He also took a special course at the Infantry School right after graduation and was retained as an instructor. He was also an instructor in chemistry and electricity at the U.S. Military Academy in the early twenties.

It was a very great disappointment to Red that when World War II started, his request for active duty in any position was disapproved due to his hospital record. His wife Ruth says that she never had seen Red so dejected as he

was then—he was so sure that he would be able to serve his country again.

Red married Ruth Helena Morgan of Burlington, Vermont, on 23 June 1926, while stationed at Fort Ethan Allen with the 3d Cavalry. Ruth survives and lives in Charleston, South Carolina. They had three children, Robert of Charleston, Patricia Owens of Naugatuck, Connecticut, and Henry, also of Charleston. There are four grandchildren.

Red was with the Hershey Company for a few years after his retirement, but his disability prevented extensive civil life employment. His main interest resided in his family. He was greatly disappointed not to be able to attend our Fiftieth Reunion. I speak for his classmates that we were also greatly disappointed.

Another classmate has joined the Long Gray Line. He served his country well as long as he was able.

—EWG—a classmate

John Mesick

NO. 5963 CLASS OF JUNE 1918

Died 10 July 1969 in Natchez, Mississippi, aged 75 years.

Interment: Dutch Reformed Church Cemetery, Claverack, New York

FOR HIS FINAL RESTING PLACE, beside his eldest son, John Mesick returned to the upper Hudson River valley village of Claverack, in Columbia County, New York, where he was born on 16 June 1894.

Jawn, as his classmates called him, was one of eight children. He inherited a deep interest in the military life. His ancestors, on both sides, fought in the Revolution. His home was only seventy miles from West Point. He had always admired the Military Academy and all that it stood for.

He graduated early on 12 June 1918, and was assigned to the Field Artillery. After a short course at Fort Sill, he studied ballistics at the University of Chicago for three years, followed by work with the Field Artillery Research Department and then another year of postgraduate study on acoustics at the University of Iowa. This led to specialization with Field Artillery observation units.

Jawn was promoted to Colonel during World War II. He was awarded the Commendation Ribbon for duty as Executive



JOHN MESICK

Officer, Division Artillery, 63d Infantry Division, 1943-44. His overseas service was in the European Theatre of Operations from September 1944 to August 1945, as commander of a Field Artillery group and as G3, United States Forces European Theatre. He returned to Germany in 1946 for a two-year tour with the U.S. Military Mission to the U.S.S.R. in Potsdam.

Jawn was married to Anne Russell Lambert of Honesdale, Pennsylvania, on 21 June 1920. They had two sons, John Jr. and William Mallery. Anne died in the Philippines on 4 January 1937. John Jr., an Air Force pilot, was killed in the crash of his plane in 1949. Jawn married Hattie Marie Carter of Natchez, Mississippi, on 8 September 1945. They had one son Hillary.

After Jawn's retirement in 1953, he spent the rest of his years at their lovely country home near Natchez, where he could enjoy his love of nature and a life as an outdoor sportsman. He had always enjoyed hunting, and he had an extensive collection of guns. He was proud of his Distinguished Pistol Marksman badge.

Jawn was active in civic affairs after his retirement. He was Past President of the Natchez Historical Society, Vice-President of the Mississippi Genealogical Committee, and was also active in promoting conservation of the natural resources of Mississippi. He was a member of the Dutch Reformed Church, of the Mayflower Society, and of the Sons of the American Revolution.

He never boasted of his ancestry and modestly dropped his middle name, Lockwood, of his mother's family. She was a direct descendant of one of Washington's staff officers.

His class *Howitzer* describes him as diligent, generous, and likeable, though a bit of a recluse. Classmates, who were in his cadet company, remember him as willing, able, pleasantly impulsive, full of fun, and having a great warmth of friendship.

John Lockwood Mesick was a most worthy member of the Class of June 1918, and he has well deserved an honored place in the Long Gray Line.

—E. W. G.—a classmate

George Bittmann Barth

NO. 6006 CLASS OF JUNE 1918

Died 16 August 1969 at Ticonderoga, New York, aged 71 years.

Interment: Fort Leavenworth National Cemetery, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

BITT BARTH, BORN AND RAISED in the Army, with that old Army spirit, cherished the ambition to be a West Pointer like his father Charles Henry Barth, Class of 1881. This devotion to duty molded Bitt into a superb professional soldier whose career carried him to the rank of Major General of the United States Army.

Born at Leavenworth, Kansas, on 19 December 1897, Bitt attended elementary, grammar, and high schools at Leavenworth until 1911, graduating from Atlanta High School in 1913. Bitt's father, born in Iowa, spent his adult life in the Army and married a Leavenworth girl, Harriet Bittmann. They carefully guided the training of Bitt and his younger brother Charles Henry Jr. (Class of 1925) with the result that Congressman D. R. Anthony Jr. appointed Bitt to West Point.

Stepping off the train at West Point and



GEORGE BITTMANN BARTH

walking up the hill on that fateful day, 15 June 1915, Bitt achieved his long cherished ambition. The training he had received from his father in the traditions and glory of West Point were now to be fulfilled. With such firm ideals, coupled with a devotion to duty, West Point was able to do its best work with the result that Bitt in time became a high ranking make, the Cadet Captain of F Company. While Bitt had to struggle in academic work, he always found time to devote to Corps activities, serving, among other tasks, on the Board of Governors during his last two years.

Upon graduation Bitt was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, 40th Infantry, serving as an instructor at the Infantry School of Arms and later, in 1919, on occupation duty with the 8th Infantry in Germany. Upon returning to the United States in 1923, he transferred to the Field Artillery, serving in many capacities between World Wars I and II as a Captain and Major of Field Artillery, besides taking time out to graduate from the Field Artillery School in 1926 and the Command and General Staff School in 1936.

In 1942, Bitt, now a Colonel, served overseas as Chief of Staff of the 9th Infantry Division in North Africa, Sicily, England, and in France until after the Normandy invasion. He then took command of the 357th Infantry Regiment of the 90th Infantry Division in Normandy, continuing on breakthrough operations across France with General Patton's Third Army when, in October 1944, he was seriously wounded in action near Metz, France. For this service he received the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, two Legion of Merits, two Bronze Star Medals, and the Purple Heart, plus the French Croix-de-Guerre and the Polish Cross.

After twenty months of hospitalization Bitt returned to active duty in 1946 as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at New York Military Academy. His fine combat service was next utilized when he became, in 1948-49, the Director of the Operations and Training Division and later the Chief of Staff at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. Promoted to Brigadier General, he served in both Japan and Korea, returning to the United States in 1951 to become the Assistant Division Commander of the 5th Infantry Division and later its commander. In 1953 he was promoted to Major General and appointed Chief of the United States Military Mission to Greece, where he

remained until 1955 when he became Deputy Commanding General, First Army, in which position he remained until his retirement in December 1957.

During his retirement, Bitt retained his interest in the Army by acting as a consultant to the Leadership Department of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, and kept busy with civic activities such as the Library Board, Red Cross, Rotary, Church, etc.

There are many written tributes to the devotion to duty, courage and professional skill of Bitt Barth.

The History of the 357th Infantry Regiment records that Colonel Barth was seriously wounded while observing the progress of the attack against the town of Maizieres-les-Metz during the morning of 1 October 1944. "The loss of Colonel Barth," records the history, "was sorely felt by the entire regiment. His keen judgment, tactical skill, and employment of the principles of common sense had been directly responsible for the many successes of the regiment carried out with an absolute minimum loss of life. The evacuation of Colonel Barth marked the loss by the regiment of its finest soldier."

At the time of his retirement Bitt was visited by one of his former war associates, Colonel W.E. DePuy, Infantry, now General DePuy, who wrote the following tribute: "Not long ago I went to call on Major General George B. Barth at Fort Myer, Virginia. I went this day to pay my respects to a brave soldier and a noble man as, after faithful years, he retired reluctantly from the Army.

"As I sat and talked with General Barth—it struck me that he was one of a vanishing breed—that men like him just aren't made any more. As I observed once more those solid features, that nice balance between warmth and dignity, and as I felt once more the strength of his presence, I was carried back over the years to Normandy and to the day I first encountered Colonel G.B. Barth.

"He was an Artilleryman, placed suddenly in command of an Infantry regiment which had not performed with distinction. Like all regiments, this one was comprised of ordinary bewildered Americans. Hounded by misfortune, utterly devoid of leadership, this regiment had lost its soul!

"I can imagine now the consternation which must have seized his mind as he surveyed the difficulties which he had inherited. No glimmer of this came through to those of us outside his mind—and there was something reassuring about his pipe. It was short, thick, and slightly pugnacious.

"By the strange chemistry of leadership his inner strength, supreme confidence, and bull dog determination flowed into the hearts and minds of that regiment and rekindled the flame which had burned so low. When months later, he suffered a grievous wound while standing in the forefront of his men, the regiment carried on under other fine and devoted leaders. But his was the magic which turned bad into good, which lifted the crushing weight of failure from thousands of battered spirits, and inspired to devoted sacrifice a motley of common men.

"I do not know what makes hard wood so hard, nor men like Barth so strong. But I can see and recognize what I cannot explain. As I walked down the steps of Wainwright Hall into the gathering darkness, I couldn't help thinking that the old breed is moving on, and I wondered where we will find the men to fill their shoes."

From the press came another tribute to the indomitable courage and devotion to duty of Bitt. Don Whitehead an Associated Press war scribe with the U.S. 25th Division in Korea wrote: "The American public got a bargain in Brigadier General George B. Barth of Leavenworth, Kansas. He's about the nearest there is to a doughboy's general that I've found in Korea. Officially Barth commands the Artillery in the 25th Division. Actually he's an old Infantryman at heart who never is satisfied with just looking after the Artillery. He's always poking around the front and checking up on the Infantry. Barth's main job is to see that the Artillery is in position to give the maximum fire support to the foot soldiers. He does that. But he also acts as a traffic cop, a one-man reconnaissance patrol, and an advisor who steadies officers with less combat experience. . . ."

Shortly after retirement Bitt received the Distinguished Service Medal for still further duties in a succession of high positions as Commanding General, 5th Infantry Division, Chief Joint U.S. Military Aid Group, Greece, and Deputy Commanding General First Army. Your writer and classmate, Bitt, can extend to you no greater tribute than that of the closing words of this citation: "General Barth's pre-eminent services to the Army over a period of many devoted years [more than thirty-nine years of active duty] reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."

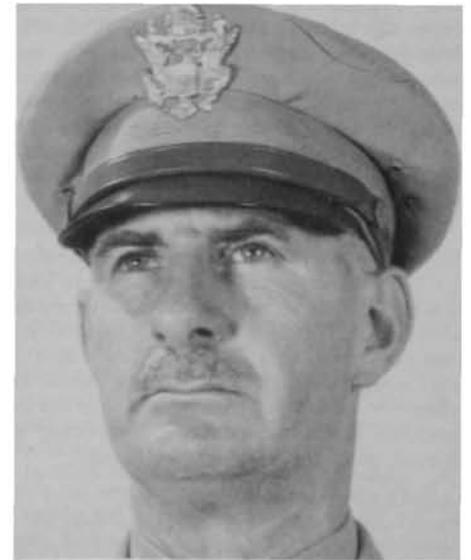
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Thomas Quinton Donaldson Jr.

NO. 6014 CLASS OF JUNE 1918

Died 22 November 1954 in Tucson, Arizona, aged 57 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia



THOMAS QUINTON DONALDSON JR.

"SIR: WE'RE SORRY TO SEE YOU GO, every last man of us. There was something about serving under your command that was inspiring indeed. We liked you as a soldier, and we respected you as a man and our Commandant. You gave us military guidance, and when you told us in your memorandum of 8 March 1943, that you found us loyal, attentive to duty, and that we showed you fine spirit of cooperation, we knew you meant it. — — We can see you yet, addressing us en masse,

just as if you were talking to us individually. You have a way of doing that, that adds to your many remarkable qualities. As you talked to us that first day, impressing upon us the seriousness of becoming good soldiers, we could see that you carried a kind soldierly heart upon your very sleeve. We knew you really wanted us to become good soldiers, and we liked you instantly. — — When you speak of our high standard, you speak of yourself. We represented you, what you wanted, what you hoped to accomplish. — — Sir, we thank you for all your courtesies in the past and will welcome serving under you again in any part of the world or under any set of conditions."

The Enlisted Men of the
44th Armored Regiment

T. Q. commanded the 44th Armored Regiment, 12th Armored Division, in 1943. At the time that he left the unit, the above farewell was published in the regimental paper. It expresses the fine influence that T. Q. had on young men and the sincere loyalty and respect that he inspired in those who served under him. He was unswerving in his ideals: strict, but just and understanding in maintaining the highest degree of military fitness.

T. Q. was born 4 January 1897 at Fort Yates, South Dakota. His father, Class of 1887, rose to the rank of Major General, and during World War I, was the Inspector General of the Service of Supply, American Expeditionary Forces. His grandfather (the first T. Q.) was an officer in the Confederate Army. John Owen Donaldson, Army Air Corps and an American Ace in World War I, and Commander Augustus Hoke Donaldson, U. S. Naval Academy 1919, were T. Q.'s two brothers. His sister Mary Sue was married to Brigadier General C. B. Rucker.

T. Q. entered the Academy from The Citadel in 1915 on a Presidential appointment. While a cadet he was a champion at tennis and excellent at polo; he was a Color Corporal and Cadet Captain of Company A. "One of the few capable of combining efficiency and popularity with glorious success. His straightforwardness, methodical nature, and congenial disposition have gained for him the highest esteem of the authorities together with the respect of the Corps. He is always spooony and efficient—not the efficiency that is preserved on the pages of the quill book, but that of the kind that is natural and preserved by the loyalty of those with whom he comes in contact. . . ." stated his Class *Howitzer*.

Graduated a year early on 12 June 1918, he was assigned to the Infantry. At the end of a short special course at the Infantry School at Fort Sill, he was retained as an instructor for about a year, and the school had moved to Fort Benning. Following a tour of the battlefields in France, he joined the Army of Occupation and served on the Rhine until 1923, during which time he transferred to the Cavalry.

In 1929, he took the Troop Officer's Course and in 1932, the Advance Equeitation Course at the Cavalry School. In 1938, he graduated from the Command and General Staff School. The Army War College course to which he was ordered was cancelled at the outbreak of World War II. At this time T. Q. was the Adjutant of the Cavalry Replacement Center at Fort Riley. A short tour of staff duty in Washington, D. C., was followed, upon his request, by assignment to the Armored Force, and command of the 44th Armored Regiment,

12th Armored Division, at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Promotion to Colonel came in July 1942. In July 1943, he activated and commanded the 14th Cavalry Group at Fort Lewis, Washington, and at Camp White, Oregon. The following April, T. Q. became the Chief, Department of Tactics, The Cavalry School. Early in 1945, he was sent to Italy as a member, and later President, of an Army Ground Forces Board, attached to the Fifth Army. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for performance of this duty which involved being under fire in front line areas.

There followed a short period with the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Harvard University, interrupted by foreign service in Panama at Quarry Heights, as Post Commander and Headquarters Commandant. Returning to the States in 1948, T. Q. became Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Arizona at Tucson. He was retired for physical disability in 1952. Two years later he suffered a sudden, fatal heart attack.

T. Q.'s consistently superior military record was a reflection of his lifelong dedication and devotion to the Service and to his country.

T. Q. married Elizabeth Rumbough in Washington, D. C., on 31 May 1919. Her brothers were Colonel Stanley M. Rumbough, Class of 1909; Colonel J. Wright Rumbough, Field Artillery; and Colonel David S. Rumbough, Class of April 1917. Her father and grandfather were both Academy graduates, Classes of 1880 and 1852. T. Q. and Elizabeth had three sons and a daughter. Their second son, Lieutenant David R. Donaldson, was killed in action with the 11th Airborne Division on Okinawa the day before V-J Day. Their eldest son, Colonel T. Q. Donaldson IV, graduated from West Point in January 1943, and Brigadier General John Willson Donaldson, their third son, with the Class of 1944. Daughter Sarah is the wife of David S. Mallett, USMA '48, now of Asheville and Etowah, North Carolina. There are eleven grandchildren.

T. Q.'s *Howitzer* predicted that "He goes out to uphold the honored traditions of our Alma Mater," and that he did. His leadership qualities truly and fully lived up to Duty, Honor, Country.

—His wife, E. R. D.

Bertram Wright Randles

NO. 6600 CLASS OF 1920

Died 30 April 1968 in Englewood,
Colorado, aged 69 years.

Cremation

BERT RANDLES ENTERED the United States Military Academy in 1918 with an Honor School appointment from the New Mexico Military Institute. Upon graduation he was commissioned in the Cavalry but resigned his commission in 1921. After spending a year or so in South America with his ex-classmate, Homer Behne Millard, Bert attended Harvard University and was awarded the degree of Master of Business Administration with Distinction in 1925.

While at Harvard he met and married Margaret. The two following years were spent in Buenos Aires, Argentina, while Bert was an industrial engineer with Armour and Company. Their son, Burr Homer Randles, was born in Buenos Aires on 23 December



BERTRAM WRIGHT RANDLES

1926—a most welcome Christmas present. Returning to the States with his family in 1927, Bert joined the faculty of Tulane University as Professor of Business Administration.

In 1932, Bert and Margaret opened the Randles School in Washington, D. C., to prepare young men "for entrance to and life at the U. S. Naval Academy." The school quickly achieved a well-deserved reputation for excellence. A 1940 analysis by the Academic Board of the U. S. Naval Academy stated that "Randles School has had consistently the highest record of success of any school preparing for Annapolis." On the 1941 Naval Academy entrance examinations Randles' graduates won one-third of the 125 Presidential and Naval Reserve appointments, including the top two places on the first list and the top four places on the other.

When their son, Burr, became interested in agriculture, Bert and Margaret purchased a farm in Beallsville, Maryland. Randles School was closed in 1943 so that full attention could be given to the operation and management of the farm. In 1954, the Randles moved to their final home at 3900 South Ogden, Englewood, Colorado, and shortly thereafter purchased a ranch in the San Luis Valley in Colorado. This ranch was developed into one of the largest dry ranch sheep raising operations in Colorado. The ranch was subsequently turned over to Burr, who resides there with his wife and four sons. Bert died suddenly in Englewood on 30 April 1968.

This brief description of Bert Randles' life reveals worldly success in his many careers as engineer, university professor, educator, farmer and rancher, but not his true success—his influence on the lives of those who knew him—nor his most important legacy—his philosophy of life. At the Randles School, for example, he gave freely of himself to all of his students—young men in their formative and difficult years. He shared his beliefs and philosophies; he did not impose them. These young men sought him out and drew strength and inspiration from him and his confidence in them. His basic philosophy can best be described in his own words taken from the Randles School catalog: "Goodness without knowledge is feeble, yet knowledge without goodness is dangerous; but both united form the noblest characters." Duty and honor were not words nor abstractions to B. W. Randles; they were his way of life. The students recognized this,

absorbed to varying degrees his moral and intellectual integrity, and went their ways, not always realizing at the time how strongly their lives had been affected. The Randles graduates never cross paths without acknowledging the debt each owes to Bert Randles.

Dr. Edward D. Harrison, a 1935 Randles graduate; United States Naval Academy 1939; President of the Georgia Institute of Technology, 1957-1969; Member of the U. S. Military Academy Board of Visitors, writes: "B. W. Randles was one of the most inspirational individuals I have ever met and had a tremendous influence on my life from the time I entered Randles School in 1934 until I completed my Doctor of Philosophy degree at Purdue University in 1952. He was a confidant and counselor of great unselfishness and a possessor of great wisdom. He was generous, patient, and understanding, but possessed the ability to get the best from everyone. There are too few of his kind. I will miss him sorely."

A wise and perceptive West Point classmate wrote in the 1920 *Howitzer*: "If ever a man needs a real friend and one he can count on at all times, I need only refer him to Bert." How true that was!

—F. J. Hale

Randles School 1941
USMA 1944

Donald Breen Herron

NO. 6634 CLASS OF 1920

Died 22 June 1969 in Winter Park,
Florida, aged 69 years.

Interment: Winter Park, Florida

DONALD BREEN HERRON WAS BORN to William H. and Lillian Y. Herron on 15 July 1899, in Washington, D. C. With the exceptions of the New England summers and vacations in the mid-west, he grew up amidst the excitement and fervor of our Nation's Capital City.

Graduating from Western High, Don entered George Washington University, where he was to study, play basketball, and enjoy the comradeship of his Delta Tau Delta Fraternity brothers. At eighteen he was privileged to receive an appointment from Congressman Uncle Joe Cannon to the U. S. Military Academy. At West Point Don was to survive Beast Barracks with the same sense of humor and quick wit that he was able to retain for the next fifty-one years. Classmates knew him to be an artist with words and soon grew to expect a pun and a grin for every proper occasion. A spicy temper was sometimes injected for variety, and, wherever there was music, Don was the first to tap out a beat with the nearest pair of spoons.

Upon graduation, Don was assigned to the Coast Artillery Corps at Fort Monroe, Virginia, and later, the Canal Zone. It was not until his tour in Richmond, Virginia, that he brought to a close his bachelorhood days. It was then, in 1926, that he and Louise L. McLeary were wed in nearby Washington, D.C. After duty in the Philippines, the couple found themselves enjoying the campus life of Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, where Don was a Reserve Officer Training Corps instructor for six years. During that time a baby daughter was born to the Herrons. Betty Lee was their first and only child.

It was an exciting departure from the Honolulu shores for the Herron trio, for after three



DONALD BREEN HERRON

years as Commander of Battery A at Fort De Russy, Don simultaneously received his majority, sailed for the U. S., and celebrated his forty-first birthday! He was assigned to the cold winter of Mankato, Minnesota, with the National Guard, and a short time later, to the desert area of Camp Haan in California. He served there until December 1941 and Pearl Harbor. At that time orders were issued for the Los Angeles area and the essential Anti-Aircraft Artillery protection of vital defense plants. Louise and Betty Lee followed by train and remained in the community of Downey when Don was called overseas. During World War II, he served as Anti-Aircraft Artillery officer for General Patch's Solomon Islands campaign. Later he was transferred to the 68th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade where he was executive officer during the Bougainville engagements. As commander of the 198th Anti-Aircraft Artillery unit in the Solomons, he was awarded the Bronze Star.

In a brand new Nash the Herrons again absorbed America all the way from the Pacific Ocean to the lakes of Central Florida, where Don became Director of Anti-Aircraft Artillery subjects at A.F.S.A.T., and later commanded the 916th AAF Base Unit of Anti-Aircraft Artillery at Orlando Air Force Base. It was not until three years later that he had the opportunity to return on occasions to his Alma Mater. West Point was not far from his next assignment at Fort Slocum, New York. While there he was able to introduce his family to the thrills of the ARMY-Navy games.

The War over, Don received orders for Yokohama, Japan, where he was President of the War Crimes Commission. Following the trials, he became Provost Marshal for the Yokohama Command. Reluctant to leave beautiful Japan, but glad to be back in the United States, the trio made their last cross-country journey together in 1951. It was as Deputy Post Commander of Fort Stewart, Georgia, that Don closed his military career. After thirty-one years of active duty, the Colonel retired, with ceremony.

While Don may have retired from Army life, he did not retire from his chosen Florida community of Winter Park. An avid reader, his interest grew in real estate, insurance, mutual funds, and in education. Becoming a certified teacher, he taught advanced mathematics in Winter Park High School for three years. Meanwhile, he also became expert in the

art of being an adored grandfather to Betty Lee and Bob Roth's four children, 150 miles away in St. Petersburg. Both he and Louise became active in All Saints Episcopal Church and various local organizations, never failing to enjoy the informality of Florida living.

On 22 June 1969, shortly before his seventieth birthday, Don succumbed to heart failure. He was buried with military honors in Winter Park, where Louise still resides among her many friends. Honor, integrity, loyalty, dignity, and humility were personified in Don Herron. He was an exemplary inspiration to all throughout his lifetime. His wife, his daughter, and her family are proud of the love and heritage he has left behind, and are proud of his priceless treasury of stored chuckles that continue to brighten up every day. I know, because Donald Breen Herron was my father.

John English Nelson

NO. 6795 CLASS OF 1920

Died 14 October 1966 at Orlando AFB
Hospital, Florida, aged 67 years.

Interment: Quaker Cemetery
Camden, South Carolina

JOHN ENGLISH NELSON was born in Camden, South Carolina, 31 August 1899, to W. R. and Nancy Nelson. After attending local schools, he spent two years at The Citadel in Charleston, before going to the U. S. Military Academy in June 1918—from where he graduated in 1920, and was assigned to the Infantry. After having the required one year's training at Fort Benning, he served at many continental military installations and had two tours of duty in the Philippines.

During the latter of these tours, in 1931, he married Mary Jarman of Virginia, who survives him and who, during the last half of his military life, did so much to encourage him and help him make his Army career successful.

The bare relating of the assignments of an officer during his military life and the scant detailing of how long he lived here or there do little to portray the full character of that individual. There must be glimpses of him under many different circumstances recording his reactions to these circumstances to show him as he actually was.

Unfortunately, the writer has at his command but few of these glimpses and flashes



JOHN ENGLISH NELSON

ASSEMBLY

to do justice to the life and character of Nelson, who was one of the finest officers and men it was my privilege to know when we were closely associated, almost a half century ago. Memory often plays tricks, and as one ages, it becomes, as in this case, an untrustworthy prop upon which to lean.

But gleaming facts here and there from sources that were in touch with him during his life does picture him as he was when our association was close and fulfilling.

We see Nelson and his talented wife Mary, especially at Fort Benning during his assignment there in the mid-thirties, making their quarters a pleasant center for fellow officers and their families. Mary is an accomplished musician and her activities in connection with promoting musical endeavors on the Post brought many interested and talented lovers of music, while his good nature, pleasant conversation, and inborn hospitality attracted numbers of his fellow officers to their happy home.

Again we see Nelson as he pursued the rigors of his profession in the Missoula area, in 1940 and 1941, finding tranquil diversion in the abundant fishing and hunting opportunities abounding nearby. These activities after strenuous military exercises served as a balm to the strain of everyday duties and enabled him to retain his youthful and optimistic outlook on life.

It was a sad blow to them both that bad health struck him to such an extent that he was retired from active duty in 1942, just at the beginning of World War II; in which, I feel confident, he greatly missed seeing service.

He moved to Florida not long after his retirement, settling in a rather large and wooded home place in Winter Park. Here he was able to employ his energies in a casual and interesting life of citrus growing, surrounding himself with such domestically tranquil objects as dogs, chickens, and turkeys.

As his health returned, he began to take part in community affairs and was an ardent member of the Winter Park Lions Club and his local Presbyterian Church.

It was the writer's good fortune to have visited briefly with him in nearby Orlando during early 1964. This was our first meeting since 1923 in Honolulu. I still detected in him the fine qualities that so attracted me to him at that distinct time. We discussed many common memories and parting that evening came all too soon.

Nelson was a good officer, a Southern gentleman to the core, a kind, considerate, and loving husband. He had a wonderful sense of humor and enjoyed life to the utmost. He was a person whose sometime puckish disposition gained him hosts of friends. His loyalty to West Point and to the Service was of that type which has made the Academy the institution it is, and the Army the wonderful safeguard it is to our beloved Country.

—Leslie E. Mabus, '20



JAMES ROBINSON PIERCE

tober 1969. Interment was held at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York at 1400 hours, 7 October 1969. Grave-site adjoined that of his son, James Robinson Pierce Jr., USMA 1950, killed in action, Korea, 1952.

Bob, as he was affectionately called by all who knew him, son of H. J. and Cora Pierce, was born in Troy, Pennsylvania, 23 August 1899. After graduating from the Troy High School, he was granted a scholarship to Manlius Military Academy, which he entered in the fall of 1916. After one year at Manlius, he enrolled in Pennsylvania State University, where he became a member of Phi Gamma Delta, a national collegiate fraternity. Having received an appointment from Congressman MacFaddin, he was admitted to the United States Military Academy in 1918.

After four happy years at West Point, he was graduated on 13 June 1922, commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Infantry, and assigned to the 25th Infantry with station at Camp Stephen D. Little, Nogales, Arizona.

On 8 February 1923, at the bride's home in El Paso, Texas, Second Lieutenant James R. Pierce and Burtram Delano Omdorff were joined in holy wedlock. Three days later Camp Stephen D. Little, Nogales, Arizona, became the first of their many and interesting assignments, viz., prior to World War II: 1924-27 15th Infantry, Tientsin, China; 1st Infantry Division, Fort Hamilton, New York 1927-30; student, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, 1930-1931; 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia, 1931-1934; Instructor, U. S. Military Academy 1934-1936; student, Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, 1936-1937; 11th Infantry, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, 1937-1939; student, Army War College, 1939-1940; Operations Section, War Department General Staff, and Aide de Camp to Major General C. V. Strong, 1940-1941; Joint Security Council, Washington, D. C., 1942-1943; assumed command of the 194th Glider Infantry Regiment, 17th Airborne Division, Camp Mackall, North Carolina, moved with it to Camp Forrest, Tennessee, 1943-44.

World War II. Overseas with the 17th Airborne Division, in command of the 194th Glider Regiment, which he commanded with distinction during some of the toughest campaigns of the war, including the Battle of the Bulge and across Luxembourg, Belgium,

and Germany for which he was decorated for gallantry in action and recommended for promotion to Brigadier General.

In November 1943, Pierce became Deputy Chief of the Public Information Division, War Department General Staff. In 1948, he was transferred to Iran as Chief Advisor of the Military Mission to the Iranian Gendarmerie. Returning to the United States, he was Executive in the Office of The Chief of Information until October 1951, when he was promoted to Brigadier General and assigned as Assistant Division Commander of the 101st Airborne Division, Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

1953-55, having been transferred to Europe, he served as Assistant Division Commander of the 1st Infantry Division, and as Chief of Staff of the Seventh Army, and was promoted to Major General in 1954. Returned to the United States in June 1955, he became Deputy Commanding General, Second Army, Fort Meade, Maryland, which command he held until transferred to Fort Bliss, Texas, just a short time prior to retiring 2 June 1958.

Survived by his widow Mrs. James R. Pierce, El Paso, Texas, two daughters, Burtram, wife of Colonel Paul Goodman, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, and Jeanne, wife of Colonel A. M. Weyand, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and five grandchildren. Bob Pierce was a soldier. To him there were only two sides to any question: the right and the wrong, a code in which he believed and by which he lived.

—Hap Gay

Eugene Ware Ridings

NO. 7074 CLASS OF 1923

Died 27 November 1969 in San Francisco, California, aged 70 years.

Interment: Holy Cross Cemetery
San Diego, California

THE MANY FRIENDS of Major General Eugene W. Ridings were saddened by his sudden and unexpected death on the morning of 27 November 1969. General Ridings died peacefully in his sleep at his residence in the city he most loved, San Francisco.

Gene Ridings was born in Medford, Oklahoma, on 9 January 1899. Following a year of study at the University of Oklahoma and a



EUGENE WARE RIDINGS

James Robinson Pierce

NO. 6912 CLASS OF 1922

Died 3 October 1969 in El Paso, Texas, aged 70 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

JAMES ROBINSON PIERCE, Major General, Retired, United States Army, died at William Beaumont Hospital, Fort Bliss, Texas, 3 Oc-

year of preparation at the Marion Military Institute, Alabama, he entered the U. S. Military Academy and was graduated in June 1923, with the Infantry as his selected branch. Following duty at the Presidio of San Francisco, he served at the American compound at Tientsin, China, thus beginning his association with the Far East, scene of many of the highlights of his long military service. While in China, Gene Ridings met Vera Evelyn Bernhard, at that time employed in the United States Consulate in Tientsin. They were married in Nogales, Arizona, in 1928, and this happy union was ended only by Vera Ridings' death in 1962. A son was born in 1931.

The approach of World War II found Gene Ridings assigned as military advisor to the newly-formed Office of Civilian Defense. After Pearl Harbor he became Assistant Division Commander of the newly-formed American Division and fought in the campaigns of Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Leyte, and Cebu. He finished the War as G3 of the XIV Corps. In 1946-47 he served as Assistant Military Attaché to the American Embassy in Brazil. During the Korean conflict he commanded the 3d Infantry Division, which bore the brunt of much of the fighting in the latter stages of the war, and afterward he became Chief of the Korean Military Assistance Advisory Group. After serving as Deputy Inspector General of the U. S. Army, Gene Ridings ended his career as Special Assistant to the Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army, at the Presidio of San Francisco, where he had begun it thirty-five years previously.

Gene Ridings served his country with the quiet competence which was one of his chief characteristics. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star with oak leaf cluster, the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, the Bronze Star Medal with oak leaf cluster, the Air Medal, the Order of the British Empire, and the Korean Taeguk Distinguished Military Service Medal, in addition to other decorations. His natural modesty and dislike of self-advertisement kept him from mentioning these or other commendations, even to his family. His bravery, proficiency, and leadership were, however, well known to his colleagues, and appreciated.

Not the least among the monuments to Gene Ridings' life were the many friends he made, both in this country and abroad. Never exuberant or extroverted, he had a straightforwardness and naturalness which most people liked. He was generous with money and with himself, and beneath a sometimes stern exterior beat a surprisingly soft heart. Among the qualities which served him well during his career were his habitual calmness and composure even during greatest emergency or most severe pain. Few ever saw him lose control of himself.

No memorial to Gene Ridings would be complete without a tribute to his skill as a golfer. He enjoyed several successes in Army tournaments, and played well until, literally, the day of his death. He was also devoted to fishing and hunting. An omnivorous reader, he was surprisingly knowledgeable in many fields, and could talk intelligently on virtually any subject. Another of his hobbies was investing in the stock market, at which, like many other things he tried, he enjoyed considerable success.

General Ridings is survived by a son, Eugene W. Ridings Jr. of San Francisco, and by his sisters, Mrs. Marie Cooke of Memphis, Tennessee, and Mrs. Pauline Breeden of Grand Junction, Colorado.

Leslie Martin Grener

NO. 7092 CLASS OF 1923

Died 30 April 1960 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 59 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia



LESLIE MARTIN GRENER

LES GRENER WAS APPOINTED to the U. S. Military Academy while working as a reporter on his uncle's newspaper *The Marion Ohio Tribune*. He had attended Washington University at St. Louis for a year when his inherent love for writing lured him to newspaper work. This ability and interest in both prose and poetry was to be a lifetime avocation and hobby. While a cadet, he contributed his "Dear Luella" series and other poems to the *Howitzer*, "The Bray," and "The Mirrors of West Point."

He was a born romantic. Even as a Plebe he would write poems for classmates to send to their "femmes." Writing from West Point to his mother in a serious vein, he said of the Army: "It is the noblest of all professions, pacifism notwithstanding." To him "Duty, Honor, Country" were very real.

His first assignment as an officer was at Fort Bliss, Texas, with the 8th Cavalry. This was followed by two years at Camp Stotsenberg with the Philippine Scouts, of which he wrote: "I had one job that was unique . . . on Bataan in charge of two pack trains which were carrying supplies for a detachment repairing and extending the trails. We were in a virgin jungle thirty or forty miles from a road . . . usually we were bivouaced with my sixty mules and fifteen or twenty Filipinos in some small clearing in the jungle . . . It was a three months' idyl." Of a later tour of duty he wrote: "The most generally satisfactory service I had was as a Captain, commanding a troop at Fort Riley, Kansas."

Les had a talent for public speaking. In 1942, after he had given a talk on Army Day at a town near Fort Knox, a letter of appreciation stated: "The major address of the day was given by Major L. M. Grener. No speech of the past thirty years sank deeper into the hearts and minds of Hart County citizens than that of Major Grener."

He attended the Command and General

Staff School in late 1942 and early 1943, and then had a detail with the 20th Armored Division at Camp Campbell. From there he was sent to the China-Burma-India Theatre as liaison officer under General Stilwell with the Chinese Army. There he suffered the injury which, combined with one at Fort Riley, brought about his retirement on 30 April 1945.

Planning for a second career, he took courses at New York University and Washington University, St. Louis. He had a flair for teaching and during the next few years taught English and math at various military and private schools. One of these was the DeVeaux School in Niagara Falls, New York, where the Yearbook in 1949 was dedicated to Les with this eulogy (in part): ". . . At first we knew him as our English teacher and Commandant. As we got to know him better, however, we chose him as our class advisor. In his capacity as teacher we came to admire him for his seemingly limitless knowledge; as Commandant he proved to be a man of precise action which resulted in the streamlining of the corps; as a friend he has always been willing to help one with a problem, whether personal or scholastic. Surely we must not overlook the fact that this book is as much the fruit of his labor as it is ours.

"For these briefly stated reasons and many others we proudly dedicate this *Chevron* to Lieutenant Colonel Leslie M. Grener, U.S.A."

His vacations were spent in travel in Europe, concerning which he wrote fascinating letters and pursued his photographic hobby.

Then in 1954 cancer was detected which ultimately caused his death in 1960.

He was married briefly in 1938, but had no children.

Les was such a delightful, ebullient person, and an intellectual challenge to all who knew him. My husband and I and our children and a granddaughter saw him often during his last years while he was teaching in St. Louis, and his death was a great personal loss to all of us.

—His Sister
Mildred Grener Sturhahn

Godwin Ordway Jr.

NO. 7800 CLASS OF 1925

Died 25 November 1966 in Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 65 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

"YOU PLEBES PAY ATTENTION!" shouted a tough upperclassman to a group of us well-braced "dumbjohns." "Take a good look at Mr. Ordway over there! That's the way a Kaydet should Look! You've a Long Way To Go, so Pull Your Necks In and Heave Your Shoulders Back!" His commands brought into our sweat-blurred focus a tall, handsome, ramrod-straight cadet who personified the well-known popular image of the term "West Pointer." Throughout his life, Godwin Ordway Jr. remained a paragon of that ideal.

Born into an Army family, Godwin was molded early for the Military Academy. His paternal grandfather, Brigadier General Albert Ordway, the Union Army's Provost Marshal of Virginia at the end of the Civil War, became the founder and first commander of the Washington Militia. A large tombstone in



GODWIN ORDWAY JR.

Arlington National Cemetery, erected by the Militia and impressively inscribed, attests to the esteem of his Command for the General. Ordway Street in Washington also honors the name of General Ordway. Godwin's father, Colonel Godwin Ordway Sr., a graduate of Lehigh University had a distinguished career in the Regular Army as an Artillery Officer. A rigid disciplinarian, he raised his two sons in the tradition of the Old Army to respect proper authority and to cherish the West Point Motto of Duty, Honor, and Country.

Godwin's early rearing and character, plus an unswerving will to become an outstanding soldier, made him a legend in "A," and later in "L" companies during his cadet years. He was an exemplary Plebe and a strict upper-classman whose self-discipline equalled what Godwin expected of others. His friends were legion; his great heart, intense loyalty, and ever-charming smile made him one of the more popular members of the Class of 1925. In athletics, he was a smashing tennis player. His good looks could have made him a weekly Cullum Hall "hop exhibit," but during his Plebe Christmas he met and fell in love with an attractive debutante from New York City, Miss Christine Sloane, so she became his "OAO" (one-and-only). They were married in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York in June 1925, soon after Godwin's graduation.

The Infantry was Godwin's "second love," so the new Second Lieutenant and his bride reported for doughboy indoctrination to Colonel Duncan Major's (USMA 1899) Infantry Regiment at Fort Eustis, Virginia. The Ordways' next assignment took them to Fort McKinley, Philippine Islands for several years, and then as a student in the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. From Fort Benning, Godwin was assigned to West Point as a tactical officer early in the 1930's. As a "tac," he was remembered by cadets of that period as the "spooniest tac" at the Academy, but one of its toughest disciplinarians, though his fairness was legendary.

The gracious hospitality of the Ordways in their large home in Highland Falls was enjoyed by many of us instructing at the Academy at that time. Then tragedy struck after the Christmas Holidays of 1933. First, Godwin's younger brother, Rodman, who was a Plebe in the Corps, contracted pneumonia and died in the Cadet Hospital. Then,

several weeks later, two of the Ordway children, Albert, six, and Margaret, four, while playing on the ice of a small pool on their estate, fell through and were drowned. The Ordways' stunning loss was profoundly felt by the Academy, but our sympathy was augmented with pride at the way the parents held up under their crushing ordeal. And, the Good Lord eased the pain somewhat by blessing them with other children, born before and after the tragedy: two strapping boys and a beautiful daughter—Godwin III ("Gwin", USMA '55, nominated for football All-American halfback honors) and Roderic ("Rick" or "Butch"—USMA '58) and Claire (Mrs. Norman J. Roddy). Currently, "Gwin" and "Rick" have each voluntarily served twice as combat Infantry (1st Cav) commanders in Vietnam and both are now Lieutenant Colonels.

From West Point, the Ordways subsequent assignments again took them to overseas and domestic garrisons. These included the Panama Canal Zone where Godwin was Aide-de-Camp to General Stone, the Caribbean Defense Commander and then back to Fort Benning as an instructor and to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. Following Leavenworth, Godwin was tapped for General Staff duty in 1940 in the Operations Division of the War Department directly under General Marshall, and later under General Eisenhower.

In line with General Marshall's rigid dictum of assigning only the Army's most proven outstanding officers to the critical mission of leading our assault forces on Hitler's Europe, Colonel Ordway was ordered to England and became Chief of Staff of one of the assault Infantry Divisions of the First United States Army. After landing with his Division on Omaha Beach in Normandy, he was given command of one of its regiments. In the fierce combat action through the hedgerow country of Normandy, Godwin became sick and had to be relieved. He then served on General Bradley's staff in the 12th Army Group until the end of the War.

After the War, Godwin again returned to Washington for General Staff duty in OPD—this time as Deputy to Major General Gailey. With trouble brewing again in Asia, Godwin was transferred to Hawaii. When the Korean War erupted, Godwin was given command of the 5th Infantry Regiment and took its Regimental Combat Team to Pusan for action. After the Korean "Armistice," Godwin and his 5th Regimental Combat Team returned to Scofield Barracks, Hawaii, and was there until his retirement from the Army in 1955. His wartime decorations included two Legions of Merit and two Bronze Star Medals.

After retirement, Godwin and Christine returned to Washington to their attractive home in Chevy Chase and to enjoy once more their longtime membership in the exclusive Chevy Chase Club. There, this former crackerjack tennis player impressed some of us contemporaries with his prowess on the golf links too. In order to keep busy officially, Godwin teamed up temporarily with Industry, but finally "hung up his work suit" for good.

We, his Classmates in Washington, frequently had the pleasure of his camaraderie, good humor and charming smile at our monthly luncheons at the Army and Navy Town Club until illness prevented his further attendance no more than six months before his death. His doctors at Walter Reed proclaimed Godwin as one of the most valiant,

co-operative, and cheerful patients they ever had.

His full military funeral with classmates and famous World War II general officers as honorary pallbearers was most impressive. He was laid to rest next to his grandfather and father in Arlington Cemetery. The memorable ceremony was a fitting tribute for this outstanding officer and loyal son of West Point.

—Don Bailey '25

Frederick Rodgers Dent Jr.

NO. 8497 CLASS OF 1929

Died 10 September 1969 in Shalimar, Florida, aged 61 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York



FREDERICK RODGERS DENT JR.

ON 14 SEPTEMBER 1969 a memorial service was held at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida honoring the memory of Major General Frederick Rodgers Dent Jr. who was born 12 February 1908 in Mercer, Pennsylvania. He died at his retirement home in Shalimar, Florida, on 10 September 1969, and was buried at West Point on September 16. Fred, who spent his entire military career in the Army Air Corps and the United States Air Force, will be grievously missed by his classmates in USMA 1929 and by his many other friends in the Service and in civilian life.

Fred was truly an outstanding man of many talents and abilities. He wore academic stars for two years at the Point and graduated high in his class. After graduation while earning his wings at the Air Corps Flying School, he attended night sessions at St. Mary's College in San Antonio and obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree. Later he earned a Master of Science degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology the year after becoming a Distinguished Graduate of the Air Corps Engineering School at Dayton, Ohio. He also attended the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School.

The academic achievements pointed Fred in the direction of a life work basically in research and development, but during World War II Fred proved that he was also an extremely capable officer in the combat field. He flew with the 8th Air Force in England and later with air units based at Tunis. Fred was eventually seriously wounded on a combat mission over Europe and returned to the

States for recovery. For his outstanding combat record he was awarded the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and the Purple Heart. He also received the Croix de Guerre from both France and Belgium.

Fred spent the large part of his military career at the research and development center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base where he participated importantly in the early phases of the guided missile programs and the development of jet-powered aircraft. He ultimately became Commanding General of the Wright Air Development Center and in 1952 was called into Washington for duty on the Munitions Board in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. Later in 1953, Fred was assigned as Commanding General of the Mobile Air Materiel Area retiring in May 1957 for combat-connected disability. For his achievements in the non-combat field he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, and the Commendation Medal.

After retirement Fred worked for a time as the Vice-President of a Boston-based electronics firm. After a year he accepted a position with Martin Marietta, based in Baltimore. Here he held the important position as Project Manager of the Matador and Mace missiles, two important weapons systems of the Air Force during that time period.

Fred, while being very conscientious about his performance of duty, was a man of a very sociable nature who enjoyed life, his family, his friends and his beautiful retirement home. He could be considered something of a bon vivant in a graceful way. A man of high integrity, vast energy and an outgoing, attractive personality, he obviously felt that life was something to be enjoyed, and this he did.

Fred is survived by his widow, Corra Lynn (Robinson) whom he met while at Flying School in San Antonio. They were married 24 January 1931, and she continues to reside in Shalimar, Florida. Fred is also survived by his daughter, Corra Lynn II, the wife of J. Robert Boykin of Mobile, Alabama, and his sons, Frederick R. III, Major USAF and USMA Class of 1956, and David Haley Dent, a successful young engineer in the commercial world.

A volume could be written about this man's achievements and abilities, but here let it be said that Fred was a fine man, and those who knew him well gained much from the association and say "Well Done."

—TBM



JOHN LLOYD PERSON

his ability. He took the academic challenges in stride and, without effort, increased his prestige each academic year. He was one of the most level headed and even tempered persons I have ever known. His sense of humor was classic. One of the humorous features of the day was making puns. As I recall, Jack produced some masterpieces. Occasionally he would vent his feelings or describe some news event in comic verse. I remember particularly a few verses he wrote concerning the escapades of Ruth Judd, a rather gruesome murderess some forty years ago. The poetry was an English assignment; the subject was his. I think I still have a copy somewhere among my papers, but I can't locate it now. Anyway, he was well rewarded for his efforts.

"Jack never seemed to be rushed. He always had time for a pleasant chat. I have never known him to be angry with anyone. He seldom missed a Saturday night hop. Consequently he had numerous friends throughout the Corps.

"Jack's parents came to visit him on several occasions. He always made sure that I met them too. I always enjoyed these visits, for they were delightful people."

Jack's first assignment was to the Louisville District for a year working on the construction of Lock and Dam Number Forty-one. Then he served with the 1st Engineers at Fort DuPont where, to quote Charlie Tench, "In those days, life for a bachelor Second Lieutenant in one of the fine Old Army regiments was a happy and carefree existence, and Jack, the gayest of gay blades, fitted into it like a duck to water. With his two '29 classmates, Ostrand and Tench, and their incomparable striker Patterson, he soon made the Bachelor Officers Quarters the center of Post Life." Some of Charlie's stories of bachelor escapades are better left untold in this account.

Next he went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology for his Bachelor's Degree in Engineering. Jack, always a good student, sailed thru Massachusetts Institute of Technology with flying colors, and at the conclusion of his studies volunteered for a brief indoctrination at the Waterways Experiment Station at Vicksburg, while awaiting the start of the Engineer School Course. He visited Virginia and Charlie Tench at Princeton en route South, loudly proclaiming to these

newlyweds the joys of bachelorhood. Little did he know Fate was waiting for him at Vicksburg! When he arrived at Fort Belvoir in the Fall, he was accompanied by his new bride, the former Beth Christian of Vicksburg, whom he had met, wooed, and won in the course of twenty-six days.

The Engineer school of those days consisted of a little study and lots of horses, hunting, and polo. Jack's school year passed all too quickly, and in 1933 the Persons were off to the 2d Engineers at Fort Logan, Colorado. Here Jack Jr., USMA Class of 1957, was born in 1934.

This was followed by assignment to Hawaii, Schofield Barracks, and the 3d Engineers. Jack commanded E Company and was later Adjutant.

On a scholarship, he attended the Technische Hochschule in Berlin in 1938-39. He was then appointed Assistant Engineer Commissioner for the District of Columbia for two years, followed by a similar period in Military Construction, Office Chief of Engineers.

Overseas in Europe in World War II, he commanded the 355th Engineer General Service Regiment, then the 359th Engineer General Service Regiment, and later as Commanding Officer of the Military Pipeline Service, Jack was responsible for providing gasoline for Third Army.

A short tour in Civil Works, Office Chief of Engineers, was followed by attendance at the National War College.

Then he returned to Louisville as District Engineer. Command of the 20th Engineer Brigade at Fort Leonard Wood preceded assignment to the U. S. Forces Austria Support Command first in Salzburg, Austria, then in Leghorn, Italy. Back to the Ohio River again—this time as Division Engineer, then he returned to Civil Works as Chief. Here from 1956-59, Jack did truly an outstanding job. When he was forced to retire after a heart attack, he received the Distinguished Service Medal and was given a special reception by his many friends in the Congress.

In retirement, Jack remained active. The city of Louisville employed him as an Executive Consultant on their flood control and water resources problems. His last job was as Executive Vice President of the National River and Harbors Congress—an assignment for which he was the ideal choice by virtue of his background, personality, and intelligence.

Jack's last days were rough. He had a paralyzing stroke. While he learned to live with this, cancer was too much for him. To the end, Jack showed great fortitude and retained his manner, wonderful disposition, and his great sense of humor. He was quite a man!

—W. C. H.

John Lloyd Person

NO. 8510 CLASS OF 1929

Died 3 October 1968 in Washington, D.C., aged 60 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

OF ALL THE PEOPLE I have known, none enjoyed life more than Jack Person. Highly intelligent, with a quick mind, he never cut corners but worked until he had mastered each job—whether a command decision, a staff problem, or a congressional hearing. He enjoyed parties and had an appreciation of feminine face and figure. And with it all he had a fine sense of humor in spite of being a compulsive punner.

One of his roommates, Sam Silver writes, "As a cadet, Jack wasn't long demonstrating

Arthur Carey Peterson

NO. 8917 CLASS OF 1930

Died 19 March 1969 at Frankfurt, Germany, aged 63 years.

Interment: Frankfurt, Germany

THE RANKS OF THE CLASS OF 1930 lost a long and honored warrior on 19 March 1969 (Colonel Arthur Carey Peterson, "Pete" to his many friends). Pete, like many of his friends from Corregidor who later were pris-



ARTHUR CAREY PETERSON

Keller-von Breska, St. Blaise, Switzerland; daughter, Ilona von Moller, Frankfurt, Germany; daughter Beatrice Schiller, Frankfurt, Germany; son, Peter von Breska, Frankfurt, Germany; and three brothers, Alf, Greenwich, Connecticut; Carl, New Rochelle, New York; and Walt, Carmel, California.

-Tanja Peterson-von Breska

Gilbert Nevius Adams

NO. 9407 CLASS OF 1932

Died 27 August 1969 in Charlottesville, Virginia, aged 59 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

GIL WAS A SOLDIER. It is what he always wanted to be, and it is what he spent his active life being—from the time he graduated from Shattuck, honor graduate, Magna Cum Laude, until the day he received the grateful thanks of the Army on the occasion of his retirement.

Nothing typifies this more than a remark which Peggy received from one of Gil's former commanders. "Gil was an outstanding Group Commander. He knew his men and their capabilities, and he fought for them whenever they were doing their best—he was a fine representative of all that West Point stands for."

Calm in crisis, he brought a steady hand and a great logical mind to bear on any problem that arose during his varied assignments in the service. Whether it was a basketball game at the Academy, an intricate problem in Research and Development, or a crisis in the tension-filled days of the early stages of the Korean War, that steady hand on the helm brought the ship through.

No man can do this without great depth of understanding for his fellow man. Gil's human understanding was far deeper than most. Concern for his people was not a license for abuse. His concern was with the why's and wherefore's of human actions. He first wanted to understand people—before he judged them. Perhaps this is the quality which prompted a former Under Secretary of the Army to say "your ability to coordinate and maintain essential liaison with the Army staff and the Department of Defense enabled you to contribute materially to the effective functioning of my office. I am grateful for your willing cooperation and loyal and effective assistance."

Throughout Gil's career his warm and friendly personality brought him many friends from all walks of life. He had little of the parochial in his nature. I recall when he was Commander of the 26th Air Defense Group at Fort Lawton, Seattle, Washington, the many civilian, Air Force and Navy friends he made—not only for himself but for the Army. This stood us in good stead when a rather touchy case involving one of our soldiers was promptly and expertly handled by one of Seattle's leading attorneys.

It was during his tour at Fort Lawton that units of his group won the coveted NIKE trophy two years in a row—and missed by less than the width of a pencil mark winning it the third year. This experience served him in good stead in his next, and last active assignment as Senior Army Advisor to the Hawaiian National Guard. The Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group of the Guard was reorganized as an Air Defense Group (HERCULES). Hawaii was the first National Guard unit to make this transition to nuclear-capable air



GILBERT NEVIUS ADAMS

defense missiles. Gil's great knowledge helped immeasurably to make this difficult change a smooth and effective operation. Thanks to a good beginning, the unit has consistently been rated tops in its field.

In today's world, the nuclear missile age, our memories of the earlier air defense systems—such as Barrage Balloons, used extensively in Europe in World War II—grow dim. Gil counted in his long list of varied Army tasks, the command of a Barrage Balloon Battalion—the 302d to be exact, at Camp Tyson, Tennessee. I imagine this was too much "up in the air" for Gil's taste, for shortly thereafter, he was assigned to the Assistant Chief of Staff Plans at 12th Air Force where he helped prepare the air support and defense plans for combat operations in the Mediterranean Theatre.

After his retirement, Gil set out to enjoy a well earned rest, first in Hawaii, and later in his lovely home in Charlottesville, Virginia. He and Peggy had the family together: Stuart (Distinguished Military student, Virginia Military Institute—1955, now Administrative Assistant to the President of an historical foundation) and his family; and Lindsay, a graduate student in International Affairs at the University of Virginia. Until his last illness, Gil was a faithful attendant at the monthly class luncheons in Washington, D. C. He loved West Point and kept up an active interest in the Academy and his classmates. What else would one expect from a man whose entire life was a living example of "Duty, Honor, Country."

-H. A. Gerhardt-USMA 1932

Richard Park Jr.

NO. 9709 CLASS OF 1933

Died 12 January 1969 in Atlanta, Georgia, aged 57 years.

Interment: Marietta National Cemetery, Georgia

MY SON, COLONEL RICHARD PARK JR., was born during the early morning hours of 29 July 1911, in Quarters #11, Washington Barracks, D. C., (now Fort McNair) under the auspices of Major Charles Reynolds, the Post Surgeon, later to become Chief of the Medical Corps.

As an Army child, the next eighteen years

oners of the Japanese, physically never completely recovered his good health.

Pete was born 20 August 1905 in New Rochelle, New York. He entered the United States Military Academy in June 1926 and graduated as well as marrying Idabelle (Spiff) Knowles on 12 June 1930. He then served as an Antiaircraft Battery Officer in the Coast Artillery Corps. After various Coast Artillery Corps assignments in the United States and Panama (one of which was Aide to General Gulick) he found himself and family (which now included daughter Anne) on Corregidor in 1939. When Corregidor fell in 1942, Pete was with the Prisoner of War groups that went from Cabanatuan to Formosa to Fukuoka, Japan, to Mukden, Manchuria—where he remained until liberated by the Russians in August 1945.

After World War II Pete joined the Intelligence field with the Army Security Agency. One exception was the year from July 1952 to July 1953. During this time he commanded both the 24th Antiaircraft Artillery Group and the 53d Antiaircraft Brigade at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. It was also during this year that he lost his beloved wife "Spiff."

During the next eight years until he retired in January 1961, he served as either Chief of the Army Security Agency Europe or Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Army Security Agency, Washington.

It was during his two tours as Chief, Army Security Agency Europe, that he fell in love with both his adopted country, West Germany, and with his beloved second wife, Tanja von Breska. Pete and Tanja were married in Frankfurt on 24 February 1961, where they lived enjoying retirement, and later in Hanau, Germany, until Pete's passing.

His decorations and citations included: the American Defense Service Medal; the American Theatre Campaign Medal; the World War II Victory Medal; the Asian-Pacific Campaign Medal; the Presidential Unit Citation with two oak leaf clusters; the Philippine Campaign Medal; the Philippine Liberation Ribbon; and the Philippine Independence Ribbon. He also was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, the Army Commendation Medal, and seven overseas bars.

Colonel Peterson is survived by his wife Tanja, Hanau, Germany; daughter, Anne, wife of Lieutenant Colonel William M. Bradley, Washington, D. C.; daughter Marion



RICHARD PARK JR.

found Richard in Berkeley, California; the Philippine Islands; Portland, Oregon; Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Alexandria, Virginia; and Washington, D. C., where he graduated from Western High School. Richard was prominent in all school activities, social as well as athletic, and his record as a student enabled him to be accepted as a Cadet in the Class of 1933 at West Point.

During his four years at the Academy, Richard was on the lacrosse and swimming teams, the Art Staff of the *Pointer* for three years, and Art Editor during his First Class Year. He was also on the Honor Committee.

After graduation, Richard spent four years at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, with the 7th Field Artillery, and then to the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. In the belief that he could be useful to the services in the G2 section of the General Staff, he applied for and was detailed to study the Russian language at Columbia in 1938 and Harvard in 1940, receiving his Master's Degree at both universities.

In July 1941, he was ordered to the Soviet Union as Assistant Military Attaché. While on this duty, he was assigned as Aide to Brigadier General Patrick Hurley and accompanied him on a reconnaissance of combat operations with the Soviet Army on the Don-Slatingrad and Caucasian fronts.

On 7 January 1943, General Hurley wrote a letter to the War Department reporting incidents in which Lieutenant Colonel Richard Park was involved and recommended that Richard be awarded the Legion of Merit. I quote General Hurley's report: "With the 51st (Red) Guard Division while it was in contact with the enemy and throughout the entire reconnaissance, his conduct was always an example of heroism and enthusiasm and a source of admiration by the officers and men of the Red Army. Under conditions that were at all times difficult and often hazardous, Lieutenant Colonel Park's conduct reflected initiative, resourcefulness and unusual devotion to duty. His services were of great value to his government in the prosecution of the war."

After returning to the United States, Richard was in charge of the Russian Desk G2 War Department General Staff for a short period. Because of his broad knowledge of Russian affairs, Richard was moved to the Map Room at the White House as Assistant

to Vice Admiral Wilson. While serving in this capacity, he attended both the Quebec and Yalta Conferences. I quote from Admiral Wilson's efficiency report on Richard: "During the period Colonel Park served as my first assistant, his primary duty was to maintain complete detailed information on the progress of the war, on all fronts, and to present a digest of the important features of the daily news to the President. In the performance of his duties Colonel Park showed a wide grasp of the entire complicated war picture and an intimate knowledge of the Russian phases of the war as a result of his years of service in Moscow. He performed his duties in a highly satisfactory manner and in addition rendered valuable service as the President's advanced representative in arranging the Yalta Conference."

For his help at this conference, Richard was awarded the Order of the British Empire.

On his return from Yalta, Richard was made Military Aide to President Roosevelt and served at the White House until the President's death in April 1945.

Soon came a tour at the Command and General Staff School and then a detail in 1945 and 1946 as G2 of the VII Corps at Fort Ord, California, followed by an assignment in the Eurasian Branch in the Pentagon.

In 1948, Richard, his wife, and two baby girls left for Tehran, Iran, where he was assigned as a member of the United States Military Mission for three years. For his superior work with the Iranian Army, he was awarded their Decoration of Merit medal.

In 1951, he was assigned to duty with the 5th Armored Division, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, where he was Chief of Staff during 1952 and 1953. Upon his transfer Major General W. L. Mitchell wrote him in part as follows: "I wish to make an official record of my deep appreciation of your invaluable services as Chief of Staff during your tour of duty in this station. Your loyalty, energy, efficiency and devotion to duty have been outstanding. You have handled a difficult assignment in a superior manner, exercising traits of diplomacy, good judgment and professional knowledge."

During his last ten years on active duty, Richard served with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D. C., as Assistant G2 at EUCOM, Camp des Loges, France, and as President of the Physical Evaluation Board from 1962 to 1963. Upon his retirement he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal in recognition of that service along with a citation which I quote: "Colonel Park consistently demonstrated outstanding professional competence, unusual discernment, decisiveness and dynamic leadership."

Retirement for Richard from military service was followed by five years as an educator of boys and girls at North Springs High School, Atlanta, Georgia. He was deeply interested in his work there, and the young people in his classes responded with genuine respect and affection.

After a long battle with diabetes, Richard was hospitalized in November 1968 and after several relapses went into a coma and died 12 January 1969. He was buried with full military honors at the Marietta National Cemetery, Marietta, Georgia. His students and most of the educators of Fulton County were there which was a real tribute to Richard as a teacher and person.

I could not compose a more fitting eulogy for my son than those words written to Richard's widow by Deputy Superintendent Douglas G. MacRae on behalf of the Fulton

County Board of Education. I quote: "Colonel Park was a wonderful man and a wonderful teacher. The Fulton County school system has been infinitely enriched by his services to us, and I know that all the boys and girls who came under his instruction, as well as his associates in the administration circles, will miss him sorely as the days come and go."

Goodby, my son. Your job: Well done.

— Richard Park Sr.

Robert Paul Leary

NO. 17514 CLASS OF 1950

Died 20 March 1969 in Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 41 years.

Interment: Cataumet Cemetery
Cataumet, Massachusetts

ON 20 MARCH 1969, just a little over two months after receiving his promotion to Colonel and taking command of Signal Group 22 in Mannheim, Germany, Bob Leary died in Walter Reed Army Hospital at the age of 41, of acute leukemia.

As his wife Joan expressed it so well, "God wished for him to be part of His perfect existence." Everyone who knew Bob can realize how well he would fit in such a plan, for perfection was an inherent part of him. In everything he did, he applied his scholarly mind and all his energies to a perfect execution of any task or challenge, and undergirding his quest for excellence, and adding to it a higher dimension, was his strong Christian faith. Perhaps his family and friends can reconcile themselves to his premature death by remembering the words of St. Paul to the Romans: "All things work together for good with those who love God and are called according to His purpose."

Colonel Robert Paul Leary was born in Watertown, Massachusetts, on 27 October 1927, the son of Joseph and Mary Leary. He was graduated from Watertown High School in 1945, and from West Point in 1950. His graduation from West Point did not end his formal education or his association with the Academy. After three years in Germany as platoon and company commander of signal units, he attended Syracuse University and received a Master's Degree in



ROBERT PAUL LEARY

ASSEMBLY

Business Administration in 1955. From that time until 1957 he was Chief of the Automatic Data Processing Branch of the Signal Supply Agency in Philadelphia. He went next to the Advanced Signal Officers Course and after graduating, he returned to West Point as an instructor in Economics, International Politics, and U. S. Government.

After the completion of his West Point tour, Bob went to the Command and General Staff College before assuming command of the 4th Signal Battalion in Korea in 1963. Then in 1965, he graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College, in Norfolk, Virginia, and in 1967, from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort McNair in Washington. His last assignments before he assumed command of Signal Group 22 were at the Pentagon as Capabilities Plans Officer of ODCS-Log, then as Chief of the Logistics System Design Branch of ODCX-Log, Headquarters USAREUR, and finally Chief of the Systems Engineering Division, USACOMZ, EUR S&MA.

Bob was a two-time recipient of the Army Commendation Medal, and a holder of the Legion of Merit (first oak leaf cluster). One of his fellow officers, Colonel S. A. Bush, Commandant of UASECOM in Philadelphia, said of him, "Bob always epitomized to me the perfect example of what a top notch regular Army officer should look like, sound like, think like, and be. He was a natural born leader and commander, as well as a deep feeling and thinking person."

Many of these qualities of "a deep feeling and thinking person" could be observed in his family life. His pride in his career was great, but his family was the most important thing in his life. He was happiest when with Joan and their four children—Mark, Robin, Sarah Kate, and Michael. Bob was a father who was never too busy to join in his children's activities. His keen sense of humor and his many interests enabled him to enjoy each child in a special way.

It was fitting that Bob's funeral was held at Cape Cod. It was here that Bob experienced his happiest times. It was at Cape Cod that he spent his summers as a boy. It was here that he and Joan were married in July 1950, and it was here that he came for family reunions and vacations between his assignments.

The simple and beautiful Requiem Mass in St. John's Church, Pocasset, and the burial in the lovely cemetery in Cataumet were a fitting tribute to a fine man, a good friend, a loving husband and father, and a life well lived.

—Tom Tullidge

Norman Northrop Cunningham

NO. 23549 CLASS OF 1961

Hostile death, Vietnam,
24 September 1968, aged 30 years.

Interment: Oakwood Cemetery,
Chatsworth, California



NORMAN NORTHROP CUNNINGHAM

(ROTC), and the National Guard. At the University of California at Los Angeles he was also in the ROTC, and he spent one summer in the training program of the Marines at Quantico—then to the Academy. His brother says: "He must have had a hang-up on uniforms." During part of this time, he was also very active with his age groups at church. Unfortunately, he fell away from religion, to a large extent, later on.

Special mention should be made of his achievements in high school ROTC. In each of his three years he won first place in the manual of arms competition, sponsored by the American Legion, among all the ROTC units in the Los Angeles area. One year there were 4,500 cadets competing. Once his award was presented by General of the Army Omar N. Bradley. When he was commander of his ROTC company, it was judged the best drilled in the British-United competition among some twenty schools. He was a delegate to Boys State in his junior year, sponsored by the American Legion.

After two years at the University of California at Los Angeles Norman obtained a principal appointment to the U. S. Military Academy from Congressman Joe Holt. He did this entirely on his own without even our knowledge. He enjoyed his four years there very much. He went in for wrestling, tennis, and skiing—the latter became his favorite recreation in later years. He thought he had a good average mind, but not brilliant. Academics did not come easy for him. However, by dint of strenuous effort he was able to graduate in about the middle of his Class.

When commissioned, he chose Armor. Then came Fort Knox, special training courses, three years in Germany, and another year at Fort Knox training recruits. Before going to Vietnam the first time, he studied Vietnamese at the Monterey Language School. He spent the first half of his tour as an advisor in the MACV program and the second as a liaison officer. He liked the Vietnamese people, but thought their army, at that time, was not nearly aggressive enough.

On returning, he asked for flight training which he had desired for some time. This was granted, and he spent a period at Fort Rucker and another at Hunter Army Air Field learning to fly helicopters. He was then assigned to Fort Knox until an Advanced Officer Training Course opened in April 1969. After arriving there, he decided that that duty did not ap-

peal to him and managed to get his orders changed for a second tour in Vietnam. Probably he thought this service would advance his career and give him a chance to use his flight training. He also felt that we had a moral obligation there, and he wanted to be where the action was.

Norman was assigned to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment. On 24 September 1968, he was on a reconnaissance flight in a fixed wing plane piloted by an Air Force officer. The plane did not return, and his body was found about two months later. In April 1969, Cunningham Street at the Blackhorse Base Camp was named for him. In that connection his last commander, Colonel George S. Patton, wrote: "Norman was an outstanding soldier, a professional in every sense of the word. His loyal service and devotion to duty have set an example for all men of this command."

Norman's awards include the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal with fourteen oak leaf clusters, and the National Order of Vietnam. He is survived by his parents, a brother Marvin B. Cunningham, and a sister Mrs. Gary (Gwendolyn) McDaniel.

Thus ended a promising career. What can one say? We can only hope and pray that the investment in this officer's training and the sacrifice of his young life will not be in vain. May he be at peace wherever he is commanded today among the legions of the Eternal Kingdom.

—His parents.
Merle C. Cunningham
Gladys N. Cunningham

Akos Dezso Szekely

NO. 24925 CLASS OF 1964

Died 11 September 1968 in Vietnam,
aged 26 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,
Arlington, Virginia

"HAILING FROM HUNGARY, Akos is characterized by a fierce pride and a strong determination. The sports world knows him as a prominent race walker and distance runner; the academic department recognizes him as a four-year star man; but we all know him as a humorous, amiable friend. His boundless ambition and perseverance assure his success in his future career."

These words written by a 1964 classmate for the *Howitzer* are accurate and sincere, but serve only as an introduction to the complexity and nobility of Akos Szekely, who was affectionately known to many as "Zek."

Zek, whose birth place was Budapest, on 24 March 1942, was born into the military. His maternal and paternal grandfathers were distinguished generals in the Hungarian Army. His father was a graduate of the Hungarian Military Academy and held the rank of Captain in 1951, when the family fled to the United States because they opposed the occupation of their homeland by the Russians. They settled in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Nine-year-old Zek accepted the new challenge at hand. He mastered the English language, made new friends, and excelled in academics in the grades and in Montgomery Blair High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society, the Mathematics Honor Society, a letter winner in three sports, a member of the Key Club, a Star Scout. Upon graduation, he competed for a nomination to West Point.



AKOS DEZSO SZEKELY

Representative John R. Foley, 6th Maryland District, reported his selection from the large number of finalists with this remark: "... the most unique, special and outstanding student I ever appointed to the United States Military Academy." Zek came to West Point in July 1960. During Beast Barracks, he renewed a friendship with another Hungarian, Huba Wass de Czege, a classmate who had been a playmate in Germany while the boys, with their parents, were waiting transportation to the United States.

Zek was a soldier by instinct. He was very proud of his ancestry, but was equally proud of his newly adopted country. By his actions and speech, he displayed his loyalty and sense of duty, as well as gratitude for the opportunities afforded him here. He accepted discipline as one of the necessities of life. He had little tolerance for anyone who complained about limitations or who indulged in self-pity.

Zek's manner was reserved, stately, and dignified, but also intense and calculating when approaching a challenge. He took the academic course in his stride and wore stars each year, graduating fifth in his Class. He was on the PIO detail, the Debate Council, a member of the Russian Club, and a letter winner on the cross-country and track teams. He also won many first places and distinguished himself as one of America's best long distance race walkers.

After graduation, Zek earned his Ranger patch and his Airborne insignia and was assigned duty in Korea with an Engineer Battalion, where he commanded the 50th Engineer Company for thirteen months. In September 1966, he entered graduate school at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in June 1967, received a Master of Science Degree in Engineering. During this time, he also completed a special course at Harvard University and was invited to become a member of the Honorary Fraternity, Sigma Xi. While a student, he wrote, "I am aware that a good number of my friends are in Vietnam. Sometimes I feel guilty coming here to live in civilian comfort while my friends are overseas living in danger. Then I recall that after Massachusetts Institute of Technology my turn must surely come to live in the jungle. Over the long run, it equals out."

Captain Szekely left for Vietnam in October 1967 and spent a year as a company commander in the 63d Engineer Battalion,

25th Infantry Division. After the completion of this tour, he volunteered and was assigned to the mechanized Infantry as Commanding Officer of Company A, 1st Battalion, 5th Regiment, 25th Infantry Division. He was killed in action while leading his men in heavy fighting at Tay Minh, 11 September 1968. He was laid to rest in Arlington Cemetery.

No nation, be it said, could have had a nobler son.

An AKOS SZEKELY MEMORIAL AWARD was established on 4 October 1968 by the United States Citizens of Hungarian Descent and is described in the Congressional Record dated 2 April 1969, pages E3146-3147 in a speech by Honorable Gilbert Gude, Maryland Representative, part of which is quoted: "The representatives of the American Hungarian Federation, the Collegiate Society of Hungarian Veterans (MHBK) and the Hungarian Freedom Fighters Federation in Greater Washington and the City of Baltimore decided that, in recognition of excellence in spirit, mind and body as well as demonstrated loyalty to the United States of America, an award named AKOS SZEKELY MEMORIAL MEDAL will be established.

"It was also intended to perpetuate the example of Captain Szekely, who was killed in action in Vietnam, whose character traits, academic excellence and heroic death reflect the finest heritage of the Hungarian nation as well as of the Americans of Hungarian descent.

"The Akos Szekely Memorial Medal is awarded those United States citizens of Hungarian descent who:

a were found as deserving the award because of their excellence in spirit, mind and body, and because of their demonstrated loyalty to the United States of America.

b as citizens of the United States of America, completed their legally required or voluntarily assumed military service honorably.

c demonstrated their adherence to the values of their Hungarian heritage.

d are under 30 years of age. This age limit may be disregarded in instances when the prospective recipient was killed in action in defense of the United States of America or was highly decorated for heroism or other unusual form of military service.

"The Akos Szekely Memorial Medal is awarded annually and is issued to the recipients in the month of October, possibly in close connection with the commemoration of the Hungarian struggle for freedom in 1956."

Those of us who knew Zek will never forget him, and those who are yet to become acquainted with him will forever honor him. He had a trust in mankind and a conviction that right would triumph over wrong, not because man is destined to succeed, but because he is *determined* to succeed.

—Carleton R. Crowell

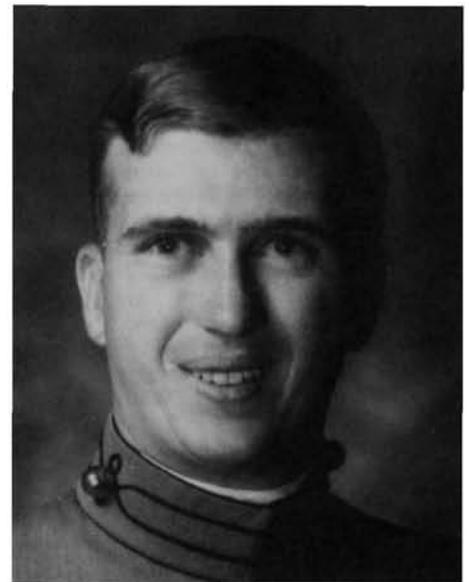
Gerry Hubert Armstrong

NO. 28265 CLASS OF 1969

Died 31 December 1969 in Bethesda, Maryland, aged 23 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

GERRY HUBERT ARMSTRONG was born in 1946 in Covina, California. Being an "Army Brat," he had known thirteen different homes by the time he entered the Army. Gerry was a



GERRY HUBERT ARMSTRONG

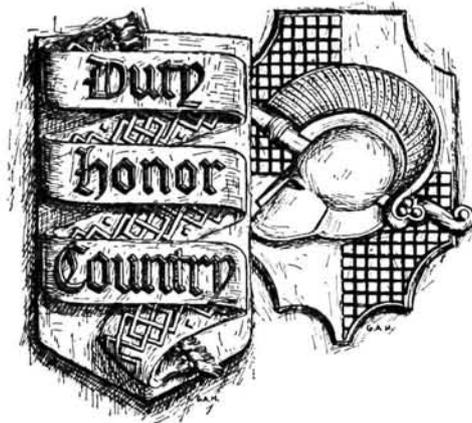
quiet, easy-going boy who participated in many activities. He played football until he was injured in his junior year in high school. Always the lightest man on the line, he made up for his size with his determination. Later on in high school Gerry was on the wrestling team, once again the lightest man in the unlimited class—he seemed to enjoy the challenge of overcoming his difference in size with his quickness and his brain. An Eagle Scout, he earned the God and Country Award. Gerry always was a source of honor and pride to his family. His sister and brothers always looked to him for an example and help, and he never failed them.

Gerry was sworn into the United States Army Reserve at the age of nineteen and went to Fort Belvoir, where he prepared for West Point. A year later he entered West Point with the Class of 1969. During much of his stay at the Academy Gerry was on the Dean's List. Upon graduation Gerry married the lovely Linda Behrns and departed on their honeymoon. When they returned, Gerry indicated that he was not feeling well.

Parents of "Army Brats," I think, always wonder if they have pressured their son into West Point. We had this fear; but when Gerry found that he had been stricken with incurable cancer and was to be retired medically, his plea was "What will I do?" We told him of all the possibilities: school, teaching, business, etc. His answer was, "But all I want to be is be a soldier." This was not to be, for Gerry died before he could give one day of active duty to his country as an officer. In his few years of life he brought much pleasure and happiness to his wife, his family, and his friends. Gerry showed every sign of bravery—not on the battlefield of his choosing, but from a bed. He never wavered in his faith and strength. He won his battle on the 31st of December 1969, when he passed away quickly and quietly with peace in his mind and heart.

—His Family

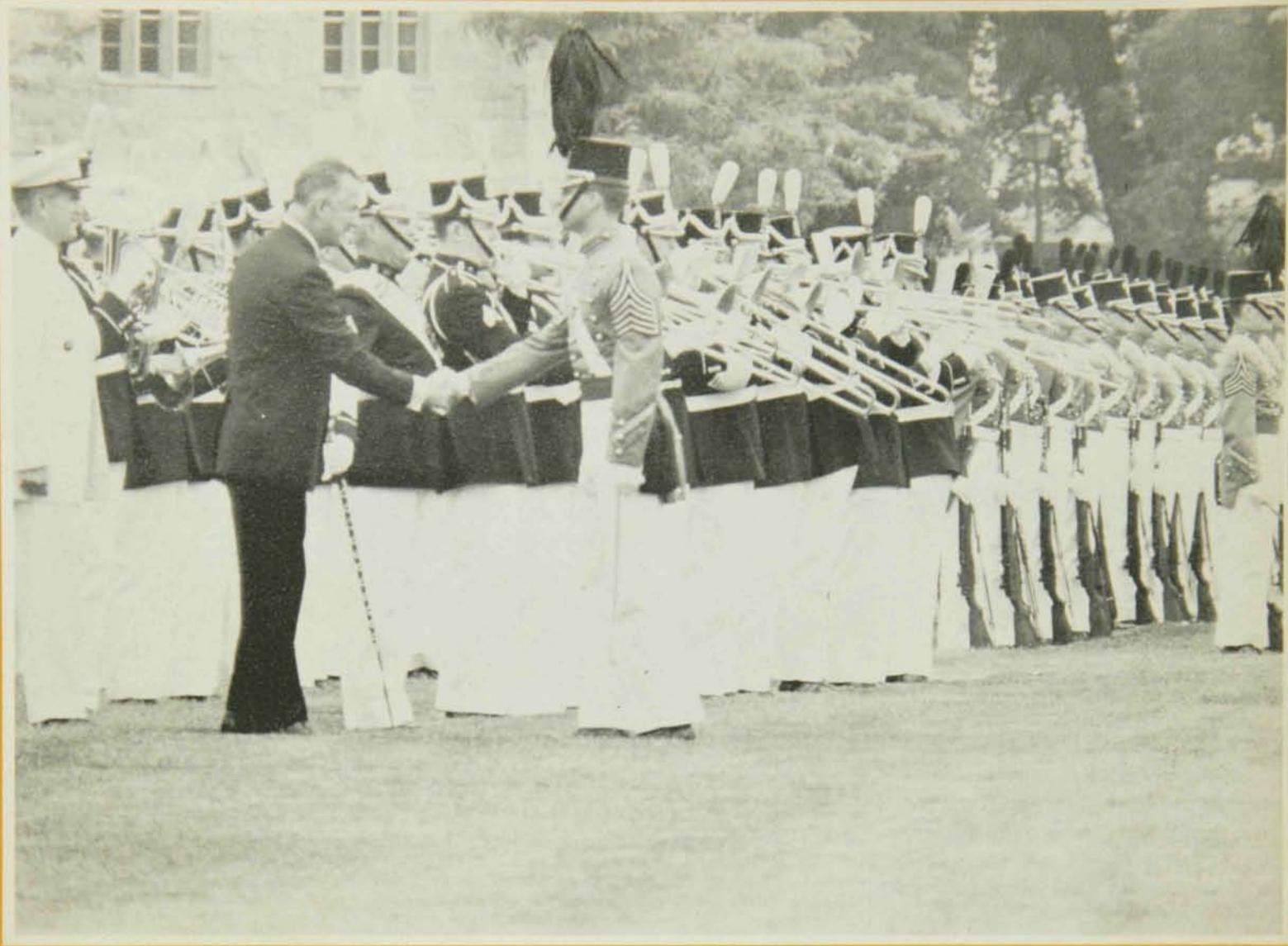




Last Roll Call

Report of deaths of graduates and former cadets received since the publication of the Spring 1970 ASSEMBLY.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date of Death</i>	<i>Place of Death</i>
Thomas J. Johnson	1908	October 1969	Versailles, Kentucky
Owen R. Meredith	1908	5 May 1970	Pacific Grove, California
Edwin F. Harding	1909	5 June 1970	Franklin, Ohio
Donald H. Connolly	1910	18 June 1969	Fort Meade, Maryland
Henry B. Sayler	1915	7 May 1970	Savannah, Georgia
Joel G. Holmes	Apr 1917	12 May 1970	Toms River, New Jersey
Hoel S. Bishop Jr.	Jun 1918	28 June 1970	Washington, D. C.
Leslie R. Groves	Nov 1918	13 July 1970	Washington, D. C.
Waldemar S. Broberg	1919	31 May 1970	Altadena, California
Wilbur S. Nye	1920	2 June 1970	Pennsboro Township, Pennsylvania
Sarratt T. Hames	1924	3 April 1970	San Antonio, Texas
John H. Stadler Jr.	1924	20 April 1970	Del Rio, Texas
James G. Pratt	Ex-1924	17 May 1970	Maxwell AFB, Alabama
Henry R. Westphalinger	1925	20 May 1970	Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Illinois
Aubrey E. Strode Jr.	1930	8 July 1970	Bedford, Virginia
Thomas F. Wall	1930	14 May 1970	Boynton Beach, Florida
Eugene W. Hiddleston	1931	4 July 1970	Atlanta, Georgia
Michael M. Irvine	1931	17 July 1969	San Francisco, California
Wilford E. H. Voehl	1934	26 July 1970	Davis, Oklahoma
Keith M. Hull	1939	10 July 1970	Richmond, Virginia
Dean M. Benson	1940	19 May 1970	Washington, D. C.
Carroll E. Adams Jr.	1945	12 May 1970	Vietnam
George W. Casey	1945	7 July 1970	Vietnam
Walter C. Geline	1945	17 May 1970	Washington, D. C.
Gordon H. Oosting	1946	18 June 1970	New York, New York
Edmund M. Gregorie Jr.	1947	26 April 1970	San Antonio, Texas
John D. Hamilton	1948	11 June 1969	Boston, Massachusetts
James H. Cronin	1954	3 February 1970	Little Rock, Arkansas
Andre C. Lucas	1954	23 July 1970	Vietnam
John J. Clark	1956	2 June 1970	Vietnam
John A. Hottell III	1964	7 July 1970	Vietnam
Robert J. Walters	1964	27 June 1970	Vietnam
William D. Booth	1966	12 May 1970	Vietnam
Gordon T. Kimbrell Jr.	1966	11 June 1970	Cambodia
Ellis D. Greene	1967	23 May 1970	Cambodia
Terry L. Ketter	1967	10 May 1970	Cambodia
Richard A. Hawley Jr.	1968	6 May 1970	Vietnam
Vernon R. Stockwell Jr.	1970	12 July 1970	Dickinson, Texas



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