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Fellow Graduates and Friends of the Military Academy:

In the aftermath of the 1970 football season and its very poor win-loss record, we do cite the spirited support by the Corps which continued at a high pitch all season. The enthusiasm exhibited by the Corps, particularly at games played away from West Point, has been repeatedly reported to us as having enhanced the public image of the Academy. Notable among these unsolicited comments is the following one from the Governor of Nebraska: "We have received many fine comments from our citizens on the conduct of the cadets; and while you may have lost the football game, most certainly you did much to restore the faith and confidence of the citizenry in our fine young people."

It may be of interest that the cadets performed more travel than in any recent year--and at their own expense (a policy of many years' standing). 250 cadets went by chartered air or bus to Lincoln, Nebraska, and Knoxville, Tennessee, while 500 cadets went to South Bend, Indiana. Half of the Corps attended the Virginia game, and the other half the Boston College game.

You may recall from my last ASSEMBLY letter mention of the dangers inherent in partisan prediction of the outcome of an Army-Navy football game. With that outcome, now a matter of history, I find little solace in having shown prophetic restraint. Perhaps you can join us in taking some comfort from words said long ago that, "Defeat is nothing but the first step to something better." In that spirit, the members of next fall's squad have done considerable soul searching in various areas that bear on victory: teamwork, leadership, and unity of effort. The new captain, John Roth, has moved vigorously into his job, with the unified backing of his classmates. A few of last fall's difficulties seem unlikely to recur.

Each year there are graduates who write of their concern that our admission policies and high academic standards discriminate against athletes. Other graduates frequently express the contrary view that our admission policies favor the athlete over other highly qualified candidates. Doubtless this year's correspondence has been influenced by the football team's win-loss record. You may not know that existing Academic Board procedures allow for special consideration both for the promising athlete and for the young man who possesses outstanding potential as a leader or scholar. In the last few years, moreover, the vast majority of qualified candidates of special interest to the Army Athletic Association were admitted as qualified alternates or as additional appointees. The Class of 1974 contained at entrance almost 600 football lettermen from high schools across the country. 174 of these had been captains of their high school football team. Those young men deemed to possess outstanding potential in areas other than athletics were also admitted as qualified alternates or as additional appointees. I have already covered the academic qualities of this class in a previous letter.

Turning to other aspects of cadet training, airborne training is currently available to those cadets who wish to volunteer for it. In 1967 USMA was authorized to permit cadets to volunteer for airborne training during summer leave, but the program was discontinued after one year. Because of renewed cadet interest, the Army has approved a request to reinstate airborne training. The summer 1970 program was scheduled for leave time; beginning with the summer of 1971 it becomes a duty time program. While the necessary funds have not yet been allocated at this writing, 1077 members of the Class of 1973 -- 94% of the class, have volunteered to become parachutists this summer. We believe the airborne training motivational and a builder of pride and confidence. It is a positive addition to the existing Army Orientation Training (Second Class Summer) and the Branch Orientation Trip (First Class Summer), all designed to broaden the cadets' knowledge and perspective of the active Army.

The dress rehearsal of the Bob Hope Christmas Show, held in the Field House, was a resounding success. Bob's stay here at the Academy for a little over 24 hours on 14-15 December gave a decided lift to the morale of the Corps. His unprecedented walk through the barracks at 0100 and his casual visit with the cadets will never be forgotten. Bob's comments to the Corps just prior to the show's grand finale were indeed an inspiration to the cadets. The Academy is indebted to Bob and the members of his troupe for their visit and for the outstanding show they presented here at West Point. We received the following message from him at the end of his trip: "We're back home with some wonderful memories of our tour and a lot of dedicated Americans. We want to thank you for your help and your courtesies. May you and the men of your command have a great '71...." The Corps' gift to Bob -- a well-embellished cadet bathrobe -- will serve as an enduring symbol of the affection and respect West Point holds for Bob Hope, American.

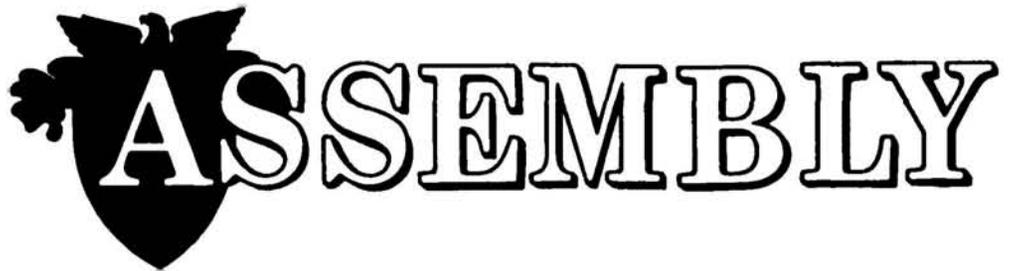
So that you may continue abreast of current construction activities, I would recall General Koster's letter to you in the Winter issue of 1970 in which he pointed out that Congressional approval had been granted for the Cadet Activities Center. After evaluation of contractors' proposals and additional Congressional action since this time last year, the District Engineer recently awarded a contract to Sovereign Construction Company to build the Cadet Activities Center at an authorized cost of 26.9 million dollars. This priority project consists of a 4500 seat auditorium, a large reception area, meeting places for extracurricular activities, a ballroom and a large snack bar. Work on the Center began in January. Scheduled for completion three years hence, the Center will provide outstanding facilities for the academic, social, recreational, and military requirements of the expanded Corps of 4417 cadets.

It is with regret that members of the staff and faculty acknowledge the departure of Colonel Daniel E. Halpin, '42, from the ASSEMBLY staff. During the 3 years of his association with ASSEMBLY, the magazine has shown marked and continuing improvement -- a situation attributable in large measure to his expertise and dedication to excellence. On behalf of the West Point community I should like to take this opportunity to wish him well in his second retirement.

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Academics prevail on the front cover—cadets in a class on astronomy, others heading for the barracks between periods, and portraits of the Dean and the Academic Board. On the back cover, Bob Hope entertains at West Point wearing a cadet bathrobe flamboyantly emblazoned.

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The Dean of the USMA Academic Board: Brigadier General John R. Jannarone

by D. E. HALPIN

“JOHNNY is known by all of his classmates as one of those rare individuals who possesses the brain of a genius, the practicality of a farmer, and the personality of the best friend you have.”

This complimentary remark of the late General William H. Blanchard, former Vice Chief of Staff of the U. S. Air Force—describing in part John R. Jannarone, Class of 1938—parallels the observations of subordinates, contemporaries, and superiors alike.

To those who have known Johnny Jannarone well, it seemed natural that he consistently achieved success in a variety of military and educational assignments in earning the appointment as Dean of the U. S. Military Academy in June 1965. For from his early days as a young man in Nutley, New Jersey, his achievements blend together—scholarship, athletics, and leadership—endeavors that continue today in his activities as Dean, Chairman of the Academy’s Athletic Board, and a key member of the Association of Graduates’ Executive Committee. His continual progress from a youthful construction worker, who gained an appointment to the Military Academy

through repeated and persistent efforts, and subsequent demonstrated performances in key military assignments, moreover, reflects an unusual determination. This personal trait is coupled with his unique abilities to achieve the high standards and goals he seems to set for himself.

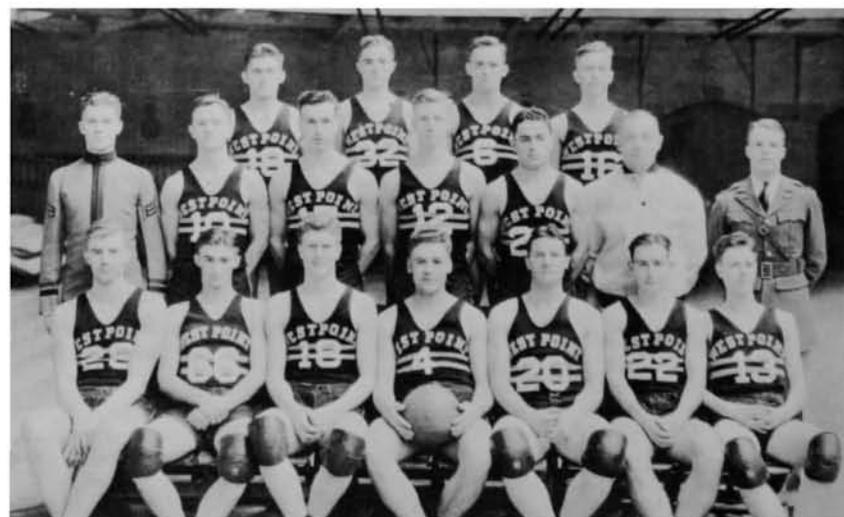
As a case in point, Mrs. Joseph Felice of Nutley, New Jersey, recalls that brother John expressed his desire to attend the Military Academy at the age of ten. In a typical straightforward remark after returning from a Saturday matinee which featured a film about West Point, the youthful Johnny Jannarone announced he would attend the Academy “when he grew up.”

General Jannarone confirms his boyhood remarks. He explains his early decision by describing several visits to West Point, pointing out that the Academy’s athletic reputation—known to him by listening to ARMY games on the radio—and his deep interest in athletics reinforced his decision.

Without doubt, scholarship also played a major role in his choice. He began work in the construction industry as an eight-year-old water boy and gradually performed



An end in football
(1st row, 2d from right).



And a forward in basketball
(2d row, 3d from right).



Cadet Captain John R. Jannarone ranked first in his Class, and was Chairman of the Honor Committee.

construction tasks of increasing responsibility. "Being a laborer was hard work," he said, "the pay was low, and I learned to appreciate the value of an education. I did acquire an interest in engineering, and I remember admiring the surveyors and saying, 'If I could only be one of them.'"

In high school and college, and at the Military Academy, John Jannarone appeared well on the way to surpass initial goals he had set for himself.

At Nutley High School he ranked first academically as valedictorian and received honors in English, mathematics, and science. Educational honors, however, represent but one of his fortes. Fellow high school students recognized his leadership abilities by electing him President of the Student Organization. Conducting a "tongue in cheek" campaign for the Office, he had promised students coke in the school drinking fountains if elected.

Athletics in high school also contributed to his strong, continuing interest in sports. At Nutley High, he played basketball and baseball and was manager of the football team. When asked why he did not play high school football, General Jannarone explains that he was "sixteen-years-old

when he graduated and weighed only about one hundred and thirty-five pounds."

With an additional thirty pounds and without success in attaining an appointment to the Academy because of the rigid congressional nomination system of the times, he continued his success at Montclair State Teachers College. Along with academic excellence, he was a three-sport man at the New Jersey college—baseball, basketball, and football. General Jannarone speaks glowingly of "Ernie" McCoy—a lifelong friend who coached all three sports at Montclair State and recently retired from the Pennsylvania State University, where he was Dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Characteristically, General Jannarone is quick to credit Ernest T. McCoy with being a positive influence in his life. Mr. McCoy, however, turns the credit for success to Jannarone himself. In retrospect, Ernie McCoy recalls: "I had just reported to the Montclair, New Jersey, Teachers College as the new Director of Athletics and Coach of football, basketball, and baseball. John reported for the football team that fall and played regularly as an end for that year, as well as the fall of 1933. In addi-

An outfielder in baseball
(1st row, 2d from left).



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A very proud Jannarone family attended the promotion ceremony on 1 June 1965. Shown from left to right are: Richard, Dorothy, Brigadier General John R. Jannarone, Nancy, Jack, Mrs. John R. Jannarone, and Robert.

tion, he played regularly as a forward in basketball and as an outfielder on the baseball team for the next two years.

"Johnny, of course, will always be remembered as an outstanding student in every subject he ever carried as well as a fine all-around athlete while at Montclair State."

Mr. McCoy describes General Jannarone in terms similar to remarks of contemporaries: "One of the long remembered characteristics of Johnny, however, was loyalty to friends, teammates, and the ideals of true sportsmanship. John was a real competitor, quiet but thorough in his every effort. He was always willing to stand up and be counted and believed in fair play in every undertaking."

Of the admiration he holds for the Dean he said: "I, of course, could take eons of time in talking about Johnny Jannarone. Both my wife and I visited him often while he was a Cadet at the Point. We often took Anna May, his 'date' then, now Mrs. Jannarone, up to hops on weekends at the Point.

"I have always been very proud to have known John closely, and I take great pleasure in his many accomplishments."

It appeared only natural that Cadet Jannarone, who finally received an appointment to the Academy on his fourth attempt, should distinguish himself. Again first in his Class, a Cadet Company Commander, Chairman of the Honor Committee, and a strong competitor with the base-

ball, basketball, and football squads, he is remembered by his classmates as a regular guy—and a willing tutor for cadets less academically talented.

Lieutenant General Garrison H. (Gar) Davidson, football coach at the Academy during Cadet Jannarone days, and later Superintendent when the then Colonel Jannarone returned to West Point as a Professor, speaks of Jannarone as an athlete: "For the entire four years at the Academy, Johnny was an enthusiastic, dedicated member of the football squad. He was one of that breed of football players who give so unselfishly of themselves that others may win the plaudits. But for his size he would have been among them on Saturdays. He had the rest.

"He genuinely enjoyed the satisfaction of physical combat, the thrill of a solid block or a jarring tackle that only the initiated can truly appreciate. He was as much his enthusiastic self his last year as his first. He was a proud member of that grand group of MEN who unseen, and sometimes unappreciated, give so much in order that their Alma Mater may do well."

On the Plain, moreover, the excellence of Jannarone-Cadet-accomplishments reached a focal point during June Week 1938 when patriotic organizations presented him awards including two sabers, field glasses, and a watch.

Commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers, he had reached a goal established in his youth.

His early career quite naturally bears the anticipated mark of highly diversified duties and a rapid rise in rank and responsibilities. In a typical manner General Jannarone credits timing, graduating at the prelude to United States' entry into World War II, for his participation in a "variety of assignments and opportunities in an expanding Army."

To emphasize his point, he recalls that as a Second Lieutenant he even commanded a company for a while. From 1938-42, however, in addition to training Engineer troops, military construction, research and development of military explosives, mines, and demolition techniques, and training film production all formed segments of his supervisory responsibilities. In early 1943, he assumed command of the 293d Engineer Battalion (Combat) and later that year became Assistant Army Engineer, Second Army, supervising the training, equipping, and programming for overseas deployment of Engineer combat, construction, and construction-support units. The following year he joined the Eighth U. S. Army in the Southwest Pacific where he served as Assistant Army Engineer in the planning and execution of engineering operations in New Guinea, the Philippines, and Japan.

As a Colonel—since April 1945—he returned to the States after duty in Japan to a critical assignment as Assistant to General Leslie R. Groves, the Commanding General of the MANHATTAN Project. Speaking of General Groves, he pays tribute to the officer who played a crucial role in the development of atomic and nuclear weapons.

He was a "great man, a great patriot," General Jannarone said. "He was a tremendously intelligent officer who could get to the crux of a problem immediately. He then was exceptionally courageous when action had to be taken, and he always thought of what was best for the United States."

In discussing General Groves' operating methods, Jannarone said: "When General Groves had confidence in a subordinate, he gave him complete responsibility to get the job done."

And General Jannarone had heavy responsibilities as Special Assistant to the Commanding General. He served as the principal staff officer for the procurement of nuclear materials (uranium)—to locate it, to get it into the country, and to process it. He also handled staff matters pertaining to relations with the British and Canadians in nuclear development. In addition, he was the staff officer primarily concerned with Congressional and Federal agency relationships.

Subsequent assignments included Deputy District Engineer of the Los Angeles District (1951-52) where flood control and construction on a multi-million dollar scale—military, hospital and administrative buildings, industrial facilities, and rocket test facilities all provided diversified, important experiences.

As Assistant Division Engineer of the Southwest Division (1952-55), he coordinated the planning for a gigantic Civil Works Program. As head of a study group which prepared a long-range plan for the development of water

A strong supporter of extracurricular activities, he presents a trophy to the 7th Annual Rensselaer Tournament Debate winners.



John R. Jannarone flashes a gleaming smile as the stars of a Brigadier General are pinned on his shoulders on 1 June 1965 by Major General James B. Lampert (left) and his son Jack, assisted by Mrs. Jannarone (right).



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.





The Jannarones with General Davidson, football coach and later Superintendent, and greeting guests during June week.



and land resources for the Arkansas, White, and Red River Basins, he supervised and coordinated the planning of six District Engineer Offices with that of seven other Federal Agencies and eight States. The efforts of his group received national recognition when the comprehensive report was printed as Senate Document 13, 85th Congress, 1st Session.

In 1956-57, as Chief of Programs Analysis Branch, Office, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, General Jannarone acquired an across-the-board knowledge of Army activities. In this assignment, he monitored the preparation of major Army Programs—Manpower, Construction, Procurement, Research and Development, and Reserve Forces—continually analyzing progress being made. He not only recommended corrective courses of action to the Chief of Staff but also prepared in-depth, special studies for the Chief of Staff and the Secretary of the Army.

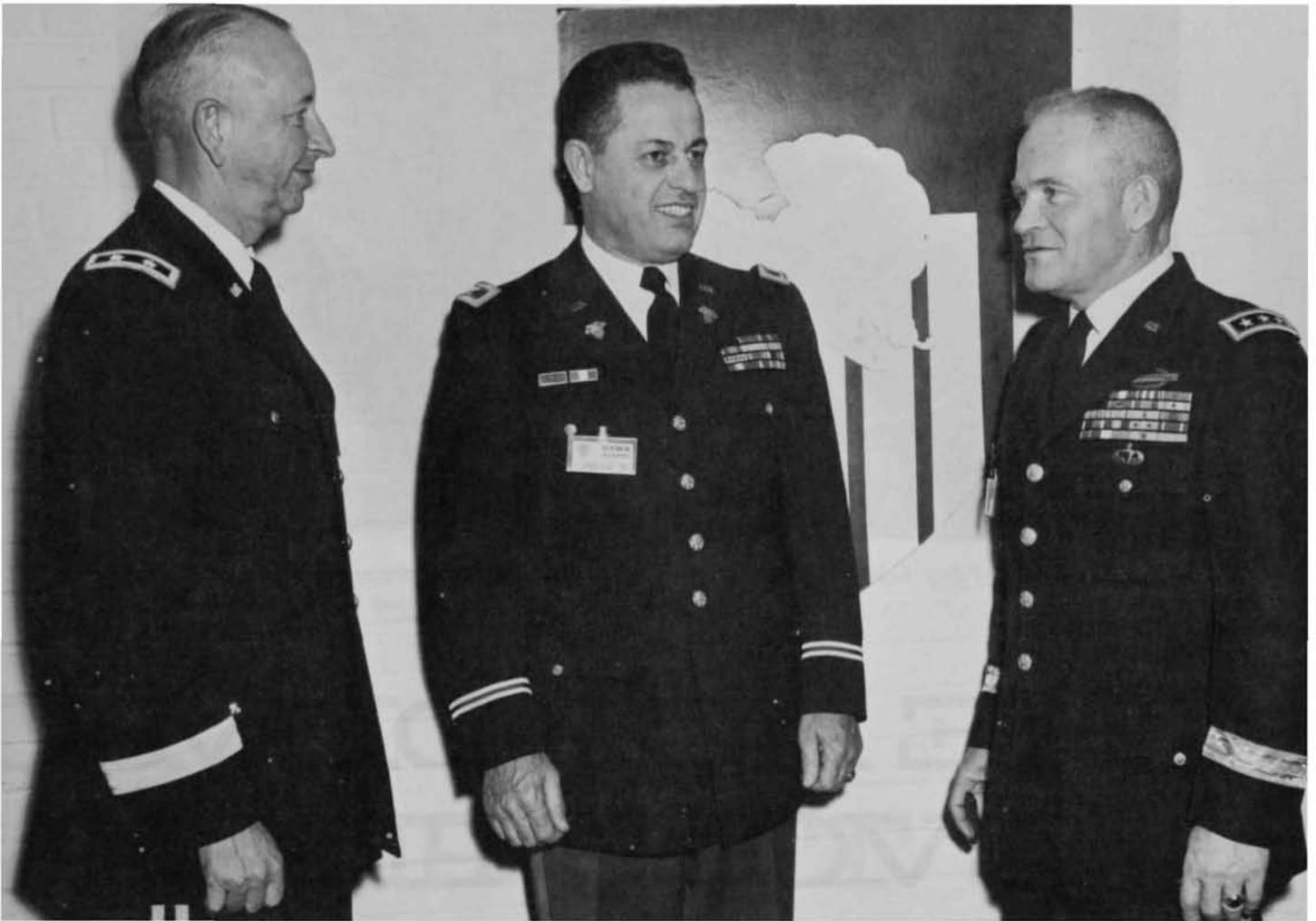
It is fitting that the Dean brought to his current position a thorough knowledge of the theoretical, and the precise planning and the actual execution of approved programs. Additionally, he had enhanced his own academic capabilities in military and civilian systems—graduating from the Army's Engineer School, Command and General Staff College, and the U. S. Army War College, and receiving graduate degrees from California Institute of Technology

and Columbia University. Of equal significance, he had three previous opportunities to observe the developing pattern of the Academy's curriculum—as a Cadet (1934-38), an Instructor and Assistant Professor of Physics (1947-50), and as Professor of Physics and Chemistry (1957).

Colonel F. G. "Gil" Stephenson '51, and currently commanding the 1st Regiment, United States Corps of Cadets, remembers General Jannarone during the 1947-50 period. Colonel Stephenson said: "For reasons unknown to me, General Jannarone, as an instructor, seemed to gravitate toward the lower sections where we cadets were having difficulties. A better thing could not have happened. He was really a 'human' instructor. You felt that he had an interest in you as an individual. He wanted you to learn, and he had a rapport with cadets that cannot be surpassed. Probably, the most important part, however, is his continuing interest in a man as an individual. He never forgets you, and he is always there to help anyone if he needs it."

The insight into General Jannarone's abilities—and his interest in people and cadets—provided by Colonel Stephenson carries forward the observations of his classmates that stem from cadet-days. It is equally appropriate that the Dean's keen observations of the Academy's curriculum and instructional methods, from 1934 to date,

A frequent speaker on behalf of the Academy and active in Alumni Activities, the Dean (center) with Lieutenant General Oren E. Hurlbut '33 (left) and Lieutenant General Harvey H. Fischer (Ret.) '32 (right) at a Founders Day Dinner.



reveal a deep insight into the design of today's curriculum that meets the needs of a progressive Army and a changing society.

In speaking of his student views as a cadet, General Jannarone points first to strengths in the Academic System. "Overall the academic program (1934-38) was an extremely good one, especially the techniques," he said. "A predominant strength was and is the emphasis upon active participation by the student in the learning process—constant active participation. This impressed me as a cadet. I felt that we completed considerably more work than was required in other institutions."

A second area that impressed General Jannarone was the "attitude of the faculty in developing a student. The faculty, being professional officers, extended themselves far beyond the normal faculty-student relationship I had experienced elsewhere. This concept is like a seed—having a professional faculty—officers you desire to emulate.

"It is somewhat similar to the 'man of the cloth' being molded by someone wearing the cloth. I cannot believe that a civilian faculty would have the same, strong interest in the well-being of the cadet," he said.

At the same time the Dean pointed to shortcomings in the curriculum of the late 1930's. He underlined that

in the depression years and with the limited Admissions Program, "Many cadets had attended college, and there was an insufficient recognition of the variation in aptitudes and prior accomplishments of individual cadets.

"The concept of sectioning cadets on the basis of class standing had many advantages," he said, "but it was not applied in those days in a manner to permit cadets to advance as effectively as they do now." Also General Jannarone noted that "the conduct of the Academic Program had to be somewhat stereotyped simply because faculty preparation was not as effective as it is today.

"Nevertheless," the Dean said, "in my cadet days and before then, the system gave those with ability an opportunity to stretch themselves intellectually, a strength of the institution over the years." Another strength of West Point throughout the years, he feels, stems from the Athletic Program, Intramural sports, and extracurricular activities which play an important part in the development of the "Whole Man Concept." "Cadets really get to know each other," he said. "Cadet life at West Point represents a Laboratory in Human Relations."

On the faculty in 1947-50, General Jannarone saw changes in the curriculum and teaching methods. He said "obvious attempts had been made (continued on page 32)



Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen talks with cadets during his visit to West Point as a guest lecturer.

THE ACADEMIC EVOLUTION AT

Foreign languages are taught cadets through practical work and by means of modern sound equipment.



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High Government officials, like Congressman David Pryor here, come to West Point and participate with cadets in seminars and discussions.

WEST POINT

by PHILIP A. FARRIS

THE school that Thayer built through stern and sudden upheaval is yet responding to change. Though his premise and tenets remain, an academic evolution has attuned West Point today to the re-awakened educational necessities of the 1970's.

But the shadow of Sylvanus Thayer, and his deep-seated inspiration, mark well the standards of excellence that consistently have been the hallmarks of USMA academics. They are no less evident in today's curriculum.

Whereas Thayer's innovations in the West Point curriculum were necessarily convulsive in his time, the changes seen today have emerged through sensitive and carefully considered evolutionary processes.

Thayer's ideals, as every graduate knows, were eventually given timeless meaning when the Military Academy adopted its esteemed motto: "Duty, Honor, Country." Nothing that has changed at West Point over the years attenuates the devoted service embodied in those words.

If anything, the West Point cadet today personifies this motto in measures that prove over and over again the soundness of Thayer's principles. So much so that the "air of probity, of veracity, and of loyalty" described by Ralph Waldo Emerson when he visited West Point in 1863 can still be said of the Military Academy more than a century later.

THE CORE CURRICULUM

FIRST CLASS (SENIOR)

ENGINEERING	8
MILITARY ART	8
LITERATURE	2.5
LEADERSHIP	2.5
COMP. POLITICAL SYSTEMS	4
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS	4

SECOND CLASS (JUNIOR)

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING	8
THERMODYNAMICS	4
ENGINEERING MECHANICS	4
PHYSICS	4
LAW	5
U. S. GOVERNMENT	2.5
ECONOMICS	2.5

THIRD CLASS (SOPHOMORE)

MATHEMATICS	4
CHEMISTRY	8
PHYSICS	8
PSYCHOLOGY	2.5
ENGLISH	2.5
HISTORY	5
FOREIGN LANGUAGE	8

FOURTH CLASS (FRESHMAN)

MATHEMATICS	15
ENGINEERING FUNDAMENTALS	5
PLANETARY SCIENCE	3
GEOGRAPHY	2
ENGLISH	5
FOREIGN LANGUAGE	5

A break-down of the core curriculum shows the intensity and diversity of courses taken by cadets today.

The academic curriculum here in the 1970's is a remarkable synthesis of Thayer's philosophy and current educational requisites at the undergraduate level. USMA no longer retains its singular status of the past solely as an engineering school. It is now noted in academic circles, and rightfully so, as an institution of learning which features liberal arts and social sciences as well as the engineering sciences.

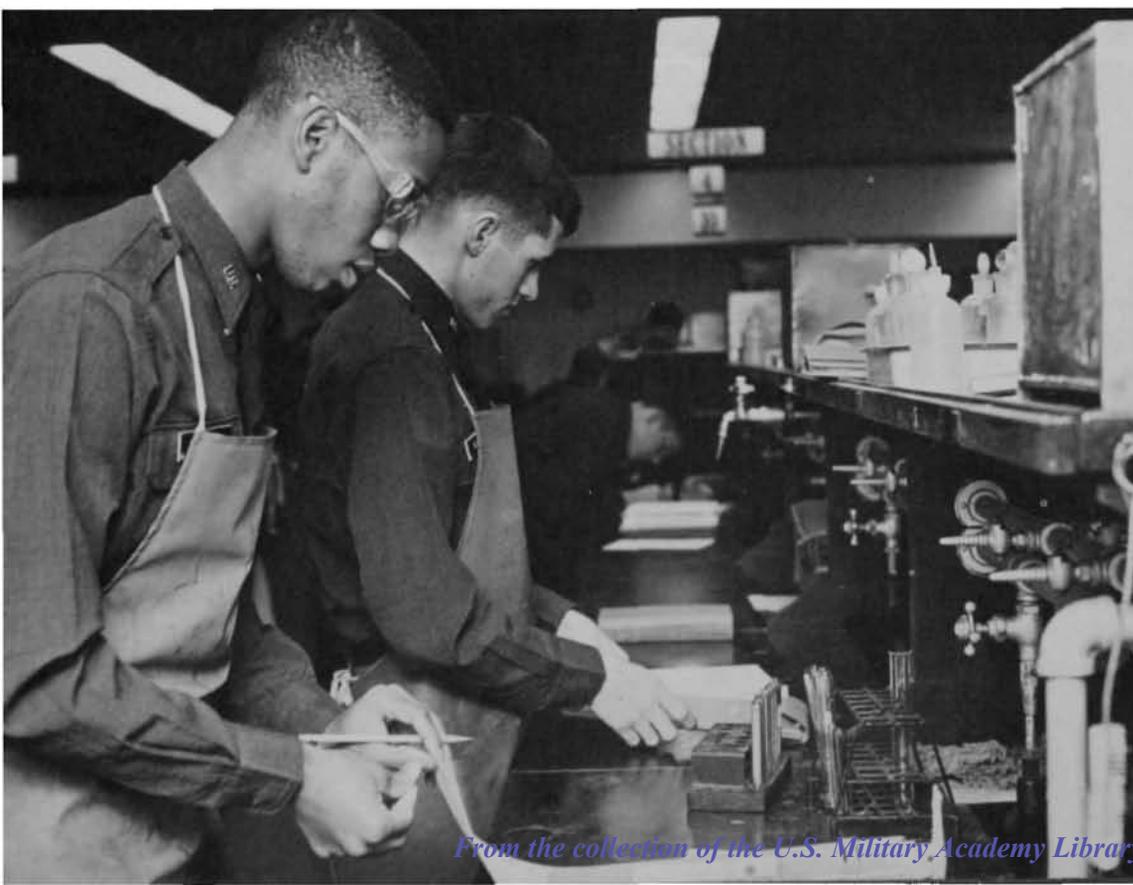
The degree awarded is the same: B.S. But the curriculum leading to that degree now gives each cadet considerable flexibility for educational attainment.

The fully prescribed program is gone. In its place is a core curriculum which is supplemented by a wide range of elective courses. Since nearly 80 percent of

USMA graduates who remain in the service attend graduate school, the undergraduate program at West Point must prepare them for postgraduate specialization. It does this, enabling the graduate to pursue proficiently a broad spectrum of postgraduate fields—ranging from astronautics to the social sciences.

After World War II, the Military Academy curriculum was modified. Changes were predicated on lessons learned during the war, and were aimed at preparing graduates to meet requirements of the 50's.

In November 1957, with the course of human events beginning to shape a new era, Lieutenant General Garrison H. Davidson, then Superintendent of the Military Academy, initiated a comprehensive and critical evaluation of the



They study organic and physical chemistry and human biology.

Cadets learn the rudiments of engineering graphics, of astronomy, and astronautics.



West Point curriculum. Its objective was to determine how best USMA could meet the probable requirements of the next several decades—the 60's and 70's. Several committees were formed to accomplish this purpose.

Major General William A. Knowlton, Superintendent, then assigned as Assistant Professor in the Department of Social Sciences, was a member of the Board of Officers appointed to estimate qualities and attributes essential to the future officer. Brigadier General John R. Jannarone, the present Dean, served as chairman of the working committee studying the curriculum and future trends. Another committee analyzed the historical aspects of the curriculum. These reports were consolidated by an evaluation committee headed by Colonel Walter J. Renfroe Jr., Head of the Department of Foreign Languages.

The detailed committee reports were reviewed by an impressive curriculum review board headed by Dr. Frank

H. Bowles, President of the College Entrance Examination Board. It also included Dr. Troy H. Middleton, President of Louisiana State University, General Alfred M. Gruenther, Dr. Ivan C. Crawford, Dr. William V. Houston, General Anthony C. McAuliffe, and Mr. John M. Kemper.

This distinguished board made a number of recommendations concerning the curriculum, many of which have since been adopted. One of the most far-reaching of these has been the introduction of electives in the West Point curriculum. Other changes also stemmed from this curriculum study.

In recent years, the Academic Board committee arrangement has been streamlined. There are now four operating curricular committees: Basic Sciences, Applied Science and Engineering, Humanities, and National Security and Public Affairs. They report to the Academic Program Advisory Council which consists of the Dean as chairman, the heads of the four curricular committees, and the Commandant.

Of the 12 academic departments at West Point, History and Engineering have evolved in recent years. The latter is a hybrid of the former Ordnance Department and the Civil Engineering segment of Military Art and Engineering (remembered by grads as MA&E). The History Department combines courses taught previously in Social Sciences and in the military history component of MA&E.

Today's faculty has attained unprecedented degree levels. Of the 525 faculty members, 434 hold Master's degrees, 67 have achieved the Doctoral level, and the remaining 24 have B.S. degrees. Many of the last group are doing postgraduate work during off-duty time to attain their Master's degree. A number with Master's are working on a Doctorate.

West Point has more Ph.D.'s now than ever in its history, having increased by five percent in the past several years. All in all, the academic attainments of the USMA faculty are impressive. The goal has been set for all tenured faculty members to reach the Doctoral level in time.

ELECTIVE FIELD: PHYSICS

PRINCIPAL	ASSOCIATED
INTRO TO THEORETICAL PHYSICS I	SPACE SCIENCES
INTRO TO THEORETICAL PHYSICS II	VECTOR CALCULUS
SOLID STATE PHYSICS	DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS (INTERMEDIATE)
QUANTUM MECHANICS	COMPLEX ANALYSIS
EXPERIMENTAL PHYSICS	SPACE MECHANICS
NUCLEAR REACTOR THEORY	INTRODUCTION TO NUCLEAR PHYSICS
NUCLEAR PHYSICS	SOLID STATE ELECTRONICS
SPECIAL TOPICS IN PHYSICS	ENGINEERING MATERIALS

An example of the electives available to cadets in the modern curriculum is this field in Physics.

Working in pairs or small groups, cadets carry out problems in thermodynamics, fluid and solid mechanics, using excellent laboratory facilities.



Contrary to a popular notion, the West Point cadet does not spend considerable time during the academic year undergoing military training. From September through May, about 83 percent of his time is devoted to academics, the remaining 17 percent to military training and physical education. Over the entire year, however, which includes intensive summer training, 59 percent of his time goes for academics while 41 percent is spent in military training and physical education.

To qualify for the B.S. degree, cadets must complete 48 one-semester courses (152-158 credit hours), as well as the physical education (7 credit hours) and military training (8 credit hours) programs. Every cadet fulfills the requirements of the following core curriculum: chemistry (2 one-semester courses); civil, electrical, nuclear, systems, or general engineering (2); electrical engineering (2); English (4); environment (2); engineering

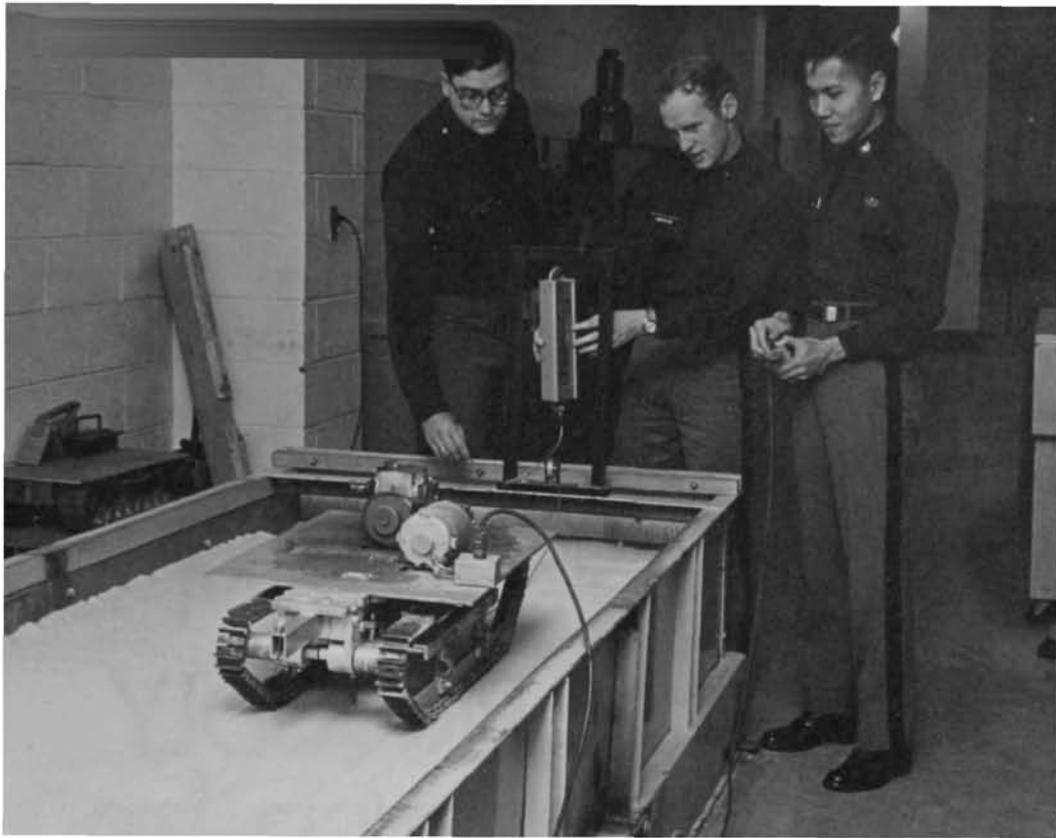
fundamentals (2); foreign language (4); law (2); mathematics (5); mechanics (2); history (4); physics (3); psychology (1); military leadership (1); economics, political science, and international affairs (4). This core curriculum totals 40 courses.

The remaining 8 courses are electives. Cadets may elect concentrations in four broad areas: Basic Sciences, Applied Science and Engineering, the Humanities, or National Security and Public Affairs. But, concentration in a specific area is not required. However, the cadet who follows one of the 22 elective fields may complete the equivalent of a minor and, in some cases, a major, as defined by many undergraduate institutions.

Cadets wishing to concentrate in Basic Sciences or Applied Science and Engineering must take an extra semester each of mathematics and mechanics. Five of the remaining six electives are then drawn from the area of concen-



Classes in mathematics, as in all courses, are conducted in small classrooms with 12-15 cadets receiving personal attention from the instructor.



Courses are taught in structural analysis and design, nuclear engineering, and weapon systems engineering, some requiring experimentation with mechanical and electrical devices.

tration. Within these concentrations, the following elective fields may be studied: (1) Basic Sciences—chemistry, mathematics, and physics; (2) Applied Science and Engineering—civil engineering, electrical engineering, engineering mechanics, nuclear engineering, and weapon systems engineering.

Cadets concentrating in one of the other two areas must take seven of their eight electives in the area of concentration. Elective fields in these areas are: (1) Humanities—American studies, literature, Chinese, French, German, Portuguese, Russian, and Spanish; (2) National Security and Public Affairs—economics, history, international affairs, military studies, and political science. Also available, as an interdisciplinary field, but not associated with an area, is management.

If cadets do not elect to follow a concentration pattern, they are required to take an extra semester each of math-

ematics and mechanics. They are, however, unrestricted in filling their other six electives.

The 137 elective courses presently offered to cadets are being increased to 149 in the 71-72 academic year. Among those being added is a course in ecology.

Cadet choice of areas of concentration this year were: Basic Sciences—8 percent; Applied Science and Engineering—29 percent; Humanities—8 percent; National Security and Public Affairs—30 percent; General—25 percent.

Another aspect of today's academic system at West Point is the validation program, which has been in effect since 1960. Under this program, the prior academic records of each cadet are carefully screened by the Academic Departments. Cadets eligible for enrollment in advanced courses or validation are then singled out. The departments may also use examinations to assist in their evaluations. Cadets found to be eligible (continued on page 32)

The Academic Computer Center helps cadets in formulating academic programs and future courses.



THE CADET FINE ARTS FORUM PROUDLY PRESENTS...

by ROBERT L. MERRICK

"Let four captains bear Hamlet, like a soldier, to the stage. . . . And for his passage the soldiers' music and the rites of war speak loudly for him." *Hamlet*, V, ii.

WHO brings to West Point Jose Greco's Spanish Dancers, an off-Broadway production of *Hamlet*, the popular musical comedy "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off," Moliere's classic satire "Tartuffe," world famous Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya, and the Trinidad-Tripoli Steel Drum Band? Who sponsors film festivals, guest lecturers, painting exhibitions, a graphics show, and concerts by the USMA Band and the Affiliate Artist? Who makes possible trips to the theater, symphony, ballet, museums, and concerts in New York? Who is responsible for a cadet discussion group at another college, exchanging thoughts on contemporary American culture and values? Who organizes seminars which meet regularly at West Point to talk about music, drama, art, films, poetry, philosophy and archaeology? All of these are made possible by one of the largest cadet extracurricular

activities at West Point, the Fine Arts Forum. With over nine hundred members pursuing interests in various aspects of the fine arts and related fields, the Forum provides a valuable adjunct to the Academy's curriculum and permits interested cadets—nearly twenty-five per cent of the Corps—to develop "The Whole Man" in areas not covered in the curriculum.

And the cadets do it on their own time. Under the sponsorship and guidance of the Fine Arts Forum, cadets interested in some aspect of the arts get together with others sharing similar interests and form a seminar (discussion group) which chooses its own cadet-in-charge, develops its own activities and, with one or more officer advisors, sets up a program which interests them. The Forum currently has twelve such seminars functioning, with

One of the Fine Arts Forum's most popular seminar events was the painting seminar's Multi-media Night, when cadets were given the opportunity to try their hands at creating in a variety of media. While no new masterpieces resulted, it is obvious from these pictures that some horizons were broadened—and some paint spilled.



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Archaeologist O. W. Muscarella of the Metropolitan Museum in a post-lecture discussion.



Budding archaeologists carefully preparing a digging site at Fort Putnam.



Wildlife artist and naturalist Ray Harm with Ciferri '71, and Volland '72, during the opening of Mr. Harm's exhibition.



Student discussion groups seem to be a very popular activity.

thirty-one officers from eight quite different departments (academic, tactical, and staff) serving as advisors.

Coordinating the needs of twelve seminars, arranging trips, sponsoring concerts, plays, and lectures—all this and more—requires an efficient and dedicated administrative organization. Cadets Michael F. Ciferri '71 and Michael A. Liberty '71, President and Vice-president of the Fine Arts Forum, head an organization that includes representatives in each cadet company, sells tickets (over 700 cadets bought season tickets this year for Forum concerts), handles advertising, and staging, and pays the bills. With expenditures of nearly \$20,000, the Forum supports its activities through ticket sales for its major concerts and shows, and grants from the West Point Fund.

Forum efforts often produce unanticipated returns for

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West Point. An exhibition and lecture by one of America's most notable wildlife artists, Mr. Ray Harm, has resulted in Mr. Harm doing a special painting of the American Bald Eagle, which he will soon donate to West Point. As a result of the painting seminar's activities in the field of graphics, Mr. Abraham Lublin, President of Touchstone Publishing Company, is sponsoring a series of group and one man shows at West Point by some of the world's best graphic artists. The archaeology seminar's interests have culminated in the first archaeological excavation at West Point. Under the direction of professional archaeologists, the cadets are attempting to locate the original headquarters building at Fort Putnam.

The variety and scope of the Fine Arts Forum's activities reflect the widespread interest within the Corps in aspects of the arts not previously fully recognized at West Point. Cadets today are conscious of the fact that their pursuit of interests in art or music or theater or archaeology serves to broaden them as individuals and contributes to their development as future leaders of America's armed forces.

SCUSA XXII proves the value of gathering undergraduates from across the nation and Canada to discuss American foreign policy.

West Point's Twenty-second Student Conference

by LIONEL R. INGRAM JR.

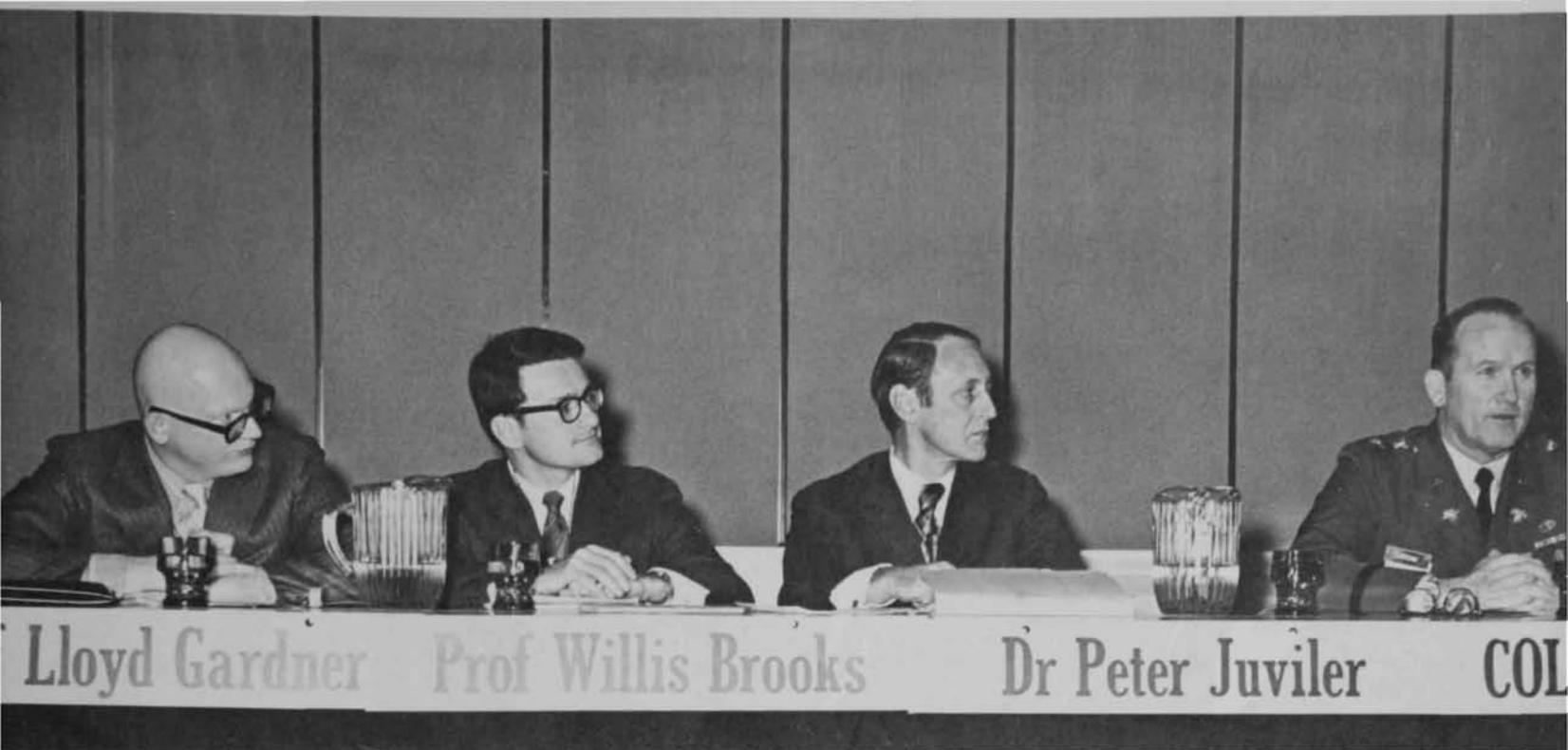


Professor George C. Lodge of Harvard set the tone for SCUSA XXII in his keynote address, "Ideology, Interests, and Foreign Policy in the 1970's." This address was published in the 1 January 1971 issue of **Vital Speeches**.

The first panel addressed the issues of "Science, Technology, and U. S. Foreign Policy."

Professor Kenneth Boulding chatting with students at the reception following the first panel discussion.





The second panel discussion focused on the "Changing Soviet-American Relations, Appearance and Reality."

LAST November over two hundred students and cadets from ninety-three American and Canadian universities met at West Point to discuss "U. S. Foreign Policy for the 1970's." This was the twenty-second annual Student Conference on United States Affairs, sponsored by the Academy in the belief that these conferences promote a mutual appreciation among potential civilian and military leaders, while deepening their understanding of foreign affairs. One student participant of the conference writes:

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"Foremost in our minds is the radical change our pre-conceptions of life at West Point underwent when confronted with that life as it actually is. Accordingly, we believe that such Conferences at the Point are essential, if only to dispel prejudices most students have about the school and its cadets. Although we greatly enjoyed the Conference *per se*, and found it tremendously rewarding, it seemed to us that of even greater value was the opportunity the Conference offered to meet students—especially cadets—and to talk to them about a variety of issues pertaining to education and current events."

The labor of the conference came during the five round table discussion periods.

A moment of informal conversation breaks the routine of round table discussions.





Lively question and answer periods followed both panel discussions.

Selected round tables gave their reports at the final Saturday session.



In his banquet address Deputy Assistant Secretary of State William H. Sullivan gave an historical basis for U.S. foreign policy in Asia.

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General Knowlton and Cadet Chairman Pete Weddle enjoying Mr. Sullivan's banquet remarks.

Such letters and the critiques and observations of the cadets and round table chairmen support our belief that SCUSA XXII achieved its objectives.

Organized into round table discussion groups according to their interests, the participants reviewed, examined, argued, and evaluated our recent foreign policies and projected these into the near future. Each discussion group had a particular geographic or functional focus. This year these were East Asia, Latin America, the Middle East, the United Nations, International Economics and Development, Arms Control, USSR/Eastern Europe, South and Southeast Asia, and the North Atlantic Area. Distinguished specialists

from many universities, government, and the military chaired and advised the round tables, guiding the participants to a better understanding of the difficulties of the policy-making process and the diversity of issues and constraints facing the American people.

Upon departure, each student carried away not only a greater appreciation of the complexities of American foreign policy but also lasting impressions of the Academy and the cadets it trains and educates. Moreover, the cadets found themselves less far removed from their civilian contemporaries in ideals, interests, and capabilities than they originally had thought.

At the final session participants had the opportunity to challenge the reports of other round tables.





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At left: A real First Captain, Cadet Thomas A. Pyrzs, finds himself slightly outranked by Bob Hope, who seemingly dares anyone to challenge his authority.

USMA Welcomes Bob Hope

BOB Hope came back to West Point. The occasion: a special dress rehearsal performance on 15 December 1970 before he and his troupe left to entertain American servicemen in many parts of the world. It was the 20th annual Christmas Tour arranged and headed by the famous comedian.

In an earlier visit, Hope had come to West Point in May 1968 to receive the Sylvanus Thayer Award of the Association of Graduates. Part of that tribute stemmed from his world-wide tours which have brought laughs and entertainment to men in uniform everywhere—in peace and war.

On his recent visit to USMA, more than 8,000 cadets, soldiers, and post personnel packed the Field House for two hours of inimitable Hope humor and grand entertainment by his troupe.

The Golddiggers dance, and

Johnny Bench jokes with a funny baseball buff.



On West Point, he quipped: "They love tradition here. . . it's the only place in the world you can major in cannonball." And on the military he satirized: "Military genius . . . that's anyone who can find his way out of the Pentagon."

His entertainers rocked the rafters with music and song in their overseas prelude at West Point. The troupe included Cincinnati Reds' catcher Johnny Bench, The Gold-diggers, singer Gloria Loring, singer-dancer Lola Falana, country and western singer Bobbi Martin, and Les Brown's "Band of Renown."

A reception at the Thayer Hotel welcomed them to West Point the first evening of their two-day visit. The following day they met news media representatives at a press conference before the show. Capping their visit, the

eighty-seven men and women making the Hope Christmas Tour had supper with enthusiastic cadets in Washington Hall after the super successful "sneak" performance.

Major General William A. Knowlton, presented the Superintendent's Plaque to Bob Hope for his unique service to the Military Academy, the Army, and the Country.

In 1969, this preview of the Hope Christmas tour was held at the White House for President and Mrs. Nixon and a glittering array of Washington officialdom and Society.

Their send-off from West Point this year, however, could easily have been the most tumultuous in Bob Hope's memory.

For West Point, and certainly for him, it was a heart-felt "thanks for the memory."



Lovely Lola Falana sings.

With an ad-lib forming, Bob Hope pauses for a picture with Major General William A. Knowlton and General (Ret.) Emmett "Rosie" O'Donnell Jr., Class of '28, National President of the USO.



Major General and Mrs. William A. Knowlton share relaxing moments with Gloria Loring at the Thayer Hotel reception.





The Hope humor begins as soon as his plane lands at Stewart Field, as evidenced by the hearty smiles of Brigadier General Sam S. Walker, Commandant of Cadets, and Cadet Thomas A. Pyrz, Cadet First Captain.

Bob Hope samples cadet mess, keeping everyone at the table laughing as he does.



Bulletin Board

Homecoming 1971

Homecoming Weekend will run from Friday, 22 October through Sunday, 24 October. The 5-year reunion classes will be '51 (by class request) and those classes graduated 15 years or less—'56, '61, and '66. The schedule of events will closely parallel the 1970 program.

Be here and cheer for an ARMY victory.

Friday	1200	Alumni Headquarters opens — Cullum Hall.
22 October	1530	Athletic Events.
	1700	Reunion Class picnics and dinners.
	2030	Band Concert — North Auditorium, Thayer Hall.
	2130-2400	Old Grad's Night — Benny Havens Bar, West Point Army Mess.
	2400	Alumni Headquarters closes.
Saturday	0800	Alumni Headquarters opens.
23 October	0900-1030	Open House at the following: Cadet Barracks, Library, Museum, Thayer Hall: selected academic departments.
	0900	Board of Trustees Meeting — West Point Army Mess.
	0920-0950	Briefing on "USMA Expansion Program" — North Auditorium, Thayer Hall.
	0950-1030	Briefing by USCC and Office of the Dean, USMA, subject, "USMA Today" — North Auditorium, Thayer Hall.
	1030	Assembly for march to Thayer Monument — Jefferson Road and Cullum Road sidewalk. (In the event of inclement weather, Alumni Exercises will be held in South Auditorium, Thayer Hall.)
	1045	Alumni march to Thayer Monument.
	1100	Alumni Exercises at Thayer Monument.
	1115	Adjutant's Call for Alumni Review — the Plain.
	1125	Assembly sounded for Alumni for Alumni Review — the Plain.
	1200	Alumni Luncheon — West Point Army Mess.
	1330	Concert, Elizabeth Phillips Irwin Carillon — Cadet Chapel.
	1400	Football: ARMY vs. Virginia — Michie Stadium.
	1700	Reunion Class cocktail parties.
	1730	Catholic Mass — Holy Trinity Chapel. (Fulfills obligation for Sunday Mass.)
	2000	Alumni Dinner — Washington Hall.
	2130	Superintendent's Reception, followed by Alumni Dance — Washington Hall.
	2400	Alumni Headquarters closes.

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

the spring issue by — 15 March

the summer issue by — 14 June

For the benefit of contributing members, material for Class Notes should be submitted well enough in advance to allow Class Scribes to meet these deadlines.

Sunday	0800	Alumni Headquarters opens.
24 October	0800, 0900 & 1100	Protestant Services — Cadet Chapel.
	0830	Jewish Service — Old Cadet Chapel.
	0915 & 1200	Catholic Mass — Holy Trinity Chapel.
		Reunion Class brunches — West Point Army Mess.
	1200	Alumni Headquarters closes.
	1215	Concert, Elizabeth Phillips Irwin Carillon — Cadet Chapel.

Oldest Grad Celebrates 97th Birthday

The oldest living graduate of the United States Military Academy, Brigadier General Louis M. Nuttman (Ret.), celebrated his 97th birthday on 28 January at his home at 2101 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco.

A member of the USMA Class of 1895, General Nuttman was presented a West Point tie and clip by Major General Henry R. McKenzie (Ret.), Class of '29, on behalf of the Association of Graduates. General McKenzie is President of the West Point Society of San Francisco.

General Nuttman also received a letter of congratulations from Brigadier General Paul W. Thompson (Ret.), President of the Association of Graduates. General Thompson expressed the deep admiration of every member of the USMA alumni with these words: "As the oldest living graduate of our Alma Mater, you hold a position of great honor and importance for us. We are inspired daily by the

On his 97th birthday, BG Louis M. Nuttman, West Point's oldest living graduate, and his wife recall many experiences from the 47-year active Army career from which the General retired in 1938.



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example of our senior graduates, and we are grateful to you and your contemporaries for the standards you preserved and passed on down to us.”

Asked whether he would attend this year's June Weck ceremonies at West Point to accept personally the tribute paid the oldest living graduate, General Nuttman explained that, like last year, his inability to walk long distances prevented his doing so.

General Nuttman's military service spanned 47 years, beginning in 1891 when he entered West Point. He retired from active duty in 1938.

During his remarkable military career, General Nuttman saw action in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, the Boxer Rebellion, the expedition against the Moros, the Vera Cruz Expedition, and World War I. Among his awards and decorations, he earned four Silver Stars, the Distinguished Service Medal, and the French Croix de Guerre.

Every alumnus is intensely proud of West Point's oldest living graduate. His distinguished military record and enduring devotion to the ideals of our Alma Mater continue to inspire us. We wish him continued good health.

USMA Prep School Seeks Help

The United States Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Belvoir, Va., is compiling its history. From World War I until the outbreak of World War II, the Preparatory School existed in different forms and locations. Then, the Preparatory School system was consolidated and training was conducted at Amherst College, Lafayette College, and Cornell University until June 1946. That year the present USMAPS was established at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N.Y., remaining there until 1 July 1957 when it was transferred to Fort Belvoir.

The Prep School is seeking information from former students and officers having knowledge of the school in its early development. This might include memorabilia, reminiscences, copies of newspaper or magazine articles, and photographs which could assist USMAPS in its efforts to build a comprehensive history/museum of the School's early existence, including the years leading to its establishment.

ASSEMBLY readers able to provide this information are requested to address correspondence to: USMA Preparatory School, Fort Belvoir, Va. 22060, ATTN: LTC W. C. Cousland or CSM D. P. Brosnan.

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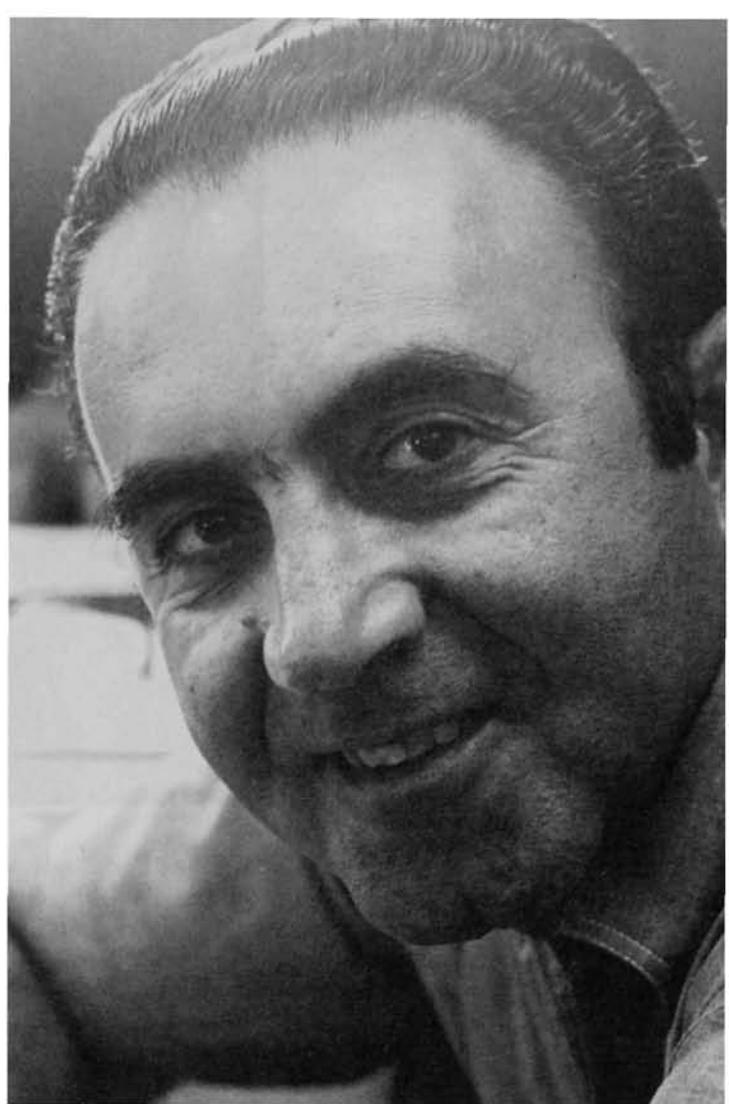
Mr. Egon Weiss, Librarian, is pleased to announce that the USMA Library has recently benefited from the following outstanding gifts:

Professional papers and mementoes of the late Major General George W. Smythe, USMA 1924, presented by Mrs. George W. Smythe, Alexandria, Virginia.

Professional papers and memorabilia of Colonel David "Mickey" Marcus, USMA 1924, presented by Mrs. David Marcus, Brooklyn, New York.

The estate of the late Mrs. Marie Antoinette Slade, Pound Ridge, New York, bequeathed a number of valuable books in memory of her father, Major General Charles Francis Roe, USMA 1868.

Mr. Oswald D. Reich, Pearl River, New York, was the donor of a series of proof portrait etchings of famous graduates, noted Americans and Presidents, created by his father, the late Jacques Reich, a celebrated portrait artist from Long Island, New York.



LTC Philip A. Farris (Ret.) '46

President of the Association Appoints New Associate Editor

Brigadier General Paul W. Thompson has announced the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Philip A. Farris (USA Ret.) USMA 1946, as the new Associate Editor of ASSEMBLY, replacing Colonel Daniel E. Halpin (USA Ret.) USMA 1942, who is retiring.

Colonel Farris brings to ASSEMBLY many years of experience in both military and civilian journalistic work. Prior to his retirement from active duty in 1966 he received a Master's degree in Journalism from the University of Missouri. His Army assignments in the information field included Office of Secretary of the Army, USMA, HQs 7th Army, HQs CONARC and the U.S. Army Recruiting Command. Since retirement he has been associated with two national advertising agencies—Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove and N.W. Ayer & Son, Inc. He has written numerous articles for both military and civilian publications, including ASSEMBLY (Winter 1960) and ARMY DIGEST.

The staff of ASSEMBLY welcomes Colonel Farris and, with him, looks forward to providing through ASSEMBLY even closer communication between West Point, its alumni and friends.

Dr. Appleton Retires

Dr. Lloyd O. Appleton, who worked as an Educational Specialist with the Office of Physical Education, is presented a Department of the Army Exceptional Civilian Service Award for exceptional performance of duty and a retirement certificate for 34 years of federal service. Making

Dr. Appleton receives award from GEN Knowlton.



the presentation is Major General William A. Knowlton, United States Military Academy's Superintendent. Dr. Appleton's wife, Linda, looks on.

Dr. Appleton has been employed at West Point since 1936. During his military service he served at West Point as a captain in the Department of Tactics.

A silver medal winner in wrestling with the U. S. Olympic Team of 1928, Dr. Appleton coached the USMA Wrestling Team from 1936 to 1954. He instituted the formation of the Cub Scout Pack at West Point and has served as institutional representative for the Boy Scouts at West Point since 1946.

West Point Scouts Mark 50-Year Event

On 9 February, local scouts inaugurated their one-year commemoration of 50 years of scouting at West Point. A gala dinner and the presentation of a specially designed memento from scouts to the Academy highlighted the annual Boy Scout Week banquet. As part of an effort to write a history of scouting here, former scouts and those involved with scouting from 1913-1929 are requested to correspond with the Steering Committee, West Point Boy Scouts, c/o Major Gordon T. Bratz, Dept of English, USMA, West Point, N. Y. 10996.

This photo of the West Point Girl and Boy Scout troop was taken circa 1915. The scouts here today are interested in knowing more about scouting then. If ASSEMBLY readers know any people pictured above, please communicate with the Steering Committee at West Point.



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Broumas Memorial Plaque presented to USMA.

Memorial Plaque Honors Class of '54

A plaque in memory of the late Lieutenant Colonel Andre G. Broumas was recently presented to the United States Military Academy at West Point by members of his family. In honor of the Class of 1954, the plaque will be used to denote future "Best Company" awards for the 4th Regiment of the Corps of Cadets.

Shown with the plaque are Mrs. Andre Broumas, wife

of the late Lieutenant Colonel Broumas, of Vienna, Virginia; Mr. John Broumas, a brother of Chevy Chase, Maryland; Colonel W. L. Webb, Commander of the 4th Regiment, Corps of Cadets, and Cadet Frederick Zilian, Regimental Commander.

Colonel Broumas, a 1954 Academy graduate, was killed in action in the Republic of Vietnam on 8 September 1969 while serving with the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

Albuquerque Society to present leadership awards.



West Point Plaque

Four USMA graduates admire a Leadership Award plaque the West Point Society of Albuquerque presents annually to local high school students. They are (left to right) K. F. Hertford (Major General), J. D. Hennessee (Lieutenant Colonel)—both retired Army officers; J. E.

Briggs (Lieutenant General) and H. C. Donnelly (Lieutenant General)—both retired Air Force officers. The Albuquerque Chapter sponsors three lunches every spring for five youths from each of the city's eleven high schools and the Los Alamos, N.M., high school. The boys are interviewed as juniors by Club members and a year later one from each school is selected to receive the leadership award.

USMA Admissions Liaison Officers

The Department of the Army has recently approved a plan to improve the Admissions Field Support Program through the use of selected reserve officers, to be called USMA Admissions Liaison Officers (LO's), who will work as District Representatives where none are now appointed or where additional field support is necessary. Some Liaison Officers may eventually assume duties as Regional or State Coordinators of Admissions Field Support activities.

Plans call for the selection of 72 reserve officers for assignment to Reinforcement Training Units of the Army Reserve by June 1971 at which time an orientation workshop will be conducted at West Point. Additional reserve officers will be selected during the following year. Selections

will be based upon the desires of the officer to serve the Military Academy, his present affiliation with the U. S. Army Reserve, and his geographical location.

Incidental expenses incumbent to Liaison Officer duties will not be reimbursable; however, Active Duty Training and per diem for authorized TDY will be funded. Reserve personnel selected as LO's will be entitled to earn retirement points. Any USMA graduate or former Staff and Faculty member in the Army Reserve in the grade of Captain to Colonel who is interested in learning more about this plan should write to:

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
ATTN: MAAR-D
UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY
WEST POINT, NEW YORK 10996

USMA Grad Takes Over Parachute Team



Captain Christopher J. Needels, Class of '65, assumed command of the U. S. Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights, in a change of command ceremony 19 Jan. on the Ft. Bragg Parade Field.

A "parade of canopies," composed of parachutes used by the Golden Knights in the past, were jumped for the new commander.

Several days prior to the ceremony, Captain Needels and the departing commander, Major Gerrell V. Plummer, exchanged the traditional Golden Knights' "Commander's Baton" in mid-air signifying the change in command of the Army's official demonstration unit.

Captain Needels stated at that time that "to me the Army Parachute Team is the most professional unit in the Army. Its men have always led the way in both soldiering and parachuting. I feel truly honored to be their commander."

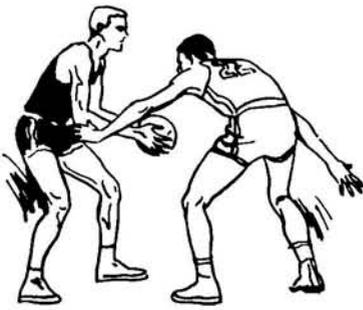
Captain Needels' most recent assignment was at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he attended the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course. Prior to that he was with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam from 1969-1970, the Ranger Department at Ft. Benning from 1967-1969, the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam from 1966-1967, and the 82d Airborne Division here from 1965-1966.

Captain Needels was the 1970 Cottonbelt Parachute Council Accuracy Champion and presently has over 800 free-fall parachute jumps with an Expert Rating from the U. S. Parachute Association. In addition, he is also Airborne, Ranger, and Pathfinder qualified.

He has also received the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal with 21 Oak Leaf Clusters and a "V" device, the Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

While at the Academy, he was a member of the Cadet Parachute Team.

Captain Needels is married to the former Conya Cooper of Elba, Ala., who is also an active parachutist.



down the field...

by BOB KINNEY

ARMY Football 1970—a year and a season that will be remembered in the record book as a losing one. Yes, the record book, that great historian of athletic competition at the Military Academy, will show the Cadets defeating only Holy Cross in the opener, battling nationally-ranked Oregon to a 22-22 deadlock, and losing the other nine games. But that's all the record book will show, and that's a shame.

What the record book will fail to outline are numerous pieces of information, none offered as excuses, but rather as facts which must be presented if there is to be a fair and honest evaluation of the season as a whole. While not intentional, the historic ledger will do nothing to picture the 1970 team as one of the more courageous ARMY editions in the ageless tradition of the Long Gray Line, and that's exactly what the '70 team was—courageous.

The record book will not show, for instance, the degree of difficulty of the schedule. Only ARMY, of the 118 colleges and universities classified among those playing major-college football, was to face three teams ranked among the nation's top four at year's end. The three—Nebraska, Notre Dame and Tennessee—all went on to bowl victories on New Year's Day, too.

To make matters worse, the Cadets played four games

consecutively away from the friendly confines of Michie Stadium. Then, after a brief return for the Homecoming clash with Penn State, it was back on the road again for a trip to Boston.

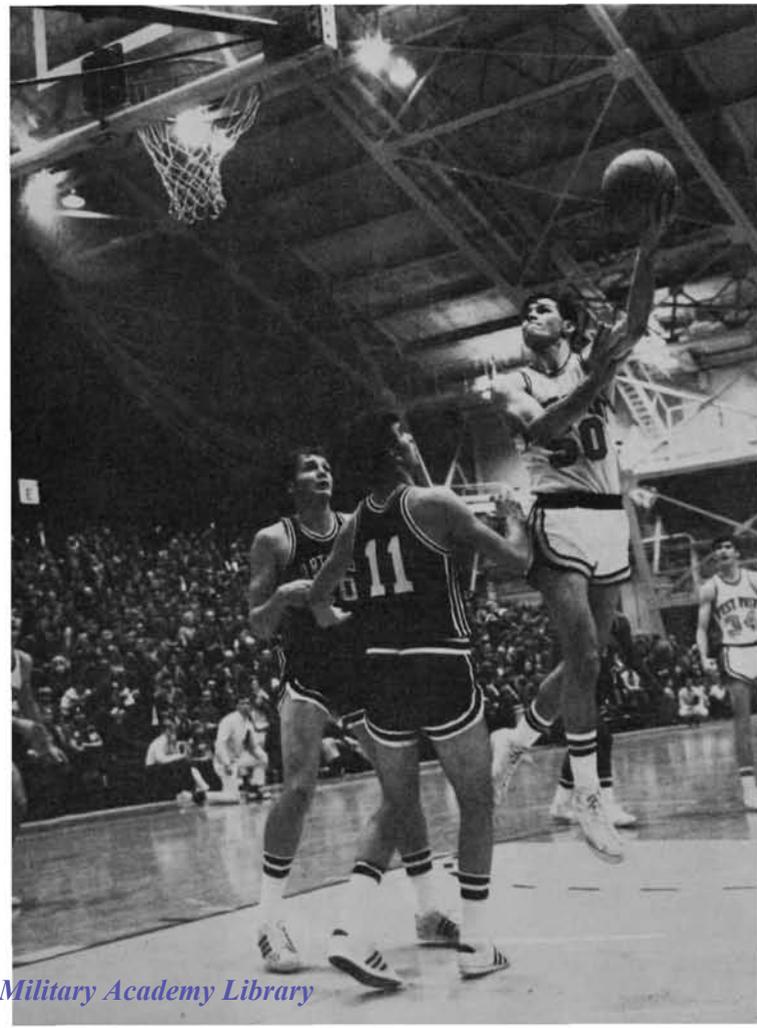
Neither will the record book show the lack of outside speed or depth that was to greatly limit ARMY's style of attack. Nor will it explain how injuries, which started before the season even began and continued throughout, weakened the personnel structure even more. Not once during the entire season was coach Tom Cahill able to field the starting units, either offensively or defensively, he had penciled in following the conclusion of spring drills. Some players were lost for a game only, others for two, three, four, even five games . . . and for punter Tom Peterson, his season ended on opening day with a knee injury which required immediate surgery.

Yet, despite all this, ARMY was to set attendance records on game and season levels. Seven of the 11 games were announced as sellouts as the Cadets played before more people than ever before.

There were individual honors to be garnered, as well. Wide receiver Joe Albano, who set Academy records in five categories, received all-East recognition by several agencies, while kicking specialist Arden Jensen concluded

Doug Clevenger, ARMY's high-scoring basketball captain, hooks a shot over the heads of a pair of Dartmouth defenders on his way to a career high 37-point performance.
ARMY beat Dartmouth 69-57.

Playmaking guard Bob Sherwin looks for an opening as he guides ARMY to its second win of the season, an 82-47 thumping of VMI.



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ARMY's outstanding goalie, Dan Scioletti (2), watches a Northeastern shot miss the nets as teammate Geoff Eaton (14) moves in to clear the puck. ARMY won the game 3-2.

his career by placing third on the all-time NCAA list with a total of 35 field goals. He also equalled another NCAA mark with a string of 11 consecutive field goals without a miss.

Picking up where we left off in the last report, the ARMY team had just suffered a Homecoming defeat to Penn State. It was the first home game for the Cadet warriors in better than a month, but the stay home was to be a short one. Next stop Boston, and a meeting with the rejuvenated Eagles from Boston College.

The first half belonged to ARMY! Not once did the Boston College offensive unit cross midfield as the Cadet defense dug in solidly. Halftime statistics showed the Eagles with but three yards passing and only 54 yards rushing. It should be noted here, and quite properly, that the Eagles had individual performers who ranked among the nation's leaders in forward passing and rushing.

While the defense was doing its job, the offense was likewise contributing its share. With regular quarterback Bernie Wall nursing a sore arm, sophomore Dick Atha

got his first starting call. The newcomer helped ARMY to a 3-0 lead, thanks to an interception by Randy Stein and a field goal of 27 yards by Jensen, but midway through the second stanza Atha gave way to senior Bob Mohn.

On the very first series of downs with Mohn at the controls, the Cadets scored a touchdown to increase their margin to 10-0. Taking over on the Eagle 40 following a nifty punt return by Mercer Ferguson, it took ARMY just six plays to find paydirt. Halfback Bill Roden, returning to the lineup following an elbow injury in the season's opener, burst up the middle from 11 yards out to trigger the cannon. When Jensen converted, the Cadets enjoyed a ten-point lead.

ARMY added three more points just moments later on a 39-yard field goal by Jensen to take a 13-0 lead at intermission. Boston College was not to be denied in the second half, however, rallying from the halftime deficit to score three touchdowns while capitalizing on some Cadet miscues.

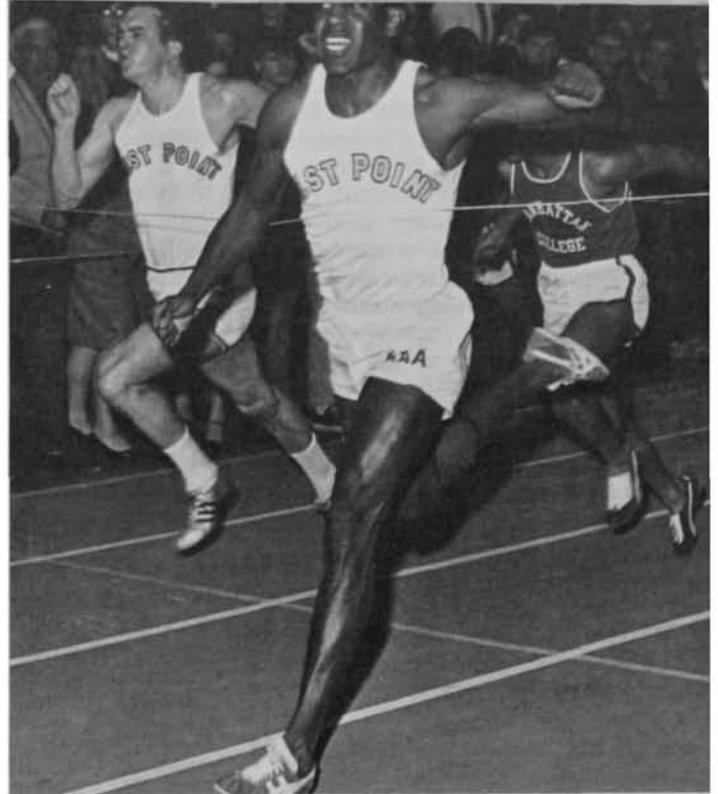
It wasn't until the final seconds, though, that the out-

Bill Deatherage is congratulated by his teammates after setting a new Academy record of 10:13.6 in the 1000-yard freestyle 9 Jan. against Syracuse. A Third Classman, Deatherage is in his first year of varsity competition.



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ARMY sprinter Tony Dedmond breaks the West Point Field House record for the 60-yard dash with a 6.1 performance 16 Jan. against Manhattan.



come was assured for the Eagles. With ARMY on the move, a Mohr pass intended for Albano in the end zone was intercepted, wiping clean the threat. The Cadets had almost pulled it out, but only almost.

The following Saturday at Michie Stadium brought the Orangemen from Syracuse to West Point. For the capacity crowd on hand, the two teams put on quite a show in as wild and woolly a game as has been played here in quite some time.

All told, the lead changed hands four different times before the visitors closed the door with a fiercely-contested 31-29 victory. Had it not been for two costly fumbles in the second quarter, both turned into Syracuse touchdowns, the final result easily could have been a favorable one.

Randy Stein intercepted a pass midway through the opening period, and almost returned it for a score. He was knocked down on the three-yard line and, when the Syracuse line dug in, the Cadets were forced to settle for a Jensen field goal. ARMY 3, Syracuse 0.

The Orangemen got into the interception act only moments later, and in six plays covered 34 yards for a touchdown of their own. With time running out in the first quarter, the Cadets trailed by a 7-3 margin.

Such was to be the pace of the afternoon. ARMY bounced right back and scored when Danton Steele picked off an errant pass and returned it 42 yards for a touchdown . . . Syracuse recovered a fumble and on the very next play sprung a runner loose for a 43-yard TD gallop . . . ARMY posted three points on a Jensen field goal . . . and Syracuse took advantage of still another fumble to score once more. At the half, it was Syracuse 21 and ARMY 13.

When the Orangemen added another touchdown in the third stanza, things looked dark for the Cadets. But they hung right in there. With Atha warming up to the occasion, ARMY cut the margin to seven points again on a touchdown toss to Albano, then added two on a conversion pass to John Simar. The same combinations worked again for another eight points in the fourth period, but

a Syracuse field goal in between proved enough to provide the visitors with the margin of difference.

Despite the heartbreaking reversal, it was to be a record afternoon for Albano. He wound up with a total of 13 receptions—two for touchdowns—and 166 yards receiving. Both marks established Academy records for play in a single game.

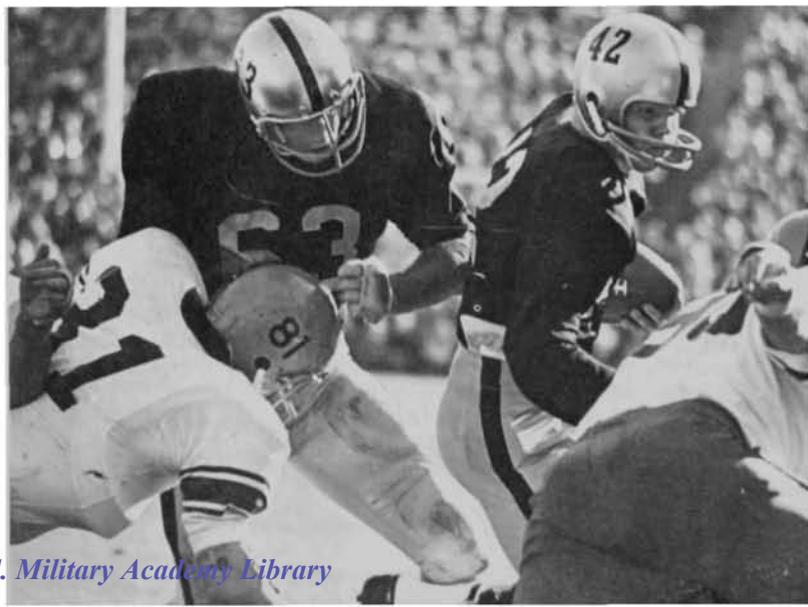
ARMY was playing solid football, but losing. The following Saturday nationally-ranked Oregon got more than it bargained for, and had to rally in the final minutes to salvage a 22-22 tie. Atha again was at the controls, and doing a super job. For the first time during the season, the quarterback position finally appeared settled. For better or for worse, ARMY was staking all it had on the left arm of this sophomore from Worthington, Ohio.

In his first full test of the year, Atha didn't let the home folks down. He scrambled for 47 yards on the ground and passed for 221 more, hitting the target 17 times. He got some excellent support from halfback Roden, who gained over 100 yards rushing, and from kicker Jensen, who converted three field goals to *(continued on page 33)*

ARMY's Matt Wotell (20) sprints past the outstretched hand of a tackler as he returns a punt during the 14 Nov. game with Oregon. ARMY tied Oregon 22-22.



ARMY halfback Bill Roden (42) gets set to plunge through the Syracuse line behind 220-pound guard Gregg True (63). The Cadets came from behind and almost caught Syracuse before dropping a 31-29 decision 7 Nov.



General Jannarone

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to place more sophistication in the program. The pattern of the curriculum was not too different, but courses had undergone rigorous changes. Much thought had been directed toward improvement. The laboratory components of the Academic Program had improved considerably. An increase in the extracurricular activities—particularly the advent of SCUSA and the debating program—were notable advances, and in fact the Athletic Program had also expanded.

In retrospect, General Jannarone views the curriculum from 1947 forward as one that “evolved and improved. The quality of reference materials increased, and some opportunity was provided for individual work for better students.”

In 1958, with Lieutenant General Garrison H. Davidson as Superintendent, the Curriculum Study began that led to today's Academic Program. In discussing the Curriculum Study, General Jannarone said: “In my own mind it is quite clear that we were not falling behind. At that time most academic institutions were involved in self-evaluation. Our study was a timely one, an effective development.

“Of more importance, however, the decision to make the study gave us the impetus for change; it is now easier to change the program that it ever was before. It fostered an attitude of continuous evaluation of the curriculum—in terms of changing conditions and environment—an attitude which is more acceptable now than it used to be.”

As a result of the Curriculum Study and evolutionary changes over the past ten years, General Jannarone sees several highly beneficial changes. “The quality of courses has improved by several quantum jumps,” he said, “and the academic departments are not as compartmentalized as they had been. There is a positive overlap among departments, a definite interest in interdisciplinary development. Departments are now more interested in what other departments are doing.

“The principal accomplishment was the change from a completely prescribed program to one which takes into account the differences in cadet interests and aptitudes. In other words we have curtailed the core curriculum and expanded electives correspondingly. Initially a cadet could select two electives; now the number of electives has increased to eight, and the program is under continuous review to determine whether further changes are warranted.

“The main advantage of our current program,” the Dean said, “is the opportunity we have to offer a variety of courses (149 electives), each one related to one of four basic areas covered in the core curriculum.

“The impact of the changes on the faculty,” he said, “has resulted in a more challenging duty than ever before.” Pointing to faculty development of the 149 electives, he said, “The faculty members

usually come from graduate school, filled with enthusiasm, and anxious to make contributions. The opportunities to participate in the development of new courses contribute to making the tour of duty here a challenging and stimulating experience.”

While enthusiastic about the Academy's curriculum, General Jannarone cautions that the Academy's mission is the guidepost, and we must not lose sight of the mission. “We must prepare a man for a lifetime of Service,” he said. “A modern Army finds a need for people trained and experienced in a wide range of disciplines. We do not know the particular field in which the Army will want a graduate to enroll for an advanced degree, so we endeavor to provide sufficient breadth to his undergraduate program to permit him to enroll later on in any one of the many graduate programs of interest to the Army.”

The fact that about four of five graduates on active duty receive advanced degrees in fields ranging from Nuclear Physics to the Humanities attests to the success of adhering to this academic guidepost. “Year in and year out our graduates attend the best university graduate schools, and we are proud that they do so well,” the Dean said.

Turning to the cadet of the 1970's, General Jannarone feels that today the cadet is more sophisticated and better prepared. The Dean said that the improvement, in part, is due to the high schools' producing a much better graduate. Part of the sophistication, he believes, stems from television and improved informal education which leads to cadets being more concerned with problems of today and more articulate in discussing them and other matters.

The Admissions Program also contributes to the more sophisticated and articulate cadet. “Over the years we have been working harder to assure better selectivity by nominating authorities,” the Dean said. “Our qualified alternate program allows us to choose highly qualified young men we would not have been able to select under the old system.

“What does a better prepared and more sophisticated cadet mean to the faculty? It must respond by offering cadets a far more challenging educational experience. This is true at any educational institution.” General Jannarone also mentioned a strength of Academy academics predating the 1930's: “Faculty interest in the professional development of cadets is the key factor; faculty-student relationship has long been a strength at West Point.”

When asked what was the satisfaction of being Dean in comparison with performing other key assignments of increasing rank in the Army, General Jannarone said: “At the Academy it is a different kind of satisfaction. It is knowing and feeling that you are contributing continually to the greatest institution on earth. You cannot measure that in words.”

The Jannarones have three sons in the Service. Jack, a graduate of USMA in 1965, is a Captain in the Air Force, pres-

ently serving in Vietnam. Bob, a member of the USMA Class of 1969, is a First Lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers and is also in Vietnam. Dick, an ROTC graduate of the Class of 1970 at Princeton, is a Second Lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. Dotty is a junior at Princeton and Nancy is a senior in Highland Falls High School.

Monsignor Joseph P. Moore, a longtime friend of the Jannarones, captures the importance of the role of the Dean. He wrote: “When John Jannarone was named General and appointed Dean of the Military Academy—Nutley, New Jersey, his hometown, honored him at a public dinner.

“Nutley's reaction was admirable and touching—it was not just a ‘hometown boy makes good’ celebration—rather it was a community revealing pride in its country and showing affection, admiration, and esteem for one of its own, who had committed himself to Military Service.

“... they rejoiced as they revered their son now in the front rank of the profession that required every moment to be the moment of truth. For if an officer is to lead and train others to lead—truth and ideals must be pursued and preserved; knowledge must be broadened, wisdom deepened, skills must be refined—with character made strong, and study and discipline a way of life. Only so could there be strength to support the citizen's right to live in peace—or in the stress of war to enable him and his family to survive and succeed.

“... all of Nutley rejoiced that the Military Academy charged with the responsibility to train and produce such officers, had found the right man to fill the Office of Dean.”



Academic Evolution

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are given the opportunity to take an advanced course.

A cadet who accepts validation of a core course is counseled by the Dean's office on available and appropriate substitute courses. If he declines validation, the cadet is enrolled in a corresponding standard or advanced core course. Presently, there are 70 standard and 68 advanced courses in the USMA curriculum.

During the last academic year, 625 validations were approved. In some cases, cadets validated more than one course. Some have validated as many as 15 courses, which were added to the eight electives.

Many of the electives offered at West Point are highly sophisticated. Enrollments in elective courses range from as few as 5 in a class to as many as 200 cadets. In many instances, the electives present a real challenge to USMA instructors who must design a course, select the text books, and teach it. This engenders considerable enthusiasm among the outstanding instructors here.

In certain ways, the cadet extracurricular activities support whole areas of concen-

tration. The 13 activities in the Academic Group take in debating, five language clubs, a mathematics forum, military affairs club, the fine arts forum, and others. Cadet participation in these extracurricular activities enhances their involvement in related academic subjects.

Opportunities for graduate study by USMA alumni have reached new pinnacles. Currently, more than 300 Military Academy alumni are enrolled in civilian graduate schools on military assignments. Their undergraduate success at West Point has prepared them to undertake studies in a number of fields at the postgraduate level. Most are in the physical sciences, although a number are related to the social sciences and the humanities. Under this civil schooling program—generally available between the fourth and tenth year of military service—qualified graduates enter Master's programs. Some, under special circumstances, enter the Doctoral level.

In addition, an early graduate schooling program has been in effect since 1965. Under this program, graduates in the top 5 percent of their class are eligible to attend graduate school at any time during the first 5 years after finishing at West Point. While given this option of going directly to graduate school, most graduates prefer to serve with troops for a few years before beginning work on advanced degrees. In fact, the Military Academy encourages these young men to defer their graduate schooling for at least 2 years.

As part of the early graduate schooling program, up to 1 percent of each USMA graduating class is now permitted to enter medical school immediately after graduation. This is possible if they are accepted by an authorized medical school and if approved by The Surgeon General of the Army.

Built into the academic system at West Point today to help cadets attain these lofty educational goals is a vast counseling service. Its purpose is to advise cadets on academic matters throughout their four years at the Military Academy.

It consists of four full-time counselors in the Dean's office and company academic counselors in each cadet company. The latter are officers from the academic departments who talk informally with cadets on academic matters. Frequently, they refer cadets to the Dean's office for further counseling when the need seems appropriate.

As a further assist, the Academic Computer Center permits cadets to check out by computer the availability of courses in fields they are contemplating taking before signing up. Remote terminals in the cadet barracks' area allow them to do this conveniently. This is one more modern feature of the academic system at West Point in the 70's.

On the underlying philosophy of academics at West Point, these characteristics prevail. USMA does not identify majors as do other colleges and universities. It might be said that the "profession of arms" remains the one true major at West Point.

Another facet of this philosophy focuses

on the elective program. It is provided to allow cadets some degree of specialization at the undergraduate level, thus reserving in-depth study in selected fields for graduate school.

In a real sense, cadets, like their counterparts in civilian colleges, seem to think preponderantly in terms of graduate school. They are aware of the importance of postgraduate attainments in a world that increasingly places greater stress on a strong academic background. They know this is also becoming increasingly significant in the military service.

In recent years, the educational level of officers and enlisted men of the United States Army has risen noticeably. This trend has been, for officers at least, a cause and an effect of changes in the West Point curriculum. The USMA program has been designed to prepare cadets for graduate study in fields of special interest to the Army.

Because of the reorientation of military roles and missions resulting from international tensions, the USMA curriculum has placed increased emphasis on humanities and social sciences. This better prepares West Point graduates for leadership responsibilities in overseas assignments with people of diverse political, economic, and ethnological backgrounds.

At the same time, the advanced technologies of the modern Army's weapons systems require that military leaders who develop and manage them have a better understanding of the fundamental concepts of science and engineering. A logical curricular response to this has been an increased emphasis on mathematics, science, and engineering.

Thus, the curriculum offered at USMA is the product of an evolutionary development. It includes a combination of courses from the liberal arts, the humanities, the sciences, and the engineering sciences which comprise a foundation for educational and professional growth.

Through the elective program, the cadet has the opportunity to achieve a reasonable degree of concentration in a field which challenges his own interests and aptitudes. Together with the military training program which he takes concurrently, the up-to-date curriculum at USMA gives the cadet a firm footing for continuing academic and professional development throughout his career.

But, West Point is not content with resting on its academic laurels. In an institutional self-evaluation of USMA, the Dean recently enunciated guidelines for the future. Stating that "the Academy does not presume that its current objectives and implementing programs are fixed for all time," he outlined a pattern for the years ahead.

In essence, this pattern is based on the premise that USMA objectives and programs must be constantly adapted to the changing demands of the military profession, progressive developments in higher education, and the dynamic evolution of modern society.

As the Military Academy faces the future, it is confronted with several funda-

mental questions pertaining to curriculum development. In the Dean's view, these questions must be addressed: Should USMA continue to adhere to the broad, generalized patterns which have been characteristic of its programs in the past? Or should it move toward more specialized undergraduate programs?

These are matters which are directly related to the generalist vs the specialist problem confronting the Army as a whole. In response, Brigadier General John R. Jannarone, Dean, expressed the thought that "in large measure, the future curricular patterns will depend upon the emerging role of the military professional in the complex international setting of the uncertain future."

The USMA Academic Board is aware of these considerations as it continues to evaluate, to assess, and to plan for the future.



Down The Field

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tie an NCAA mark for the most consecutive goals without a miss—11.

ARMY struck first, taking a 3-0 lead on a 26-yarder by Jensen. Another three-pointer by the senior from Ruthton, Minn., upped the lead to 6-0 early in the second quarter, but Oregon marched 60 yards only moments later to take a temporary 7-6 lead.

Jensen's talented toe soon erased the deficit and put ARMY back on top, 9-6. It stayed that way until the closing seconds of the first half when Oregon quarterback Dan Fouts scampered around left end from 15 yards out. With two periods completed, it was Oregon 14 and ARMY 9.

The capacity crowd had barely returned to their seats after intermission when the Cadets shifted into high gear. First, behind the passing of Atha and some fancy runs by Roden, they took the lead, 15-14, with Atha accounting for the final three yards himself. Then, after linebacker Tim Pfister intercepted a pass, Atha found Albano in the right corner for a touchdown. Jensen calmly converted, and ARMY enjoyed a 22-14 advantage. It appeared the Cadets might take that score home, but such was not to be. All-America Bobby Moore, a high-stepping runner who had been contained all afternoon, found a hole to his liking late in the fourth quarter, broke several tackles, and bolted 59 yards to paydirt. When Fouts passed to this same Moore to complete a two-point conversion attempt, the score was even at 22-all.

And so ARMY invaded Philadelphia for its traditional battle with arch-rival Navy. Winning records were out of the question for both clubs, but a victory would go a long way toward making the winter months that much more comfortable.

History will record Navy winning that struggle, 11-7. It was to be an afternoon of frustration for the charges of Tom Cahill... an afternoon of four interceptions and three fumbles... an afternoon

when a field goal attempt by Jensen that would have given ARMY the lead never got off... an afternoon when nothing seemed to go right and everything happened at the wrong time.

ARMY's defense prevented the Cadets from going to the lockers at the half trailing. Twice the defensive line held the Midshipmen inside the five, denying them a score on each occasion. As it was, ARMY seemed a bit fortunate to trot off the field at the half with the score deadlocked at 0-0.

Atha, so brilliant the previous two outings, was to sparkle only once this afternoon. That was on ARMY's very first series of downs in the third quarter. After moving across midfield on its deepest penetration of the game, ARMY reached paydirt first when Atha teamed with Albano on a sparkling 42-yard touchdown pass. Jensen's conversion made it 7-0.

Just moments later the Cadets were on the prowl again. This time, however, a fumble on Navy's 31-yard line ended the assault, costing ARMY a possible shot at a touchdown or, at the least, a field goal.

Navy hadn't broken a runner for a long gain all year long, but toward the end of the third quarter the Midshipmen did. The culprit was Bob Elfein, who caught the ARMY secondary flatfooted in bursting off tackle for a 49-yard touchdown scamper. The Middies weren't playing for a tie, either, and took the lead when quarterback Mike McNallen passed to Karl Schwelm in the end zone for the two-point conversion.

ARMY was moving again as the fourth quarter began. When the drive stalled at the Middies' 15, Jensen trotted on for a field goal attempt. If successful, the Cadets would have the lead.

The attempt never got off the ground. Atha fumbled the snap from center, and Navy recovered. When Roger Lanning kicked a field goal of 33 yards with but 5:16 remaining, the Midshipmen owned a four-point advantage at 11-7. Time was running out for the Cadets!

ARMY had the ball twice more after that field goal, but Navy's defense was geared to give the Cadets everything but the final inch. It never got that close, for on a first down situation at the Navy 37, Mark Schickner intercepted his fourth pass of the afternoon to seal the envelope. ARMY's game, ARMY's season, ended with that theft.

Looking Ahead

Coach Cahill must now look to another challenging season in 1971. He must face Rose Bowl winner Stanford in the opener on 18 September, then prepare for Georgia Tech, the Sun Bowl victor. After that, there's Missouri, Penn State, Air Force, Virginia, Miami (Fla.), Rutgers, Pittsburgh and the return to Philadelphia for Navy. Not an easy mission by any stretch of the imagination!

Coach Cahill must prepare for that schedule knowing many of the players who formed the nucleus of the '70 squad will not be present. He'll have to do it without the services of Joe Albano, Arden

Jensen, Ken Wyrick, Dave Smith, Bill Roden, Mike Masciello, Bernie Wall, Bob Mohn, Wes Blaine, Bob Johnson, Paul Watkins, Danton Steele, Bob Coonan, Don MacLaren, Bob Bishop, Tom Rini, Steve Scales and Lane Morehead.

Fourteen lettermen will return, however, along with a fine crop of newcomers from the Plebe ranks. Those who played considerably in 1970 and will be counted upon for key contributions again this fall include quarterback Dick Atha, fullback Ray Ritacco, halfback Bob Hines, defensive end John Roth (captain-elect), linebackers Chuck Blakley and Gary Topping, defensive backs Matt Wotell, Randy Stein and Jim Bryan, center Cliff Volz, guard Gregg True, wide receiver John Simar, defensive end Steve Bogosian and punter Ron Danhof.

Other Squads Successful

Elsewhere on the fall scene, the 150-pound football team followed the script of the past decade by winning the Eastern lightweight championship. Since 1958, ARMY has won the league title every even-numbered year, while Navy has walked away with the top prize every odd-numbered season. In addition, the cross country runners of coach Carleton Crowell showed marked improvement in compiling a final 7-3 record, while the soccer squad rang up a 9-3 mark while earning a berth in the NCAA tournament for the seventh time in the last eight years.

The 150-pounders utilized excellent depth and balance in rolling over six opponents—Columbia (17-0), Princeton (53-0), Navy (19-7), Cornell (14-7), Rutgers (33-0) and Pennsylvania (49-15). Defensively, they yielded but 29 points while the offensive unit had lots of fun in compiling a grand total of 185 points.

At season's end, all-League scrolls went to linebacker Ben George, running back Craig Gabbert, defensive back Frank Hagenbeck, offensive guard Hugh MacDonald, defensive end Bill Moore and middle guard John Doyle. Of the six, only Moore will return in 1971.

The cross country record of a year ago was 5-4, but this time around the harriers hiked the victory column to a 7-3 height. In addition, they toppled arch-rival Navy in the season's finale, thereby ending a run of four straight by the Midshipmen. Captain-elect Bob Curran, Les Alm and Steve Fee proved to be the most consistent runners, and the nice thing about it, all will return for the 1971 campaign.

Defense was an essential factor in the success story authored by coach Joe Palone's booters. With goalie Dan Scioletti receiving credit for seven shutouts, the Cadet defense allowed only 11 goals. Unfortunately, four of those were tallied in the opening round of the NCAA tournament when Hartwick eliminated ARMY from the championship picture.

Just getting to the NCAA tournament was quite an honor, though. Along the way the booters defeated the likes of Yale (1-0), Rutgers (4-0), Penn State (3-2), NYU (2-0), Hofstra (3-0) and Seton Hall (5-0).

Winter Teams on Beam

The 1969-70 winter account looked much like the 1968-69 report, and from the indications presented during the opening month of the 1970-71 season, that story, too, could be much the same. In other words, another winning season.

The fall season ended only three days before the winter squads swung into action. Honors for inaugural activity went to the basketball team, and rightly so. The previous Cadet edition had posted an outstanding 22-6 record, had placed third in the NIT and had led the nation in team defense for a third consecutive year.

Bob Knight's cagers began very well, holding both Lehigh and VMI to only 47 points in taking a pair of decisions. They then ran into a roadblock of sorts, and dropped five of the next six. In taking third place in the Mountaineer Classic in Morgantown, W. Va., though, ARMY had team captain Doug Clevenger named to the all-Tournament team.

Elsewhere, winter squads were enjoying mixed success. Five varsity teams were undefeated through the month of December, and only one other in addition to basketball found itself below the .500 level.

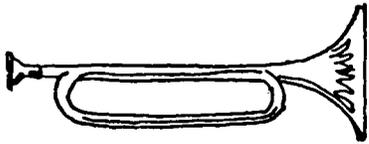
The fencers, with just three lettermen returning, won all three meets against Syracuse, St. John's and Rutgers. The pistol and rifle squads each recorded two victories in as many matches, and again seem headed toward very successful seasons.

Last year's swimmers dropped below the .500 mark for the first time in a long spell, but such should not be the case this winter. Coach Jack Ryan's mermen closed out December with a perfect 4-0 record, turning back Harvard, Rutgers, East Carolina and Villanova prior to the holiday leave. Several obstacles must be hurdled come the new year, but the start should go a long way toward assurance of a winning ledger.

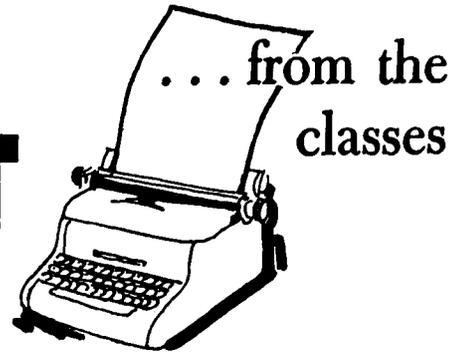
Much the same can be said of the indoor track team. Last winter only Harvard prevented the Cadets from going unbeaten; a rather decisive 71-38 rout of the Crimson already has been recorded, and prospects of an all-winning year seem quite possible.

In other early winter activity, the wrestlers defeated N. Y. Maritime and Yale, the latter by a 34-0 shutout, but were beaten by Penn State and Cal Poly, the nation's top small-college team... squash likewise split in four matches, showing wins over MIT and Franklin & Marshall... the gymnasts opened with triumphs over Pittsburgh and the Merchant Marine Academy, then lost to Massachusetts... and the hockey squad, rebuilding following severe personnel losses, lost five of its first six contests.

Shortly after the winter campaign has been completed, the five spring teams again will swing into motion. There will be added activity, too, such as the intra-squad football game 1 May and the visit of the N. Y. Mets on 15 April.



REPORT



'02

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We have had sad news from Mrs. Bell. She writes that her husband, Frank, had a fall just before his 94th birthday followed soon after by a stroke. He was in Walter Reed Hospital for awhile but is now in a convalescent home in Washington, Pa. Mrs. Bell is staying at the Hotel George Washington in the same city.

Dockery writes that he is well and fortunate to be living in the Carmel Valley Manor with the best of care assured for the rest of his life. He is very enthusiastic about the manor and its surroundings.

Griffith spent a few days in the hospital after a fall at home in June. He has fully recovered, and the Griffiths are looking forward to a few weeks in Fla. in Jan.

A Christmas card was received from Pegram sent from Petersburg, Va., but it contained no news about himself.

'03

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Bobby Howze keeps in touch with us by telephone. He is doing all right but has slowed up a little. He recently talked to Albert Gilmor who is back in his N.Y. Apt. with no definite plans at this time.

The intellectual member of our Class, Lewis Turtle, a distinguished teacher and Prof of Math, and Maida are enjoying life in San Antonio. Lewis loves the opera, especially Beethoven. They attend every San Antonio symphony concert. They go to formal dinners for graduates and their wives, and they keep extremely busy.

Clifford Jones reported from Norcross, Ga., "Mary and I decided to try to renew our youth by going up to the WP-Tenn. game on 3 Oct. Beautiful drive about 200 miles up there, and, as all our games, a wonderful spectacle though we didn't have many chances to cheer. I got along much better than I expected and gave the old morale quite a boost." They are now in Miami, Fla., for the winter at 3900 Hardie Ave.

Jake Wuest wrote in Oct. that he "had spent 3 months mostly in Germany for health (good wine and beer), and for recreation (resting and driving about the countryside which is beautiful)." He visited his niece and her husband, COL H.M. Grizzard, USMA '26. "The prosperity of Germany, all acquired since 1955, is astounding. After my tour of duty in Berlin in 1931-35 Helen and I returned to the new Germany in 1939 and noted the beginning of a new nation just springing into life. Since then I have been there 10 different times, each year adding more and

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more strength to what was a starving people in the early 30s. Indications appear to promise leadership of all Western Europe."

Clark Lynn, our senior surviving member, is doing well. He was 93 in Nov. Hazel is not well. They live in Westwood Home in Bethesda, Md. Clark says their grandchildren are in college and that helps, and they look for better days.

John Franklin writes from Morristown, Tenn., that he is feeling his age but still is getting around. He sends best wishes to those left of our Class.

Denise Schley is socially active here entertaining mostly at the Chevy Chase Club. Also she is consultant for the care of the grounds of the Home for the Incurables of Washington. She maintains a beautiful garden in the rear of her house. Whenever there is a Garden Club Tour, her garden is one of those exhibited. She took the Swedish American Lines Tour to the North Cape on M.S. Kungsholm last fall. To name all the ports visited would fill a book. The longer stops were North Cape, Geiranger, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Leningrad, Hamburg, and Amsterdam.

Florence Farnum recently came here from her and Puss' home in Cumberland Foreside, Me., and visited Denise for some time. Puss is not able to travel.

Tess Milton returned from her trip to Europe on 15 Nov. She spent a week at Majorca on her way to Brussels. Her son, Theodore Ross Milton (USMA '40), a LTG in the AF, is Dpty Chairman of the Military Committee of NATO and has Qtrs in Brussels. Tess had a splendid time there. On the way back she had a few days in London.

'05

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Very welcome Christmas cards from classmates and a few Class widows enable me to do the unusual by making a contribution to the ASSEMBLY Reports.

During 1970 "Big Chief" Seagrave and "Towhead" Broadhurst joined "Dad" Gibson in the nonagenarian section of the Class.

Gibson bemoans the fact that at his age he can no longer work in his garden, and Seagrave, at last, realizes that "We are getting older." Broadhurst says that for his 90th birthday he was honored by the AOG with a very handsome brochure. He adds: "I have invited the same invitees for the 100th Anniversary. They all accepted provided it came within the next 10 years."

Joe Barzynski is again wintering in St. Petersburg, Fla., but Peterson is still in a nursing home at Manchester, Mass., and says that he is holding his own. Jamie Shouse is in the Veterans Hospital at Huntington, W. Va.

Anne West spent the holidays with one of her daughters at Wright-Patterson AFB. Pauline McKay is still at her home in San Jose, Calif. Margarethe Hotz, as usual, is at her winter home in Fla.

It is with very deep regret that I report that Allan Rutherford has been hospitalized in Baltimore and is in a very critical condition.

Shortly before Christmas "Yank" Upham went from Dallas to the Mayo Clinic in Minn. for an operation made necessary by a cataract on his eye and very limited vision. Bill Prosser seems to be better than he was a year ago, but I am doubtful about Ned Hanford because I haven't heard from him during the last 2 years.

To close with a more cheerful note, I will say that "Jonah" Jones reports that he and Miriam are both in good shape and enjoying life in Miami. The Lanes also feel that they are in better than average condition.

'07

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Jesse Drain went to Indianapolis for a joint birthday celebration with his son J. C. Jr. '36 whose anniversaries are but 2 days apart. For the Xmas holiday season Jesse went to S. C. to visit his granddaughter and family.

Tom Spencer joined us for our Oct. luncheon. He lives in Fla. but gets to Wash. from time to time.

We had a delightful surprise at a recent luncheon. When a search was made for the chit for the drinks, it was found that an officer dining alone at a nearby table signed the chit and departed. Enrique White tracked him down and found he was Comdr. Paul H. Hockwalt of the Navy. Enrique invited him to be his guest at our next luncheon. He will always be welcome at our luncheons.

Leland Wadsworth entered his 90th year in Sept., the oldest man in the Class according to the calendar. Ray Hill made it the next month. 1907 men are no longer young. Eddie Householder retired in the 40's with a heart condition. A doctor told his wife he might

not last 6 months. Recently Eddie attended 4 parties in as many days. We can't say he is not young.

Enrique White left in Nov. for San Antonio to join his son C. H. Jr. '34 in a joint birthday celebration. He will remain in the South until some time in Jan. He sent to members of our luncheon group his usual post card for our Dec. meeting. Thoughtful and helpful—many thanks, Enrique.

Several years ago the Class decided to give the Endowment Fund of the AOG some day whatever remained in the Class fund. Enrique, as Class treas., decided the time has come to turn the Fund over to the Assoc., and the time has come. So he sent the remainder, \$603.35, to the Assoc. He received a fine letter from BG Paul W. Thompson '29, Pres. of the AOG, stating that the entire membership of the Assoc. expressed its thanks to 1907. It was placed in the Endowment Fund where it will grow and yield income through the years. The Assoc. continues to grow in numbers and strength. The number of WP Societies continues to increase.

Cecilia Larned informs us that Ernestine Lott died in Sept. Warren and Ernestine were a delightful couple bringing sunshine into any group they joined. Many thanks to Cecilia for the information.

The Quarterly Luncheon of the WP Society of D. C. was changed to a dinner in Jan. with ladies invited. Astronaut Borman spoke. Excellent.

BG Paul W. Thompson '29, President of the AOG, was the speaker at the Sept. luncheon of the Society. He made an excellent talk on the WP of today. It was interesting and enlightening and should be reproduced and sent to every graduate. Max Tyler '03 was at the head table, representing the oldest Class present. He looked splendid.

Oliver Wood entertained with a New Year's party. Champagne was served. Need more be said.

'08

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Jack Curry telephoned recently from St. Lukes Hospital in Denver, where he has been receiving treatment for a variety of ailments. He says that a new one seems to crop up every few days. He was in a very cheerful mood, and we had a nice little visit. He was unable to hazard a guess as to when he would be released from the hospital, but he maintains a philosophical attitude on the subject.

Marks writes that he has been living in Las Vegas for 15 years and enjoys such comfort (and everything—ed.) that he doubts he will ever leave it. He says that gambling is fairly good to him, so he has the fun (which is included in everything—ed.) at little or no expense.

John and Leila Hester have moved from Atlanta to Chattanooga, Tenn., where they are very comfortably located in the St. Barnabas Apts., 6th and Pine. John is almost completely recovered from a heart attack suffered some time ago.

Mrs. R. E. Cummins has donated Bunny's Class ring to the ring collection in the Library at West Point. It was the first 1908 ring to be offered, and she received a very gracious letter of acceptance from the Librarian.

'10

Brig. Gen. Burton O. Lewis
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Another distinguished member of the Class of 1910 has joined the "Long Gray Line." MAJ GEN John Millikin who commanded the III U.S. Army Corps in France during WWII died suddenly at Walter Reed Hospital on Fri., 6 Nov. 1970. Graveside Services with Full Military Honors were held at the Arlington National Cemetery on Tues. morning, 10 Nov. Chaplain Luther D. Miller, USA Ret., officiated, and John was buried beside his wife Mildred who passed away about 3 years ago. Surviving are his son John Millikin Jr., COL USA Ret., of Alexandria, Va.; his sister Mrs. Leslie Stevens of Annapolis, Md.; 3 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Lowella Hines who has made her home in Bradford, Conn., for several years recently moved to the "Bee and Thistle Inn," Old Post Road, Old Lyme, Conn. 06371. She sends New Year's Greetings to all 1910ers, who will be pleased to know of this change of address.

Fritz Strong and his daughter Peggy Strong Richardson journeyed to Washington for our Oct. Class Luncheon on Wed. the 14th. Fritz also attended a reunion of the "Prosthesis Group" organized at Walter Reed Hospital during WWII for the improvement of artificial limbs required by wounded soldiers in the hospital. With his engineering background, Fritz was very much interested in these efforts and spent considerable time with the group on this important war work. Classmates and their other friends enjoyed very much this rather lengthy visit of the Strong's to Washington.

Carey Brown had planned his annual trip to Washington for last Nov. Unfortunately a troublesome knee which started bothering him last June during our 60th Reunion at WP became worse, and Carey decided to do something about it. This required a series of treatments and finally a surgical visit to the hospital. Carey's Christmas card reported rapid recovery with good results, and we look forward to seeing him in Washington this spring.

Hortense Chipman reported at Christmas that all was well with her large scattered family and sent best wishes to all 1910ers for the New Year of 1971.

Sam Edelman wishes all of us his cordial Xmas and New Year's greetings. On the side, he observed to me that he can no longer do everything he would like to do and has had to greatly curtail many of his former activities.

Jack and Ella Heard stopped off last fall en route from their summer home at Silver Lake, N. H., to their winter one in San Antonio, Tex., to visit family, classmates, and friends in Washington. We all enjoyed seeing them and hope they will continue these semi-annual visits to Washington. Jack and I and Jack's son COL John W. Heard went out to see Poppy Selleck. Jack took us all to the Naval Hospital Officers Club for luncheon.

'11

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John Beatty wrote in Nov. of their being greatly pleased, as are we all, at the appointment by Gov. Tom McCall of Ore. of John



1911: Unveiled by his niece Miss Elizabeth Martin and nephew Robert K. Morrison is the plaque honoring MG Frederick Gilbreath, CO of the SF Port of Embarkation—Nov. 1941-June 1944—at the re-naming of the building as Gilbreath Hall.

C. Beatty Jr. a Circuit Judge in Multnomah County. Dave Cowles' wife, Marta, known to her friends as Bug, who suffered a knee injury in a fall in early Sept. at their Menlo Park home south of San Francisco, and was out of action for 6 weeks, was back home in Oct. as always cheery and optimistic.

On 6 Nov. last, at the Army Base in Oakland, the Hq. Bldg. of Western Area, Military & Traffic Management & Terminal Service, was dedicated "Gilbreath Hall" in honor of our classmate, MG Frederick Gilbreath, who commanded the San Francisco Port of Embarkation during the critical years of 1941-44. The ceremony included the unveiling by Miss Elizabeth Martin and Mr. Robert K. Morrison, niece and nephew of GEN Gilbreath, of an indoor case with picture and medals, an outside bronze plaque, and the words "Gilbreath Hall" over the entrance. Edna Gilbreath, who still lives in Austin, Tex., was unable to be present but a tape recording of the ceremony and official photographs were sent to her. Gerta and I were among a large gathering for the event.

With regret is reported the death on 27 Nov. 1970 of Augusta Larned, Tod's widow, known to her friends as Dot, in St. Petersburg, Fla. Cremation was followed by graveside services and burial beside Tod in the West Point Cemetery. Also on 11 Nov. is reported the death in Oak Lawn, Ill., of Kathryn O'Neill, sister of our classmate, William P.J. O'Neill.

Ben Lockwood in Nov. wrote that they had had a pleasant evening with Robert McCleary, our classmate Oliver McCleary's son, and Barbara his attractive wife, and with Oliver's wife Elizabeth. Robert is manager of a Crocker-Citizens branch bank in Palo Alto. Elizabeth reports that Ollie is in good shape all things considered.

Ellen and Joe McNeal arrived in Calif. on 24 Nov. for a Thanksgiving visit with her brother, Arne Staal, in Los Gatos. On the 28th, they were with us in Marin County, north of the Golden Gate. They left on the 29th for a go at Reno — then back to their Ohio home.

Marguerite and Bill Morris in Nov. had a delightful gathering at their attractive Westchester apt. in Washington honoring the members, wives, and widows of the Class

in that area. After libations at the apartment, lunch was served in the excellent Westchester dining room, where happy reminiscences covering the past 60 years were continued. Present were Margaret Baade, Polly Blunt, Katherine McKinney, Dorothy Fleming Clay and her husband, COL Basil Clay, Virginia and Speck Wheeler, and the hosts. Conflicting engagements prevented Buddy and Karl Bradford from attending the gay reunion.

Gerry Stanton in Oct. returned from a recent cruise and comfortably settled in an attractive apartment in St. Paul's Towers at 100 Bay Place, Oakland, Calif. 94610. She plans more journeying but now with her present home as a permanent base.

Reunion preparations are under way and, as this is written in Dec., it is hoped that a big response will be made to the individual queries going out in Jan. At a later date, programs will be sent to those who plan to attend.

Attention is invited to the changed address at the top of this column.

'12

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The Class of 1912 had Christmas messages from all living graduates, 64 percent of non-grad members, and 47 percent of widows.

'13

Col. Joseph W. Viner
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Our Class—1913—even with the years crowding all of us, has been fortunate to come thru 1970 with none of us missing! Twenty-seven left from our Class of 93 of 9 June 1913.

Five of us went to the ARMY-U. of Va. football game and stayed in same motel for 2 nights. It was a real happy Class Reunion. We should have won that game. Only 2 of us went to ARMY-Navy game—Davidson and Viner. Navy did better than we did and won.

Archie Dorst reports all OK on the Pacific Coast tho Underhill is at a convalescent hospital. McMahon yet under hospital care.

Crane and his wife Lois and Rafferty and his bride came to Charlottesville to join Joe and Dasha Viner, Bill and Gertrude Rosevear, A.B. Johnson and Doris, Henrietta Gillespie, and Priscilla Newgarden and Davidson for the football game. We sure had a joyous 2 days.

Frances Englehart spent part of 1970 up North. Also trips to Washington; back to her old home in Bennington, Va.; visit to Dorothy Young at Lake George, N.Y.; then back to her home for the winter at Ft. Benning.

The Class was happy to hear from W.C. Young and wife Eleanor from Due West, S.C. All OK in this mountainous place. Perhaps a good place for a Class Reunion! Any big football games near here?

Dan and Ella Colhoun report going to Fla. after Thanksgiving. They live near Del Ray, Fla. They report their son-in-law, GEN George Brown ('41) is back from VN where he was AF Comdr for past 2 years.

Crittenberger and Josephine are busy with their grandchildren. He lost his son Jack in VN, but Pookie, his daughter-in-law, has taken some of her children to the U. of Va.-ARMY game and also to the ARMY-Navy game. Wonderful attitude for this fine Class daughter-

ter-in-law. Young "Crit" is a MG, Dpty Chief—in Germany—i.e., Willis Jr.

Pete and Paulene Corlett are busy in Espanola, N.M. Corlett is a native of that region. It was a village then, but now all the retired scientists from Los Alamos are staying there. The town is now a city!

All of us are cheered by news that George E. Lovell is yet in fairly good condition, tho his arthritis keeps him in bad physical condition as to movement. His daughter Marilyn keeps an eye on him at Rockledge, Fla., in a nursing home.

It is difficult to report and keep up on "Tex" Davidson. He has been up to WP many times this year—seems to thrive on old age. He is trying to get the Academic Dept to do as the AF Academy, and now the Naval Academy, do, to let Cadets select a "major" in Second Class Year; get credit for pre entrance work; and the "engineers" not to be held back by the "goats."?? Most of our general officers came out of the lower echelons!

Dorothy Young (G.R. Young) has a place in summer at Lake George, N.Y. She reports visits by Rita Weeks, Imogene Englehart, Marion Townsley, (of our old Supe) and many others. She asks us all to drop in.

We get little news from San Antonio where Nelson and Frank live. Just recently a report had Junius Jones and his wife visiting there when all got together at the Officers Club for a big party. "Sandy" Patch's daughter Julia, wife of COL Weston, was with them at this party.

Bob and Jean Van Volkenburgh report visiting Hi. to see their daughter, Mrs. Wm. West. Also he says he came to Windham, N.Y., for a Van Volkenburgh family clan meeting. Why when so near didn't he come to Washington so we could all see him and get a chance to review old times?

There is a lot of other Class news but no details to offer—just wee items now and then come to us. A.B. Johnson and Doris have gone to La. for the winter; Joe and Dasha Viner are going to Mex. after New Year's; Olivers have gone to Deltona, Fla., for the winter; Fay Gaugler is yet at St. Petersburg, Fla.; Jane Heidner (now Mrs. Shugart) joined in Xmas greetings from Calif.; Polly and "Lil" Lyman are building a new horse barn for more colts—their business is race horses. Harriet Foote is busy with a visit to her son Morris Foote (Navy) at Cherry Hill, N.J. Lathe and Constance Row go to Europe each year; also spending this winter at Guadalajara, Mex.

'14

Col. John H. Carruth
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As we begin this New Year 1971, it is my hope that we can do so in a spirit of thankfulness that we are spared to continue to live in this blessed land, America, and that we still march forward into the future as a united Class. During 1970, when so many serious and pressing National problems have been realized, and brought to our attention, and world problems as well, there has been a good deal of thoughtful worry, not as much for ourselves, as for our children. We have also suffered the loss of a number of classmates and Class wives and widows, all very dear to us, and this has saddened us. However, as our ranks become thinner, as they inevitably must, it seems to me that this has drawn us closer together, and made us cherish our friendships for each other more than ever.

This is, I think, a good time to take stock of our Class as we enter 1971. During 1970, 5 classmates, 1 Class wife, and 1 Class widow have passed away; they are listed below. Classmates: Joseph D. McCain, 21 Mar.; Roger B. Harrison, 28 June; Elmer E. Adler, 13 Aug.; Harrison Brand Jr., 8 Oct.; Harold F. Loomis, 21 Oct.; Wife: Lilian Gill, 30 July. Widow: Eleanor Cress, 29 June.

Their survivors know the love and sympathy of us all that goes out to them in their bereavement.

Due to these losses, my records show that out of the 107 who graduated with 1914, we now have 36 living; that of the non-graduate classmates, we still have 3 whose addresses are known; and there are 31 Class widows. That seems a good record for a Class where the average age is pretty close to 80.

As most of you know, due to the death of Harrison Brand (the hardest working member of the Class) the group of classmates in the Washington area elected Dad Ingles as VP. So the present slate of Class officers is: Pres., Spaatz; VP, Ingles; Secy, Carruth; Treas., Holcombe. We work very closely together, and every effort is made to keep our records correct. Since Brand's death, I now realize how much of my work as Secy he did—a wonderfully enthusiastic classmate he was!

Quite a number of beautiful Christmas cards came to Earl and me and were greatly appreciated. Some of them contained Class news, as follows:

Tom and Clara Monroe wrote that both of their sons were retired. Tom Jr. and his family moved to Eureka, Calif., to their delight; Putnam has moved to Austin, Tex., where his oldest son is attending the U. of Tex. Jessie Lewis wrote that she has slowed down and doesn't plan any long trips. It must be a comfort to her to have her daughter with her. Her special classmate is Willis Tack who had a very serious stroke in 1969. His wife Dollye was so concerned about his condition that she didn't write me about it until my Class letter for the current issue of ASSEMBLY had gone in. Willis was first taken to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill. He was there for many months, and his condition slowly improved. My last letter from Dollye stated that he was much improved, had returned to their home in Libertyville, Ill., can now walk with the aid of a cane, and his speech is much improved.

Ken Price wrote that 7 classmates attended the last monthly dinner of the Washington group: Bull, Ingles, Elliott, Holcombe, Villaret, Hoge, and himself. This is a good sign of "togetherness."

Betty Bull wrote a long letter with their Christmas card. She said Pink Bull has difficulty in writing due to a hand condition. They spent Oct. in Vt. and western N. Y. Pink's sister Clara died peacefully in a nursing home where she had been for 2 years. His other sister Dorothy spent Christmas with them. The Bulls' daughter Patty and her family have moved to Clinton, N. Y., where her husband Bill is the Prof. of Eng. at Kirkland College (the woman's part of Hamilton). (Earl's father, Mr. Frank E. Richmond graduated from Hamilton U.) Florence and Bill Houghton keep quite well; this applies also to Peter Bullard. He stayed out of the hospital for 2½ years, but had a short stay in Nov. 1970—nothing serious.

Ferne Potts gave up her plans for a winter cruise, and decided instead to go to Fla.

for Feb. and Mar. She and a bridge friend rented a mobile home which should be fun. She was planning to spend Christmas in Houston, Tex. Her son David is in the State Dept., was in Washington, but was to be in Africa during Christmas, and home in Hampton, Va., on leave for New Year's Day.

Well, that about wraps it up for this time. Earll and I hope 1971 will be a good year for the world, for our country, and for you and your dear ones.

This has been a rather serious letter, and perhaps a touch of levity to end it. Ike Gill had a turkey gumbo dinner with us last night (5 Jan.) and loaned me an old official letter he had written at West Point when he was a Second Classman. Here it is:

From: Isaac Gill, Pvt. Co. "F" 2d Class
To: The Commandant of Cadets. Subject: Application for confectioner's permit. I request permission to contract debt with the confectioner to the amount of two dollars (\$2.00). My last permit for a similar purpose was granted in August, 1911. At last settlement, I was out of debt \$73.29. Isaac Gill. The letter was dated 4 Oct. 1912. Action taken: The Commandant had scrawled in red below the letter, the words: Comply with Par. 431, Reg. USMA.

Another final note: Had a Christmas card from Jens Doe and Betty. Jens is somewhat improved (it appears the trouble was poor circulation and emphysema). Betty said Jens has learned to smoke as per the doctor's orders. Camilla also enclosed a Christmas card which showed her in a colored photograph in Norway wearing a Norwegian wedding dress—very beautiful of both her and the dress. She recently returned from a 2-months trip to Scandinavia, where she visited her cousins in Oslo, then went on to Finland, Sweden, and Denmark. The 3, Betty, Camilla, and Jens, were to have Christmas together. Betty is recovering from a broken vertebrae.

One more note: Dorothy Herman wrote that her arthritis has much improved. She and Fred Herman visited their daughter Mary Rose and her family in Westfield, N. Y., last summer. Fred is quite well.



The Class extends its deepest sympathy to the bereaved families.

HOME COMING. Present were Evans, Leone, Richards, and Tate.

ARMY-NAVY GAME. The Evanses, the Hydys, Lyon, and Richards were there. Sorry.

GENERAL NEWS. Bea Boye has sold her house and moved into an apartment in Warrenton. She spent Christmas in Los Angeles with her daughter, Jean Waddill, stopping off en route in New Orleans for a visit with F. W. B. III and his son. Returned in Jan. stopping in Tucson with visits with Dora Small, Frances Brown (Mrs. T. K.), and the Strongs. During Oct. Laura and Det Ellis ambled westward to visit Eisenhower Center. Returning they stopped overnight at Fts. Riley and Leavenworth, phoned the Aurands in St. Louis, saw Cliff Jones in Paducah, and stayed overnight with Bruce and Bob Lorch. Sid Graves has a new occupation. Due to Ingrid unfortunately dislocating a shoulder and fracturing 3 ribs, Sid claims to be "the

champion girdle fastener" in the U. S. Ed Hyde blames non-receipt of the letter concerning our Xmas greetings on the mail service. Allowed as how he missed me at the ARMY-Navy Game and that I was lucky. (Psychic, Ed, psychic.) Upon their return from Italy last Fall, in the hubbub of catching up on this and that, Gene Leone misplaced our note re the Xmas letter, but sends belated greetings. He and May send "all our classmates love and prayers for a 'Blessed Season.'"

ALAMO ACTIVITIES. During early Fall the Woodruffs had 3 grand weeks in Colo. The trout seemed anxious to commit suicide but were foiled by conservationist Woodruff who returned all but a very few of his record catch to their natural habitat, along with the lesson that if you don't open your mouth at the wrong time you won't get into trouble. After their return home they had the Alamo gang in for a picnic supper. After indulging in Woodie's barbecued chicken, much conversation developed on such weighty matters as the time Tom Jenkins tied Dad Herrick into a bow knot, and what was P. Gordon ever talking about? At the Founders Day Dinner, Woodruff the lone 1915er there noted with glee that Simpson '09 was sitting ahead of him.

Mary and Mike Davis threw a most enjoyable KT brawl for the Santonians and some of their many civilian friends. Also present: the Taylors' daughter and husband COL Kingman, Ret.; the Wearts' daughter and husband, GEN Ogren, Ret.; the Woodruffs' daughter Dorothy and husband COL Daniels; MG Ryder and his wife; and the Spences '16. Buddy Ryder is now C/S Fourth Army. Cliff Jones didn't make it—probably got lost. It's a big jump from a hamlet like Paducah to a big village like San Antonio.

GLEANINGS FROM GREETINGS. (Scrounged from Xmas cards received by the Ellises and Ye Scribe): From the Aurands comes a snapshot of a fine great-grandson, reproduced herewith. Note that he is innately "heaving back his chin," totally unaware that such torturous procedures are passé in this enlightened age. Laura Brownell was piping a large family gathering for Yuletide. Elizabeth Busbee enjoys the Class news and keeps in touch through D. C. contacts. Nan Chapin spent Christmas in Tucson with her son's family. Her son LTC Read Chapin, USAF, is in VN. Helen and Lew Davidson are well and keep in touch through this column.

Peggy Davison missed the Greetings deadline but sent in much news. Summarizing, all the numerous family members are well, happy, and successful in their various activities; Peggy is happy to be back in D. C. and close to her friends; she is kept busy with considerable reading, her art work, and her clubs and other organizations, meanwhile being closely guarded by her 2 pups who always bark at the wrong time. Claire and Frank Dunigan Jr., son of our "Runt" Dunigan, are shopping for a daughter's college. Dorothy and Blister Evans spent Christmas in N. J. with their son and his family. Through Tom Hearn we learn that Lucy Fox is well and soon to trip to Mexico with her sister and her nephew. Ed Hartigan writes: "Sorry I missed out on the Christmas Greetings. I enjoyed them. Best wishes to all." Lillian and Dad Herrick will soon drop in to see John McDermott, Earl Price, and Walt Hess. Dad, bless his heart, is our West Coast Det Ellis. Helen Howard had Christmas dinner with Elisa MacDonald in the latter's apartment.

'15

Brig. Gen. Hume Peabody
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While this Winter issue supplements our Season's Greetings with many happy holiday happenings, unfortunately a few notes of sadness must creep in. Four more were unable to answer the roll call Christmas Day.

Freddy Boye, for many years our very efficient Class President, died in Walter Reed 6 Oct. Services were held at Ft. Myer Chapel with interment in Arlington. Honorary pallbearers were Conklin, Davis, Evans, Graves, Lyon, Peabody, Wallington, and Richards.

Bob Lorch died 9 Nov. in the Veterans Hospital, Louisville, Ky. He was buried in Arlington 13 Nov. Conklin, Davis, Ellis, Evans, Gillette, Wallington, and Weart acting as honorary pallbearers.

Miriam Marsh died 1 Nov. Services were held 3 Nov. at Christ Church, La Plata, Md., with the Evans, Ellis's, and Peabody representing the Class. Interment was the following day at Kingston, N. Y.

Frances Mills died suddenly on 20 Dec. at Luke AFB, Ariz., of a heart attack. Services were held at 11:00 a. m., 23 Dec., at Lundbergs Golden Door Chapel, Ariz. Interment in Arlington on 28 Dec.



1915: Peter Aurand, USMA 1992 (circa).

Helen, whose health has improved, is wintering in the same apartment house as Elisa.

Florence and Ed Kelton experienced a near miss from one of Calif.'s fires. Later, while on a visit to their Ohio daughter, Ed took in the Indiana reunion of the WWI 6th Engrs. The Keltons can boast of 4 granddaughters in college, a grandson a Hi senior, and 2 fine great-grandsons. Bruce Lorch spent Christmas with Bob Jr. and family in N. J. Son Don (named for our Don Davison) was married 12 Dec. Vesta and John McDermott were looking forward to a weekend visit from their son, a senior at Notre Dame. Vesta says he looks like John. (Lucky boy!) John is doing well after his surgery. Hennie and Eddie Moale went gallivanting New England way and "returned too late to make the deadline for the Season's Greetings." (Anent alibis, Eddie, note the graceful way Ed Hartigan sidesteps his culpability.) Their son is doing A-plus as an exec with Monsanto Chemical Co. On 6 Dec. John MacTaggart Morrison, grandson of our MacTaggart, was married to Deborah Granger. "Tagg" is the son of our Mac's daughter Jean and COL R. S. Morrison, USMA '39, a classmate of Freddy Boye Jr.

The John Robinsons invite all and sundry "to come see us if the ice and snow get too heavy." (Ha!! And already they admit that this early their birdbath has frozen over!) From Paris come reports (separate, of course) that Marguerite Serles and Jim Hodgson are doing fine. Dora Small anticipates having Bea Boye and Frances Brown (widow of T. K., '13) as late Jan. guests. The Tom Taylors are enjoying being with their children and grandchildren. The Squire saw Cliff Jones when the latter was moving into his new abode: Stratford Apt. 103, 140 Patterson Ave., San Antonio 78209. Dorothy Taylor (V. V.) reports a new grandson as of last June. She is spending 6 months near her son and family at a beautiful location, to wit: Redwood Park Motel, 141 George Road-E, Victoria, B. C. Florence Wallace is elated more than somewhat over the Sept. arrival of great-grandson David John Pidgeon. Helen Wehman reports all well with herself, daughter, and SIL. From South America comes greetings from Mason "Itchy-foot" Young with a picture of the Great Falls of Iquacu. Beautiful, but seems like a big waste of good branch water.

Hasta luego and don't forget to take your tonic, come Spring.

'16

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A couple of Class grandsons come up in the news this time. Hunter Woodward, grandson of our Woody (son of the late William H. Woodward, USMA 1941) is a senior at U. of Calif. in Berkeley, majoring in architecture. As such he is the developer and builder of a new environmental simulator, which makes it possible to simulate a view of what it would be like to walk or drive through any proposed environmental setting. One project for use of this development is being sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. Success to you, Hunter, in your career; that is our wish!

Another grandson, Bob Rufsvold, grandson of Laura and Dwight Johns (son of Rob Rufsvold, USMA 1946) was married at Camp Zama, Japan, on Dec. 5., where he is serving his 3d year as an enlisted army medic. His

bride is the former Ann Susan Keeton, LT, Army Nurse Corps. Laura and Dwight flew to Japan Thanksgiving night to be present at the wedding and returned home 8 Dec. While in Japan they took a trip from Tokyo to Osaka and return on the "fastest train in the world," the famous "Bullet Train" of the Japanese National Railroads.

Eve and Bob McBride entertained the Bay Area '16ers for ARMY-Navy Game at their lovely home in San Francisco. Present were Doneys, Shuggs, and Woodwards. Absent, the Johns in Japan, where they heard the game, live, on Armed Forces Radio network, beginning at 3:30 A.M. Sun. morning.

Since last report, 2 classmates have left us. Notley DuHamel died at Bennington, Vt., on 23 Oct. He was buried in the St. Johns Cemetery at Bennington. And Bunny Barrows died at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Boston on 16 Nov. We send sympathy to Mabs DuHamel and to Kay Barrows, and to their families.

Bill Spence wrote enthusiastically of Boots and his European trip. They visited son Craig (USMA '54) and family, and with Craig and his wife drove over Southern England and spent 4 days in London. Bill became so much in love with Craig's Opel car that he bought one for himself when he returned home.

Mabelle and Charles Haskins took a trip to Northern Me. and New Brunswick in Sept. On the way home they called on Marjorie and Ray Moses in N.H.

An article in the 5 Oct. "Armed Forces Journal" by Bob Day (USMA 1944) concerning ex-cadets reminds us that Paul Daly and Charles Duncan, ex-cadets from 1916, each won the DSC in WWI and that Michael Daly (Paul's son) (ex-'45) was awarded the Medal of Honor in WWII.

At a Newcomen Society Dinner in San Francisco in Nov., your Scribe was seated next to a young man whose place card gave the name "James M. Crane." Ever hear that name? Yes, you guessed it. He is our Jim Crane's son who dropped the "Junior" after his father's death about 40 years ago. Young Jim is a bank VP here in San Francisco. He was a CPT in the Marine Corps, is a BS from Yale and a MS from N.Y.U. I say again, it's a small world!

Fay Prickett advises that he has received 50 cards in reply to the notice he sent out about our 55th Reunion coming up in June. These replies show 19 Yes, 9 Maybe, and 22 No as to attendance at Reunion. That is a pretty good initial showing. Let's improve it!

Add another Golden Wedding to our list. Cecil and Leslie Saul celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an Open House at their home in Charleston, S.C. on 27 Dec. We send them our best wishes for many more happy years together. My tally now shows 19 golden weddings having been celebrated for '16ers.

Edna and Maurice Miller took another trip to Fla. in Oct., spending 2 weeks in the Miami area to be near Edna's sister there, and otherwise "gadding" about, including seeing the Krayenbuhls at Winter Park. They returned home in early Nov.

Mary Scott reports that Stan has started oil painting again. I did some "oil painting" too. Only mine was on the outside of my house! Anita Berry has sold her home at Santa Barbara and will seek an apartment there by 15 Feb. Edith Cabell says she is still "alive and kicking." She says that Bud (DeRosey Jr. USMA '44) has changed station to Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

And news of another Golden Wedding comes from Cramp Jones who says that Har-

riet and he celebrated theirs on 29 Dec. And now grasp the import of this! Cramp says, "We shall have all our children, all our grandchildren, and all our brothers and sisters for a family dinner for 30 on 28 Dec." Then there will be a big party at Hotel Paso del Norte on 29 Dec. My tally sheet now shows 20 Golden Weddings.

Great-grandmother Jean Lange is still "going strong." She tells of traveling to Chicago with her eldest son Hugh and his wife to visit youngest son Lee and his wife, of the train trip going, of Chicago sightseeing, of dinner 95 stories up, of a 5-day trip to the Ozarks including swimming and fishing (18 rainbow trout), and of trip home by 747 jet. Keep it up Jean!

Marie and Babe Weyand are spending the winter in Tucson, hoping that Ariz. sunshine will take out some of the arthritis. We hope so too, Babe. Their address is 431 S. Alvernon Way, Apt. 88, Zip 85711.

I am sure we all appreciated the lovely memory-stimulating Christmas card we all received signed "Bill Hoge, Ray Moses, Brig Bliss, and Fay Prickett." Several classmates and widows have written, saying so.

Madeleine (Sharrer) Poland gives some news about hers and Bob's daughter and son. The daughter, Honoré has been very successful in her painting, having sold one recently in N.Y. for a very substantial sum. And their son Peter was with the Metropolitan Museum for several years where he became head of the sculptor part of restoration. Peter has a 6-year-old son named Robert Sharrer.

A note from Jack Fraser's daughter at Marshalltown, Iowa, recently advises that Jack is now confined to a very good nursing home there and is deteriorating from severe arteriosclerosis. Jack has 6 grandchildren there, 2 boys and 4 girls.

Edna Miller arranged a birthday party for Maurice in Sept., guests being classmates and wives, Maurice's children, and some very old friends. Maurice said he thoroughly enjoyed the affair.

Rose Coffin, our Bill's widow, died 14 Dec. after a long illness. She was buried next to Bill in East Hampton, Long Island. To those of us who knew them well, the Coffins were grand people.

Dick Levy has been in Walter Reed hospital but is home, and Fay says he is looking quite well.

The Prickett Clan—all 38 of them—was in the Washington vicinity for the Christmas holidays except for son-in-law BG Roberts (USMA '42) in VN. Fay said "the place is teeming with daughters, in-laws, grand and great-grandchildren." Several parties were planned, including a safari to Aberdeen, Md., for a house warming of the new Cage (son-in-law, USMA '42) home.

Dwight Johns attended the annual meeting of the GEN of the Army Douglas MacArthur Commemorative Dinner Group at Ft. Leslie J. McNair on 26 Jan. This year the Group met first at Norfolk for commemorative exercises and for the issuance by the Postmaster General of a 6-cent postage stamp honoring GEN MacArthur.

A P R

'17

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Carrying on a tradition of 18 years standing, Jack and Isabelle Code hosted not only their family for Thanksgiving dinner, but

also classmates Love and Jane Mullins, Whitcomb, Spec and Evelyn Irwin, and Louis and Elf Martin. In all 21 sat down to dinner at the Presidio Officers Club, after singing a special song written by Whitcomb.

Jack Code reported that as of 28 Nov. Alex Campbell was still at the Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital. As it is a delightful place, staffed with young, gracious, and pretty nurses, Alex was reluctant to go home, and planned to stay there until he could find an acceptable cook-housekeeper. Jack wrote that Alex was in good health and spirits.

Daniels writes that when he moved from Calif. to Pa., he found that he was living in an apartment adjacent to Weishampel.

During the fall Whitcomb visited his son in Ill. and his aunt in N. Y. Also in the fall Love and Jane Mullins visited friends in the East and attended the WP-Virginia football game. In Nov. Marge Young visited her daughter in Denver and her sister in Washington, D. C. The Irwins planned to spend Christmas with their son MAJ Irwin, USMC in Detroit. Bill and Dot Eley spent several days during the Christmas season with their daughter Georgie Day Kovarik and her family in Ft. Meade, Md.

Louis and Elf Martin's daughter Nancy, wife of COL Bull, who is stationed in Korea, escorted a group of 8 Korean orphans to Ore. and N. Y. And their grandson, 1LT Thomas M. Bull, Citadel '69, married Miss Cheryl Echols and went to Ft. Coely, Alaska, for station.

Joe and Gladys Collins wrote, "1970 has been another fine year for our Collins family, capped by the safe return of our son Jerry from his 2d tour in VN, and Gladdie and her family from Thailand. Caroline and the 3 Collins youngsters are now with Jerry at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where Jerry is an instructor at the AWC. With the outbreak of fighting in Cambodia, Gladdie's husband, Jerome Stenger, who was due to return to Washington, was transferred temporarily to Pnompenh. In Jerome's absence Gladdie had the arduous task of closing their house in Bangkok, packing, and preceding Jerome to Washington with their 6 younger children. The 2 older girls are attending college in New England. Nancy and Michael Rubino and their 6 are still located in suburban Bethesda. Thus, for the first time in many years we have our trio, their spouses, and our 17 grandchildren within striking distance of Washington. This is the best possible tonic for Glad's mild heart condition."

Helen Brown writes that her grandson has received his MBA degree from Ohio State. He graduated from the U. of Colo. in 1969.

Besides several trips across the continental U. S., Jim and Laddie Hayden flew to Honolulu. And Bobette has invited them to come to Honolulu and have their 53d wedding anniversary there in Feb. In 1970 Jim took 3 10-day trips to Steamboat Inn on the North Umpqua in Ore. and planned a 4th to meet Bobette, Bob, and Laddie Watson there during Laddie's Thanksgiving vacation.

In the 6 Oct. issue of "Look Magazine" there was an article about WP, which included questions as to who would ever go to WP today? What kind of young man would go there, and why would he go? Bill Cowgill responded with a letter, which appeared in the 17 Nov. issue of "Look." In it he said, "The same type of young man will go to West Point today, and for the same reasons that Lee, Grant, Pershing, and MacArthur went there."

In Jan. Bill Cowgill plans to leave for a 3½-month trip, first to London, then on to Kenya for a long safari.

AUG
'17

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It seems just a short time ago that Doc Faust told how he and Mimi played doubles on their 50th anniversary. Now Mimi is gone after battling a disease to which science has as yet no answer. Doc has left Beaulieu, at least for the time being, and after a visit with family in Buffalo, has gone South seeking a warm spot to play golf. We were fortunate to enjoy his company at lunch here in Washington.

Dunc McGregor, who has been in poor health for several years, succumbed to a heart attack on 6 Dec. at his home in Bradenton, Fla. Because the authorities of the past were more liberal than those of today in utilizing Arlington Cemetery, there was room in Dunc's father's plot for both Dunc and his wife. His mother is living in Distaff House. Classmates were at the graveside ceremony and offered their sympathy to Dunc's sister, Margaret Prickett '16.

A major event for our Class is the annual heterosexual luncheon in Washington on Armistice Day. This year (1970) there were present 47, some of whom came a long way. No speeches, no fanfare, but we did enjoy one another's company. Names of all the group takes too much space for these notes but will be in the Class letter.

Several events must be mentioned. Foremost is the promotion of Dorothe Matlack to grade 15 or thereabouts. She is now entitled to a salute of 9 (?) guns. She herself saluted the promotion with a party which was a wow. But much wowier is Dorothe herself. Professional success has not marred her femininity. She could model for a French couturier and is also one of those rare gals who can wear a pants suit with distinction.

Two Westerners have fish stories. Henry Demuth caught the largest salmon of the season (that is, up to 16 Oct.) and hastened to spread the news. Pablo Cole, on a visit to Reno, earned a part of his expenses in an encounter with a one-armed bandit. Pablo was the big fish that got away.

Our Class seems to be restless. So many travel for one reason or another that one cannot detail their peregrinations. Two, however, were outstanding. Harry Rising went off by himself to New Zealand. Harriet says he returned completely spoiled—hadn't hefted a bag or performed the least menial chore on the trip. Harry rather spoke of great fishing, beautiful scenery, and wonderful hospitality. Jack Johnson with Florence left their Mexican paradise for Tahiti. There Jack hopes to bask in the smiles of a sparingly clad wahine. Oh yeah! With Florence along! She'll yoga him good if he tries it.

There is one fine thing about the Yuletide: one hears from a lot of folks who are silent the rest of the year. Since it is not in keeping with the Holiday spirit to adumbrate one's syndromes in a Christmas greeting, many are thus presumed to be in fair health. Counting the gleanings from Christmas cards, phone calls, face to face meetings, gossip, and letters, your Scribe in this past quarter has had some sort of news from 104 persons: 43 classmates with wives, 5 widowed classmates, 1 crusty

old bachelor, and 12 Class widows. And there is of course himself and Gracie. We're a nice crowd, our Class, aren't we?

JUN
'18

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There have been many holiday greetings to the Class and with them many comments as to activities in 70.

After serving on jury duty all summer and fall, Inez Adcock took a month's rest down Mexico way. No news, wrote the Axelsons, so you see we haven't moved again and are quite happy in our new location.

Bob Bagby put his stamp of approval on your Scribe's Class Christmas Letter and expressed the hope that this "Spirit" will be with us throughout the coming year. Bob also wants your Scribe to continue his descriptions of the pleasures of winter. Down at Lake Wales it is so warm that they just don't get to appreciate the wonderful things Nature can do for us during the changing seasons.

Betty Barragan also expresses her enjoyment of the Class letters and news. With the arrival in Apr. of grandson James Milo via daughter Kathryn, who also lives in San Antonio, Betty now has 3 grandchildren to love. She is especially happy over their nearness. This permits her to be on hand for all the crises situations.

Bill Barriger wrote, have just returned from the Dec. Class luncheon at the A-N Club where we planned the Jan. affair would include the local wives and widows. Daddy Holt is running it. Saw Connie and Peg Jadwin; Peg is 100%, Connie gay and cheerful as usual, in spite of his, at times, irregular heart beat. Card from the Mewshaws telling that all is well there. Tommy Tompkins fell and broke his back, but with Monie's care they still expect to spend the winter in Fla. and will have son Charles from school for Christmas. All this from Bill on a single side of paper. Your Scribe needs more sub-scribes like Bill. Put that duty down on your calendars (postcard will do) for 1971.

In her greetings Mary Barth wished for AM and your Scribe no more frozen pipes. Since the installation of our mobile generator plant, blackouts are passé at Woodley Acres. Mary spent Christmas with son Jack and New Year's with daughter Peggy. Sudie, teaching school in Northern Canada, did not get home this year.

Holiday greetings from the Blanchards with a year-end report that they had had a marvelous summer taking trips to Tex. coast, Mexico, and the hill country with daughter Punkin from England and her 2 boys, 16 and 12. They enjoyed their new pool till the last of Oct. thanks to Charlie presenting Eve with a heater for it for her birthday.

Warm holidays greetings from the Boineaus, Cas Casman, Peggy Deylitz Sutton and the Hudsons.

Nell Cobb wrote that Jigger, as a result of a stroke in July 1968, gradually lost his sense of recognition and is now in a Tucson Nursing Home. He does not even recognize Nell. This information also went out in our last Class letter. Drop Nell a line.

Louise Dean and Marian Ross had a wonderful trip to Greece last summer. When Louise visits New England this coming sum-

mer, she hopes to get Carol and Preston Smith to N.H. for a visit with the Lorences. Louise's impression of a rather hurried visit several years ago at Woodley Acres is, "A very comfortable home in a pleasant location." She is hoping to repeat. We hope so too.

The Fosters have just about gotten settled in their new abode. They like the nice weather with no snow. The good Squire said that the way your Scribe writes about the North Country, he sometimes feels like moving there, but better judgment prevails. But, said Squire, "keep your letters coming, who knows, some day you may catch me off base and I might decide N.H. is the place to live. Lots of wisdom and good advice in the Class Christmas Letter, but, human nature being what it is, I doubt if mankind is ready to change its ways." Still Squire admits he is worried about the direction of our country. Well, we have tried many things, so why not try the Golden Rule. A bit of good neighborliness with a thick coating of old-fashioned decency might just do the trick. And, let's try it in our own country first before we tackle the whole world. They just might listen if they see how well it works with us.

Greetings from Frances George with a warm invitation to come to Concord and visit with her—if we can leave our wonderful home.

A warm greeting from Carol Gould telling how much she enjoys the Class Letter and its news. Carol teaches school and that extra money enables her to visit with son Robert in San Fran. And one of the grandsons looks at Carol thru' Harry's (Jay to Carol) eyes. Quite an incentive for the annual visit across the country. That and summer trips during school vacation make up Carol's well filled life.

In their Christmas newsletter the Grenatas tell of their many activities, Aline with her church and hospital work and Mike with his American Legion, Red Cross, and civic work, and both with the activities of the Historical Society and the Art Museum meetings, plus the usual weekly bridge games. But their greatest joy is their children and grandchildren. Rosalee, their youngest, who is married to a U.S. Forester, now has 2 children. All of them loving the outdoors live in an ideal setting for such activities, the rugged beauty of the Northwest Cascade National Park in the State of Wash. Daughter Michaela lives in Va. not far away and the fond grandparents have plenty of opportunity to spoil the 4 boys and 2 girls, while husband Ken carries on as Commander of the 45th Engr Constr Gp in VN. Although Mike had already sent in his year-end news, when he received the Christmas Class Letter he again sat down to send a line of comment. "I would like to add one more thought. We will have a better world only if we could change one human trait, and that is, greed for power over people and for material things." Your Scribe believes that this also can be done with patience, perseverance, and education. Greediness (physical) and avidity (mental) both express a very strong desire and both are based on eagerness which shows an acute sense of feeling. Just as your Scribe wrote in the Class Letter that with the opposites of love and hate, we don't try to eliminate hate, but by education we confine our hate to obnoxious things that should be eliminated from the Good Earth and not fellow beings. So with avidity and greediness for power we turn the basic of that feeling,

eagerness and desire, towards a better Good Earth.

Birthday greetings to your Scribe from the Class via Growley with a postscript that "yours is the honor (P) to get the first card of the new edition. Enjoy your double seven."

Marguerite and Bob Hamilton report that nothing happens in their quiet town to report as news. That's news, just to know that there are a few quiet towns left and that all goes well with the Hamiltons.

Claudia Hanley sent news that her children are in Saipan, Mariana Islands, on duty with the State Dept., and she misses them. Your Scribe's Christmas season message in the Class Letter inspired her to send her best to the Class at this Christmas time.

Warm praise for the Class Letter, and stars in our crowns, rather than on our shoulders, for the continued service to the Class for Growley and your Scribe, are awarded by Rita and Charlie Hoffman. At the sign of the first snow, late Dec., they closed their eastern shore cottage and holed up in their apartment. That closed the goose hunting season for Charlie. While there is the usual slow-down, the Hoffmans give their thanks for a lucky, bountiful life. And may there be more years of the same say we of June '18.

An unseasonable 23 degrees in San Antonio played havoc with the Horrs' budding camelias. Bob and Kathryn made trips to Mexico and Western Canada the past year.

The Hurts are enjoying life in the small hometown (2,500) they moved to. Paul says he never walks down Main St. without having one or more longtime friends and old high school classmates warmly welcome them back to the community, and reminisce on the years of long ago. Both Lola and Paul enjoyed helping out a few hours each day in daughter Betty and husband's retail store, meeting more of their old time friends. They spent Christmas week with daughter Eleanor and family at Rock Island, Ill., which turned out to be a family reunion as Eleanor's son and family from Calif. and daughter and family from Southern Ill. also were there. Four great-grandchildren to love and spoil.

Wynot Irish spent his first Christmas with "my little bride," all is well and life is wonderful. They are planning on our 55th Reunion in '73. Referring to your Scribe's Class Letter, Wynot wrote, "I'm with you, Spike, this is a Good Earth despite the hate and envy and greed of some. There is still a lot of love and decency left in the world."

Son Bunny arrived at the Alice Kramer menage for the Thanksgiving week which included a lovely dinner at the Buehlers '34. Alice and a group of kindred fans hied to Lake Tahoe for the pre-Christmas week for a luxury deal which included a bridge tournament.

Frances Lewis spent the holidays with daughter Dot in Seattle, and believe it or not was hoping for a white Christmas while there, but since Seattle rarely has any snow, she bid AM and I to gloat over ours.

As you know Christmas is one of the Lorences favorite seasons of the year, and we go all out decorating, starting on my birthday, 16 Dec. after the "Happy Hour." We celebrate on the slightest occasion in gratitude for living at Woodley Acres. And our great outdoors outdid us in showing its thanks. Over the snow-clad lawns and gardens, the nearby woodlands, and even the more distant hills and valleys with their thousands of natural Christmas trees, taller even than the

one on the White House lawn, the full moonshine and the starshine caught by the purity of the clean, white snow gave us a picture that even the old fashioned tinsel Christmas cards could not do justice. From every window of the house we paraded downstairs and upstairs getting our fill of its great beauty. The light outdoors as bright as day, the moon, the stars, and even the planet Evening Star all shown in great brilliancy upon the clear, cold world with a silvery, diamond sheen, casting light sculptured shadows that no artist could conceive, but with a glow of warm welcome telling us, "hello, here we are again, hope you still like us," we do, and How.

More warm greetings to the Class from the McKees (who added that all of us are certainly fortunate to be living in the beautiful U.S.), from the Malones, the Marshalls, Maurine Mielenz, the Mileys, the Nixons (who are looking forward to '73 at WP), the Offleys (who express warm thanks to the Class Officers), the Richardsons, and the Robinsons.

Andy Moore thought the Class Letter very appropriate for the season. And, believe it or not, Andy is enjoying life in this sub-arctic region after 15 yrs. in the sub-tropics. I quote him verbatim for the benefit of the rest of you sub-tropic shut-ins: "Find it invigorating and am also being rejuvenated by living next door to Marian and her family. It's good to be among youth again. I'm sure I'm going to become as much in love with life in the North Country as you are." Fully equipped for winter life, Andy and his grandson made the excursion to Phila. to the ARMY-Navy game.

The Mussils spent a month the past summer in Calif. with their daughter and family which was a delightful interlude from life at the same old stand. In return their daughter and family spent the holidays with Grace and Tex in Ill. Their son-in-law, LTC in the AF, is on a year's duty in VN.

Marian Ross also sent word of her wonderful tour of Greece and the Greek Islands last May with Louise Dean. She moved into her mother's apartment so the number is now 603. Enjoyed seeing Dorothy and Pat Casey when they passed thru Wash. last Oct. One of Marian's granddaughters is attending the U. of N.H. at Durham and loves it. And why not, it's a great place to be any season of the year.

The highlight of Sylvia Shattucks' 1970 Christmas letter was son Blanny's marriage to Carol Bauer. Sylvia is very, very happy, and her happiness can best be expressed in her own summary: "Suffice it to say that I am absolutely delighted with this marriage. Besides, I am just plain happy to have a daughter at last."

The Shermans are glad your Scribe is keeping that pencil in hand, by so doing he will not lose any more fingers. I'm afraid Monk, your Scribe is still doing both as he likes to make the mental and physical activities about 50-50 and at times leans toward the physical as the results of 1970 show in and about Woodley Acres. Physiotherapy, I call it, and more economical than paying hospital bills and much more enjoyable.

All the best for the new year wrote Carol and Preston Smith, with instructions to AM to keep Spike away from power tools and the hospital. Woodley Acres being quite large requires power tools, so I continue to use them but more carefully.

In 1933, our Sammy Sturgis as a 1LT, commanded Troop A, 9th Mounted Engr

Sqd which converted an unused ravine into the present football stadium at Ft. Riley. Twenty yrs. later Sammy became the Chief of Engrs with the rank of LT GEN. Sammy's father, Class of 1884, with 41 yrs. of active duty was a MAJ GEN during WWI. Sammy's grandfather, Class of 1846, with 40 yrs. of active duty was a BG USV during the Civil War and a COL, Cav Reg Army who spent most of his service on Frontier Indian duty. Together the 3 generations of Sturgises served 119 yrs. of active military duty in the U.S. Army. A proud heritage. On 18 Sept. the dedication of Sturgis Stadium took place at Ft. Riley. Proudly attending the dedication ceremonies were Fran Sturgis Walsh, daughter Harriet Sturgis Knox and Sammy's brother Robert Bennet Sturgis. Truly an event that we of June '18 are justly proud.

At year's end Jody and Pat Tansey sent their greetings and news to the Class. Their traveling days are over as they can't get too far away from the doctors and Walter Reed hospital due to both having had 2 tough years involving surgery and much pain. But in spite of a hectic 2 yrs. they proudly list their 19 grandchildren and 1 great-grandson and want to know if any of our classmates can top that. Son Ted safely home with many new decorations is now on duty in their vicinity, and as Jody wrote, is a lifesaver for them. Their youngest son, Michael, is a Lt. Comdr., Navy, and is in command of his own ship, the USS *Inflict*, a mine sweeper on duty in Hi. His wife and 2 sons are now with him. The Tanseys receive great joy in reading our column in ASSEMBLY and the Class Letter.

Leaving Squam Lake in N.H. with reluctance because of the beautiful fall weather, the Townsleys drove pleasantly and leisurely back to Charleston with a week's stop-over in Wash. visiting Clarry's sister. Had lunch with the Mileys, who, Clarry reported, are in fine fettle. Also saw Fran Sturgis Walsh briefly. Returned to Charleston just in time to swing into the frantic pre-Christmas whirl and other activities.

In her holiday message Margaret wrote that their good news this year was a new generation of Whitakers. Reg's grandson Joe, and Jane, had a son on 7 Oct. which was also the 48th birthday of Reg's son Joe. What a happy occasion.

And since history repeats itself over the years, from the snow-clad hills and cut-glass trees of N.H. Anna Mary and your Scribe with renewed energy and eagerness look forward to a great 1971.

NOV
'18

Brig. Gen. G. Bryan Conrad
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The Washington group celebrated the 52d anniversary of graduation with dinner at Ft. McNair Sun., 1 Nov. In addition to classmates, wives, and widows wherever located, the first generation of progeny was invited. As usual uniform was black tie for the old war horses and black tie or mess jacket for the younger heroes. Kester Hastings, VP, detailed Bryan and Ruth Evans to host the affair, and they promptly enlisted Milly Stice to do table decorations, place cards, and other artistic niceties which make our parties so delightful. Jimmie Peckham looked after the youngsters, Howard was MC. The Washington contingent, including widows, showed



Nov. '18: Left to right—MG E. C. R. Lasher '29, Harry Krieger Nov. '18, BG W. H. Wilbur '12, and R. T. Rick '19.

up en masse. Corp and Mary Chorpeneing came from Fla.; Jim and Carolyn Christiansen from Columbus, Ga.; Arch and Sallie Colwell from Cleveland; Betty Snow from N. C.; Monk Dickson from Philadelphia (Eleanor couldn't make it); Wannie Wanamaker, from N. Y.; Heath and Fran Twitchell from the Eastern Shore; and Bryan and Ethel Conrad brought Mary McCone from over the Blue Ridge. The youngsters (youngsters—?) were the highlight of the evening. All 17 were placed at a separate T-shaped table. Hunk Holbrook welcomed all aboard, particularly the progeny. Parents arose in turn and introduced their offspring: Laura Belle—Bob and Jean Badger; Elmer and Dorothy—Jack and Mary Barnes (Jack is our Class Plebe, await-his 2d star); Jim and Carolyn Christiansen—their daughter Lorel, wife of Philip Bolte, now at AWC; Bryan and Ruth Evans—their son Bryan Jr.; Bonner and Dorothy Fellers—their daughter Nancy; Edith Griffiths—her youngest son John; Buddha Groves—her son Dick and his wife Patsy; Babe and Nell Gullatt—their daughter Gene, married to Bennett Barnes from Charlottesville, Va.; Kester and Ruth Hastings—their son Jim, and his wife Connie, both MDs (he is in cardiology at Walter Reed); and Heath and Fran—Heath Jr. and Peggy Twitchell. The Dan Searbys, Muriel's son and daughter-in-law had house guests, the Willard Holbrooks couldn't get a babysitter, our Class Caboose young Bryan Conrad was away at school, and the young Wanamakers just couldn't make it. Monk Dickson offered his usual inimitable dissertation; Leverett Yoder gave his state of the treasury message, and Bryan Conrad his plea for news for these pages. Jack Barnes (Elmer and Dorothy's son) made us all proud of him by his response to the MCs request for a few words from the "children." The rendition of the "Old Gray Mare" by the kids brought a mixed reaction! Everyone, including the youngsters, seemed to have had a good time, if the bar bill for 361 drinks, 5 sherries, and 3 beers consumed by only 60 people, is any criteria.

Monk Dickson has agreed to be VP North Atlantic Region. With his usual push he has tried hard to locate printable scandal in his area, but reports that the boys and girls are being cagey. Boyd Fitzpatrick spent a day in

Albany recently. Wanamaker took him on a tour of the new mall. It is a gigantic, breath-taking project, and a great credit to Wannie.

Felix and Chloe Usis left for Southern France in Oct. and expect to spend the winter there. Reed Yeager and his daughter Barbara went on several trips last summer—Boston in June, Nassau in July, 3 weeks through Europe, and then a several weeks visit with friends in N. C. Helen and Hunk Holbrook spent Christmas with their daughter Joanne and her husband George Patton III, and the grandchildren in Germany. The Twitchells are boasting of a 24-pound rockfish caught off their dock at Cove Point, Md. Duke Dunkelberg made a fine recovery from his operation and has been busy on the WP Society of San Antonio committee selecting a candidate for the Thayer Award.

Eunice Hamilton now works at the U. of Ark. Library only half days. Her mother, who is 89, has been in poor health. Marie Hillard has been having a hard time and had to spend considerable time in the hospital during the past 3 years. Vivian Sawtelle reports the arrival of a grandson Donald William Sawtelle III born at WP 9 Nov. His nickname is Trey. Jim Styron plans a 3-month cruise this winter. Leaving from Houston for N. Y., he then will visit South Africa and ports on the eastern coast of Africa before coming home by N. Y. and Houston.

Thanks to Monk Dickson, the indefatigable G2, we now know that Donald Horsey, who entered the Academy with us but got a bad break from the medicos on his eyes, returned to the U. of Del. and got his degree. When WWII started, he got into the Army despite the eyes and served through the fighting in the 86th and 37th Divs. Since, he has had a very successful career in banking, is married, and has 1 son and 2 daughters. The son Donald P. Horsey Jr., a graduate of Williams, is a Marine veteran of WWII. Horsey's address is 315 Edgehill Rd., Wayne, Pa.

Bob and Bess Lovett returned to Coral Gables for the winter apparently in good health, but Bob contracted what was thought to be flu, which became critical. He died on 8 Nov. Services were held in Coral Gables. Interment was in Arlington on 10 Nov. The Class was represented by the Gullatts, Hol-

brooks, Normans, Buddha Groves, Barnes, Canan, Evans, Graham, Hastings, Hixon, Peckham, Valentine, and Yoder.

Our old Tac, "Willie" Wilbur, was the guest of honor at the 14 Oct. Class lunch at the Washington A-N Club. He is just as erect as when we marched to his—One! Two! Three! Four! Raise your chest a little higher, Mr. Styron! Despite his 82 years he is wonderfully sharp and agile. Bernard Slifer attended the 9 Dec. lunch. He has been visiting his sister in Vienna, Va., and is returning to Santa Monica.

The Trichels visited the Canary Islands for several weeks last winter but expect to be in Ariz. this winter. They spent last summer and fall visiting their children and grandchildren. Fred Pearson is pretty well for an old fellow, despite his recent great loss. Fortunately he has been able to gather his children around him. The son, who was in Vietnam, is back, and they have been able to be together during the summer. He has now gone to Germany. Fred's daughter also came, and they had a fine family reunion.

Phil and Fred Butler seem to have been busy during the Christmas season. Fred Sherrill says that Martha is recovering slowly from a very bad fall on the stairs some months ago. The Jack Winns have some problems. Jack has had an operation that sounds fantastic to me, but he brushes it off as over and done with and reports prospects are bright for the future. They spent Christmas in Berkeley. Tiny Schow says that she has not been up to snuff during the summer, but the cooler weather helps. She ends by saying, "Bob is fine, so half of us is swinging."

A long, interesting letter has come from Lark Gilland, and I find that I have a great deal in common with him, too, as our heart symptoms and medications are just about parallel. Connie and John Fonvielle have a new daughter-in-law. In Oct. John Jr. married Miss Cristy Hobbs. The young couple are living in Mexico City where John Jr. is with Union Carbide. The Fonvilles' other son Rickey, in the Navy in San Diego, will be home on leave 29 Dec.

Pansy and Sam Walker are selling their house in New Orleans and plan to move to El Paso in Feb. El Paso is Pansy's hometown, and there are lots of cavalymen living there. Sam promises to let us know their new address when they settle in. Lucy and George McReynolds have been on a long Cosmopolitan Club Safari in Africa using cameras, not guns, and expect never to be the same again. They are glad to be home but did love the elephants.

Chorpening writes: "I guess Mary and I should travel around the state and region more. Perhaps we will after we get our daughter Anne safely married on 13 Feb. 1971. A few months ago, at Stetson U. here in Deland one evening, I met a young man, a student there, who said his name was Broome. A little conversation developed that he is the son of Vic Broome in our Class. Vic now lives at 246 Fairway Drive, Ormond Beach, Fla. He was with Social Security for many years and retired not long ago." Molly Molitor reports that Puss had a heart attack in Feb., and they were scared blue, but she has made a splendid recovery.

The Cornie Hahns stayed in Boulder until after Christmas for the 1st time in 5 years and had a great family reunion. Son Bob came from Berthoud, where he raises horses and cattle, Bill from Denver, where he works for the Lutheran Church, a grandson from



Golden where he is in the School of Mines, and 1 granddaughter.

Bill and Isabel Blair spent Christmas in Los Angeles spoiling the grandchildren. Then Isabel visited relatives in San Diego, and Bill went back to work. Blair wishes to remind us again of the splendid book, "The Gothic Line," by an English historian that cites extensively Paul Kendall's "magnificent 88th Division as possibly the best American division in Italy." In addition to his autographed copy, Bill has one more copy that he is willing to lend to classmates. Al Miller also has a copy. Otto Praeger puts in lots of time as a Lay Reader and is in politics at the precinct level, so far unsuccessfully. His travels are limited to trips to Tulsa on family business.

Howell Cocke, who has hunted various things in Tex. for years, got his 1st deer recently and was really excited about it. Barbara, too, is now, since she got her 1st duck with her new imported gun. Howell Jr. is selling real estate and making anti-pollution equipment. Elsie Keyser reports that George's speech is quite restored. He is as voluble as he ever was.

Ruth and Allison Miller, from all reports, seem to have been doing too much for folks our age. This is the 1st year since going to California that they did not celebrate Christmas with their sons and their families. Ruth, whose activities and interests are legion, has had a bad time with sciatica from her arthritis and is now allowed to sit in a straight backed chair for 15 minutes at a time between walking periods, hence traveling is impossible. Al is still very active for the local Ret. Officers Club, conducting an extensive correspondence furthering reform of retired pay and does much else in addition to Class matters. Dzau tells of the heavy load he carries to assure the success of Linson College. The school has been accepted as an affiliated member of the Nat. Assn. of Independent Schools, believed to be the 1st from outside the U. S.

The Class Luncheon held 1 Nov. at the Officers Mess at Treasure Island was attended by the Butlers, Ericsons, Gorklinskis, Wilsons (accompanied by their daughter Virginia and her husband O. E. Lewis), Florence Trower, Jess Rogers, Monroe (and his daughter Barbara) and Miller. On 8 Nov. while Monroe was at the hospital visiting Helen, his house was burglarized and a number of valuable items taken.

Laura Belle Badger spent the holidays with her son George Jr. and family near Santa Cruz. On 20 Dec. the Wilsons gave an excellent luncheon in her honor at their place in The Villages. Carolyn Mickelsen spent Christmas with her son Frank and his family in Dallas. In the spring she plans a trip to Mexico and then to east coast points.

Ramona and Johnnie Hughes celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on 29 Dec. Both their children were with them.

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Many favorable comments have been received concerning the Class gift to the Corps and Al's report of it. This from Jim Phillips is typical: "Enjoyed Al's report on the Class gift to the Academy and certainly applaud the committee's action." Jim also wrote that, on returning to Carmel, Calif., from a visit with their son Jim at Travis AF Base, he and Mary stopped at Rossmoor, near Walnut City, to visit with the Drury's. He found "both Betty and Fred well and enjoying themselves living at this remarkable adult community. Both seem to have plenty to do, and there are plenty of activities at Rossmoor. Of course, we don't think it compares with Del Mesa Carmel."

In the Fall 1970 Class Notes, your Scribe inadvertently omitted the name of Jack Dominey from the list of classmates who attended the dedication ceremonies for the Chapel Grove at West Point on 12 Sept. Jack was there in good form, but Dorothy was unable to be there. Herb Jones asked Jack if his conversion from a Yankee to a Georgia Cracker wasn't pretty tough. "No," Jack replied, "When I came down here to live in Decatur, Ga., that changeover turned out to be quite simple. I met a country doctor, known locally as 'Piney Woods Pete,' who took me off Quaker Oats and put me on Hominy Grits. After 3 months, I was as folksy as a native son. And if I ever move again, I won't patronize the Yankee 'U-Haul' outfit; I will employ that up-and-coming Dixie company called 'Y'all Haul'."

John and Bert Hardin, accompanied by their daughter Nancy Sumner and her daughter Louise, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on 19 Sept. with a brunch at the Tidewater Inn, Easton, Md. A large group of friends and relatives was present for the happy affair as they watched John draw saber and cut the "wedding cake" with a steady hand. From the viewpoint of a septuagenarian, John and Bert looked gay and well preserved. And Jack and Patty McAuliffe gave a party for their parents, Tony and Helen, late last summer on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Joe Phelps has been active for many years in the Episcopal Church of St. Michaels, Md., where he and Marion live, and was Lay Deputy from the Diocese of Easton, Md., at the 63rd General Convention of the Episcopal Church in Houston, Tex., 11-22 Oct. The purpose of the triennial convention was to establish church policies and adopt a budget; Joe didn't say how he voted on the question of equal rights for women. A later note on the Phelps is that Marion fell and broke her arm in 2 places—best wishes for a quick recovery.

Packy McFarland forwarded a Phoenix, Ariz., newspaper clipping which told about

activities of Anne Crawford (Tom's wife). She is in charge of a troop of Girl Scouts and a troop of Brownies; she participates in seminars, trains scout leaders, and directs day-camp scouting programs and church vacation school programs. She also teaches Sunday School at her church. It is great to be young in heart, but how does Tom keep up with Anne?

Al Gruenther continues to receive honors. He was elected president of the 150-member Alfalfa Club for 1971. He succeeded Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr. Other new officers of the club are Justice Potter Stewart and Secretary of State Wm. P. Rogers. In Sept. Al attended the annual dinner of SHAPE in Belgium. Bob Carter is still traveling. In the fall he spent 2 months in the States and saw or talked to Ray Burgess, Al Gruenther, and Stone Sorley in the East and Bob Hutchins, Louise Paquet, Babe Ruth, Jack Vance, and Count Wilson in Calif., where he spent a week. He and Helene also visited Iceland and, after Christmas in Amboise, France, they plan more trips.

While Ham and Marge Young were playing in the Seniors Golf Tournament at Pinehurst, N.C., he developed appendicitis and had his appendix removed in the local hospital. After Ham completes his recovery under Marge's loving care, they hope to take another trip South. Count Wilson reported that Harry Barrick was in Letterman Hosp. for a couple of weeks in Oct., but now appears to be OK. Ike Lawrence is recovering from some recent surgery. In a note from Bobbie Broberg last Sept. she said that she was so glad that she and Gus attended the 50th Reunion, and that he had then seemed so well.

Under the able management of Elton and Georgina Hammond, the Washington group had its semi-annual Sun. brunch at the Washington Country Club in Arlington. Besides the Hammonds, those present were: Stu and Helen Barden, Brownie Brown, Ray and Jeanne Marie Burgess, Bunny and Dene Burnell, Betty Cole, Joe and Maxine Cranston, Bob and Helen Crichlow, Bill and Buzz Dunham (from Charlottesville), Louis and Gladys Ely, Les Flory, Al and Grace Gruenther, 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, Kay Niblo, Joe and Margaret Odell, Dick and Emma Ovenshine, Joe and Marion Phelps, Hal and Mary Rex, Al and Dade Wedemeyer.

Jack and Dorothy Dominey now live at 337 Meadowood Manor, Decatur, Ga. 30034; Bob and Helen Hill, finding Miami too congested have moved to 1104 Country Club Dr., Blytheville, Ark. 72315 (I can understand why one might want to leave Fla., but why would anyone choose to live in Ark.); Harris and Gretchen Scherer, after some delay in selling their Washington house, are now settled in 5120 Sandy Shore Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 33581; and Ethel Wyman has returned from Me. to 4701 Connecticut Ave., NW., Washington, D.C., 20008. We regret to report that Babs McNair (Doug's widow), after a long struggle, died of cancer on 11 Oct. at San Antonio.

As these notes are being written in the last days of 1970, I wish to express my appreciation of the help I have received from correspondents in the preparation of the notes since I took over the job of Scribe. Count Wilson and Gus Broberg, until his untimely death, were most faithful in reporting from

the Far West; Ike Lawrence, with help from Ken Pierce, has diligently reported from Fla.; Chic Noble has been most dependable in reporting on events in the San Antonio and nearby area; Stu Barden and Bunker Bean, from their areas, have also been most helpful. In this connection, it may be of interest to note where the 238 families named in our Class roster live. 19 are in New England; 35 in the Metropolitan Washington, D.C., area, 31 are in Fla., 41 elsewhere on the Atlantic littoral, 7 elsewhere on the Gulf littoral, 9 in San Antonio, 6 elsewhere in the Southwest, 41 in Calif., and the remaining 49 are scattered through the great interior, the Northwest, Hawaii, and France.

'20

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The Class was greatly saddened by the deaths of Marge McCullough, Rebecca Hunt, and Rosy Rosebaum. Our deepest sympathies go to their families.

Marge was with us at the 50th Reunion. Later, she and Mac were hosts in their summer home at Twin Lakes, N.J., to the Bill Bartletts, the Lemnitzers, and the Strattons. Then, in Sept. at the Baylor Game, they were surrounded in the WP Stadium by the Farrells, the Bessells, and the Chitterlings. It was only a few days later, on 30 Sept., that she died at Boothbay, Me., while they were touring New England. Burial was at their home in Hunt, Tex.

Charlie Ivins wrote of Rebecca Hunt's death on 15 Oct. at Ft. Meade, Md., at the home of daughter Babs, wife of COL Joseph B. Rogers '46. Their other daughters, Jo (Mrs. James A. Deane) and Allison (wife of COL Robert S. Douthitt '46) attended the funeral in Bradenton, Fla., where she and Henry had retired.

Rosy Rosebaum looked so well at our 50th Reunion that it was doubly shocking to hear of his fatal heart attack on 1 Oct. while on an annual fishing trip at Shreveport, La. He was buried at their home in St. Joseph, Mo. Frank Roberts wrote Holle about him thus: "... We were in old G Co. together, and I thought very highly of him, but didn't know of his superb war record till I read young Ike's 'Bitter Woods.' I wish there were some way we could collect stories of our classmates' service; I'm sure it would make a rattling good story for our heirs and assigns. What?..." Charles suggested that your Scribe



1920: GEN Lemnitzer receiving the George C. Marshall Award from the Honorable Frank Pace Jr., President AUSA, at Annual Convention, Washington, D. C.

include this idea in these Notes and ask for responses. So, let us know your thoughts, how it could be done and, particularly, whether you can offer to author or collaborate with others on it.

The annual mail balloting, for half of the 10-member Class Governing Committee, voted the retiring 5 back in for another 2-year term, the only change being in the Scribe. At its first meeting, the new GC reelected the same officers. Then it expressed warm thanks from the Class for 50th Reunion diligence to: Stratton, Burns, Gillette, Cullum, Samouce, and Holle (ex-officio) for the Statistical Report; Byers, Tully, Hasbrouck, Rehm, and Holle (ex-officio) for the Reunion arrangements; Marie Byers for the Reunion pin design; and the Holles for the Class Directory with special thanks to Anne "For her tremendous assistance in handling the secretarial details of Class business and operation..."

The GC also congratulated Lemnitzer upon his recent added honors: "Lemnitzer Day" at hometown Honesdale, Pa.; the 1970 George C. Marshall Award by AUSA "For selfless and outstanding service to the United States of America for more than half a century" (McGaw was there); and the 1970 Distinguished Service Award by MOWW (Pierson was there as a Delegate from San Antonio). Lem was main speaker at the AUSA and MOWW Conventions as well as at the Retired Officers Association Convention in San Antonio. There his plane was met by the City's VIP Red Carpet Welcoming Committee with Perwein attached. Besides, he also spoke at the U. of Va. and Norwich U.; at the latter, he gave the annual Senator George D. Aiken Lecture on International Affairs. Truly, Lem marches on!

The Planks and the Alex Sands were at S.F. Bay Area MOWW dinner party at the Navy Officers Club on Treasure Island. And, in the Pacific NW., Welch's MOWW Chapter in Tacoma was cited nationally in the top 10 for membership progress. Hasbrouck and McGaw were welcome out-of-towners at the Oct. Class luncheon in Washington and partook in the GC meeting after.

On the Farrells' Sept. visit to West Point Frank confirmed progress on the cenotaph at the Cemetery for Czecho Vanture and said that Evelyn was vastly pleased at this fruition of Henning's and Lemnitzer's efforts (On 23 Oct. Holle saw it actually in place in Sec. VIII). Frank and Anne checked on the math teaching prowess of son, MAJ Francis M. Jr. '60, and admired his brand-new quarters located at what we used to call Stony Lonesome in our cadet days. Frank has been Pres. of the Board of Governors of the Army Distaff Hall since last April.

Besides the Baylor Game other football attendees were: Farrells, John Mitchells, and Tullys at U. of Va.; Tullys at Notre Dame; Bessells, Byerses, Holles, Reierson, Alex Sand and Sturman at Homecoming (We're indebted to Reierson for that fine shot of '20 at the Alumni Review then); and only Doolittle and the Burns at the Navy Game. George had flown from Albuquerque to Washington, where he stayed with the Strattons, and found Don and Kay on the same train for Philadelphia. He was very disappointed at not finding a whole bunch of us at the Game.

Anne Holle is not to be outdone by Class Pres. and AOG VP Charles. Last April she became Pres. of The National Society of the Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America and is to visit the Society's Chapters in all states during her 3-yr. tenure;



1920: Alex Sand, Sturman, Holle, Byers, Bessell, and Reiersen at 1970 Homecoming Alumni Review.

so far, they've covered 7. Kudos continue coming in on their own Class Directory: "... a wonderful job in assembling the data..." (Goff) and "Each page... a treasure..." (Laura Hodes). Kudos to them, too, for unscrambling (with minor help) the identities in the 50th Reunion picture. All but one, that is; he's next to the right end of Row 7 and is surrounded, counterclockwise, by Burkart (on his right), McFadden, the Lowrys, Amazeen, and the Bares. Will someone PLEASE unmask him. Strong suspicion falls either on one of the Sand brothers, Hasbrouck or E. C. Johnston who may have been there but haven't been found elsewhere in the picture.

Bill Bartlett vows it's not so that it takes only "Two Years Before The Mast" (Charles Dana's book which includes discovery of Monterey Bay) or the one slow daily freight train to find their Shangri-la; your Scribe couldn't spot Aptos, Calif. on any map. Bill's ferreting into genealogy has borne fruit. He's now a member of The Sons of the American Revolution and The Society of the Descendants of Robert Bartlett of Plymouth, Mass., Inc., and has applied for The Mayflower Society in which he has traced lineage to 4 Mayflower travelers. He and Ruth are publishing a book for and on The Bartlett Family. It should be a humdinger. Chalk up another author in the Class!

Hinds wrote of golfing with Bill Bartlett and Howard at Pebble Beach and Ft. Ord and seeing Reuter. The Hinds have returned to their Falls Church, Va., home now that son LTC Sid Jr. '50 has relocated to Germany. More snowflakes, though, may whisk them back to Calif. as last year. The fluffy stuff is really coming down now (New Year's Eve) as your Scribe scribbles, and the Weatherman threatens 8 inches.

Construction at the National Cathedral in Washington has now advanced sufficiently for the Tommy White Memorial Window to be seen again, as predicted in the Winter 1970 ASSEMBLY.

The Strattons hosted guest Gerrie Leehey with a cocktail buffet for a number of her old Army friends in our fair Capitol City. She was on her way from Bellevue, Wash., to Fla. for Thanksgiving and Christmas with daughter Anne (Mrs. John Connolly). From there she flew to Hi. and the family of son LTC Don Jr. '51 who's in VN.



1920: GEN Lemnitzer receives the Distinguished Service Award for 1970 from the MOWW at Annual Convention, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frances Guiteras was delighted with the Reunion pin West brought her. Charlie also reports the Dinty Moores not in good health; Lunn fully recovered; and Edmonson finally out of the woods from his long cancer bout and operation. Martha Merritt writes that Wilmer is at home after 4 months in the hospital but that he's not at all well. Two of our 3 Mitchells, Bill and John, underwent surgery at Walter Reed last fall and are again in good fettle. Kelly's health is bad according to Perwein and Eolyne's letter to the Piersons. She and Paul are wintering at Sun City Center, Fla.

The Bessells have lived through months of a terrible experience. Their 9-yr.-old granddaughter Pamela fell 3 stories while playing at a construction site near her home and suffered multiple serious injuries. She's the child of Lillian's daughter Anne who is the wife of LTC Oliver B. Combs Jr. '54. It's been a long, hard pull for all of them, but a combination of much fine surgery and a child's natural recovery bounce have produced a near miracle. Though some minor surgery still remains, Pamela's doing wonderfully, her mother says. She's back in school,

again competes in swimming and had a happy Christmas at her grandparents'.

Clendenen continues in the forefront of American historical research. After attending the meeting of the Pacific Coast Branch of the Am. Hist. Assoc. at Portland, Ore., he drove along the east side of the Sierras through Reno to Lake Tahoe and Crater Lake. He had never seen the latter and still hasn't as it was pea-soup foggy. Inching back down the mountain he went to the Lava Beds National Monument and the scene of the Modoc War in which his first troop, Troop C 1st Cav., lost half its men in the first fight. There he saw the lava bed breastworks still intact, the Indians' and the Troop's. In Aug. he flew east for an extensive tour of Civil War battlefields. More currently he's not unhappy with the doctor's prescription of golf and swimming for final healing of a "busted" ankle.

The Crists loved the signed postcard from us all which Eloise Smith sent them from the Reunion. They missed not only that but also their usual trek to the Great Smokies which they hope to make this year. Son William B. Jr. '50 visited them several times last year.

The Dillons were Santa Claus to grandchildren in Calif. The Samouces enjoyed a Christmas visit of son Dick Hunter and wife Margaret from Atlanta. The Morelands came up from Mobile to Washington for Helen to attend the Colonial Dames Convention while Johnny visited son Harry (COL USAF) in adjacent Alexandria, Va.

Marie Byers stole some marches during their active duty tours in Rome and Paris to become an accomplished artist. Last May her painting in Acrilac won 1st prize at the annual Va. Art Show in Alexandria. She and Clovis had 2 family reunions last year, a usual summer one with their 2 sisters and their husbands at Cape Ann, Mass., and a larger one, including son Clayton from Greenville, S.C., and all the nephews and nieces, on Thanksgiving at hometown Columbus, O.

The Piersons are back to normal after Phyllis's operation in July. By Oct. she was strong enough to accompany Millard to son Bill (LTC USAF, USNA '48) in McLean, Va., and Christmas with daughter Dorothy at La Mesa, Calif. The Chitterlings spent Thanksgiving with daughter Elizabeth in Columbia, Mo., and the Perweins their Thanksgiving with youngest son Don at La Jolla, Calif. Iron Man Al even resumed tennis there. He brought good tidings of the Kreuters, the Watts, and the Frank Roberts. Bravo, Frank, we're proud of Class godson Frank Jr.'s 2.7 military average!

Goff writes of seeing much of the Bares, the Swartzes, and the Welches. The Swartzes had a long visit with daughter Isabelle Jo (WAC LTC) at her new station in S.F. The Bares are on a prolonged visit in Ohio. We grieve with them over the loss of George's son Bill (CPT USAF) whom the DOD finally declared KIA after holding him MIA over VN since 1967. George continues actively campaigning towards care and release of our POW's. His other son MAJ George P. '60 is an instructor at Sill and daughter Helen is at the U. of Ore. where her husband is a Prof.

The Pitts completed a scrapbook of pictures and a dialogue for the movie film they made of their 1969 AFRICAN ESCAPE. Tell us more about it, Freddy. He also hobbies with stamps and had a bourse table at FLOREX, the annual Florida Stamp Exhibition. After the Reunion they "tombstone



1920: Ruth and Bill Bartlett at Aptos, Calif., home.

hopped" around the Eastern Shore of Md. and Va. and discovered a delightful 81-yr.-old cousin who helped them on to more ancestors. Touring later in home State Fla., Freddy tried his hand at deepsea fishing off Key West. But their trip was marred by an awful car accident. Freddy was practically unhurt, but Lily Jane was hospitalized almost 2 weeks with severe shock and contusions which plagued her for months. They had a happy visit from son MAJ John W. on his return from a 2d VN tour.

The Burns had a hard-way, piecemeal reunion with their widely-scattered children, Don's daughter and son ('62) and Kay's 5 sons (USNA '58, USMA '56, '62, and '74, and Ga. State ROTC). It went something like this. First, there was the new grandchild; this year it was Don's Rosemary (Mrs. E.A. Kutchman) in Md. who did the honors. Then Kay's Ben, youngest and last to fly the coop, went off to be a Plebe. So then the "old folks" decided to fly the coop, too. They flew to Cleveland to see young Don take unto him lovely Katie Snider for bride and return to Harvard Law. Then to Europe for: The Passion Play at Oberammergau; the 3d International Ecumenical Fellowship Conference in the Pontifical College of the U. of Salamanca (founded in 1230 and 4th oldest in the world) where they were among 300 Delegates representing 48 Christian traditions; and a tour of "dream" castles in Spain for real, winding up at Jerez near the US Submarine Base where, by sheer coincidence, son Bill appeared forthwith. Then Jumbo-jetting from Portugal they returned in time to welcome son Pete back from Korean tour and his 1st sight of 10-mo.-old Pete Jr. Now back to WP to check on Plebe Ben as well as Geoff, just back from 2d VN tour and now a tac but not for Ben's Co. And finally, last Oct., they saw son Ken off from the Pentagon for his 2d VN tour. And, in between sometime, they saw Kay's mother (Mrs. William Zalesky) through 5 months of a broken hip and a cornea transplant back to her spunky little self again.

The last we heard of Alex and Louise George was that they were on their way to home State Tex. for Christmas.

'21-'22

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Among other things of a personal nature, Eddie Clark in his letter to me last Sept. stated that he always insisted that Ethel, his wife, "To use the telephone while you still can reach the people you want to talk to."

Now he proposes to practice what he preached. So you may expect a call from Eddie. He will start with "A" for Albert and continue to "Y" for Yale. If you have not already heard from him, you will.

Both Jimmy Spry and Carroll Sullivan wrote me about their fishing trip up in northern Calif. Jimmy bragged about catching a 31-pounder and Sully a 29-pounder. Sully says, "After all, Jimmy is more experienced than I."

Hazel and I headed north for the Navy game last fall. We stopped in Washington where Bill Lawton had arranged a Class luncheon the day before the game. Those attending, in addition to Bill, were Harold Conway, Myron Leedy, Fritz Lee and Max Taylor. Several others such as Al Kastner, Mark McClure, Orval Cook and George Olmsted expressed regrets at not being able to attend the luncheon. They were out of town. It was a most enjoyable meeting, and as usual Bill Lawton got stuck for the liquid refreshments. I would suggest that Bill get out the old math book and bone up on probability and chance, it might save some money at the monthly Class luncheons. The following day we took the train to Philly for the game. You know the results of the game. As Bill Lawton put it, I am going to wait until ARMY is the underdog before I go to another game. The only other classmate at the game that I saw was Harry Albert. Bob Murphy wrote me that he was going to the game, but I did not see him. Jordan Bassett's note about seeing me at the game arrived after I left home. He was sitting in the next section, but I did not see him. As a matter of fact Jordan had lunch with a friend at the A-N Club at the same time we had ours, but again I did not see him. The day after the game we drove north to visit Hazel's relations in Kingston, N.Y. The Jenkins accompanied us on the trip. They had never seen an ARMY-Navy game before nor had they ever been to WP. On Tues. we went to the Academy and while they were aghast at its splendor I must admit I too was thrilled with it all. I guess I am getting a little sentimental in my old age. WP always brings back fond memories.

As a result of my bulletin of 16 Nov. 1970, I received replies from all except 17 classmates and 2 widows. The score on locating widows of departed classmates is: 2 located, 4 classmates never married, 5 widows remarried, 3 died leaving 11 unaccounted for. It is not intended to include remarried widows



1921-22: Harry Albert at the ARMY-Navy Game.



1921-22: Harry Haas with a small day's catch. Chidlaw, Spry, Sullivan, Douglass, Klein and you other fishermen please take note.

in our address list. I will get out a new address list maybe even before you read these notes. Many thanks to those who sent in information about widows.

Our 50th anniversary of graduation is now only a little over 1 year away. It has again been suggested that we develop a fund to pay the expenses in whole or in part for those of us who may find it financially difficult to make the trip to WP come June 1972. The response to the same proposal published in these notes about a year ago was disappointing. Some time in the near future I will get out a bulletin asking for a count of noses of those who will attend, those who definitely will not, and those who would like to but can't afford it. Such a survey would at least give us some idea as to whether or not a fund is necessary and how much. The information received, I assure you, will be strictly confidential.

Another item in connection with our "50th." It has been suggested that we assemble a book that would include the biographies and autobiographies of our classmates. Such a book could include a reproduction of obituaries that have been published in the ASSEMBLY. This job would entail considerable time, work and money, so could I please have an expression of opinion, also volunteers!

The Wardlaw's have found their house getting to be too much of a chore to keep up, so they have moved to a retirement home at 900 Calle de Los Amigos, Santa Barbara, Calif. Pat says the new quarters are nice but small. I have been thinking about such a move myself, but I get no cooperation from the "Supreme Court."

Ollie Hughes reports that Dolly has been at Ft. Jackson Hospital where she was being treated with a new drug for Parkinson's disease. Dolly was released from the hospital long enough to permit her to accompany Ollie to Asheville, N.C., to attend a family Thanksgiving day reunion at the home of their daughter-in-law's parents. The Hughes' son Bobby, his wife Carolyn, and their 3 children (ages 12 to 19) came down from Wash., D.C., to attend the party. Bobby is a full COL USA CE.

Johnny and Edna Johnson went on a 2-months trip around the world last year. He promised to send me an account of the trip which I will pass on to you probably in the next edition of this magazine. While in San Francisco the Johnsons entertained the Meyers, Sullivans, Marcuses, and Helen Taylor



1921-22: A partial view of the Academy grounds as they appear in our Class Memorial.

for cocktails at the Top-Of-the-Mark followed by dinner in the hotel. Johnny and Edna returned up north for the Christmas holidays for the family gathering of 8 children, 26 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandson who was then 2 months old. After that it probably took the Johnsons the rest of the winter in Fla. to recuperate.

Toy Gregory feels much better under the present treatment to overcome the fight of red corpuscles vs white corpuscles. Tommy Thomson is still riding and playing polo every Sun. in Santa Barbara. That's youth. Henry Woodbury reports no news. He is just living from day to day in the country on his 25 acres (more or less).

Madeleine Sadtler reports a sad note. Her second son Charles Barrett Crawford died accidentally last May. You will recall Madeleine was Charlie Barrett's sister. She married D. J. Crawford, and after his demise she married Field Sadtler who also passed away. Madeleine has had more than a fair share of hard luck in losing a brother, 2 husbands, and 2 sons and all within a comparatively few years. But she cherishes her 7 grandchildren, the oldest of whom is a junior at Princeton.

Wes Yale's son, a LTC USAF Class of '53, returned from VN last fall after a year of flying C-7's into fire bases for the Army. The Kyles spent 5 weeks in Europe last fall. After 10 days in London they toured Zurich, Lugano, Montreux, Lausanne, and Geneva in Switzerland and returned home from Lisbon.

Dolly Hisgen writes that Karl has had a difficult time since his retirement in 1952. His legs pain him lots when he does more than a minimum amount of walking. Sorry to learn this and hope this finds him considerably improved. John Cooley has given up the pigeons—he says he is too old and decrepit, (and that is for the birds too). A Christmas card from Freddie Hein contained a note that he had talked with Russ Hensey on the phone (he didn't say about what) and saw Holmes Ficklin at the National Retired Officers Assoc. dinner.

Frank Crary wanted to put off buying a new car last year, but Clare said, "Why not keep it another 2 years and then sell it as an antique." "That did it," said Frank. So

he took the \$50,000.00 out of the bank and bought a Rolls Royce or was it a Pinto? Bev Kane is spending the year with her daughter and 5 grandchildren in Lawton, Okla., while her son-in-law is in VN. She expects to return to Fla. later this year.

Harold Conway's wife Margarita was a widow of a Naval Officer and daughter of COL Frank E. Harris, CAC Class of 1892. Harold has 2 stepsons: Lt. Cdr. Willingham USNA '58 and Lawrence who is presently studying for his Ph.D. at W. Va. U. The Kastners are still toying with the idea of moving to the sunny south. That's Fla., you "Nothiners."

The "Rummy" Rumaggis were in Colo. Springs last fall and talked on the phone with Benny Chidlaw. Rummy stays busy with the Rotary Club, Military Order of WWs, Sons of the American Revolution, West Point Society, Military Engineers, Civil Engineers, and the Shrine. I wonder what he does in his spare time. Mona Tyler was operated on last fall (don't know the details). She has recuperated very nicely, but the Doctor won't let her play golf yet. That is a blow because Mona loves the game and is extremely good at it. Hank says that the citrus fruit in the "grove" is plentiful this year.

Through his own efforts (no outside help available) Jake Stewart, over a 5 months period, has his 11 acres back in shape follow-



1921-22: Bob Murphy and Bob McClenaghan.

ing the disastrous Camille hurricane. His camellias (some 3,000) look like they are going to be exceptional. It's an ill wind that blows no one some good. The Bodines went up Wis. way last fall to take a look at their 9th grand child—the other 8 are scattered around the country with 2 in Portland, Ore., 2 in Las Vegas, Nev., and 4 in Oklahoma City. Harry is still associated with the golf course and plays at least 9 holes every day. Tough Life!

Here is some more information about Thelma Douglass. Bob tells me Thelma passed away on 21 Sept. 1970 after an illness of 5 months. Memorial Services were held at the First Presbyterian Church in Heber Springs on 22 Sept. and burial with graveside services was held at the Stonewall Jackson Cemetery in Thelma's hometown of Lexington, Va. In the replies to my bulletin of 16 Nov. I received a great many references to Thelma, and they all expressed shock that such a charming person should be taken from us. Once again, Bob, our sympathy is with you.

"PD" Lynch is finally going to throw in the sponge. He has started the machinery in motion to retire from the faculty of the U. of Tex. in May of this year. "PD" has no particular plans for the future other than to visit around, staying a month or so here and there to test out places. Numa Watson has been going out of his way more than a bit to locate some of the widows. Many thanks Numa.

Holmes Ficklin came in with a long letter of his and Hebe's activities. Taking advantage of Holmes' improved health and pocketbook they visited Hebe's family, the members of whom are located in several parts of the island of Puerto Rico. While in that neck of the woods they took a cruise that covered a lot of the islands in the West Indies. Holmes tried to interest his son to go to West Point, but he preferred to study Geology and is now attending N. Mex. Mil. Inst. Holmes sent me a copy of a letter of appreciation he had received from the USAF Security Service, San Antonio, Tex., for some engineering work he did in connection with the installation of electronic equipment in a 3-story building at Elmsdorf, Ak. He apologized for his egotism stating that he was pretty goaty in the Class. Nevertheless he won a fellowship in the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Nelle Sue Branham, according to Bill Lawton, is fine and manages to keep very busy. She spent Thanksgiving with some civilian friends in Wash., D.C. The Marcuses finally sold their home in San Francisco and moved to 16527 Gabarda Rd., Ransho Bernada, San Diego, Calif. 92128 near the Sprys. In Southern Calif. they will be nearer to a daughter in Yuma, Ariz., but farther away from a son, a granddaughter, and 2 great-grandchildren. After living 19 years in the same house, they found it quite a chore about what to do with an accumulation of useless but beloved possessions. The moral of the story is either live in a 2x4 apartment or a house with a carport and no cellar or attic.

Russ and Marion Hensey are living quietly in San Antonio. Russ writes that he is pretty much confined to the house in a wheel chair, but he didn't say why. I sincerely hope it is not any more serious than a moderate case of fallen arm pits. The Henseys' 2 sons are married and both are in the investment business. Walt (35) and his wife have a daughter, age 2, and they live in San Diego, Calif. Tom (33) and his wife have a daughter age

10 and son 8 and expect another. They live in Houston, Tex.

After spending 4 months at their summer home on Nantucket Island, the Lees returned to Washington, D.C., in early Oct. Before leaving they made arrangements to have their house winterized. They plan to sell their Washington house and make "Leeway" Siasconset, Mass., their permanent home, probably spending Jan. and Feb. of each year in a warmer climate such as Portugal, Mex., Ariz., maybe even Fla.

Bill Lawton accounted for his family in a letter to me last fall. Bill Jr. had just returned from Korea; George was at West Point but headed for the C&GS School and at the same time studying for his Master's; John at Ft. Benning; Mary married to Quackenbush '56 just returned from a 3-year tour in Germany and will study for his Master's at G.W.U., and June the youngest is a nun teaching school in Brooklyn, N.Y. The Lawtons were expecting 22 members of the family for Christmas. Bill was going to get out the Cooks and Bakers manual and bone up on how to run a battery mess.

I agree with "Spider" Mudgett that we should get more information in these notes about the "ordinary and rather useless citizen" as he calls himself. So here is some dope about "Spider." His doctor tells him he would live longer if he gave up drinking and smoking, 2 habits he has enjoyed over the past 50 years. He sees no reason for giving them up in trade for a few more years in this troubled world. If one can't smoke or drink or look at the girls (and they give us a lot to look at these days), why live to be 90. The dog races 5 nights a week, horse racing 9 months a year, and weekly poker and domino games with congenial friends all help to make life for "Spider" most enjoyable.

Burt Pierce is resuming her social life and is looking well. The Klein's grandson entered the Plebe Class last July and was well taken care of by the Beast Detail. Plebe life agrees with him; in fact he says he almost enjoys it. I hope these notes are not available to upper classmen.

While writing these notes, I received a card from Leonard Stephens. This is the first communication I have had from him. I will tell you about Steve after I receive the letter he promised to send me. Now if I could build a fire under DeWitt McLallen and get some news out of him my efforts as Class Scribe would be complete.

The Class Memorial Fund has not changed since my bulletin of 16 Nov. The fund stands at \$6,127.00 (cash \$6,061.00 and pledges \$66.00).

After submitting these Notes, I received a call from Granger Anderson who told me that Hank Tyler passed away on 2 Jan. 1971. At this writing I have no details. On behalf of the Class I extend to Mona and her family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy. We are sorry indeed to receive this sad news at the beginning of this New Year.

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The 47½ REUNION went off according to Wendell Johnson's Game Plan. His report follows:

"Friday afternoon, 18 Sept., our 47½ mini-Reunion got rolling with a get-together in a Class Suite at the Thayer Hotel where 30



1923: Coach Jack Ryan presents the 1923 Swimming Award to Cadet John G. Noll.

rooms had been reserved for us. After a jolly session of meeting, greeting, and cocktails the gang adjourned to the dining room for dinner and table-hopping.

"Saturday morning the Class of '23 plaque, with names of those awarded the '23 Swimming Trophy, was dedicated at the fabulous new pool. Fritz Breidster, donor on behalf of the Class, presented it to the Supe, who accepted it for the Academy and introduced Jack Ryan, the swimming coach. Jack gave an interesting briefing on the pool and coming events. Then the '23 group was taken thru new gym areas and from there to new North Barracks. There, cadets of the 4th Regiment showed us rooms and facilities of the D Wing. Next came a tour of the much enlarged Mess Hall and its amazing kitchen, followed by an excellent briefing upstairs in a lecture hall on the West Point Expansion Program.

"From Washington Hall we trooped to the bleacher section reserved for '23 to be thrilled again by a Corps Review. After lunch at WP Army Mess a bus reserved for '23 took us to Michie Stadium where our seats were close together high in the center of the structure that now holds 41,000. It was a perfect day, sunny and just warm enough. ARMY lost to Baylor 7 to 10. We gathered again at 6:30 at the Mess for cocktails and dinner. Sixty-two were there: the Adams, Albrechts, Biddles, Breidsters, Carrolls, Chambers, Stu Cowles, D'Espinosa, Dwyers (with son and daughter-in-law), Early, Enslows, Fosters, Grombachs, Harrimans (with daughter and son-in-law and another couple), W. G. Johnsons, Kehms, J. C. Kings, Caroline Leone, Pierces, Roths, Salsmans, H. L. Shafers, Sweanys, Timbermans (and Bunny Fiske), Towles, Tredennicks, Ken Webber, Weikerts,



1923: Shafer, Timberman, Bun Fiske, and Virginia Timberman arriving for the 47 1/2.

and W. W. Whites. Major Klein, our Liaison Officer, and his wife were guests of the Class.

"After breakfast Sunday farewells were said with 'Till the 50th.' All declared the Reunion a success and a happy event. West Point gave us new inspiration and renewed pride. We received the finest cooperation, cordial welcome and VIP treatment at our Alma Mater. Both Fritz as Class Pres., and I as Reunion Chairman, wrote letters of appreciation to the Supe, the Secy of the AOG and our liaison officer."

Wendell's report is too modest. Dud Roth's letter to him was representative of the many comments that have come to my attention. He said: "It was over so soon. Time really flew! But wasn't it enjoyable?" "Anne and I want to express our true appreciation of the fine effort and organization by you and all others who masterminded it. Those who don't attend and could, don't realize what they are missing."

We transacted no Class business at the dinner. Fritz called for a moment of silence in memory of classmates who died since our last Reunion and reminded us of the great privilege of having been at WP and in the Class of '23. Johnson thanked those present for their fine support. Kehm noted that the Wash. Group as the Class executive agency, has asked J. C. King to conduct the 50th Reunion and welcomes ideas on Class matters at any time. In his inimitable style, Adams gave a report on Class finances and in the process dubbed this Reunion, "The 47½ Rock Festival."

Johnson has commented on the support from the authorities at West Point. The attitude and actions of the Supe and all others who dealt with us on the Reunion and in their comments in letters to Breidster and Johnson impressed me that the current "establishment" is genuinely interested in the Old Grads. There is no generation or communication gap in the Long Gray Line!

The Virginia game became a big attraction after Bob and Polly Dulaney invited classmates to come by for a drink after the game. That eased the aching pain from the score for the Biddles, D'Espinosa, Dwyers, Edwards, Enslows, Gunns, and Timbermans.

Our Nov. luncheon was attended by locals: Adams, Biddle, Bromley, Carnes, D'Espinosa, Fry, Gunn, J. C. King, O'Reilly, Roper, Salsman, Shafer, Stodter, Timberman and Towle, and Early as the only out-of-towner. Adams' report showed the Class Fund amounting to \$1,804.45. The net increase of \$102.54 during the year included a gain of \$82.06 from the 47½ Rock Festival.

Bromley was reported to have completed a course in plumbing. Stodter is still doing historical research. Edwards was reticent to tell why his foot was in a cast. The Group designated the Executive Committee to nominate officers for next year. Towle chaired the meeting in my absence.

The Navy Game brought out the Biddles with their daughter Harmie and a Navy escort, the Dwyers with guests, the J. C. Kings with 2 daughters, the Towles, the Tredennicks, and the Tullys. I had no favorable reports on the game. One can't help but wonder if the comments attributed to Cadet Wyrick, Captain of the ARMY Team, in an interview reported in the press on 27 Nov., may not have indicated attitudes that had a bearing on the result of that game. Breidster sent a personal letter to the Supe expressing his shame and outrage that such comments should be made by one who has had the



1923: Grombach, W. W. White, Roth, Braidster, and Johnson contemplate a weighty problem?

privilege to represent the Corps and the Academy.

TAPS. H. G. Fisher died 27 July. Unfortunately we did not hear of this sad event until Nov.

Bill Morton died on 6 Dec. and was buried at WP on 10 Dec. Serig represented the Class at the services. Bill gave the Academy and our Class many years of outstanding service. Bill and Dorothy had planned to attend the 47½. When illness precluded that, he asked Adams to add his reservation deposit to our Class fund.

Maddocks informed us before the Va. game that a turn for the worse in Marguerite's illness would preclude his attendance. She died 4 Nov. and was buried at West Point.

POTPOURRI. Braidster sends all of you best wishes for 1971 and asks us to set our sights on the 50th. Remember J. C. King who will be Grand Marshal, the Wash. Group and Fritz will welcome your suggestions for that big event. The sooner we have them, the better.

The Guevaras arrived in Manila in Oct. after a visit with their daughter's family at San Jose. Letters before the typhoon hit Manila indicated that they were having a ball visiting friends and relatives and taking full advantage of the favorable exchange to rent an air-conditioned top floor apartment with plenty of help. News since the storm has been scarce but indicates they continue their visiting.

Dorn made an impressive appearance on a Wash. TV program discussing his latest book "The Forbidden City."

The Pierces flew to Germany after the 47½ to visit their son Bill and his family and also



1923: Ruth Johnson, Helen Carroll, Laura Sweany, Mary Pierce, and Charlotte Enslow—happy at the 47 ½.

to visit Switzerland where they were married 40 years ago. After that they visited places in Germany and France where Ray had helped win WWII.

The Buells, our most ardent trailer travelers, were knocked out of non-trailer travels planned for early 1970 by illness but were able to trail off in May on a trip that included a visit to the Bill Lucas at Charleston, friends in Ind. and Mich. and then went on to Mont., Calgary, Lake Louise, and British Columbia. There they met 2 other trailer couples and went to Ak. via the Alcan Highway. From there they managed a space available air trip to Japan. They are most laudatory of the help given them by the AF. By Sept. they had made further trips to interesting places and doings in Ak. and started back to Fla. where they arrived in Nov. They are now looking forward to a trip to Mexico in 1971!

Laning and his wife made a short visit to Wash. and used that as a base for visits



1923: Johnson gives instructions to Liaison Officer MAJ Klein as Mrs. Klein and Dorothy Kehm look on.

to Gettysburg and closer-in places of historical interest. In letters before that visit Paul noted that he had become interested in Russia when as a "mail dragger" he delivered Russian papers etc. to Samouce '20. Later he became interested in Russian music and literature and carried on lengthy correspondence with Samouce on those subjects. All of which shows that even a lowly job like "mail dragger" can have great interest for an active mind.

Goddard moved to Glendale, Ariz., in Sept. as the 1st step to a new home in Sun City where they plan to be early in 1971. Robinson's Xmas card indicates that his interest in his work on the Advisory Commission on Veterans Affairs is still active. It would help us all if as individuals and members of groups we followed up on the many useful and far-reaching proposals that Commission made.

Grove has given up his Lychee Marketing job but continues with the UGF. Betty spent Aug. in the hospital. After that she and



1923: Wendell and Ruth Johnson relax after the 47 ½ is underway.

Bill visited her son in Lincoln, Ill. Her dau. has practically recovered from injuries sustained in a serious accident 2 years ago. An extensive damage suit on those injuries is pending. Their dau. Madge is in Tallahassee where her husband is in college.

Dwyer attended the Notre Dame game. After that and some other games he maintained ARMY needed a good basic defense. Navy proved him right! He informs us that Wilder will be in a new home by Feb. 1971.

Fowler continues the athletic, cultural, and social activities which have been mentioned in this column over the last few years. His Xmas letter gives some details of his and Esther's interests. Those of you interested in track and jogging should get him to send you the poop sheets he has on those subjects.

J. H. White has retired from his career job in San Francisco and is now a stock broker there.

Sidney Smith writes that after a visit from the WP Librarian she is contemplating giving the Academy some of the materials she and Budge accumulated over the years. Among these are documents which are the basis of "Dear Belle" a book on letters written by Tully McCrea, 1862, while he was a cadet and an officer in the Civil War. If you haven't read it—you should.

Harmony's daughter made him a grandpa again when she adopted a boy to go with the girl on which Jazz has already qualified as a diaper-putter.

Prince sent us the address of the widow of R. E. Bates in a long letter in which he wrote movingly of his early service with Bates and also about Bill Morton of whose death he had just learned. He enclosed a



1923: Roma Braidster, Caroline Leone, and Mary Pierce.



1923: Charlotte and Phil Enslow. Behind them John and Edna Salsman, Dorothy Kehm, Kay D'Espinoza, Timberman, and Bun Fiske at the Baylor game.

copy of their Xmas letter in which he tells of a Chinatown celebration of his 72d birthday and of their adoption into the Tong family as Honorary Members. He also notes that one of his stories "Dragon's Daughter" is to appear in the Jan. "Witchcraft and Sorcery" and another about May. In her part of the letter, Loriena reports that the ordination of the Buckleys' son as a priest was a most moving ceremony and that she was the photographer when Trooper was an "Honored Guest" at the Pioneer Dinner at the Buddhist Temple in San Diego.

Fry made a trip to the West Coast in Dec. to visit his 2 sisters and a brother in Portland, Ore. He spent several days with the Harmonys at San Francisco where he saw some of the people with whom he served in WWII. After that trip he spent Xmas in N. Y.

Rosenberg joined the Ak. tourists in Aug. and got to see the memorial to Noyes that G. H. Palmer reported some time ago. C. S. Raymond told Rosey he saw the Shorts and the Deke Stones at the ARMY-Navy game party at the Navy Air Station at North Island.

Enderton reports that he found he was too old to drive a rented car when they toured England, Scotland, and Ireland last summer, but they found a fellow traveler to take on that chore. They are finding the smog of San Jose too much of a nuisance and are contemplating a move to the San Diego area.

Gjelsteen says their apt. house business keeps him fully occupied. His daughter Ruth Ann who finished a stint of teaching in the dependents school in Germany is doing graduate work in French at U. of Calif. (Davis) and that their teenagers are in high school.

ANY OTHERS? D. F. Stone made a hole-in-one shortly before Xmas. Timberman made one while on duty in Germany some years ago.

SICK LIST. In Nov. I spent 3 weeks in Walter Reed being treated for temporal arthritis. Osborne overlapped my tour for a few days, and Shafer followed us with a brief stay for treatment of a pulmonary embolism. Torrence is coping effectively with his emphysema.



1923: Adams makes his financial report.

At Colo. Springs, Carraway is home after a long hospital stay. He is currently confined to the 2d floor but getting better slowly. We heard of Bill's illness from Mildred Mahoney when a relative of hers whose son the Carraways had visited in a hospital sent word to Mildred. Lee Shafer wrote to Bill and had a most appreciative reply. We are very anxious to have more relays of information about classmates and their families so we can

get the word around. Bill informed us that Deke Stone's son has come to Ft. Carson from VN. Bill's son Joseph '56 is teaching English at USMA. Since Richard Morton is there too, we have at least 2 sons at our Alma Mater.

ADDRESS CHANGES. Albrecht—490 Forstdake Dr. NE., Atlanta, Ga. 30342; W. G. Johnson—El Bosque, Belfast Road, Camden, Me. 04843; Lawrence—208 Sharon Dr., San Antonio, Tex. 78216; Rosenberg—change Lous Rd. to Rios Rd. Add: Bates, Mrs. Russel E. (Wandah), 12821 Lorna St., Garden Grove, Calif. 92600.

FINALE? I trust you had a good Xmas. Our own was a bit unusual in that my dau. Mary made me a grandpa to Mark Kehm Parash while we were visiting her on Xmas Day.

How about adding writing to the 1923 Scribe to your New Year's resolutions?

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It is with great regret that we report the following deaths: Mrs. Fred A. (Nora) Ingalls died in June 1970. We have no details. Mr. Edward H. Bennett (ex-'24) died suddenly at his home in Indian Lake Estates, Fla., on 3 Dec. and was buried at Drexel Hill, Pa., on 7 Dec. The Class extends its deepest sympathy to the bereaved families.

The Annual Meeting of the Class was held at the Officers Club at Ft. Myer, Va., on 17 Oct. 1970. The officers elected for the Fiscal Year 1970-71 are: Pres., Herbert D. Vogel; 1st VP, John I. Hincke; 2d VP, Howard J. John; Secy.-Treas., Monro MacCloskey. The following committees (chairman named first) were appointed by the new Pres. to act during the fiscal year: Ways and Means—Peterson, Lanham, Reynolds; Entertainment—Hincke, Pope, Evans; Personal Service—John, Dewey, Hill; Correspondence—MacCloskey, Graling, Royce; Contact—MacCloskey, Graling, Royce; 50th Year Reunion Project—Beurket, Eddleman, McLamb, Trudeau, Vogel; Local Advisory Subcommittee—McLamb, Pasolli, Mulligan, Sullivan.

The cocktail party and dinner were attended by 69 classmates, wives, widows, and guests, including 13 from out of town. Peyton McLamb has fully recovered from his ulcer and was feeling fine at the Class Dinner.

The Pete Hainses' big house on Gibson Island was requiring too much work "for young senior citizens," so they have built a cedar shingle cottage on the Island. Pete Jr. (LTC) is in VN for his 2d tour. Walter and Beth French spent 3 weeks in Sept. at Malstrom AFB in Great Falls, Mont., to visit their daughter and her husband, COL C. F. Horton '46.

George Lightcap's plans to attend our Annual Dinner "fell afoul of the surgeon's knife." He is back home at Sun City and "feeling mighty fine at the moment."

Les Skinner reports that he is adjusting to apartment living "which is not too different from the same in the late North Barracks." He and Peggy love Fla. and swimming in the Gulf and fishing from the Cummings' dock.

Joe Massaro sent in a list of their Alamo Chapter. Fifty-one members! Bill and Martha Renn had to miss the Dinner because of a family reunion on the 17th. Dud and Gladys Dudley were offered such a good job of "grandbaby-sitting" during Oct. that they

had to turn down our Dinner. The Dabezies were in N.Y. and Pa. in Sept. but had to be back in Ft. Worth by 10 Oct. so also missed out.

George Crosby wrote that Fran was too busy baby-sitting for them to shake loose and that "exhaustion impends." Their son, G. Trent Crosby ('60) is now a Tac at West Point. J. C. Smith promises to make an Annual Dinner when, and if, he ever retires. This Oct. he had to go elk-hunting. Zero and Betty Wilson had a ball on their trip to Hi. visiting Joe and Pat and the 5 children, and stopping on the way over to see Ken and Melba Strother and Sandy and Jo Goodman. Jim Davidson is still designing bridges; just completed one over the Willamette River at Oregon City and working on several for San Bernadino County.

Frank Gillette is a Dept. Comdr of the MOWW in Calif., Ray Raymond is the Adj., and Bob Stika is a member. Ray is also active in the Exchange Club which has similar objectives. The Gillettes have bought a condominium in Oceanside. Mary Beth is 1st VP of Calif. Garden Clubs, Inc., which has 14,000 members.

Doris Kirkendall asked Pete Peterson if he remembered the sumptuous breakfast they had in Weisbaden when she "fell heir to 3 Beautiful, Fresh eggs." Pete says it was the best meal he and Jack ever had.

Red and Ruth Trew are "still alive and kicking, not so vigorously, perhaps, but kicking." Herb and Julia Benz are happily ensconced in an apartment complex in Orlando, combining exercise with pleasure by swimming in one of the pools or the lake. Rupe Graves is still teaching in the math dept at Indian River Junior College at Ft. Pierce, Fla., but has firm intentions to re-retire in '71. Ken and Melba Strother went to Japan in Sept., then to Korea to visit their daughter and family in Seoul.

Ruth Glenn wrote that Fox had the misfortune to fall and break his hip in Aug. Though he is getting stronger every day, he has a long period ahead of him in a wheel chair and walker. Ruth "offered to teach him to knit" but he would prefer reading—"letters from classmates."

Pete and Bobbie Lee acquired a great-grandson last Jan., courtesy of their granddaughter Susan Merow and her husband. The grandfather is R.V. Lee Jr. '46, on duty with the Joint Staff in the Pentagon after a tour in VN.

Tad and Margaret Tasker took off on their long-planned trip to Europe on 28 Apr. and by 15 June had visited 8 countries, driving 5,000 miles. They saw the Kuniholms in Lausanne and visited their daughter Joan in Paris. Joan and Patrice Jean Pierre Michel Grimbart (also of Paris) were married at the Ft. Monmouth Chapel on 10 Aug. in a beautiful ceremony after a hilarious struggle with the complications of international weddings, and family guests who spoke only French.

Miriam Tacy regrets that she couldn't attend our Annual Dinner, especially since Ft. Myer was Joe's first post after graduation. She passed on the interesting news that Ken Decker had booked a 1-way passage to Tahiti!

Fred and Helen Pyne visited WP in Sept. where they ran into John Hincke. Returning via Princeton, they had dinner with Ott and Mid Nelson who are very happy on their "farm," but a catalog of Ott's other activities would take up our entire allotted space.

Sandy Goodman sent in the picture of the



1924: Class Picnic at the Sam Fishers 26 Sept. 1970. Reading from left to right: Front Row—Betty Van Wyk, Margo Carpenter, Gwen Malin, Emo Fisher, Kay Vaughn, Yvonne (Jo) Goodman, Corrine Outcalt, Sue Lloyd. Standing Second Row—Harry Van Wyk, Sam Fisher, Tom Malin, Siki Carpenter, Peg Raymond, Max Bragan. Standing Third Row—C. S. Raymond, Sandy Goodman, Onto Bragan, George Vaughn.

Calif. group taken at their Class picnic at the "Fisher Hilton" in Santa Barbara on 26 Sept. Wish we could publish the complete account of the glamorous affair as Reporter Goodman so pungently described it. Eighteen gathered from all over the State.

Susie Smythe had a week's visit from the James Willises. Jim acquired a hearing aid at Walter Reed, then they went on to WP to see their son who is an asst. prof. of physics, and had a visit with their daughter and her family in N.J. Susie recently returned from a very enjoyable trip to Calif., but says she is "now home to stay in the home that George made."

Van and Hazel Van Way returned from their tour in Thailand early in Dec. Van's job made a real contribution to the educational progress of the country and as fringe benefits they made new friends and visited exotic places. Dave Page writes that it is spring in Australia and that he may make a quick trip back to the States.

Pat Pasolli invites our attention to the excellent article in the Oct. and Nov. issues of the "Atlantic Monthly": "Soldiers" by Ward Just. Pat and Marion went to the Homecoming game where they saw the Coughlins, Kreidels, D.D. Martins, Taskers, Grimms, Storcks (with their USNA grad son), the Samouces, Duerrs, and Charlie Stevenson and grandchildren.

Pick and Ethel Pickhardt spent some time in Wyoming last summer to settle her mother's estate. They stopped off 3 days in Sun City to visit George Lightcap, saw Andy and Dorothy Gamble in Ft. Worth, and Floy Burgess in Dallas. Andy suffers various disabilities from a suspected virus infection, but Dot is doing her best for him, and their family is living nearby. Floy has become a very successful professional artist, teaching art and painting portraits.

Otto Bragan confirms that that Santa Barbara Class Party was really something. He and Maxine took a 3-week tour of the Far East, celebrating their anniversary in Manila where they were married on 1 Oct., 40 years

ago. Said the Manila Hotel and the A-N Club were about the only places they recognized. Then on to Bangkok where they had dinner with the Van Ways, then Hongkong "and the usual shopping," Taiwan, and Okinawa, with a few hours in Japan before a non-stop flight to Travis AFB via Ak. It was a space-available hegira, and they heartily recommended it.

Mark and Lilla Smith went to the ARMY-Boston College football game and enjoyed seeing the Kreidels, the Gards, and Dave Stanley (on from Evanston, Ill.), but not the score. Mark Jr. ('56), MAJ, USAF, is in DIA at the Pentagon after a tour in VN.

Dud and Gladys Dudley are well content with retirement in Sewanee (last June) but surprised that they have not yet caught up on all their projected accomplishments, though they found time for some trout-fishing in the Smokies.

Doug and Kitty Smith have arrived in Sarasota after a cruise down the Inland Waterway, etc., on the KITTY A. They ran into the usual string of bad weather, engine trouble, and various delays that beset all yatchmen but are still crazy about their new boat and enjoyed even the problems.

Jim Stowell couldn't send in his ballot because he was at sea on his 7th freighter trip. "This one was a replay to Europe on the same Dutch line. Great. Hear from Forbes now and then. Compare ailments, mostly!"

Johnny Elmore received many compliments on his arrangements for the Annual Meeting and party. Muriel came with her leg in a cast—which didn't please her doctor too much, though everybody else applauded her spirit.

Cy Caywood's plan to attend the Dinner, visit the Duerrs in New York, and see the Homecoming game were rudely interrupted by a bout with pneumonia at Fitzsimons.

When John Hill went to N.C. to show his 2 fine Yorkshire terriers, he stopped off in Durham for an overnight visit with the Jake Moons. They worked up an appetite for Jake's personally barbecued chicken with a

pre-prandial horseback ride on a couple of Jake's beautiful hunters.

Duke and Lib Arnold went to her niece's wedding in Little Rock, then Duke took the baths at Hot Springs for his painful and bothersome arthritis. He will become associated with the brokerage firm of Bacon, Whipple & Co. in Chicago on 1 Jan., but has promised to slow down "a little."

Marcus Stokes is working hard to get the Military Retirement Community (MIRCOM) off the ground. Agnes is on the committee as is Howard Kessinger. Jags Eyerly was Treasurer and Marcus was in charge of facilities at the Retired Officers Convention in San Antonio where the MIRCOM exhibit evoked considerable interest. The Stokes' son-in-law COL Harry W. French and Sunny have reported to VMI where he is Commandant of Cadets after a 2d tour in VN.

Ed and Marjorie Chazal are getting in some excellent surf fishing at Ponte Vedra Beach, catching them coming (south in the late fall) and going (north in the spring). They also play a little golf.

Carroll Griffin writes that he has had emphysema for 5 years, so he and Dorothy live quietly in the Pleasant Tex. hill country, an hour's drive northwest of San Antonio.

Zach Moores enjoys meeting with the Calif. groups when Dolly's health permits. He plays golf with Wally French fairly often though their "games may have slipped a little (could it be age?)."

Dick and Helen Nugent are delighted with their reverse move from apartment to house and garden "when every sane man in the Class is doing the opposite." Dick **Herbine** is the only classmate nearby, and they would be happy to have more. "There are some excellent buys around here since the cutback in Space activities."

George and Sally Millener's son John was expected home from VN by Christmas. Son George (ex-'49) is a COL with Combat Developments at Leavenworth.

John D. MacRae (ex-'24; Med school grad in '27) is still practicing—general radiology. Last year he and Alice built a house, year before last they took a trip to Germany and Austria, and the year before that to Greece and Turkey.

Robert C. Lawes is living alone in the small town of Brooksville, Fla. He plays golf almost every day "in a gentlemanly fashion" and regrets there are no classmates nearby "to chew the fat with."

The Bob Patons have a grandchild Shelley Christine, born 7 Aug. 69, to daughter Peggy and her husband Richard Anthony, a mechanical engineer with the 3M Co. in Winchester. On 7 Nov. 70, daughter Patricia was married to Mr. Angus T. McIntyre, who is with Consolidated Freightways in Chicago. Peg and Ray Raymond came from Escondido (Calif.) and Sally and Ernie Lee from Berryville (Va.) to attend the wedding and reception in Winchester.

Jerry and Harriet Gibbs were delighted to see Charlie and Mair Stevenson in San Francisco last summer. Jerry wrote "Our daughter (CPT Jacobs, ANC) and her husband (CPT Jacobs, Med. Evac. helicopter pilot) just back from VN are stationed together at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Son Jerry Jr. (LTC, FA) is at Pentagon in R&D."

Sammy and Erica Samouce took a 2-week football trip this fall and saw Ed Hart and the twins, the Pete Lees, and Van Pope at the ARMY-Virginia game in Charlottesville, and Eddleman, Trudeau, Tasker, and Grimm

at the Homecoming game. They leave 30 Dec. for 4 months abroad.

The one good thing about the Navy game was a fine story in the program about George Smythe's prowess as quarterback. His punt return record of 129 yards in 1922 has never been broken. Walter French and Don Storck were also paid tribute.

Bill Renn says Armin Linn is about the only classmate he and Martha get to see very often in Pa., so he was especially pleased when Sam Strohecker wrote to him.

Russell and Janet Moses are happy to have both their sons in the USA for the first time in quite a while. George W. (LTC) and his family are at Leavenworth and Bill (LTC) and his family are at Aberdeen though Bill has orders for VN in May. Russell and Janet spend a lot of time at their cottage on Lake Lydia in East Tex.

A.D. and Dottie Dugan often see the Shunks, Bob Millers, Merkle, and Adamses in El Paso, "but Hank Frierson has gone to Midland (Tex.) with Nancy and a flock of horses." The Dugans' son Danny (LTC) is doing research at Moffatt Field.

The Johnny (W.L.) Johnsons spent about 1 week a month in their travel trailer, mostly visiting and camping in the many beautiful spots in Fla.

The Class extends its sympathy to Mary Margaret Devens on the death of her mother, Mrs. Wellington W. Hammond, on 4 Aug.

Ralph and Eloise Eaton's daughter Lucy came from England for a visit to show off their 8th grandchild, Helena. The Eatons took a Cook's Tour this fall from Chicago to Yellowstone-Glacier-Lake Louise and Jasper.

The Charlie Palmers and Charles Jr. spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the Amish country near Lancaster. Charlie saw Bob (R. F.) Smith when he was in Washington recently. Bob owns and operates a very successful newspaper in Dearborn, Mich.

Jim, one of Rosemilie Sibley's grandsons, came from VPI to spend Thanksgiving with her, and Rosemilie planned to go to Benning for the Christmas holidays where Nat and Dolly and their 6 are stationed after Nat's tour in VN.

Pete and Helen Shumate drive down to see Cy Caywood now and then. The only other classmate nearby in Colo. is George Steel, and they plan to get together soon.

Hash Vogel is chairman of a 5-man board of consultants who assist the Panama Canal Co. in studies for the development of additional lockage water. "To combine some pleasure with technical toil," Hash took Lo with him on a 10-day trip to the Canal Zone in Oct.

E. O. Lee announces that he and Sally are proud grandparents again. Elizabeth Margaret Lee was born in Denver to their son Fitzhugh and his wife. Red and Erma Wrockloff had a fine visit with their son MAJ George E. ('60) and his wife and their 2 grandsons in Monterey where George is attending the Naval Post Graduate School.

Frank and Muggs Kreidel spent Apr. through June in Europe. Hq. was at their daughter's and her husband's home at Patch Bks. in Stuttgart, but they traveled around in Germany, took a motor tour of Austria, Italy, and Switzerland, and spent a week in Barcelona and Madrid. Their 1st grandson, son Tony's 3d child, was born on 13 July.

Helena Ely is quite content in her residential hotel in Washington. She has had a rough time, but the last cataract operation

restored her vision to normal (with special lenses). She plans to fly to Paris in the spring to visit her son Michael, 1st Secretary of the Economic Section, and his family.

Sam Strohecker wrote he and Gerry are enjoying his 8th year of retirement "in reasonably good health and, especially at this time of year, appreciate the friendships which began at the USMA just over 50 years ago."

'25

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Quite a number of our holiday letters could be classified as top news, but we'll deal from the bottom of the pile to get the first to arrive first in. Mildred Smith spent Thanksgiving with her father in Cornwall celebrating his 104th birthday—still in good health. She played a lot of golf in the summer and now bowls several times per week for exercise. They have plenty of snow in Me., and the scenery is beautiful. Last Apr. Mildred spent a month with Wayne Jr. and family in Hi.—then to Colo. Springs for 2 weeks with Carl and Family (at Carson). Son Bob now at Pearl but planning retirement in June and will live in Coronado. Wayne Jr. soon on the way to VN (2d tour) while Betty and children remain in Hi. for the duration. She saw Bea (H) Helmicks there and says they are going to Mexico City for the Holidays with son John.

The Bennie Bennetts left La. 17 Aug. on their way to N. Y., England, Wales, Scotland, France, Belgium, Luxemburg, Germany, Austria, and Italy. Reports visits with classmates as cherished hours! One night with Joe and Florence Cleland at their Lone Pine Farm (Va.), several visits with Agnes and Ray Toms at their Ivy Farm near London. They particularly enjoyed a visit with Paulette and Johnnie Haskell in Brussels. Then to Heidelberg with Edna and John Soulé. Benny says that, by that time, his children were convinced that all of his classmates are superb and that they all live in marble halls. They plan to stay in that area until the end of Mar. and then on to Madrid, Paris, Holland, Belgium and Frankfurt—then back to Philadelphia where their car is in storage and expect to make D. C. between 20-30 May. Probably their last big family fling. With Anne and Betty: Mary 22, Bill 20, Betsy 18, Margy 16, Mike 11. (What an advertisement for the Volkswagen in which they are travelling.)

Ruth (C. H.) Smith said they missed us at the great Ret. Officers Convention there where they saw a number of friends and classmates who were with us in the old 27th Infantry (Wolfhounds) in '28. Reported Dave Bradford in Wilford Hall for some time with a bad leg (now gone deer hunting!). The Kidwells living in a lovely town house apartment.

Florence and Joe C. wrote that Jack Horner stopped at their Va. home for lunch on the way to the A-N Game and his re-marriage. They were to visit the Suttles as Soap was to be their best man. They have had several letters from the Bennetts who report a grand time with their family of 7 in their big VW Bus. The last note (12 Dec.) from Venice.

Buddy and Leif Neprud have not formulated plans for '71 travel, but we expect they will be on the road (like a lot of '25) come summer. Anne Damas still doing nicely

at her Shangri La Lane address, and Sue Heacock seems to enjoy the San Antonio Area.

Dick and Minnie Clark at the same El Paso address, and Bill Nutter writes that they are still looking for a home but use "Fort Bliss" instead of El Paso as a return address. A more recent note from the Clelands said they would be off for Spain as soon as they had sold the farm.

Pat Henn has a big year—a trip to Hi. and the outer Islands and to Europe. Visited the high spots—Paris, Rome, Lucerne, Switzerland, Venice, London and now enjoying the comforts of home. Pat enjoys our News Notes although she doesn't know all the Class. She enjoys fine health, plays bridge, and says Coronado as lovely as ever.

Jane and Jerry Galloway will be definitely located in Annandale, Va. very soon, and we welcome them to the D. C. area contingent.

Jeanie and Walter Bryte have moved from their home to a Conn. Ave. apt. and Amie and Don Bailey off to some Fla. sunshine (temporarily).

Aggie and Porter Kidwell see Tip Bigelow, the Bradfords, and the Pelloes frequently. Tip recovering beautifully from a serious operation. Pep has a little discomfort occasionally, but both Peg and Dave Bradford are avid hunters and out chasing the deer; however, the general opinion quoted is to the effect that the time has arrived for most of us to take it slow and easy.

Carolyn (P) and Jim Christiansen write a run-down on the combined families. Seems Jane (C) and husband Jim Walker still in Huntsville, Ala., Barbara and family (Garwood) in St. Petersburg with oldest great-grandchild. Christie and family still at Patuxent, Md., and Ginger in H. S.

Pat and Don Mitchell getting along nicely after his 3d retirement. Liz and Hubert Cole busy as always—on the evening of the day of their arrival—and w/o advance notice) they whipped up a dinner at the Myer Club for the Haskells (who were here but shortly).

Jean and Soap Suttles continually on the prowl—just as apt to be in the Far East as off a Carolina Coast Resort at any given moment. Jackie and Pearné Cabell in circulation here but the Dunfords keeping close in as Don has had some worrisome sessions at Walter Reed.

Always nice to hear from Sally (Sharon) Parker. She is off on a 2d Caribbean cruise with Charlie to take care of family problems (TV dinners, etc.) for a short time at home. They both made this tour once before. They contact our classmates often, including Freddy and Connie Bartz, Dickson, the Colby Myers, Nepruds, Pat Henn and others.

Bernice and Ed Garbisch carded in w/o news other than Greetings. Sam Lansing apparently has his Fla. place in show shape as he has prettied up his address a bit.

Kay (W) and Don Burns wrote a lovely Christmas letter which we plan to reproduce (with the Christiansens) in our letter direct to you. Must tell you about the 5 W. boys however: Baby Ben now a Plebe at WP, Bill in a Sub off the coast of Spain. Geoffrey now back from 2d tour in VN and a "Tac" at WP, Pete now with Standard Oil in Atlanta, Ken back in VN for his 2d tour. Kay's Mother doing well after her broken hip accident and also a cornea transplant in one eye. We greatly enjoyed their dinner at Belvoir with the Clelands (and other mutual friends) present.

Ollie and Colby Myers hope to come this way in the springtime. Colby says Marcel Crombez is still picking the winners! He had heard from Russ Finn (The Finns now here), and Russ mentioned enjoying one of our Monthly Class Luncheons. Betty Westphalinger happily located in El Paso where she has many friends.

Catherine and Red Long have covered so much territory the last few months that we await, with interest, their report on future trips. Sylvia and Bill Gillmore enjoying the life together in Carmel and expect to come East next spring or summer. Audrey and Mike Giddens, after a vacation in Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico, will winter in El Paso and travel back and forth to old Mexico.

Versa and Swede Underwood off on their 3d trip to Conn. to visit the charming little ones. (Are they trying to out-do the Dunns in shuttling back and forth to their grandchildren!).

After the exertion of moving from their house to an apartment, the E. L. Johnsons took a relaxed 3-day Canadian trip to Montreal. Son Bruce back from VN, gathered up his family and off to Germany! Son Doug at Tex. U. for his Ph.D.

The Tulleys getting ready for an "influx" (big) of Christmas visitors! Trudy and family flying in from D. C., Bill, his wife and 2 unguided missiles driving up from Boulder, and Alice flying in from Houston. (We can imagine the echoes in the mountains around Aspen during this conclave.)

Charlotte and Lit Roberts report a quiet life in Fla. this fall following several short visits en route home from WP. They see our mutual friends in their area and reported "All's well."

Bee and Count Cavelli reported about 40 met at the Ft. McPherson Club for the A-N Game with the Blissés present. The Cavellis had a wonderful Thanksgiving visit in Colo., including the Ski Resort at Vail and a ride from Dallas on the Delta 747. Dau Nora is a Sr. at Boston U. and home for the holidays, as well as Susan, Ken, and Carl.

Ed and Martha McLaughlin wrote again from Jacksonville, Ala.; therefore, we deduce that they have not sold their lovely country home.

The Bolducs not only wrote but appeared here in the flesh, and we had a delightful visit with them and their son's family (9 grandchildren in the 1 household). Loash has a picture taken at Ft. Dix with a flock of classmates (Service Vets) who were prepping for the Point. Who should be in the center with Staff Sergeant Chevrons but Sammy Dickson as the "Ram Rod"!

Helen Geraghty to be with dau Joan at the Convent for midnight Mass and returning to her nice Eastern Shore home and Christmas afternoon.

Bruce C. keeps up a terrific pace combining business with pleasure and accompanied by Bessie on trips to S. C., Fla., Colo., Kan., Miss., Tex., and WP. Planning a trip to N. M. in Feb. After son David's graduation from Tex. Medical College (the U.), Dave is now an intern at Fitzsimons. Gordon at the General Staff College at Leavenworth. Lisa and husband busy—especially Ludow who works on his zoology Doctorate and flies jets with the Marine Reserves. Our Class Godson Bruce Jr. is busy as ever (GS-18) and has been taking flying lessons! Jona is a professional lay counselor besides keeping their large family organized. Bruce III completed

his soph. year at Columbia and is spending this year playing and traveling with his musical group, the "Shanana." Priscilla a soph. at Dean Jr. College. Julie will graduate from H. S. in June. Connie, Nora, and Mathew complete the group. Never a dull moment in that family!

Pop Harrold decided to forego his annual trek to Panama this holiday season as daughter Sally and family (all 7) will be with him for an extended visit next summer. Reported an uneventful but good year for him—his only complaint being that the years pass much too swiftly. He will be in Ft. Lauderdale and issued invitations for "Christmas Cheer."

Audray and Alan Gardner sent greetings, but we await a report on their '70 travels.

Olivia (N. H. S.) LeRoy appreciated our last Notes and was happy to forward the POW letter to VN as requested. Trust the rest of you mailed out all we sent you as we'd hate to think we had a thousand copies printed in vain.

"Gravy" i.e. (Kryl Leighton-Faxford de Gravelines) always checks in with us annually and seems to have a firm grip on his fine position in the Languages Dept. at the U. of S. C.

Bill Nutter also congratulated on our 1,000 copies of the POW letters and said he has seen Neprud, Betty Westphalinger, Eleanor Evans, and Red Willing but hadn't contacted R. T. Clark. Was expecting Bobby Howze in El Paso later for a celebration of his sister's and Compton Jones' Golden Wedding Anniversary. A big "Howdy" to all in the D. C. area.

Agnes and Ray Toms wrote about an enjoyable visit by the Bennetts (7) and also COL and Mrs. Don Mulligan who were returning from Ireland. Son David likes his job with the EES (PX) and is a collector of British and Commonwealth coins. Dau Ray Liz (now 22) graduated from Harrow Art College last July and, besides free lancing in designs and fashions, attends a Secretarial College in London. Ray says his emphysema is under better control right now than it has been for 4 years—he now challenges Marcel Crombez to become some day the oldest living graduate.

Dave Bradford says their Bill safely back from 2d tour aboard the *Bon Homme Richard*—175 missions—in the Tonkin Gulf Yacht Club. Son David (the eldest) has 2 little boys (2 and 5) who are real swingers. Peg hunts along with Dave, and they have 3 deer and a mouflon ram in their freezer. They wrote re a lovely party given by Martha Boll at their local club, and states they neighbor with the Pelloes, Kidwells, Sue Heacock, Grace Larter, and Ruth Smith. Polly Bradley included at the Boll party.

A nice note from Evelyn and Ralph Sears who have always seemed so happy in their country home—though we could never quite understand how Ralph could combine his dirt farming ventures along with Stock Brokerage!

Amy and Don Bailey write that they expect to stay at Palm Beach for over a month. They both enjoy golf as well as sunshine, and Don says his company approves.

Maurice and Pep Pelpoe say that with dau Betty and family in Germany they will miss the little ones during the holidays. (We appreciate this as we often have to divide the grandchildren's time with nearby in-laws.)

We once had a delightful visit with the Harveys, and we now are hoarding a warm invitation from them for a visit to their

Va. Beach home. Dwight has been recuperating from a minor surgery, and Elsie is continually battling arthritis—but both always seem to keep up the morale.

In closing, we again remind you to keep the AOG informed of your address changes! Re several repeat several telephone calls as well as written requests from classmates for another classmate's address.

Now hear this!

You were all mailed a new address list just last summer, and now we quote from Andy Williams as he answers the bear's request for milk and cookies—? Another Address List?

Not now—Not Never!!!

Daddy

'26

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I cannot open this set of notes without commenting on, and with profuse thanks for, the very fine column produced by Guest-Scribe Fred Munson in the Fall issue, which just reached your hands as of this writing! He obviously has lost none of his old touch, and set a standard which will be most difficult to follow. Many, many thanks, Fred, to you and those that helped you produce them!

Our 45th Reunion Chairman Rod Smith has just written me that he has had an enthusiastic response to Reunion Bulletin #2, and is most pleased. In the 2 weeks since he got it out, he has already received 30 affirmative replies with deposit checks from those planning to be at WP 2-5 June for our 45th. He reports only 2 regrets so far. By the time this is printed, you will have received Bulletin #3 with the firm program of Class activities, based on his polling of what you would like scheduled. On the 1st response (Bulletin #1), 54 of our current roster of 105 classmates said they planned to attend, so it looks very promising for an excellent turnout. Rod also reported that he now has an officially appointed Dpty. Chmn., Fred Munson, whose good ideas and comprehensive knowledge of our classmates will be a great help in favorably influencing Reunion planning and attendance. Everyone is urged to stay in contact with either Rod or Fred (or any of the ladies on their committee) and to definitely plan to be there on 2 June.

One of the responses to my "gig" in the Summer '70 issue to those who have been out of touch with "Ye Scribe" for a long time came from Bob des Islets and starts out with "Dear Ankie—'Sir'—." I was most happy to hear from him, and to note that



1926: Homecoming 1970—Howze Field pre-game. Left to right: Pic and Ada Collins, Louisa and Walt Stanton.



1926: Homecoming 1970—'58 Tailgate Cocktail Party on Howze Field. Left to right: Bill Bayer, Pic Collins, Hazel Bayer, and Ada Collins.



1926: Homecoming 1970, ARMY-Penn State. Left to right: Dave Corderman '56, Val Corderman, Connie Ankenbrandt, Auk, Hazel and Bill Bayer.

he still remembers his military etiquette! He reports that he has recently ret. from public activity as Dir. of Public Works of Raytown, a city of 35,000 within the city of Kansas City, Mo. He further states his name is in the phone book, that they travel quite a bit, that they would welcome classmates travelling out KC way (a good dinner with drinks is always available sez he), and that he and JoRita are definitely planning to be at the 45th! This will be their 1st since graduation. Thanks for the nice response, Bob—next time you phone me in Villanova, I hope we'll be home there. Maybe you should try Naples, Fla.!

Another classmate not heard from in some time is Hank Ross, who gave me a nice run-down of his activities. He is still in practice, saying he would not know what to do if he ret. from it, although obviously taking it a bit easy since he and Glenda will be spending this month (Jan.) and next in Del Ray, Fla., to get out of the "too long and too rugged winters in NYC." Glenda had a starring role in "Forty Carats" on Broadway not too long ago, but was forced to leave it because of a bout with surgery, from which we all hope she is recovering nicely. He closed with "Really looking forward to our 45th—and will keep in touch." Thanks so much Hank for bringing us up-to-date. By the way, his office address is still 40 E. 61st St., NYC.

The Homecoming Weekend at WP last fall was well attended by '26, and included among other things a Board of Directors meeting,

duly photographed and reported in the Fall ASSEMBLY just out. (See pg. 3, upper photo. Also see lower left photo, pg. 2, and the fine article by Red Reeder starting on pg. 18.) At the game were seen the Bayers, Collins, Cordermans, Ringlers, Heidners, Stantons, Roosmas, Heibergs, and the Ankenbrandts—hope I didn't miss anyone, but afraid I did! There were several get-togethers on the Plain, at the Officers Club and elsewhere—and Sat. in particular was a fine day for us all. By courtesy of an asst. Scribe for the day—Sam Collins '58—there are included here some pictures of what I mean, and hope you don't have to read below to identify those in them!

I have a considerable amount of material which is not yet digested, and which, because of this very close deadline, I shall save until the next issue. Those who contributed same—please forgive me. I hope you won't be discouraged in sending me more. Included in this "hold file" are excellent reports from Spud Murphy, Johnnie McFarland, Vald Heiberg, Jim Wheaton, Johnnie (A. H.) Johnson, Fred Munson, as well as a few other items worth noting. I promise to get them in order and duly reported in the Spring Issue.

Here's to a great 45th this 2-5 June at WP—and hope to see you all then.

'27

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The Homecoming seems a good note upon which to commence this column, especially since we have a photo of 4 of those recorded as present on that Oct. day. Those occasions do not permit much flexibility in obtaining pictures; hence, as our reporter Ray Bell has informed us, there were several others present who unfortunately did not get snapped by the Post photographer. Ray mentioned seeing Stu and Mary Wood, Dottie and Blair Garland, and Mal Bauer. Ray also mentioned having lunch about Homecoming time with Ty Cobb up from Birmingham, Ala.

Before that, at the Tenn.-ARMY Game at Knoxville, Ray had seen the Bob Turners, still at Blacksburg, Va. Then in Nov., on a trip to the Auburn-Georgia game and to see "that neck of the woods," Ray saw J.V. Thompson, "looking well." He spent a weekend with Puss and Tierra Wheelchel, both happily at home after being some of the summer at Walter Reed. He also briefly saw Deichelmann at Montgomery, Ala., "looking fine."

The other photograph is a very current one of J.P. and Donnie Holland, taken at the late fall convention of the MOWW where Dutch was elected Sr. Vice Commander-in-Chief, the 2d ranking job in the order. The badge of office plus the unexpected, faintly discernible white moustache sets off Dutch, and smiling Donnie completes a very attractive Holland presentation. Congratulations go to Dutch for his opportunities for service in a worthwhile patriotic organization!

It is sorrowfully regretted that we must announce the sudden death on 6 Oct. at Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, Va., of our Frank Ostenberg after an initial heart attack. Interment was in Arlington National Cemetery 9 Oct., with all the classmates able to be present serving as honorary pallbearers: Bixel, Burgess, Collins, Holtzworth, Lowe, Lillard, Pence, Thiebaud, and Trapnell. Frank is survived by his beloved wife Dorothea;



1927: Left to right: Rose, Davidson, Ehrgott, and Bell at Homecoming 1970.

by his daughter Jane, Mrs. Phillip Florence; by his son MAJ Thomas F. Ostberg, USMA '62, and by 4 sisters, and 2 grandsons. The deepest condolence of the Class is extended to the survivors. The Long Gray Line has gained another member who will be long remembered as a friend and classmate.

The fall quarterly luncheon of the WP Society of the D. C. at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Va., 22 Sept., was well attended. The Pres. of the AOC, Paul Thompson, was the guest speaker. Present from '27 were Zwicker, Bixel, Ostberg, Burgess, Thiebaud, Lowe, and Lillard.

Mac Miller reported on the UVa.-ARMY game at Charlottesville. The Millers and the Bixels represented '27 from the Washington Area, and the only other classmate seen was Nelly Fooks. He and Meta were "looking fine." They live at Williamsburg, Va.

There is not much at hand about the Navy game this year. Woody and Jean Burgess drove up from Northern Va. to Philly, where they were distressed to find adjoining seats had been variously assigned and that no classmates or friends from nearby classes were visible around them. As Woody expressed it, "I only heard that Ray Curtis and the Ham Hunters were in the stadium." He added that "in 17 years I have never seen the like."

Ray Curtis came to the Washington Area in late fall, visiting with his daughter Norma and her husband, LTC W. C. Steiger Jr. Ray did attend the Navy game, confirming the Hunter's presence. At home Ray frequently sees Dutch Holland, as both are active in the MOWW, and also Ralph Doty and Joe Felber, ex-'27.

On 2 Jan. in Fairfax County, Va., Ray and Mrs. Barbara Southwell were united in marriage. Both are from San Diego, and there the Curtises will continue to make their home. Congratulations and felicitations!

Announcement has also been received of the marriage of our Red Day and Mrs. Clifton Derby Cutting on 16 Sept. at Grangeville, Idaho. They are to reside at 417 Bullard Parkway, Temple Terrace, Fla. Again congratulations!

Some welcome reports came across the desk this fall in good time for the column. One concerns our Mike and Helen Pegg, who, after all these years of teaching in Pa., moved in Sept. to 7501 Porcher Ave., Myrtle Beach, S. C. 29577. Mike regrets no classmates are about, but says, "Otherwise we love it here. Just 2 short blocks from a beautiful beach and



1927: Dutch and Donnie Holland.

golf courses all over the place. If it weren't for the golf, I'd soon be 38-48-38." At that well-known beach, the Peggs should expect some calls from sunning classmates.

Joy Wrean reported only briefly on the many changes at old Ft. Bliss and within the general El Paso area, but promised a more detailed summation of Wreanean activities after the Christmas holidays.

From Champaign, Ill., Bob White forwarded a newsy letter, regretting that too few classmates have dropped through, only Dutch Holland and Harry McKinney being so cited, at least of late years. Bob, still in "fine fettle," is "thoroughly enjoying" his work in the library of the U. of Ill. He anticipates 3 more years of librarianship before being faced with that 2d retirement. He reports, "Peggy is the busiest person in this community; between civic and church work she crams 24 hours of work into a full 15-hour work day." The 4 White children, all married, are widely scattered. The eldest, Barbara, with her husband, an Army aviator (Inf), is with the Military Mission at Kinshasa, Republic of the Congo, with their 2 daughters. Daughter Gretchen is with her Arty husband at Ft. Leavenworth, an instructor at the C&GS, and their 2 girls. Daughter Susan, married to a doctor, resides in Oroville, Calif., with 3 children, a boy and 2 girls. The youngest, son Bruce, is a community development director in Belmont, Mass. While in the Peace Corps, Bruce married another volunteer, and they now have 2 boys.

Dick Dickerson got in a letter in time

for the column. Both he and Gwen are in fine shape, enjoying Fla. and their apparently frequent trips abroad, including Europe, especially to see Gwen's relatives in London and Scotland, and a 12,000-mile trip across the USA. They often see Chuck and Mary Ewing. This year they toured Fla., talked with Hal Jordan, and saw Mac and Helen McKinney. Just before Christmas time they enjoyed a 19-day visit to Barbados, where Gwen was born, seeing her brother and his family and her many friends. Dick states, "Our family is growing: 5 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, and another on the way." Dick keeps busy: bowling once a week, playing golf twice a week, working in the yard, and functioning as lay reader at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church in Boca Raton.

Harry McKinney, than whom there has been no more consistent contributor over these dozen years, mentioned seeing Hal Jordan, the Dickersons, and Jim and Merrit Green. In his spare time Mac has been digging into genealogy, a truly absorbing and time-consuming occupation; as he puts it, he has been "working for 6 years on family." Re family matters, daughter Nancy and her family are now in a new home in Champaign, Ill., where husband Bernie is an Asst. Prof. of Drama at the U. of Ill. The biggest news of his letter was the fact that after 23 years of waiting, Mac has finally been awarded "the LM for GYA work in Germany (47-48)." That must have been pleasing to both Mac and Helen. Belated congratulations!

John Barton Bell, ex-'27, well remembered by the 2d Bn., especially F and E Cos., came through with an infrequent but informative letter. JB has retired from his Title Insurance Co. in Boise, Idaho, but being a lawyer at heart and by education, he is now a consultant with a law firm in the city. As he plainly puts it, "Not much work to do, an office in which to sit, and at the very least it keeps me out of my wife's hair and from being underfoot." The Bells have been cruising—to Australia, Singapore, Hong Kong, and Japan, including 21 days of quarantine for typhoid in the harbor of Vancouver, B. C. "But the bars were open on ship, and they were selling untaxed whiskey." With such a practical comment, evidently that period wasn't too bad. They have also cruised by auto through England, Brittany, Normandy, and Spain. Abandoning their plans to build a home at emerging Havasu City, the Bells have now bought an apartment in the Ilikai in Honolulu, which they planned to occupy about the first of the year.

Jack Spurgeon, ex-'27, the genial critic from Toledo, Ohio, has visited in the Boston area with daughter and family. After a "planned surgical overhaul," he is "home and healed." Re the Navy game, Jack made an enigmatic comment on a distressing afternoon: "It must have been a doubly frustrating afternoon for Barney Daughtry." Comment or solution is solicited.

Julian and Helen West arrived in the Washington area in late Sept., on vacation to N. J. to "see the kids." Julian is retired from his Space job in Houston, Tex., but they are going to continue to reside there.

Bert Holtzworth is the source of a report on Scoon Gardner, who spent a few days in mid-Sept. in Washington, primarily to see son LTC John S. Gardner, AF, who was departing for the west coast. Scoon, "now fully retired," is still in Tampa, Fla. He and Chris are in good health. He seems to be "filling out" after all these years, for Bert

said that he was "authorized to advise the Scribe that Scoon's weight is now on the order of 200 pounds." Just a growing boy!

Our Betty Lovell, who has resided long and purposefully in Arlington, Va., with her Christmas card informed of her move "in the spring to the AF Village Foundation, Apt. 1209, 4917 Ravenswood Drive, San Antonio, Tex. 78227." Classmates please copy and circulate.

It may now be communicated that Jimmy and Marion Collins have in fact re-moved from Washington to Northern Va., and that their official address is now 4133 North River St., Arlington, Va. 22207. At deadline they were still moving, hanging, adjusting, and discarding items of long acquisition.

Jack and Ova Hines, as 1971 was coming in, seemed full of pep and vitality. Ova reported that son John is in graduate work at Sam Houston College, Huntsville, Tex., and "he loves it."

Woody and Jean Burgess, as usual, boosted early 1971 with a grand party at their "House of Burgesses" in Vienna, Va. Included among the jovial guests were Uppie Upthegrove's daughter Sue and her husband, Bob and Katherine Lowe's daughter Katherine and her husband, and Peg Verbeck's oldest son Bill and his wife—all charming, splendid, attractive representatives of '27's descendants! Also present, now experiencing branch training at Ft. Belvoir, was 2LT and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Meara, USMA '70, the recipient of the 1970 presentation by Woody Burgess of the Class watch. They all give even the most cynical great hope for the future!

Now at deadline, with some 15 inches of that burdensome, beautiful, white stuff all around Arlington, the Scribe asks to be pardoned another personal reference. He and spouse Lucile are again grandparents, for the 5th time, with the birth on 24 Dec. to daughter Jane and husband LTC Richard A. Miller, USMA '53, student at AWC at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., of another sweet little girl, Catherine Ronel Miller. The cup runneth over—!

And on that note the curtain descends. When you read this in Mar., if you have not already done so, dash to the desk and hurry off comments and explanations and so on with speed sufficient for the Scribe to have them by very early June. And a clear photo will be welcome!

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It is with deep regret that I report the death of Bob Frederick on 30 Nov. 1970, at Palo Alto, Calif. He was buried at the Presidio of San Francisco on 2 Nov. Bob Fleming, Lionel McGarr and Okie O'Connell represented the Class at the funeral. Bob Howard sent in an item from the editorial page of the "Daily Oklahoman" paying tribute to Bob as "one most entitled to be called an honorary Oklahoman by virtue of his command of the veteran 45th Division during WWII . . . who soon won both the respect and the affection of the Thunderbirds . . . and a place of honor among citizen soldiers which was a unique tribute to the qualities of a soldier who was every inch a regular army man."

Many members of the Class attended ARMY Football Games this fall. Although disappointed in the outcome of the games,

the opportunity to see one another was welcomed by all. The Air Force-Navy Game in Washington furnished an opportunity for Bryant Boatner to honor Buster Briggs at a small dinner. Present were Buster, Jim and Marie Olive, Rosie and Lorraine O'Donnell, Tater and Lucy Tate, Bettie Samford and Bryant. Attending the ARMY-U. of Va. Game in Charlottesville were: Lee and Cornelia Tarrant, Skip and Marge Seeman, Joe Wyman, Luke and Annie Sue Finlay, Ralph and Ruth Butchers, Bill and Myrtle Billingsley, Tommy and Jean Lane, Bill and Anne Tunner, Steve and Janet Reynolds, Maury and Julie Crallé, Mercer and Mabel Walter. After the game most of those attending proceeded to the beautiful home of the Tarrants for a most enjoyable "Open House."

Steve Reynolds reports that he and Janet attended only the Homecoming Football Game and therefore might not have seen some who were at WP for other Homecoming events. He reported seeing Dinny and Dunc Somerville, John Morrow, Sadie Steed, Montgomery Raymond, and Ted Ellsworth. Dave Traub, Steve and Janet Reynolds, Skip and Marge Seeman were at the ARMY-Syracuse Game but didn't all see each other. Season ticket holders sit in different stands from the 1-shot people. Skip says he was in the new upper stands right on the 50-yard line but did not see a single contemporary. Dave has seen all the home games this year and has high hopes for next season. The Seemans stopped by to see Jim and Nancy Green at Princeton on the way home; Jim still helps keep the Princeton Engineering School going and gave first hand experience of the student unrest situation.

The Washington group held its fall luncheon on 4 Nov. at the Ft. Myer Open Mess with the following in attendance: Butchers, Cummings, Maxwell, Smith (Dixon), Boatner, Gavan, McNamara, Breden, Mundy, Lane, Billingsley, Sirmyer, Tate and Oliver. Jack Oakes had been expected but was ill and couldn't make it. The principal subject discussed was the preliminary plans for the 45th Reunion and what action need be taken at this time. It was decided that only an updating addendum will be prepared for the 40th Reunion Booklet with an all out effort being made to publish a real Book for our Golden Reunion in 1978. Bill Billingsley will provide more information on this in a Class letter. Skip Seeman's recent letter started many classmates thinking about the 45th Reunion. This letter included a suggestion of Paul Adams for contributions to the West Point Fund. This was not a solicitation for the Fund at this early date but simply an effort to generate interest and comment. However, one of the earliest replies came from Harry Weiner in San Antonio giving his sentiment in strong terms—a check for \$45—with these words: "Here is a small token of my affection for appreciation of West Point; and for all the good things in my life that resulted from my having been a Cadet even for a short time. Please express my regards to all those you see from time to time, am looking forward to 1973 and hope to be able to see every one then." So, it seems, Harry has kicked off before the Class as a whole could find the whistle! Other replies received indicate general agreement on support for the West Point Fund though critical in some details. Contributions by Class is generally favored over that through local West Point Societies; a sizeable sum each 5 years rather than every year

(though some may respond to the annual AOC solicitation); Individual choice of amount rather than an amount based on grade in view of variations in financial and physical capabilities; that's the trend of thought. Arrangements have been made to accept from now on if any one else wants to make his contribution early for tax or other reasons. Make checks payable to the West Point Fund and forward to Bill Billingsley who will forward them to West Point after making the necessary notation so that the Class will get the credit. Remember for our 40th Reunion we were able to present to the Superintendent a check for over \$8,000.

Charlie Born has moved from Dallas to Scottsdale, Ariz., having retired from Tex. Instruments; he says the weather there is perfect except for 3 months in the summer. With Eleanor, he spent a few weeks in Guadalajara some time ago and saw the Bob Warrens. Charlie also says he's completely retired but misses activity and is going to look for something to do. Anybody need a good pinch-hitter?

Fran and Ethel Boos say they are beginning to plan gradually for the 45th but first had to make a trip back to Wis. last fall from their most enjoyable retirement home in St. Petersburg. Our West Coast Scribe, Stu McLennan, asked relief from his arduous duties, says old age and arthritis are getting to him, and he and Dorothy may not make the 45th. He did pass the exam for his new driver's license—his good eye still holding up! Stu Jr. was back in VN for the 2d time as a chopper expert and serving at Tuy Hoa, now an Army Base. Red Brown has consented to take Stu's position, and it is hoped that news from those 35 or 36 classmates in Calif. will continue to flow in.

A cover carrying "Save your boots and spurs—the Cavalry will ride again" brought news from Bill Prunty. Bill says he missed the 40th because El Gude up and moved to San Antonio, throwing away his snow shovel on the way, and Bill lost his contacts at Colo. Springs with the AF. He keeps a horse, gets his couple of hours riding a day thus maintaining perspective and his weight at 115 pounds. G.E. retired Ed Reber as part of the military—industrial decline and now Ed and Betty are teaching math at the local Community College in Pa. Ed says he's looking forward to the 45th—the Lord willing—especially the informal affairs like the picnic where the reminiscences and friendships bloom.

The date of 31 Dec. 1970 is set for another 2d retirement by Joe Bulger up in Nassau County, N.Y. He and Hazel went up to the Holy Cross Game and had to park on the Polo Flats and walk the rest of the way! Maybe we should all write ahead for parking permit in the old Summer Camp area when we go up for single games. But even so one would have to walk from there. Rol Brown from Del Mar, Calif., wrote that he and Nan are still alive and plan on attending all future reunions. They were in Washington in July but saw no one but the Shutes. Bill Beckinridge wrote in from Fla. that it's a long way up to WP and he is dubious about attending in '73—does not like driving long distances and won't—repeat won't—fly into New York again! Lots of us have the same sentiments, but I'll bet we have a quorum when we assemble! Paul Adams, also from Fla., says he's giving up some of the consulting business: "too many people want too much for free."

Carl Sturies reports in with a new address but still in Champaign, Ill. Buck Wiley says that he too with Catherine are zeroing in on the 45th and suggests hiring a bus for easier scheduling, parking, and comfort. From Mira Loma, Calif., Win Titus wrote of life in his beautiful mobile home park at Swan Lake and of seeing Forrest Allen. Win is pretty stove up with circulatory and heart problems but keeps busy with his ham radio hobby and wouldn't change his way of life for anything; he makes occasional weeks visits to Pacific Beach and the ocean. Skippy Harbold says that he saw Sam and Fran Myers at the ROA Convention in San Antonio. Sam is now cattle ranching in Tex., and we wonder if that is instead of or in addition to the Christmas tree ranch in N.Y. Jerry and Toni Smyser spent a few days in Washington in Oct. while on a business trip connected with his Bi-State Authority job in St. Louis; they have a son Mike in the Class of 1972. They visited the Greens in Princeton while East. Dunc Somerville says that he and Dinny plan on joining Lee and Cornelia Tarrant on a cruise to Martinique and Grenada in Feb. followed by a little golf in Fla. George and Sue Mundy are planning on going to Costa del Sol in Spain for a couple of months and then on a tour of Spain and Portugal. Forrest Allen is now a consultant and is filling in his time writing a seminar and a book that will feature an integrated systems approach to teaching effective writing in business and industry. He says that Patti keeps busy in local politics and is office manager for a local organization called "Society over Sedition"—whose major goal is to help restore sanity and a traditional respect for academic endeavor to our troubled campuses. Blondie Saunders reports that he and Jo travelled twice during the year to Leavenworth to visit son Rich and family. Rich later went on 2d tour to VN and was slated to be in the same Sig Bn near the DMZ with Tom Nelson Jr. also on his 2d go-round. Last Mar. Blondie was inducted into the S.D. Hall of Fame, along with Frank Leahy, the former Notre Dame Coach, the ceremony taking place during the State "A" Basketball Tournament. Congratulations!

Russ Blair retired from his professorship at Culver Military Academy in June, and he and Sonny have joined the Bob Warrens in Mex. for their retirement. Eph McLemore spent 3 weeks in DeWitt Hospital at Ft. Belvoir recently, but has now returned to his home at Front Royal, Va. Doug Ludlam was admitted to Walter Reed on 7 Oct. and has been on the seriously ill list for the last 2 months. He expects to be transferred to the Veterans Hospital at Perry Point, Maryland.

Al and Charlotte McCutchen reported in as having retired from Clemson U. and sporting a retirement address at 5082 Shoshone Dr., Perdido Bay Estates, Pensacola, Fla. Norm and Jane Reid Webb have arranged for a living trust to go eventually to the AOG for an award each year to the best lacrosse player as voted by players and coaches. Norm Jr. is to attend Navy PG School at Monterey and then is slated for WP to coach. The Scudders and Taylors got together out in Calif. to watch the ARMY-Navy Game. Will and Ann Tunner plan on 3 months this winter in Colombia and Trinidad. Will has become a Director for Emmaus, a Christian Boarding School for girls with special needs, located in King George County, Va.

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Congratulations. To Jack Stone on his marriage in Annapolis last Nov. to Mrs. Rhoda Tolford Schwartz. The bride, a Navy widow, Class of '45, was attended by her daughters as matron and maid of honor, and John N. Stone Jr. was best man for his father, while son R. Timothy Stone served as an usher. After a wedding trip in the South, the Stones are at home in Annapolis. The Class extends all good wishes for happiness, and the D. C. Gp looks forward to welcoming Rhoda.

To Tom and Renée Sands on the arrival of a grandchild, courtesy of son Richard and daughter-in-law Tina. Renée was anticipating having 4 generations around their Xmas tree.

Sick and Well List. It was Rose DuBose, not Tommy, who had the recent open heart surgery. Via Charlie Tench, Tommy reports her continued good progress and says that he plans a trip in the spring, by way of New Orleans, to show the AF Academy to son Winston, who is interested in entering there.

In Austin, Tex., Norm and Helen Poinier had to cancel their annual New Year's Day bowl party when Helen had an emergency appendectomy. All went well. In San Antonio, Lou Hammack has had eye surgery for a detached retina and a cataract and has made a good recovery.

Last Roll Call. Just as this is being written, word has come that William Price Connally Jr. died of a heart attack in Austin last fall and that Ward Abbott's wife Helen died suddenly in Oct. No other information is available. Louise Connally remains in Austin, where her address is 2004 Elton Lane, 78703. Ward's address is COL W. T. Abbott, 917 Idlewild Lane SE, Albuquerque, N. M. 87108. The Class extends its sympathy and condolences to the Connally and Abbott families.

Our honorary classmate, MG Howard McCrum Snyder, died in Walter Reed on 22 Sept. 1969 at the age of 89. He had been hospitalized for a year following a stroke. After a distinguished career in the Army Medical Corp, GEN Snyder became personal physician to GEN Eisenhower when he was in command of SHAPE during WWII and continued this duty during Eisenhower's later service as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe and his 2 terms as President. Memorial services in the Walter Reed Chapel

were attended by Mrs. Eisenhower, many personal friends, and representatives of the Class. Interment was at West Point. The Class extends its sympathy and condolences to Mrs. Snyder and their 2 sons, COL Richard C. June '43 of 2500 N. Van Dorn St., Alexandria, Va., which is also Mrs. Snyder's address, and MG Howard McC. Jr. '36 of Columbus, Ga.

Permanent Moves. Don and Maggie Graul moved in Dec. to their new home in Albuquerque, N.Mex. (1524 Los Alamos Ave., SW., 87104). Don was to return to D. C. in Jan. to finish a few weeks with COMSAT before retirement. The D. C. Gp will miss the Grauls greatly and wishes them all happiness in their new location. Paul Caraway takes Don's place on the Coord Comte.

Larry and Betty Bork have moved from Detroit to 1620 Oak Lane, McLean, Va. Larry is toying with several employment ideas, but no decision yet. The D. C. Gp welcomes them. Adele McNally is now a resident of the Army Distaff Hall.

Helen Wilson, Wesley's widow, has moved to Carbondale, Ill., where son Bob is teaching and studying for his Ph.D. Her address is Greenbriar Apts., RFD 4, 62901. Joe and Margaret Colby were to move from Pittsburgh to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 4100 Galt Ocean Dr. 33308, in Jan.

Temporary Travels. The Fla. contingent travels a lot. Kai and Emma Rasmussen spent a month in Norway and Denmark, a month in Me. with daughter Ann and 2 children, and in the late Fall were to fly to Surabaya, Indonesia, for a prolonged visit with Ann and her husband, who is the U. S. Consul there. They will fly on to Teheran, via Tokyo, Hong Kong, etc., for a visit with son Kai and family, who is there on an electronics engineering job for 3 years. They return home, via Athens, Rome, Tunisia, and Spain, in the late Spring.

Kirk and Edie Wee Kirkpatrick went by slow boat to China (Taiwan), Hong Kong, and Japan, where they saw many old friends but no classmates. They were to spend the holidays with son Terry and family at WP and with daughter Patsy and family at Rye, N. Y.

Tom and Marion McDonald were here in the D. C. area around Thanksgiving, visiting their 2 sons and families, both stationed here for the 1st time together. They had hoped to make the D. C. Gp's annual cocktail buffet, but complications of scheduling prevented. Better luck next time, we hope. They



1929: Left to right: Renshaw, Parks, Thompson, and Browne at WP Society of N.Y. meeting.



1929: Left to right: Brewster, Betty Browne, Jimmy Brewster, and Browne in England.

had had a visit from Corra Lynn Dent, who is still having some spectacle problems following her eye operations, but plans to stay on in her and Fred's beautiful place in Shalimar.

Bill and Dot McCulla didn't get back to Largo, Fla., until Nov., having been delayed by the sale of their extra large cottage on Cape Cod and a stop by Dot at WP to help daughter Jean and son-in-law David Riggs, newly stationed there, get settled in quarters. Bill McCulla Jr. was due for a 2d tour in VN in Mar.

Leaving the Fla. contingent, we find Army and Dee Dee Armstrong making an extensive post-retirement trip from Chattanooga through the South and Southwest. They had a delightful evening with Charlie and Virginia Tench in New Orleans and were house guests of Dave and Irma Jane Brown in Austin and had a get-together with Chan and Betty Robbins, Norm and Helen Poinier, Jack and Virginia Horton, and Louise Connally. In San Antonio, they were able only to scratch the surface of the large number of classmates there, but did get to see Lefty and Ginny Mace, Billy and Helen Greear, and Tiny and Caroline Jark.

In N. M., Army returned for the 1st time to the N. M. Mil. Inst., from which he was appointed to WP some 45 years ago. In Albuquerque they were unable to get in touch with Ward Abbott and only learned later of Helen's death. They had a chat with Red Cooper in Phoenix and with Brendon Greeley and Pearl Robey in Tucson, and a delightful reunion with Mac and Anita McClelland in their home in Jonesboro, Ark., where Mac is ably deploying his many titles—COL, Dr. (Ph.D.), and Prof. Army says retirement for himself is fine, but that he's been so busy he doesn't realize he's retired.

Business kept Jack Horton in Austin while Virginia and sons Wilmot and John toured the Far East and took in EXPO 70 in Osaka. Jack consoled himself by acquiring a new pick-up, a Chevrolet 4-wheel drive go-anywhere.

Roger and Betty Browne had a wonderful 3 weeks in England visiting Bruce and Jimmy Brewster ("the greatest hosts ever") and Betty's relatives and friends. Roger got in lots of golf with Bruce and saw his life as a British squire. "It's so attractive I may settle there myself when I re-retire," says Roger. Here in D. C. George Reilly has heard from the Angluins, who had also re-

cently seen the Brewsters and touched the same note.

Notes from All Over. In Bryan, Tex., Jim and Doris Hannigan were looking forward to son Skeet's return from VN in Feb., and planned to baby-sit their 3 granddaughters while Skeet and his wife had a reunion in Aspen, Colo.

Joe and Jean Horridge planned a trip to Fla. in Jan. from their Chambersburg, Pa., place, after having a houseful for the holidays.

Dan and Ruth Sundt are happy in their new house in Newark, Del., and in having daughter Karen (teaching) and son Danny (with the Research Div. of Phila. Elec. Co.) at home with them.

Jack Hornor's annual notice shows that he's still joint Master and daughter Lou Bayly is Whipper-In of the Mells Fox Hounds in Pulaski, Tenn.

SF Bay Area Gp. From Johnny Theimer: the fall supper cruise on SF Bay enjoyed a balmy evening and a large turn-out: Harriet Kearney, Allene Viney, Brownlees, Careys, Coolidges, Coopers, Dwyres, Gearys, Heilands, McKenzies, Samuelses, Theimers, and Johnny's Carleton College classmate, Bob Strouse. The Freemans, in Europe at the time of the cruise, were to move to Carmel in Feb. Paul continues with Litton as a consultant.

The fall Class luncheon at the Presidio was attended by most of the above plus Freeman, Hail, and Williamson. The McKenzies recently visited the Jarks in San Antonio and saw the Vestals and the Greears. The main complaint was the golf scores. The Careys have recently attended the wedding of their youngest granddaughter Janel Allen to the '69 center of the Ore. U. football team, who is now studying for the Lutheran ministry. Jim Winn from the D. C. Gp had touched base with Johnny Theimer over the holidays, on a flying visit to daughter Ellene, who is studying acting in San Francisco.

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Not much in the way of news for this issue, but on the theory that no news is good news I'll assume that all is generally well with "The Gang."

At Homecoming in Oct., which Dolly and

I attended as guests of the Supe, it was pleasant to encounter Jim Brett and Johnnie Murrell, both trustees of the AOG, as well as Beau Beauchamp and Joe and Betty Haskell. The AOG meeting on Sat. morning was followed by the traditional Old Grads march to Thayer Monument, the always impressive ceremony of a wreath-laying by the oldest grad present and the incomparable Cadet Choir singing "The Corps" and "Alma Mater." Then there was the Supe's reception for a sizeable group of senior guests and an "official" luncheon in the mess hall for the officers and trustees of the AOG, while their ladies were given a delicious lunch at the Supe's quarters. As to the football game, perhaps the less said the better; it did look as though ARMY was going to make a real battle of it, but they were simply outgunned by a bigger and better Pa. State team, and the final 38-21 score was a fair indicator of the difference between them. Again Dolly and I enjoyed the warm hospitality of the Haskells overnight at their charming apartment in N. Y., a delightful way to wind up the weekend.

By Navy Game time we were in Palm Beach and watched that titanic struggle on TV in company with O'Neill Kane and 6 other grads and their wives as guests of Fletcher and Anne Cole ('31), who live just a few short blocks from our pad. Must say that game was a pretty doleful climax to a doleful season—don't think I ever saw so much youthful energy so inexpertly expended. My treacherous wife, who used to be a drag at Annapolis in her naive girlhood, had the gall to bet on Navy with a couple of unwary guests, and her winnings just covered my annual bet with Pete Brady (USNA '30)—the only solace I derived from witnessing that contest.

Christmas cards and notes brought bits of news from various people. Bob and Connie Booth reported that Bob Jr., then stationed at Ft. Monmouth, was slated for station in Germany in Mar. Happy Brooks reported that he and Lonie took an extended motor trip through western Canada and later made a "space available" visit to Hi. that they greatly enjoyed. The Ewbanks' annual letter related that Reba had had a rough time during the summer and fall, had to undergo a major operation, and after months of illness and discomfort finally recuperated in time to enjoy a good, if quiet, Christmas. Wank is fine, though a bit tired from being chief cook and bottle washer for an extended period. He has trimmed his weight to below his graduation weight, but complains that even this hasn't helped his golf game very much. From Lou and Helen Heath a fine and happy report on this admirable 2d marriage. Consolidating 2 households has given them a real handful of chores, but also the excuse to do a lot of intra-family travel and visiting. Lou sums it all up by saying, "We are busy, healthy and happy and are having a ball, as newlyweds should."

And from Hank Royall, a characteristically forthright account of his participation in what we have uncomfortably learned to call a "confrontation." It seems there have been 2 graduates of WP who, for some reason known only to them, have spent a lot of their off-duty hours making joint public appearances on behalf of an organization that calls itself "Concerned Officers." The 2 were featured recently at a meeting on the campus of one of our major universities speaking against the ROTC and the VN War. Quoting Hank's

report: "These 2 characters appeared on schedule. I went to the meeting, which was sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). At the question-and-answer period following their talks I stood up and said, 'I am a graduate of the United States Military Academy, Class of 1930. You two are a disgrace to West Point.' Then I said I had one question to ask them: 'Why didn't you resign before the taxpayers spent approximately \$40,000 on each of you to educate you?' There was no satisfactory answer, of course."

I can't think of a thing to add to this revealing vignette.

'31

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Happy Easter to all of you. I would like to respond with an individual greeting to all of you who so kindly sent Betty and me Xmas cards, but time and space do not permit. Please accept a hearty thanks from us.

Since this column won't appear until Mar., I won't say too much about the Reunion, but at the time of writing we have 62 who have said that they will attend along with 50 or so assorted wives. I hope that we can sort them all out when we all get together at the Reunion. There will have been a letter to those concerned, to all of you, as a matter of fact, before you read this. As for news, Fern and Augie Schomburg deserve any payola that they may receive from the Ariz. and/or Phoenix Chambers of Commerce. I really shouldn't say that as the sincerity of their feeling shows through the remarks they make about their new domicile just outside of Phoenix. They do have a new swimming pool that is very enticing in July and Aug., and you are all invited to try it out. The group in Wash. had another football party this autumn, courtesy of Ockie Krueger (he didn't pay for the tickets, but he did get them for us). We had brunch at the McNair Club and then went to the Skins-Viking game. Twenty-three Class and 32 family attended. To name a few: Andy and Dee Adams and 2 children; Eddie and Mike Brown; Dick and Eleanor Carhart; Swede and May Carlson; Earle and Jessie Cook and 2 kids; Johnny and Wilma Davis (late again; I see now why Johnny was the last to retire, he was just late); Ted and Suzie Decker; Bob and Jo Eaton; Louie Guenther and his attractive daughter Terry (Louie taking great delight in introducing Terry as his wife); Bill and Betty Hall; Steve and Bindie Hanmer and son, Steve, and wife and grandson; Bill Hardick; Dick and Pat Harrison; Warren and Margo Hoover; Budge and Betty Howard; Pat Hunter; Roy and Babs Leinster; Mickey and Grace Moses; Johnny and Charlotte Ruggles; Trick and Lucy Troxel; P. Otey and Anne Ward; George and Marian Wertz; Curly and Marion Wilson and 2 sons; (one of the latter 2 wives is an "ian" and the other is "ion." I hope I have them correctly written). I'm sorry that I can't identify the children present more precisely. The Skins lost, but the party was enjoyable and Betty and I had our brunch paid for which made it all the more enjoyable for us. It's the fringe benefits in this job that I like.

We had a nice Xmas letter from the Gopher man and the Bat Girl. For the information of the ignorant that refers to Cam and Julia

McConnell. Cam is becoming quite proficient at trapping gophers who invade his property, and Julia found a bat in one of their loquat trees (I've heard of bats, but never of loquats). We can probably get more explanation at the Reunion, which Cam and Julia are planning to attend. We had a small contingent at the A-N game: Bo Beishline and his brother, Tex Hightower and his wife (I'm sorry to say that even though Betty and I shared her company at the brunch at the party, her name has slipped my mind), Benny and Betty Krueger, Roger and Margaret Moore, Maggie and Agnes Weber, Al and Ann Gay, Bob and Lib Quackenbush, Curly and Marion Wilson (my correspondent in this case). I understand that it wasn't Navy that won the game, but ARMY that lost it.

A letter from Maggie and Agnes Weber with no gold mine for sale this time. They both had unfortunate, but fortunately not serious, accidents during the year. A mechanic slammed the automobile hood on Maggie's little finger, and Agnes got an electric shock and a broken wrist from her refrigerator. Honest, that's the story I got. In spite of the incidents above, they made several trips around the country during the year, including Wash. just when Betty and I were in Detroit visiting #2 son. Hugh and Kay Harris sent out a Gound Hog Day letter on R Day. R is for Hugh's retirement from The Citadel, and they are now living in their retirement cottage on Lake Moultrie. According to Kay, Hugh has changed from a "meat and potato man" to a gourmet cook. Since he likes to hunt and fish, maybe he will be able to keep the larder supplied with delicacies that he can cook himself. Harry and Norma Cooper paid a visit to Honolulu this summer, ran into Deac Roller there (he is beginning to show up again, just as I warned) and helped him film the lava flow on the Big Island.

Scott Dickson had to mail his questionnaire in twice, since it was returned the 1st time as undeliverable. I certainly thought that my postman knew where I lived after so many years of Class letters. Scott says he sees Ted Parker once in a while in and around Albany. I will mention in passing that Ted has been nominated as a VP of the AOG. In true '31 style, when Andy Adams called and asked him if he would accept the nomination, Ted said he wouldn't volunteer, but wouldn't refuse. Those of you who have been elected to office in the Wash. area know the feeling. Scott also reported that his young son Todd had his knee operated on by John Feagin's son at WP Hospital. Art Hercz sent in a picture, apologizing that it was a bit old but that he hadn't grown any hair since then. As far as I know, that fact of nature is not unique to Art. Carl Kohls passes along 2 good ideas for losing weight and says they must work as he lost 30 pounds in that fashion. First, don't eat and 2nd, exercise. The 1st idea is acceptable, but I shudder at the 2d. I might mention for the benefit of a certain golfer in the Menlo Park area, that Carl admits to being the most atrocious golfer in the Class. I have a stop-the-press item from Fla. Dan and Mary Callahan are still living at 13 Jamaica Dr. in Cocoa Beach. Young Dan is sort of keeping the tradition of moving around, however, as a 2LT he is now in Thailand navigating a C-130.

Two more honors, that I know of, have fallen on the Class. Walker Milner has been

promoted to full prof at the U. of Mo. While Walker is busy professing and writing books, Betty keeps busy in community work. Gus Wirak was selected as 1 of the "Outstanding Educators in America" from Lake Sumter Jr. College according to a very commendatory write-up in the local papers. Chet Ott was also the subject of an article in the local paper, but I don't imagine he was as pleased as Gus and Walker, since the headline said "Motor Vehicle Unit People Unpopular." The article that followed, however, was most complimentary in speaking of Chet's efforts to improve the dept. since he took it over a year and a half ago. I am sure that later headlines will tell a different story. Chet says that if the Ore. legislature adjourns in time, he and Virginia will make it to the Reunion. Johnny Waters sent me some poop that he picked up at Homecoming where he saw Quackenbush, Dickson, Bonesteel, and Henry and heard rumors that Ted Parker and Beishline were there. Ad Dishman was also on the list as being present. No mention of any wives so I list only the male members.

Bill Chandler is retiring from the BCDC (whatever that is) in Jan. Bill and Betty report seeing the Bay area contingent occasionally, such as the Mansfields, Trains, Easterbrooks, Coopers, Goughs, Helen Irvine, etc. Fred and Val Berg send greetings to cold, cold Wash. from Puerto Rico, the land of the sea and the sun. They are still building their own house and expect to be finished sometime. Grove and Florence Powell report a good year with visits from the kids and a trip to Spain. I believe I have already noted that Charlie and Cora Densford are coming to the Reunion if they have to crawl. Dick and Lucille Danek go them one better; they will make it if they have to crawl backwards. Ray and Helene Pratt seem to differ a bit—she says they are coming, but he is noncommittal, I'll take bets that they will both be there. Dean and Martha Herman are enjoying watching the sail boats off the coast of Calif., but are looking forward to escaping from the airport noise and returning to the sun of El Paso. I have heard of people escaping from Tex., but escaping to Tex., that doesn't sound right. Dean Jr. is in Da Nang, while his wife Marguerite is teaching history at UTEP.

I must tell you that I spent a very pleasant half hour in a small and exclusive mutual admiration society meeting the other day with Ken Zitzman, the talented Scribe of '32. We both admitted that we thought our respective columns were, in all modesty, magnificent. It really does make one feel good these days when a junior appreciates the efforts of a senior. We grudgingly agreed that Sandy Stone doesn't do badly with '30. Levenick wrote in to ask if he were ahead or behind with the Class dues. How to answer that? If I say he is ahead, he won't send any for some time; and if I say he is behind, he might get mad and not send any in. You are just even Lev but what was that thing you wrote the note on? Howard and Caye Reed have moved to an apt. at 36 Royal Crest Dr., North Andover, Mass. 01845. Howard has retired as City Mgr. of Medford, and I presume at the moment is doing nothing. Chet and Gin Diestel now have 6 grandchildren or will have by the time you read this—number 6 due in Jan. They don't claim to be in the running for the most but are pretty proud of the 6 they have. Bill and Fran Dick, whom we saw recently on a short visit to Wash., now have 5. John and Elizabeth

Feagin have moved to AF Village in San Antonio at 4917 Ravenswood, Apt. 109, ZIP 78227. **Chuck** and **Helen Westpheling** keep busy—**Chuck** with his investment business and **Helen** writing her book. She sends along her thanks for all of the info that was sent to her. **Pat Carter** slipped another disc, but Ft. Carson Hospital was able to put it back again, and he keeps busy at non-profit and also non-paying jobs. **Dick** and **Lucille Danck** made a trip to Yuma in Sept. stopping for lunch on the way back to Albuquerque and who should stop in at the very same bistro, but **Grace** and **Paul Mayo** returning from San Francisco. Sort of like the **Rockefellers** running into the **Howard Hughes** at a Hot Shoppes. **Jack Gordon** and **Bert Muentner** are planning to come to the Reunion, but want to be exclusive and stay in barracks. I have a note from **Charlie Hoy** saying that he hasn't been putting well lately and now is an opportune time to get revenge and a bit of his money also.

It seems that **Fletch Cole** has a weak right arm until it comes to playing tennis, so **Anne** wrote a nice note. They did manage to fly to Scandinavia this summer for a Fla. Bar Assn. meeting (just when **Betty** and I were in Fla.) and to spend a few weeks in Sept. on the West coast after leaving son **Peyton** at the U. of Denver. The latest from **Deac**, aside from the lava flow in Hi., is that he is readying his trailer and will be visiting shortly. Many of you know what **Deac's** visiting hours are.

I don't want to single out Xmas cards to acknowledge, but we did receive 2 that I think bear mentioning. **Louie Guenther** sent one of what I first thought was the **Red Baron**, but was actually a picture of **Louie** on graduation from **Kelly**. **Wayne** and **Catherine Taul** sent us a wedding invitation in lieu of a card. The invitation was not for their wedding but for their daughter **Cassandra** who married **LT Harry Sharp USN** on 19 Dec.

I always get this far in the column, realize that I have run out of allotted space and doubly realize that I have left out something and someone important. But since I am pushing the deadline, I must stop for now. Our best to all of you, and do try to come to the Reunion for as many days as possible.

'32

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So much has passed in the last few months with the successive retirements of **Bus Wheeler**, **Frank Besson**, and **Jim Woolnough**. Each ceremony was equally impressive and moving and attended by much "Brass," new and old.

To start from scratch, i.e., the **Biff Jones'** trip to the U. of Va.-ARMY game at Charlottesville, Va. The idea was born at **Johnny Pugh's** Little Fiddlers Green estate last June during a Class Reunion. **Claire Jamison** suggested a chartered bus trip, and **Ken Zitzman** followed through like **Superman**. **Ken** did such a superb job that from now on any ARMY game within bus distance is a foregone. Despite the score the game was enjoyed by all. Coach **Biff**, who joined the '32ers, ably assisted by mgr. **Honey Jones** guided the bus both ways. However, enough credit cannot be given **Ken** for making extensive arrangements and keeping everyone informed. Due to some slight misunderstand-



1932: **Jim Woolnough's** retirement ceremony—the departure from Ft. Monroe ably assisted by his "golf and tennis bums."



1932: **Bob Scott** in darkest Africa.

ing on the part of the driver as to the place of departure, **Ken** even made a last minute dash over to Ft. Myer but returned to find the bus had finally located the designated Marina opposite Pentagon. After a thorough check to be certain all 42 were aboard, **Ken** gave the signal, and away we went.

Included in the group were several members of '33 plus **Betty Gallagher** and **Maxine Barrett**, widow of **Charlie Barrett**, Head of the Language Dept. at WP for many years. The trip brought back memories of leasing cars for the A-N game of yore, but the bus system is more intimate and loads of fun.

In addition to the bus party **Charlie Williams** from Newport News and **Peggy Adams** from Charlottesville attended. Then the delightful surprise of seeing **Dort** and **Harvey Fischer** from Raleigh, N. C., **Mary** and **Dave Schorr** from Chapel Hill, N. C., and **Ermine** and **Tom Hannah** from Columbia, S. C.,

added to the festivities. All of them looked happy and well. We were surrounded by other classes on all sides.

To move on, **Jim Woolnough** sent me some photos of his retirement ceremony. #1—the departure from Ft. Monroe ably assisted by his "golf and tennis bums." #2—Front and Center at Ft. Myer, and #3—the departure from the ceremonial field to the reception at the Club. One can get a glimpse of **Aggie**, but the photographer obviously was intrigued by the horses. This old coach, incidentally, is the one used through the years for escorting newlyweds. **Jim** says he was glad they took the picture of the horses' heads rather than the opposite angle.

Bob Scott sent the picture of himself in darkest Africa with no date or explanation except to admit that he is the one with the hat on. The picture of the BC Air Force is indeed in deep thought. Wonder if it has anything to do with Public Information?

In addition to his yearly letter, **Ed Howarth** sent me a long letter from the loyal opposition in the form of one **Walt Tisdale**, a member of the State U. of N. Y. at Albany. Briefly, **Walt** feels that the fund was started by a small minority—a minority that recognized only sons of certain members and completely ignored all daughters. He is chagrined that because of his dissension some members automatically divorce him from the Class of '32. Don't believe it, **Walt**. Once a '32er always a '32er. Your comments are valid and worthy of consideration. **Walt** adds that at Homecoming he saw **George Descheneaux**, **Milt Ogden**, **Johnny Pugh**, and **Bill Spurgin**.

From Xmas cards. . . **Mary Lou** and **Frank Britton's** long note told of a visit late last year to the Wash. area and to their dau. **Joanne** and then on 15 Jan., dau. **Betsy** and husband **Bill Schrage** at WP presented them with twin granddaughters—**Tracy** and **Beverly**. **Joanne** and husband **Frank Norvell** and 2 children are now in Germany. An outboard runabout enables them to explore the waterways and visit friends en route. **Frank** is busy as Pres. of the WP Soc. of the Fla. West Coast.

Barbara and **Pete Hinshaw** have temporarily abandoned their hideout at Scientists



1932: Front and center at Ft. Myer.

Cliffs to visit dau. Judy at Ft. Bragg with son Fred who is on duty in Wash. and by this time is married to a girl Hinshaws love too. They go on to visit Fran and Jim Godwin in San Antonio and hope to fly on to the West Coast for a week or two. When they get going, they really go!

Del Pryor writes from Pa., be merry and gay but not M and G??? Interpreter please! His dau. Lynda's card included news that Del, Lynda, and her husband Jerry spent Thanksgiving in Omaha with Ralph '62 and his family. Del's older son Phil is still in VN but expects to attend U. of Hawaii for his Master's . . . Phil is from '58.

Isabel and Harry Porter advise us to pull away from the Potomac rat race and visit them in the great Northland. . . . Northland is right!!

Dot and Rush Lincoln are still enjoying life in Mass. with occasional visits here. Marion and Don Hardy are back in their "winter" qtrs. in Winter Park, Fla., and claim that Rees, Sutherland, and Suarez look younger each year. Xmas will find them back North to await their 1st grandchild. Noi and Johnny Kambhu sent a beautiful and unusual card at Xmas, and the seal on the front designates the Jalapathan Cement Co. Ltd. which I believe is headed by Johnny.

Mary and Lou Coutts' big item this year is that dau. Kathy, wife of CPT Joe Murphy who made them "instant" grandparents in Nov. '69, will hope to present them with her own brand new '71 model about the middle of Feb. Mary hopes to fly East to be here for the great event.

Joslin and Luke Morris had a short but extremely pleasant visit early in Dec. in Atlanta with La Trelle and Pop Duncan. After their return to Alexandria they gave a beautiful party at their home which included quite a few classmates. The latest news on their politically active son Jay is that he is Chmn. of the Young Republicans National Federation Leadership Training School which takes place in D. C. in Feb. This most recent endeavor took him to the White House to join Julie Eisenhower and a few others for tea.

A short note from Pop Duncan mentions he is beginning to feel older with each birthday but is in good health, so I think Pop is just cheering up one of the older boys.

The following is by Ken Zitzman who won't be back in this area until Feb. as Pat and Ken took off for Tex. for Xmas and then a jaunt to Mexico. —Bill Davidson.

Maybe '32 is developing a social conscience (that'll be the day), but a more plausible reason for the increased mail is that the Zodiac was just right. And if old age is creeping up, it's barely visible to the naked eye.

Torg Wold started from his Redlands home in S. Calif., picked up Lauri Hillberg passing through Seattle, and they continued on to Northern British Columbia to steal up on the steelheads. After apologizing that his movements might be somewhat restricted by arthritis in his legs, Lauri proceeded to thrash through dense underbrush, up and down steep, rocky river banks and generally behaved like Jack Price bulling his way into the enemy backfield. There were tall tales, sensational scenery, and even, so help me, some trout. Back with Edna in the Hillberg

home, they spent an evening with Torg's ex MIT roommate Bill Call and Bill's current roommate Frances. With them for dinner at the McChord AFB Officers' Club were Waldon and Rick Coffey, who were just about to leave on their round-the-world freighter cruise.

In Atlanta, Lou Truman continues strong as Exec. Dir. of the Georgia Dept. of Industry and Trade. He has a staff of 60 in his sumptuous Hq. with another 50 in Welcome Centers around the state. New industries still show a terrific interest in that dynamic state, and if anyone needs info or know-how, Lou offers to provide it as he did for me on an instant's notice.

From Dallas, Carl Sciple wrote that on a business trip he spent 2 wks. in Taipei where he had his 1st reunion with Chih Wang since graduation and met lovely Eva. Chih is back home on campus at Soochow U. College of Law where he is Dean of Studies and at that time, Acting Pres.

Out Calif. way, Maddy Garland is busy with real estate sales (land investments) in Antelope Valley, and John Bowen on the Bay has been elected to the Bd. of Governors of the potent Ret. Officers' Assn. We were especially glad to hear Rus Nelson say "I won the 1st round" after surgery and cobalt for lung cancer.

In Florence, Ala., Robert C. Powers, son of Bill and Lil, married Carolyn Louise Albright of that city just before Xmas—no other details as the invitation arrived just at deadline time.

Just learned from Charlie Baer that Frances Sommer, Arnold's widow, has been living for some time in El Paso where we already have a sizeable community. Frances teaches phys. ed., and since she has not been on the Class roster, shall include her address here: 5152 Bragg Ave., El Paso, Tex. 79904.

A local call to Jim McCormack's apt. was answered by Honolulu Hunter Harris who was staying there in solitary splendor. A succinct 30 minutes of conversation elicited the fact that he is an officer in the WP Soc. of Hi. (Benny Webster, Pres.). He also said that he has become close friends with Pat's



1932: The departure from the ceremonial field to the reception at the Club.



1932: BG, AF, in deep thought.

ex boss Arthur Murray, and his wife Kathryn. He couldn't stay over for the Class luncheon which was the reason for my call in the 1st place but allowed as how he might see McCormack in Calif. in a few days.

The transition of the monthly luncheons to the Ft. Myer Officers' Club has gone smoothly, and attendance is better than before. They're still the 2d Thurs. in the month but may be shifted a day either way if a private room is not available. If you're in Wash., phone me (Zitzman 202 966-4777) to verify.

Elsewhere on the home front, we had Sun. lunch at the Gillettes with some of their college faculty associates and saw more of their interesting facets. While Mary Ellen is occupied with her fulltime teaching job at Montgomery College, Ward makes welded metal sculptures, some abstractions, others not. Some are combined with colored glass, and all are of professional calibre. He's a 1st-rate artist.

For the ARMY-Navy football game, Al and Norah Gerhardt had a fun TV party with about 7, '32 couples—steamed clams by gourmet Al as hors d'oeuvres, no less. Everyone was glad to see Vi Gavin there, completely recovered after a stretch in the groan factory.

Mike and Arminda Riley spent 2 wks. in Wash. when Mike went to Walter Reed for another operation. Delighted to say it was not too serious this time, and all went well. Mike did not want visitors as his throat was pretty sore after the operation, but many of us sent notes which he appreciated and answered individually.

And the best way to complete this column is with an account of how 2 top soldiers completed long distinguished mil. careers.

Frank Besson, No. 1 on the US Army active duty list, ret. in Sept. having been extended 2 mos. to complete and present the momentous report of his Joint Logistics Review Board. During the special retreat ceremony at Ft. Myer, Secy of the Army Resor presented Frank with his 3d DSM. C/S GEN Westmoreland made a very fine address pointing out that Frank had been the youngest GEN in the Army Ground Forces, the 1st Commander of the AMC, and the 1st Logistic Officer to receive 4 stars in peacetime.

At the large reception at the Club afterward were Ma Jean, son MAJ Frank S. III USMA '59 (back from VN for the occasion), brother Bob USMA '37 (DSC WWII), and numerous classmates with wives.

5 wks. later, Jim Woolnough, CG of CON-ARC, ret. with equally impressive ceremonies at Ft. Myer. The Secy Army presented Jim with another DSM to go with his SS, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, and 8 battle stars in 2 wars. Again the C/S made a fine address paying tribute to 42 yrs. service from, pardon the expression, Plebe to No. 4 man in the US Army. Friends and colleagues flew in from all the Army Areas including John Bowen and the Bill Kunzigs from San Francisco, the Eddie Hartshorns from Detroit, and son Jim Jr. an ex Army copter pilot who is now with Gen Dynamics in San Diego. Again, all of '32 were invited and were out in force. Jim and Aggie have since moved to their home in Arlington, Va.

That leaves only George Mather who was almost the Class Baby (a pretty undignified title for the C-in-C of the US Southern Command, Panama) on active duty. It's good to know we'll be represented by a pro to the end. — Ken Zitzman.

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The picture was taken at the June luncheon when Westy presented Hurly with his 3d DSM—an action reported in the Fall ASSEMBLY. Hurly writes from St. Louis: "Bill and Helen Ely were finalists in the golf tournament (at their club). Polly and I just returned from 6 weeks in Hi. where we fixed up our condominium for rental purposes—but she's hoping it won't rent, and we'll go back and live there. Carl and Louise Darnell are in their new condominium but are struggling with furniture moving and picture hanging. Ed Ehlen's misfortune was to have me for a golf partner—we lost, but got free beer." Their Xmas letter says "Susan is independently wealthy—her version. She is back at her teaching stand and struggling with the 'slow' math. Sandy is at Ohio Wesleyan—blue jeans with patches and GI jackets are not too expensive compared to formals. Steve is back at Culver; at 15, he is the tallest member of the family—and still stretching. Sallie and Chandler (Nelms) are at Cherry Point—after he won his Marine pilot wings. Their Wendy, 2 plus, has labeled us Pompa G and Obie—no doubt her interpretation of Mr. Grouch and Old Bag. Before Easter we hope to decide where we'll pitch our permanent tent. Hauoli Makahiki Hou!"

More than a dozen '33 guys and gals went to the Wash. Cathedral in Nov. to hear the Cadet Choir; then we all "fell-in" at Red and Sue White's for food and drink, and to outdo the choir, at least in volume. Billy Harris reports: "Tex and Lois Hetherington gave a Christmas party at Randolph and asked, among others, all classmates in the area. Rosy Grubbs lives at: 609 W. Morgan St., Martinsville, Ind. 46151. He has been under the weather, but a phone call elicited the reply 'Don't lower the flag yet.' Chet and Tommy Dahlen are off to Germany to visit their dau. and son-in-law and 2d grandchild, the W. E. Elstrans. We launched our Military Retirement Community (MIRCOM) (a housing development between Ft. Sam and Randolph with Billy as sec. and Chet a member

of the governing committee); I'll put '33 at the top of the mailing list." Elaine Viner, stepdaughter of Clay Gates who died in '44, gives this info: Fran married George Mueller (USMA '40), and they live in Munich; Clay's sons, Clayton S. (USMA '56) and Richard H. (USMA '60) are both on active duty. Jack Matheson is in his 12th year with Analytic Services, where he devotes most of his time to computer programming. Mary Fran is a student keeping the academic dept. at GWU busy.

It is my sad duty to tell you that Bobby Tripp's Effie died unexpectedly, on 18 Dec.; all local classmates were with him at her funeral at Ft. Mason.

Ruth Carroll took a cruise in Nov. to Spain and other bull-fighting areas. Lutz is with the Va. Highway Dept. in Fairfax; Bob says that both of his daughters are married and that he seldom sees a classmate. For Mac McCrary, there have been no changes—"Life goes on; I'm still teaching." Ruth Gibb says that Fred Jr. lives in Arlington, and Jean Gibb Phillips, with her 7, is in Germany. Ruth works with the Army Community Service and is a Red Cross volunteer helping mentally retarded children. Dana Dunn writes that Chuck is taking painting lessons "and doing very well." Marion Madison's address is: 785 Kearny St., Denver, Colo. 80220. She writes that son David is Chief of Neurology at Fitzsimons, and John has moved to Detroit. "Baron" Sellers "Visited in Montreal and Quebec this past summer and passed through upper N.Y. state"—Had many reminiscences then. See Walt Jensen occasionally. Son Tom got his degree in Bus. Admin. from the U. of Minn. Charlotte Kaesser says: "We plan to move to Fla. in another 3 or 4 years; Kay is now head of the Soc. Studies Dept. and working hard. 3 more years of teaching and then!" Ruth and Bruce Scott wrote on a beautiful Arty-red card: "Mary is very much enjoying her jr. year at Loyola—a coed's paradise." Paul and Betty Walters have gone, temporarily, south—"Texas is ahead of Va. in the holiday spirit. Our dr.-to-be son Michael is interning at Brooke AMC and will join us, our Vassar daughter, and Paul's mother for Christmas."

Don and Molly Cubbison's Chris "has fallen in love with Calif. and has won \$150 for an article on lettuce pickers. It was fun for him to see some of our old Army pals, like the Hills. Paige and her boys were here—Eric, age 7, stayed on for a week and, except that our staying power isn't what it was, it was almost like old times in Hi.—beaching, shelling, and a million questions. As always, we'll visit the Everglades, before they are gone. Ed and Edna Ashworth's life in Carmel became unbearable because of the hippy menace and moved to: 3616 SW 325th St., Federal Way, Wash. 98002. Their son Eddie is just out of the Army after duty as a copter pilot; being shot down 3 times." Earlier, Don wrote: "Molly, Chris, and I spent several days at Sanibel Is., 3 hours away, and saw a most unusual display of water birds—we counted 45 varieties—a moving scene for us bird lovers. Ted (26) was in Siberia with the Peace Corps and is now touring Europe. Saw Billie and Ole Olson; like me, he is unemployed and happy that way. Kay Plapp and her son Bob were with us overnight—he has only a slight limp as a result of his 80-foot fall from a cliff several years ago."

As Betty and Billy Clarke said on their card, "We expect to have a noisy (with their



1933: Left to right: Son-in-law LT Chandler Nelms, Mrs. Sallie Hurlbut Nelms, son Steve Hurlbut, the Hurlbuts, and GEN Westmoreland.

grandchildren) holiday season—and will enjoy every horrible minute of it.” Mich and Doug Gilbert are “established out here and love the peace and quiet.” They’re fairly near Vint Hill Farms; address. Box 62, Rte 3, Warrenton, Va. 22186. Bob and Eleanore Lawlor fly to Bonn for Xmas with dau. Ann (Bullock) and family. Jack Lewis writes: “I lost Rip 4 years ago after a long fight with emphysema. John Jr. is a Phila. lawyer; he and Mary Ann have 2 sons. Have seen Spic and Toni Gandia several times in Puerto Rico; also, when the ship puts into Caracas, I spend a day with Jose Jiminez—he practically gives me the city.”

The Kaisers and Essmans moaned over the Navy game at the Hartels. Fritz and Dot “have 6 grandchildren and no. 7 en route.” Harriet Richardson (29 Roosevelt Ave., Mill Valley, Calif. 94941) says about Jules: “In ’68 he had 3 severe strokes—but, with great determination, courage, and work he is making a remarkable comeback.” Gabe Disoway “Had a great time the day the picture (’70 Fall ASSEMBLY) was taken, especially after a couple of martinis.” Bing and Bimby Downing “have another granddaughter Amanda whose father, son-in-law J. H. Lane (USNA ’62—repeat USNA) is a math ‘P’ at WP. Our son Don is doing well with ‘Time,’ living near LA and enjoying the sunshine, but not the hippies.”

Ft. Myer will be assaulted 30 Jan. when ’33 congregates for another super cocktail party. Bob Rayburn writes: “Rosalie, 17, is in the 6th form (in England) and Bob, the 5th. We would have already moved to Ireland but for the lack of suitable schools; now we plan to move next summer. Lindy Lou (picture in ’69 Spring ASSEMBLY) is recovering from cuts she got from a wire entanglement.”

Clyde Hibler is now sales rep. for Florida Graphic Arts, Inc. Tom Evans, as Ill. State Fair mgr., and Lois spend the week in Springfield and then returned to Glenview. “Living on the fairgrounds is much like an Army post—11 days of excitement and quiet the rest of the time. Our children are in nearby Chicago.”

Gerry Roberson is “too old to run around coaching soccer. Carolyn has quit teaching and is now a ‘kept’ woman. Just heard from

my former school, Williston Academy, that they will go co-ed!” Mo and Ruth Edwards (101 Alma St., Palo Alto, Calif. 94301) “Dick (USMA ’57) is in Heidelberg; Sue visited us on her way to and from Hi. when her Bob had R & R leave. I’ll be leaving Stanford Research Institute in Jan. but will do some part-time consulting.” Johnny Shinkle (488 Indian Creek Drive, Cocoa Beach, Fla. 32931) went with Grumann Aircraft on Long Island about 3 years ago; he and Peg were married there; then he was sent to Huntsville;—after about a year there I re-retired and in Mar. we moved here. I’m playing some poor golf, sailing, and working a bit with real estate.” George and Teeny Powers send “Howdy and Gritos from El Paso. We had a full house this summer. Penny brought her 3 girls; John, en route to VN, and his bride were here and will soon give us our 7th grandchild; Brooks took a physical disability discharge from the Navy because of his hands; Polly and 1½-year-old son added to the merriment; Tom is back in VN, this time flying copters; Mary, 16, is still around; and our youngest rascal, 13-year-old Susie, is in school here. We like this place—with so many equally retired.” Betsy Damon reports McClelland’s new address: 140 Patterson St., San Antonio, Tex. 78209. Maddux remarried and no longer lives in that city. She and Bill are busy “—training our 2½-year-old doberman.” John Honeycutt “got astride Mary’s (who graduates from the U. of N. M. next June) horse, and after only 10 minutes in the saddle I couldn’t walk for a week. My sister Margaret, her husband Don Graul (USMA ’29), and my mother now live in Albuquerque. Am thinking of driving to our 40th—Holy Smoke—Reunion. Dick (RJ) Meyers touts the Tucson climate—“340 days of sunshine—and I haven’t said a word about the girls.” Doug and Lil Cairns (temporary address: c/o F. H. Johnson, 1619 Garretson Ave., Corona, Calif.) visited Pacific places and write (10 Nov. letter received 13 Nov.) from New Zealand where they were during a PCS to the mainland from Catalina: “Saw the NZ alps covered with waterfalls, lakes, fjords, and rushing streams. To Hi. for a few weeks. Mimi spent our last year on Catalina with us awaiting her David’s return from VN. Rob, with an MA from the U. of Wis., is now a phys ed instructor at WP, where we’ll spend

Xmas. He was awarded a SS for actions in VN.”

BG Paul W. Thompson (USMA ’29), Pres. of the AOG and Exec. VP of the “Readers’ Digest,” gave a fine talk to the WP Soc. of D.C. in Sept. After much study and several exams, the degree of Chartered Life Underwriter was conferred on Neil Wallace. Bud Powell (Apt. 12F, Cond. Torre de la Reina, Ave. Ponce de Leon-Corner Power, San Juan, Puerto Rico 00901) has “retired from my job at the American Mil. Academy and have moved to an apt. in a 20-story condominium just a block from the beach. Have had thoughts of going back to work where the going is not so rough.” Butch and Peggy Baumer were married in Calif.; at a one-month anniversary party for them here, Sen. Barry Goldwater presented Peggy with tapes made at past parties. Jack Schmelzer is “—teaching 200 students—and counseling. Paul, 33, works in Boston; Patricia (Schuster) is in Foxboro, Mass.; John is doing grad. work in DC; Ruth is to be married in Montevideo, and Paul will fly there to give her away.” Ruth Ratcliffe says that: “Lamar is still teaching; CPT Lamar Jr. (#1 in USMA ’68) is back from overseas duty and is in grad. school at the U. of Ill.; Tom reports for AD as soon as he gets his ME Degree; Fred is a soph. at K-State with an AIR ROTC scholarship.” Sib and Ellie Sibley say: “—loving words and souvenirs made us wonder how the Army is going to get along without us! (He) is Exec. Asst. to the Chmn. of the Board of Plywood-Papers, Inc. We have a summer home in Brownfield, Me.; it took 14 months for workmen to finish ‘restoring’ our N. Y. home.”

Rosamund Davis writes: “Hoy shares in this breakthrough (in the Bay area) in transportation.” Steve Fuqua is now Special Asst. to the Supe of N.Y.M.A. at Cornwall-on-Hudson. Jack and Leora Rudolph went to the Shakespeare Festival in Oregon—“It was the best we’ve seen, not excluding the 3 Stratfords. In Seattle—we were unhappy with what has happened to that city.” After 17 years, Jack is retiring from the “Press-Gazette”; Leora continues as a U. of Wis. English “P.” Abe Lincoln spends one day a week at the Office of the Soc. of Amer. Mil-Engrs; son John is working on the prototype of a new safety car, for GM. Bev and Lib Jones’ Mimi “is a soph. at Principia College; Sally will enter there next year.”

'34

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I am very sorry to report that “Vic” Huffsmith died of a heart attack on 4 Aug. 1970 in Loveland, Colo. and was interred in Loveland Burial Park. In 1963, Vic opened the Guaranty Natl. Bank in Loveland and was Pres. for 2 years before taking the title of Chmn. of the Board. He remained active in the bank and had offices there at the time of his death. Vic is survived by his wife Fern, his daughter Nancy (Mrs. R. Herter, Phoenix, Ariz.), his son Richard, and 6 grandchildren. The Class sent a contribution to the Natl. Heart Fund.

Harry Hillyard writes that Moon and Nancy Northam came over from Maitland and spent the Labor Day Weekend with them. Bob Kyser called Harry from Orlando and said he and Rita had moved into their new home and were ready for visitors. The

Hillyards see the Snees and Yarbroughs frequently and Bill and Peggy Craig when they came over from High Point for groceries.

Hal and Faith Edson and Tom and Foss Foote visited Travis and Elizabeth Petty at their attractive farm home outside of Nashua. Their home was the base of departure and return for a week's cruise on Lake Winnepausakee. Tom Foote reports that it was a most successful holiday in all respects except the only fish caught got away! Also, the weather and foliage were lovely, and the cooks performed magnificently.

Hal Browning writes that he and Teeny are still enjoying life in Calif. Hal spent the last 2 years working with youth activities in Marin County, 1 year as manager of a Little League Baseball Team, and the past year as Pres. of the Babe Ruth League. Hal says it was a lot of work but very rewarding. Teeny keeps busy as a guitar teacher. When school is in session, she holds group and individual lessons at Dominican College in San Rafael in addition to individual instruction at home. Hal sends regards to all classmates in the Wash. area.

Ginnie and Dick Weber report the marriage of their dau. Judy in Sept. to Carlton Ekberg of Denver. They are both continuing at Denver U. where they are studying for their Masters', Judy in speech therapy and Carl in math. After the wedding, the Webers visited Sue Smoller who is looking well and keeping busy. Her older son John enlisted in the Army and is stationed in Germany. Her other son Bill is a soph. at Regis College in Denver. While in Colo. Springs they also visited Pinky and Ruth Alness who have a new ranch house not far from the Broadmore Hotel. They missed seeing Myra Stone who was off on a trip to Europe. Tom Crystal dropped in from Palo Alto in Aug. to see the Webers. Tom is his usual self and thanks to modern medicine of the "ray-gun" type has made a remarkable recovery in the last 3 years from his bout with cancer. Dick says he quit his job as Com., Okla. Mil. Academy in June '68 and moved to Kansas City where he got a job as Admin. Asst. for a Cardiovascular Care Project of the Mo. Regional Med. Program. The project ends in June '71, so he and Ginnie are making travel plans for the future.

The Staunton L. Browns announced the marriage of their dau. Kathryn to Michael Kane on 2 Oct. '70 in Columbia, Mo. Have no other details.

Ted Hoffman writes that he and Irma are planning to leave Hi. soon for the States. They haven't decided yet where they will eventually settle down.

Jimmy and Jan Wells bought a new home in Conn., and Jim says "it's the first time we've actually owned a home." He is now busy making both major and minor alterations on the house—Good Luck, Jim! New address: Contentment Island, Darien, Conn. 06820.

Family news: "Jan's father, MG R. M. Danford '04 (he started the "Register of Graduates," and is often referred to as Mr. West Point), lives with us. He's in his 92d year and still stands straight as a ramrod. Son Ted '59 is a MAJ, winding up his 2d yr. as instructor of the adv. crse at Aberdeen. He is on orders for his 2d tour in Germany, having done a VN stint in between. Grandson Robert '89 is approaching his 3d birthday, but won't reach it before his father leaves for Germany. On the day he was born, his



1934: MG J. K. Franklin receives DSM from LTG S. Larsen, CG Sixth Army, in recent retirement ceremonies at the Presidio.

father was already arriving in VN. Some aspects of Army life never change!"

The Wash. '34 contingent had lunch at the Army-Navy CC on 22 Oct. Present were: Barton, Betts, Charlie Johnson, Tony Hills, Lou Walsh, Kern, Jack Corrigan, Edson, and Fellenz. It was decided at the lunch to forget about the Class book for the 40th Reunion, at least for the present. Only 60 classmates of approximately 200 responded to the questionnaire. Incidentally, Tony Hills looks good and seems to be coming along O. K.

Dick Rollins wrote me a note recently and is now on our Class roster. Dick works for the Southern RR. System in Savannah, Ga., as an agent. Says he recently saw Bob Bahr in Savannah.

Had a nice note from "Shag" Shaughnessey recently. He says he is doing well except for a long siege of arthritis which has slowed him down a bit. He sees Hutchison and Ebel once in a while at WP Soc. deals and Xmas holidays. Says to say "Aloha" to all '34-ers and families.

Dud Wilmeth returned to the Soviet Union this summer after 25 years. Says he could recognize the Kremlin, but the rest of Moscow was so changed he could hardly find his old qtrs. He also visited Berlin (both sides), Warsaw, Prague, Vienna, Oslo, Stockholm, London, and other interesting places including Iceland.

Cy Betts sent me a letter concerning classmates he had seen during the course of his many travels recently. I will quote in part from his letter: "In San Diego—Janie Stark, with one boy still in college, is keeping busy in a real estate office. Val Pothier, and Mabelle, with Val working in a local engr. firm as their top man in soils engr. May and Monte Cantebury enjoying life in a lovely home in La Jolla that overlooks the ocean and beach for 20 miles south to Mexico.

At homecoming—USMA—Jack Renfroe as the perennial host (Ruth was in the hospital with an infected foot). Ace and Kathleen Brookhart of Carlisle, where they just enjoy living. Ruth and Ralph Bucknam of Huntingdon, L. I., since Ralph is still a lawyer of note in N. Y. Jean and Bob Finkenaar of Cornwall where Bob teaches school. Si and Frances Gilman of Old Lyme, Conn., where he helps manage a plastics business. Charlie and Doris Wood of Greenwich, Conn., where Charlie is happy with a 3d career as an expert safe-cracker (locksmith, to you). Jack

Seaman, there for the ceremony and game, still commanding First Army and due to retire 1 Feb. '71.

And lastly, a brief report on Staunton and Fanny Brown who went through here recently on a quick visit. They are up to their ears in building and decorating new homes in Little Rock, and liking it."

Incidentally, Cy retires this month (Dec. '70), and Jack Seaman early in '71. The number of '34 members still on active duty is mighty small.

Jerry Higgins, believe it or not, has finally taken up golf. He and Kay have a summer place on Williams Lake in the mountains not too far from Salmon, Idaho, where they usually spend the summer. Jerry says they now have a new 9-hole golf course, which he helped to build, and fishing is real good in the lake. They have acquired a Schnauzer named Hans—if he is anything like the Fellenz' "Charlie"—they have a jewel.

Want to thank all of you for writing newsy notes to me for inclusion in the ASSEMBLY. This is the first time since I've been the '34 Scribe that I haven't had to sweat out getting enough dope about the Class to put in the ASSEMBLY. Thanks—Keep the notes coming!

'35

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We lost 2 more of our Class in Oct., and 4 were hospitalized as of Dec. Bob Booth died 16 Oct., ending years of heart difficulty, and was buried in Arlington Cemetery on 20 Oct. with a large gathering of classmates and friends present. Bob had left his position with Columbia Mil. College last yr., and he and Dahlis had "retired" again to Fla. Dahlis has written from 306 Plymouth Ave., Ft. Walton Beach, Florida 32508, thanking the Class for the turnout and the flowers. She is grateful that Bob got to see their youngest son married to charming Maria Moore of Atlanta on 8 Aug. This son Bernard Booth got an RA commission after N. Ga. College and is now in ranger training and jump school before going to Germany in April '71.

On 18 Oct. Duke McEntee was driving home alone from a game of golf when his car hit a bridge abutment and turned over killing him instantly. Duke had a long history of diabetes and that may have been contributory. He was buried at WP on 21 Oct.

Early in Dec. we learned that Bud Russ had a heart attack and was in Brooke General Hospital. Fran wrote that Al Ashman was also there with a heart and that Jim Lang was there with "something else." She said they hoped to relinquish that bed space soon, and as this goes to press, Bud is home on 30 days convalescent leave and recovering handsomely. We have no further word on Ashman or Lang, but hope they are home and recovering well too. During Dec. Kim Brown was in intensive care at Walter Reed but at last report was improving and out of intensive care.

The last issue failed to mention our change of Class Chmn., possibly because it hadn't been actually consummated. When Breake and Annabelle Breakefield started moving to their farm in Pa. last spring, he instructed the nominating committee to find another chmn. We in the Wash. contingent were all



1935: Left to right (seated)—Wink Martz, Dee Showers, Arlene Cole, Betty Miller, Helene Spring, Gert Davis. Standing—Carl Miller, Bill Martz, Al Showers, John Cole, Sid Spring, Lee Davis, Curly Edwards.

very sorry to lose his outstanding performance in this position, but we accepted the logic since Breake will be unable to get to most of the meetings here. Well, finding another chmn. was a slow job and took all summer, but finally at a Class luncheon at Ft. McNair on 9 Oct. the gavel was passed to Les Wheeler. He and Dottie have already guided the Wash. contingent through a very fine joint ARMY-Navy '35 BYOL Party which was held at Joe and Nanie Anderson's beautiful home on 21 Nov. Army '35 hosted, which means that Army wives organized the food. This was the 3d year of such a gathering, and all have been highly enjoyable. This one turned out about 70 people.

Les and Dottie Wheeler have a new grandson born in Oct. in Baumholder Germany to CPT L. L. (Duke) Wheeler Jr. '65, and his wife Sally. Duke is ordered to Ft. Wolters, Tex., for copter tng. Speaking of copter tng., Ralph Haines and Ed Ferris attended a ceremony in which each pinned wings on his respective son, Bill Haines and Pat Ferris. Pat then attended ranger school and as this is written is scheduled to VN on 10 Jan. '71. Pat and his wife Lynne have already presented Deborah Catherine Ferris last 8 Aug., newest granddaughter to Ed and Marie.

While we're on that subject, Arthur and Helen Fickel have a new granddaughter, Amy Meyer Capen, born 21 Oct. to dau. Susan and her husband, the Rev. James Capen. Also Jeff and Charlotte Rumsey have a new granddaughter, Anne Marie Rumsey, born 13 Nov. The proud father, David Rumsey, was recently admitted to the Maryland Bar.

Harvey Bower writes to say they have put roots down at their home, at least for a while. The address is 200 Vickie Lane, Clearfield, Utah 84015. He says it's only a few blocks off I-15, and any classmate coming through is invited to stop.

Chuck and Ann Symroski are in their newly-built home at 106 Charles River Landing Rd., Williamsburg, Va. 23185. Chuck is an administrator for an association of realtors.

Walt Riemenschneider has moved from Tex. to Fla. The address is 1050 Westland Road, Mount Dora, Fla. 32757. He says he is now just up the road from Walt Bryde.

Carl Miller sent in a letter with the accompanying photograph of a Class gathering of the Los Angeles contingent at his home last 5 July. After steaks they watched Al Shower's photographic report of the Reunion. Florence

Edwards was recovering from an illness and wasn't able to be there, but the others are, standing: Carl Miller, Bill Martz, Al Shower, John Cole, Sid Spring, Lee Davis, and Curly Edwards; seated: Wink Martz, Dee Shower, Arlene Cole, Betty Miller, Helen Spring, and Gert Davis.

Sid Spring says that they enjoyed that gathering so much that he and Helen invited the L. A. contingent on 13 Sept. and though the Edwardses and Martzes were unable to attend, Bill and Dorothy Baynes did, and they got a promise from John Wright to come to the "next clambake."

Rip Lashley says that although they have friends in the Hartford area, they have considered moving when they get son Andy through college, possibly to the Wash. area where they have more old friends. He says, as we all agree,—"as one gets older, old friends mean more."

Pat Mente reports from RR#3 Box 334, Anchorage, Ky. 40223 that he and Jane have been enjoying the many chores of fixing up the big old house and that Pat Jr. is back in fine shape from VN and now with the 82d Airborne at Ft. Bragg.

Iron Man Russell acknowledged receipt of the Class check for the Revolutionary War flag which we gave for decoration of the expanded Wash. Hall, and added the news that the Rynearsons and Jean Mitchell and Joe Wiechmann were all gathering at the Russell's for Homecoming Weekend, and that it appeared that Joe and Jean might become "seriously associated." Latest word indicates a Feb. wedding.

Jack Rhoades reports son Rick Rhoades home from VN and now at Ft. Carson, Colo., where he and his wife Mary live with new granddaughter Katherine Nelson Rhoades. Jack also reports his own marriage to Leah Moffit. The Rhoades family and Leah Moffit and her late husband and family had been friends for yrs., with elder sons classmates and football teammates in N. M. Mil. Institute.

Jim and Consuelo Alger are on a world tour, stopping for 5 weeks in Spain near Cadiz and about 3 months in the Philippines, to be followed by visits to Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Samoa, Tahiti, and Hawaii. After May '71, they should be found either at P. O. Box 312, Ranchos de Taos, N. M. 87557, or at Drumgley Farm, Bryant Pond, Woodstock, Maine 04219.

One of the more elegant parties held in Wash. was the "small dance" given by Nat

and Ginny Martin at the Carlton Hotel on 28 Dec. What a beautiful way to celebrate a 25th wedding anniversary! There was fine champagne, eloquent and poetic toasting, splendid music for dancing and nostalgia, and excellent buffet. All in all it was a truly gala affair.

Bus Schlanser has formally confessed to being a pack rat. He sent the Class Secy.-Treas. a page of the Columbus, Ga., Sunday "Ledger-Enquirer" dated 29 July '34, admitting that he was unable to throw it away. Ed Ferris, like Bud and yours truly, is also a pack rat, so he passed the page over to the Class Historian, in whose files it will reside. On this page are 4 group photographs showing a total of 11 cadets and various lovely femmes. Following the tradition of newspapers everywhere and forever, 2 of the 11 cadets are incorrectly identified, but they are all fine handsome young men, anyway.

'36

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In the twilight time of our recently completed yr., when the earth-bound Academies were experiencing little prestige or pleasure from their physical efforts on the field, known as gridiron; members of '36 accomplished most satisfying results on the field, called links. In the natural beauty of North Carolina, 9 classmates (see pic) had not only the sagacity and sensibility to equalize their golf scores (Calloway system), but to engrave the winner's name (Katz) on the new 1936 annual golf trophy in company with all other players (Broyles (actual lowest score), Covington, Dickens, Dorland, Pack, Sievers, Page, and Turnage). Much effort was put into this event; great enjoyment was experienced (like Nip Page as MC), and those who attended (like wives and some offspring) heartily anticipate next fall's tournament. Both of our classmate profs., Broyles and Dickens, diverted a good bit of time to keeping your Scribe informed of the Whispering Pines weekend.

Gordon Austin is VP. of his Wash. firm; has been working hard to bring us a more-successful-than-ever 35th Reunion (Please send in your card to him, if you hav'n't already when you read this). Joyce has been Republican-politicking. Son Ted, who was in Atlanta a year ago, has been in Hong Kong and currently is in Geneva in his business. Bernie and Edna Bess took a 2½ month trip to Far East. They dropped by Atlanta, but only saw Midge Evans and Jane Kelly. All



1936: Bill Meany, Juana and Bob Quinn.



1936: Lamperts and Haywoods.

their family was with them at Xmas. Bernie's activities—teaching, tennis, tugging at the tiller. Don Bodine cruises the Chesapeake as he has for some time; travels the South in winter. Has had reunion with Bob and Mid Burnett who was visiting sons in D.C. Bob is a successful real-estate-r, but planning a move to Del. and antique biz. Don has also visited with Chick Childs.

Chaffins are happy to be back in the States and looking forward to the 35th. The Chappelears send similar sentiments about the Reunion, and Marj thinks Louis may retire. Chiles left Mo. in fall on a trip to Lady's Island, Beaufort, S.C., where they are going to move and build in '71. They were accompanied by Joy who'd just returned from VN after being "decorated" by Abe for her Special Services work. They ran into Howie Snyder and Holtons at Benning and Jim Landrum in Wash. Kay Christensen spent holidays in San Antonio. Said Charlie Tyler is with a dept. store there. She also furnished Club 50 with valuable "documents" concerning the original mint julep cup. Bub Clark wrote shortly after becoming our 3d Supe (at AF Academy). He was understandably happy at the success of the "Falcon" football team, in addition to the other satisfactions inherent in such a prestigious assignment. He and Caline state that son Pat continues to fly F-4s in SEA and has extended. They have visited in Colo. with Bill Kimball, Drakes, Joe Nazzaro, and the Austins.

Ben Davis delivered a well received lecture right after he took over as Chief of the sky marshals. Bill Connor has been giving thought to assisting in making our 35th a memorable occasion; he even concluded his Xmas distich with, "The Class will greet its Highland Home in June of Seventy-one—We hope to see each one before that glad Reunion's done." The Cordes' continue to produce the clearest and most concise family pictorial report (process obviously secret). This year's showed beautiful daughters' equally beautiful children, and Ma-Pa visiting in Nippon land. Crawford's wrote from a temporary State-side address as Claude was visiting law and pol. sci. depts. in Fla. while obtaining info for his doctorate in common

market and international law which he hopes to receive in Europe in June.

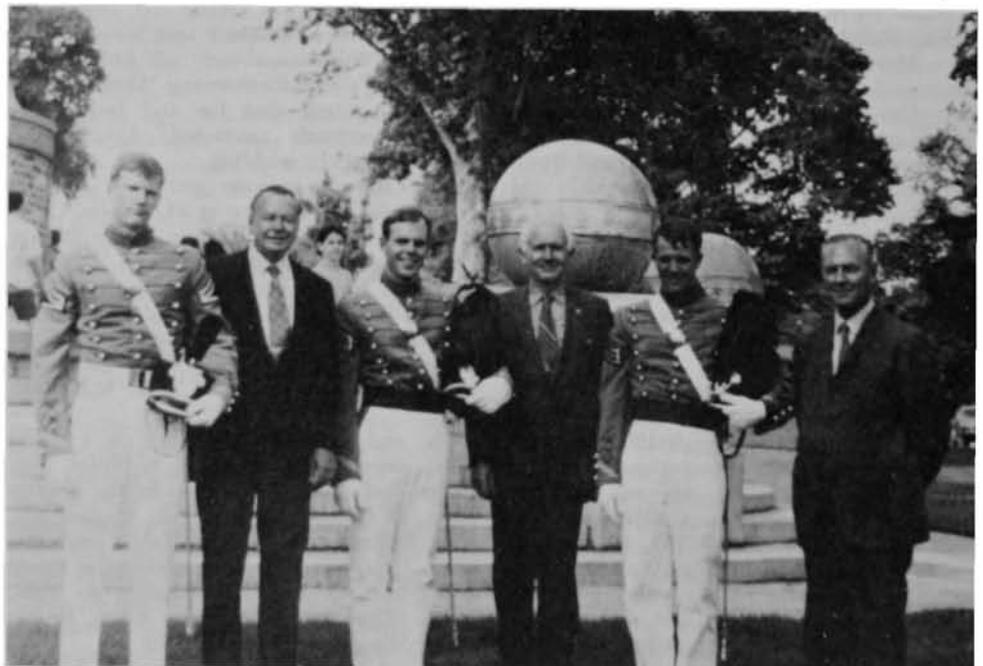
Janie, the Mutts, and Hap Dalton continue to correspond from Wash. with a slow thought germinating in my saturnine (this means "dull as lead") brain, that Dalton has a typewriter and likes to write, so isn't it time for '36 to look for a new Scribe? My "little while ago" roommate and girl friend, Jack and Nan Daly, report that he has left the Civil Service biz and is "available." He was "looking at" the home security profession that Jack Kelly is very excited about in Atlanta. Jack (Daly, that is) was appointed a councilman in his city. Dau. Beazie has a private address—"Apartment B" of our Classmate's listed residence. It is here recorded that a famous American general with over 50 years active service to his country passed away in his nineties: General Ben O. Davis left us Thanksgiving Day. Ben and Azzie express their appreciation to the Class for honoring his father at this time.

Tom Davis writes from San Antonio that

he's still teaching and that his youngest Class son is only 11 years away from the Point. Ken Dawalt has a new job as VP of French Aerospace Corp., and he has his first grandchild—a boy, the first in the Dawalt family since Ken. It gives great pleasure to announce—as was done in 1962—that Gil Dorland becomes pres. of a large steel company 1 Jan. He will be the new head of Carolina Steel. Congratulations. The youngest Estes boy Charles married Howell's former associate's daughter Barbara Schriever. Nan and Howell were expecting the Ace Millers for Xmas. Attended a pleasant pre-season cocktail party at Midge and Ben Evanses. Charlotte and Bob Fergusson commute between L.A. and Pebble Beach. In Sept. they made a trip to London, Paris, Milan. Bob enjoyed many retirement celebrations across the country before he joined Dart Industries in Aug. Jack Daly, our mutual best friend, attended his last in San Francisco. From Tex., Liz and I received a valuable surprise, an autographed book written by Ted Dunn about hist. of United Services Auto Ass'n. It has not yet been read, but it's got to be interesting!

Heard from Bill and Marion Haneke. Year old granddaughter was with them. Son Bill has had innumerable physical adversities but seems to be acquitting himself like a true man and West Pointer. Although he cannot see, his Xmas card writing appeared as though from one who could; I'm simply amazed! His sister Carolyn is working in Atlanta with a mutual insurance acquaintance. Dutch Hartman called one evening during holidays and reminisced about the great intermingling of the USMA clan: Dud's and her father, Dud's son, and the latter's joining '36 together thru marriage with Susan Holterman. Both mothers or mother-in-laws are so proud of their childrens' adopted Korean, Mai, 2½. We've had several contacts with the Holtermans in Tuxedo, N.C. Marion has been attempting to dispose of some lake property; Gordon has a cataract removed; and most recently, Marion suffered a 3½ week heart ailment.

Tommy and Jean Hayes have been doing a little travelling—like Germany, Italy, and Greece. Saw dau. Helen in Frankfurt. Barbie is getting married in June, and Hayes plan



1936: Hahneys, Swains, Pages—Graduation 1970.



1936: Broyles, Covington, Dickens, Turnage, Katz, Dorland, Sievers, Pack, and Page.

to be at 35th. Tom has visited Steve Smith in Sacramento who is doing a fine job for Calif. Water Dept. Tom has had contacts with Ken Madsen in Fla., and hopes to see Wright Hiatt in Congo in '71. Gen and Will Hendrickson write from Mancos, Colo., suggesting that travelers to and from the 35th, stop off at their ranch—they claim it's on the way. Will still teaches math and spick. They have 3 girl granddaughters. Wright Hiatt wrote twice—once from Kinshasa and the other from Rome. In latter place he was on a vacation up thru Italy, Germany, and Switzerland. Hiesters wrote they'd been to Europe to visit daughter Darrell. Dave is still working on his Master's in Management Engr.

In mid Dec., 4 Gages descended on Columbus, and Lo Snyder had us'n all and Polly and Red Holton and Hattie Weeks to a wonderful repast. Much fun, but much work for Lo. Lyn and Clark Hosmer are also busy in Columbus. She won 2 golf tournaments and continues her dental asst. work. Clark produces many Ga. State alumni from the Benning area. Both maintain their jogging routine which tires my old old ticker to think about. Hosmers are considering a move back to Fla. after our next June Reunion. Ted and Marcelle Janof said she'd been laid up with a *torn tendon*. Ted said he preferred a school principal's chores to that of a nurse. Eleanor and Bill Jones promise to be at the 35th; until then he does his real estate deals, and she writes and studies for her DAR chapter. Son Brice has left AF and is a student at Harvard Bus. Enjoyed very much hearing from Bee Kelly Suarez. Son Mike is to be married in Apr., and Jack Arnold's going to be best man.

Audette Kimball was with her boys during Xmas. Bill and Jane Kinard took a 9,000 mile auto trip up thru Canada. Visited Miles (Sis Kinard Miles) in Solvang, Calif. Then bought a house in Carmel Valley and within a couple of months left Va. for the golden coast (sure sounds easy—and wonderful). They expect to be grandparents in spring. It was good to hear from Jim and Gerrie Lampert again. See pic of them with Haywoods who visited Okinawa in Oct. on a business trip.

Jim Landrum came all the way from Hi. to see me, and after several tries, we missed.

He was here in States on Business and also went to AUSA convention in Wash. He saw Chiles, Shuler, & Palmer. He plays golf with Ripple in the 50th, but seldom sees Yarbrough, Nazzaro, or McCorkle. Bess called Jim when he was on way to Orient last year. Jim also pointed out that Elmer Grubbs is administrator of Barnwell County Hospital, S. C. Grace Layne wrote that last summer grandson Mike (13) made his granddad play golf every day; and Clyde loved it. Laynes went to San Francisco for Xmas with their dau. Clyde still works with G.E. Jim Billy and Nita Leer are farmers and finding some difficulty without helpers. 35th is on their list of '71 "do things." Ed Mohlere is Asst. to the Dir. of Marshall Space Flight Center. Nancy and dau. Melinda also both have jobs in Huntsville area. Both Ed and his 2 sons have been or will go to VN. Mike who's been stationed in Germany will be on his way early this year. In early Dec. Ham Morris, whom we've not seen in ages, Snyder and Gage got together for lunch. Absent were Evans and Kelly. Just before Thanksgiving and on a record cold day for Atlanta, Jack Kelly had a bus. reception in Atlanta to introduce one of his company's VPs. Present were important personages like Chief Jenkins of Atlanta Police and Ben Evans of Third Army. Jane Neff wrote that she works full time as a Fourth Army supervisory food chemist. She has corresponded with Eleanor Powell, but has seen no 36ers.

Palmer wrote that young Bruce III is in U. of Miami and quite interested in surfing. The Partridges said they're in a typical Buffalo winter, and all they do is dream of coming to Hilton Head and starting their new home. Tuck's quite active with Red Cross; Bob's still at Cornell Laboratory. Son Bruce is now Asst. Head of Astronomy Dept. at Haverford College, Phila. Bob saw his father ('09) in San Francisco on way back from Thailand last year. Pete and Virginia Persons are busily trying to shape up a home they own, but which was previously rented for 15 years. Bob and Juana Quinn had a little difficulty getting their son "accepted for assignment" in Germany. But it was accomplished, and they were expecting to visit him upon arrival of his 1st child next spring. Then Rob's wife lost her child,

and Juana's mother has cancer, so the European trip is out. However, Quinns are planning on being with us in June at WP. Bob had lunch with Cec Combs in Rochester several months past. Also Bill Meany visited Bob and Juana (see pic). Charlie Redman's engr. firm has added another partner, his dau.'s husband, Neil Lewis.

Since a year ago the Redmans have also added 2 new grandchildren. Dick Ripple wrote from Hi. where he sees only Jim Landrum of the Class and who he has been able to best at golf often. Dick says he finally caught a 222 lb. marlin. Jimmie and he get to the States a couple of times a year. Bob Safford and family gathered for Xmas in Englewood. He's still looking for a position and to settle down. Jane Schwerling reports her dau. Betty had twin boys in Sept.

From the many letters from Bill Shuler the following is mentioned that may not already have been: Dave Chaffin and Bud Major (ex '37) are consistent attendees at Bill's monthly luncheons which usually number about 20, 36ers. The "jack-pot" meeting was in Sept. when Ben Davis arrived on his new job. This event drew both Bruce and Westy to the get-together. A search was made in Oct. by Bill's beautiful asst., Libby Clein, for John Singletary. No one knows of his whereabouts. This column does not recall having previously announced that Ray Harvey is back from his duty in Paris. He's now a civilian again and retired in Falls Church, Va. Had a nice letter from John Stone in Peoria who is a banker and lives near Chuck Prosser and Chuck Waters. The former works at the Davenport Light Co. John looked up Bob Safford last year at Sandy Hook before he left. The Swains reported a "sentimental journey" back to the Point last June to see Steve graduate. Belatedly see pic of Swain, Page, Hahney, and their sons at that time. Oren is still in brokerage biz, and Vera regularly exhibits her art. The Swains had visits with Bob Safford, Persons, Streeter, Warfield, and Doc Schrein last year. John and Missie Torrey passed thru Atlanta right after Xmas on way to Palm Beach. A chat on phone was all that was available; John had just had a hernia repaired. He is Sec. for Dallas Council of World Affairs. As such, deals with patriotic, trade, and national endeavors. Last fall True was sorry not to make the '36 Golf match, but was on a trip to visit dau. in Tex. His son, Tat, is running a Texaco engr. project in Nigeria. Ben Turnage sent me some pictures of the Whispering Pine Match he attended in Oct. He also took Frannie to her first ARMY-Navy game.

LT Jim Twaddell III, ex '70, was married right after Xmas in Due West, S.C. Richard Carmichael was in the wedding. Peggy Vincent visited Jim and June in Wash. in Dec. Peggy also flew to Europe last year with dau. Pat and stopped in Lisbon, Madrid, Rome, and Paris. The Vincent modeling agency prospers, and Sears keeps Peggy active. Young Casey did not finish college but has gone to work with Chrysler. Have received numerous letters from Ed Wallnau. He's turned over his valuable collection of West Point memorabilia to the Academy Library. The most delicious oranges we've tasted, he also sent up from Fla. The Picadilly management laid out the red carpet for him in celebrating his 75th birthday in the fall. Chuck Waters was in Atlanta a couple of days in Nov. with a farm equipment demonstration sponsored by the Baughman-Ostler Co. of which he is president. The Wort Williams visited Mexico



1936: Kelly, Betty Gage Cox, Snyder, Jane Kelly, and Gages.

last year and came to see their son graduate from The Citadel. Then going home, they ran into Partridges, Swains, and Safford.

Wort and Patty are producing the finest apples in the world (my comment) in their "Inland Empire," Wash. Tim and Fran Willis indicate their bridge business is booming. They tried to make contact while passing thru Atlanta in Sept., but failed; had dinner with Lo and Howie Snyder in Columbus, however. Mary Lee Griffith Christzberg is a successful—and attractive—saleslady at Rich's; saw her, her new husband, and her boss, Dick Rich, at Ft. McPherson on New Year's Day. In addition to the above notes and news many of you sent wonderful season and New Year's greetings: Bennetts, Carmichaels, Don Christensen Jr., Currans, Drains, Finkels, Finleys, Ganns, Johnny Geist, Holderness, Illigs, Jacobys, Miles, Nazzaros, Snyders, and Westmorelands. Thank you for all that you do for me to help me serve you and keep THE GREAT CLASS OF '36 the greatest!

Personal notes and last minute memos: In late Sept. one of the famous old men of the Army with over 50 years active service passed away in his nineties, MG Howard M. Snyder. One of those attending his graveside service at West Point was the Commandant whom Doctor Snyder had delivered as a baby. In mid Oct. Howie was in Atlanta on biz, and it was the occasion for a dinner at Jane Kelly's "smashing" new home (see pic). No one knew til later it was specially significant because it was Snyder's birthday. Flew up to Wash. with Ben Evans in Oct. Visited Hap Dalton; had a stimulating luncheon with Ben Davis in his new offices the very day his "sky marshals" went on duty; had a delightful dinner at the Carmichaels. My special pleasure in these visits was having son Bill with me. Chatted with Deadeye Dickson, who was then job hunting, having left the Ordnance Ass'n. Bill Shuler took me to lunch and had a long Reunion discussion with Gordon Austin. Again please send in your card to him if you haven't already done so. Certainly, the address list you received doesn't stay accurate long; here's a new one from Atlanta: DeLesdemier—3450 Evans Rd, NE, Atlanta 30341.

The Furphys took a long awaited trip to Europe in Sept., seeing the Passion Play and visiting Iceland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and England.

Although we all regret the wearing out process that afflicts us, the inevitable acknowledgement of the passing of a loved one is difficult. Although I have few details I announce that early last year Betty McCorkle passed away, as did Sarah Goldenberg in the fall. Maureen Sibert left us in Dec.

Sarah was Frank Gillespie's sister. Bless these dear departed souls.

Also until last have I left this comment sighting to our forthcoming year. All thru this Xmas season, "Peace" has been your blessing, your wish for the now and the future. On this Jan. 1st—as on others—Peace is still on our minds—and so, rightfully should it be. Yet today marks the 10th anniversary of our Country's longest war, with a total known American dead of 44,229—too many from our own precious families. In Gertrude Stein statement we can say, "killing is killing!" And then there is no Peace. All of the Class of 1936 have lived thru 20 long years of this Country's engagements on the battlefields of the world—more than two-thirds of all of our whole lives! Peace IS possible; but wishing is impossible!

'37

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News on class activities these past months has been rather scarce; however, we do have a few reports of interest. I am sure that most of you were aware of Pony Scherrer's adventure last fall during which he inadvertently saw the southern part of the Soviet Union. According to the news releases, Pony and 3 others mistook a Soviet airfield for the Turkish one for which they were headed, and after a fine landing they became guests of the Communists. In view of his position as Chief of the Mil Asst Gp in Turkey and the defection of 2 Soviet citizens at about the same time, the negotiations for the release became very complicated. We were all very thankful when he and the others were returned to Turkey on 10 Nov. after 3 weeks in the USSR.

The annual ARMY-Navy Game gathering at Bud and Trix Zehner's home turned out the usual large group of classmates. Regretfully all the high spirits and cheering went for naught as our team went down to defeat, but it was a great chance to get caught up on some of the news. Among those present were Bill and Marge Bailey, who had just returned from a 6-weeks visit to Japan in connection with Bill's thesis; John and Pat Frazier; Bob and Ginger Gildhart; Marty and Kitty Green (Marty is finding his job with the Virginia Environmental Control Agency enjoyable and challenging.); Ann and Scott Hall; Bill and Juanita Hipps; Kelly and Mary Lemmon; Pat and Lonnie Kennedy; Roy and Louise Lutes; Luis and Sally Mercado, Luis is teaching physics and math in one of the local schools and also finds this to be quite a challenge!; Don and Fran Shive; Betty Spengler; Bud and Doris Teeter; Paul Whittemore; and, of course, last but certainly not least since it was their home—Bud and Trix Zehner.

Also in Washington—John and Pat Frazier's 3 children put on a surprise party for their parents in honor of John's and Pat's 25th anniversary. The assembly was well arranged, and the party apparently caught John and Pat completely by surprise. In addition to several neighbors, members of the Class included Ann and Scott Hall, Kelly and Mary Lemmon, Joe and Vivien Mitchell, Mette Parker, and Don and Fran Shive. Mentioning Mette Parker reminds me that many members of the Class may not be aware of Dave Parker's recent auto accident. Dave and his son were driving to

WP for the fall Homecoming Game and had a terrible accident south of WP. Fortunately Dave's son was not seriously injured, but Dave's leg was broken in 3 places just below the hip. He has been in heavy traction for 2 months now and is expected to be in the hospital for some while yet. He is in Ward I, Walter Reed General Hospital, Wash., D. C., and, I am sure, would be delighted to hear from you all.

Other notes include a letter from Jack Van Vliet to Gus Prentiss in which he mentioned that his son, before graduating last year, had inscribed on one of the few remaining beams of old south barracks the name Van Vliet and the dates 1840, 1913, 1937, and 1970. Quite a record of Van Vliet sons. Jessie Holcomb also wrote in a Xmas note that after a rough year things were looking much better for them. We are all very thankful. Sam and Ida Agee are still more than fully employed!!! as Com. and Mrs. Com. at N. M. Mil. Institute. They have also taken a long trip to Fla. in a travel trailer and apparently are completely sold on that means of travel and recreation. I also received quite a fine write-up about Jim Skeldon's retirement at the Presidio of San Francisco last Sept. Jim has a very enviable military record, and we are all proud of him. The note indicates that he and Elaine are remaining in the San Francisco area.

Finally, I regretfully pass on the information that Marty Oberbeck, Obie's wonderful wife, died on 7 Nov. She was buried in Arlington Cemetery.

I wish you all a somewhat belated but nevertheless most sincere Happy New Year, Scott.

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Dow Adams has passed the ball back to me, so for the next few editions of ASSEMBLY I will try to put together in an intelligible form the interesting and varied activities of '38. I'm counting on your help to let me know what YOU are doing.

Along with the job, Dow gave me a letter to him from Andy (C. H.) Anderson who with Midge is living in Hanover, Fed. Rep. of Germany. Andy wrote that the main reason for their being there was the prolific horse activities in N. Germany. Andy and Midge have been in Germany 4 years and still have about 2 years to go before finishing the preparatory stage of a project he has underway. As Andy describes it, the end product of his project will be a completely new system for a form of equitation which for all practical purposes does not exist at the present time. Andy also sent word that Phil Browning has a good job with NATO and that his address is 13 Ave. Guillaume, Luxembourg, Luxembourg.

The Christmas mail brought greetings from classmates from all over. Vince and Bobbie Elmore are still in Lawton, Okla., where Vince wears the title of Dir. of Opns. for Lawton Urban Development. They write that the Bob Offers, also Lawton residents, have built a lovely new home there. J. B. and Pat Coleman are jousting with the uncertain weather around their citrus groves in Melrose, Fla., and invite us all to come down and start picking. Leo and Frances Harman with their official residence in Englewood, Colo., spend 4 months each year travelling

with their palatial Airstream Trailer and the other 8 months selling Lindall pre-cut cedar homes. They sure are pretty. If you need one, just contact Leo, Bob and Macy Sisco from their hideaway near Fayetteville, Ark., wrote that they had just returned from San Antonio where they pinned gold bars on the 3d 2LT Sisco in the family. This one was Susan who as a WAF officer has been assigned to SAC at Offutt AF Base. Our "Russian" classmate Gus Guletsky has just been appointed instructor of Russian at Montclair State College in N. J. And the Weisingers and Bob Yorks are still in Huntsville, Ala., Bill with Sperry-Rand at the Arsenal and Bob getting organized.

Under the expert leadership of Pres. Stillwell, the Wash., D. C., chapter of '38 has been quite active during the fall. The kickoff for the season was the fine Stillwell cocktail buffet at their Ft. Myer's quarters mentioned in the last ASSEMBLY. This was followed by our Oct. dinner party in Charlie Denholm's country at Arlington Hall. The 28 attendees at this latter affair included the Kelseys, R. B. Andersons, Lemons, Johnsons, Hannums, Desloge Browns, Sights, Lewises, Taylors, W. W. Smiths, Denholms, Adamases, Kopcsaks and, of course Entertainment Chmn. Jesse and Barbara Thomas. The ladies were their usual charming and attractive (even spectacular) selves, and the men demonstrated their manly virtues by trying most of the evening to get the mess heating system working--It was cold! But all had fun.

In late Oct. Ches Chesarek's impending retirement was the occasion for a '38 farewell luncheon at Arlington Hall. His unexpected decision to retire was explained by Ches to be the result of his desire to pay more attention to his elderly parents who are living alone in Los Altos Hills, Calif. So the Chesareks will live in Los Altos Hills (near Palo Alto) and take care of Ches' parents. Meanwhile Ches has ideas of being a consultant and going into Overseas Investment Corp. which puts money into land and apts. in the non-U. S. Pacific area.

The final fall luncheon in Wash. took place in the Pentagon early in Dec. Thanks to Army AG Ken Wickham's good offices, those of us who have retired are able to enjoy Mall parking for such affairs as well as top-notch Pentagon cuisine and service. We all deeply regret the noises that Ken is making about retiring in the spring.

At our Dec. luncheon we welcomed Frank Norris and Joe Missal back in the Wash. area. Frank who has been riding the tri-service horse the last few years as Com. of the AFSC has been put to work evaluating the "Army Officer Educational System." He and Diane live in The Plains, Va. Their sons Drury and David recently graduated from Rice and Williams respectively, and their dau. Priscilla is currently studying in Paris. Joe and Mary Missal who had been living in Cleveland decided to head East and give the D. C. area a try. They have settled down in Alexandria, Va. Also seen recently in the D. C. area, but only as visitors, were Neil and Marge Van Sickle, Tony Chanco, and Dave and Shirley Byars. Neil has a consulting job with Lockheed which takes him from his S. Dak. "ranch" to Saudi Arabia from time to time. Tony, still a big wheel with Vinnell Corp. in the Philippines, was in D. C. to see how more U. S. Navy construction dollars might be put to good use with his company in the western Pacific area. And Dave and Shirley Byars, up from

their Louisville home, spent the Xmas holidays with their dau. Anne and her family in Woodbridge, Va. Dave Jr., a '69 USMA grad., is currently doing his bit in SEA.

While many of us were in Philadelphia witnessing a very unhappy affair on 28 Nov., a much more pleasant happening took place in the Ft. Myer chapel when Jim Mrazek married Thelma Stevens of Florida. Like Jim a writer, Thelma was editor of the "Appalachia Journal." At wedding time, they were planning a skiing honeymoon in Vt.

Those of us who journeyed to Phila. on 28 Nov. did enjoy seeing each other if not the game. Among those present were the Hank Hartlines (Hank is selling houses in Baltimore as fast as Levitt builds them), the Willie Langfords (up from Sherman, Tex.), the Max Murrays (Max says he is about to cry "uncle" as city-manager of Red Lion, Pa.), the Harv Barnards (Harv is now VP of American Flyers Airline and located in Middletown, Pa.), the Ole Danielsons (from the UN in New York), the Red Sundins (now at The Citadel), and the Desloge Browns and Frank Millers (from Wash.). One obvious attendee was Bob Ashworth who was viewed behind a big "seegar" by millions of TV fans.

Before taking over as Scribe from Dow Adams, I made him promise to let me write something in this column about his family. Here it is. Son Peter Dow, USMA '63, spent 5 yrs. in the Army including 2 tours in VN. He lost the hearing in one ear as a result of wounds received on his 2d tour and resigned in 1968. Since he has received a Master's at the U. of Mass. and is working on his Ph.D. Son Timothy Dow, ex-'66, received a BA at Columbia, MA from Tex. U. and is now working on Ph.D. at U. of N.C. Son Christopher received his BA from Virginia Tech in '70 and graduated #157 on the draft list. He has finished basic and advanced and is presently at OCS at Benning.

It is with deep regret that I close with the unhappy news that 2 sterling members of '38 have joined the Long Gray Line in recent months. After a short and unexpected illness Jerry Folda died on 25 Oct. Al Frolich, who had a prolonged illness, passed away last Mar.

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Your embarrassed Scribe apologizes for having missed the last ASSEMBLY deadline. Thanks to Frankie Joe Kobes and Mike Krisman, our Class news did not fall into oblivion. Incidentally, from WP Mike and Frankie Joe report that Homecoming produced: Bud Newcomer, Mickey Laitman, Walt Higgins, Perry Hoisington, Dan Minihan, Charlie Duke, Matt Legler, Ed Hamilton, Jay Dawley, Bob Haffa, and Ted Hunsbedt; most with their brides. Frankie Joe also reports that while at the game in Boston he saw Woody and Kate Wilson, Mary Lou and John Schall, Grace and Ed Hamilton (they really get around!), and Beverley and Charlie Coates. Charlie runs the Crane Game Reserve at Ipswich, Mass.

From delightful Colo. Springs, Roger Lilly sent a very newsy letter which I quote:

"We have a growing community of '39ers here--all retired now except me and Joe Dickman.

"Rocky Crawford is doing well in real

estate, although he isn't letting it interfere to an unreasonable degree with his fine golf game, skiing, and building a mountain cabin in the Rockies.

"Jim Billups has thrown heart and soul into land development for mountain homes in a gorgeous piece of Colo. at 8500 ft. altitude, about 45 minutes west of Colo. Springs. You should see this former city slicker operating in the woods with 4-wheel drive and jeans. Incidentally, Betty and I were one of his first customers for a lot, and we are both building mountain homes about 2 lots from each other.

"Fritz Frederick came here to retire. He bought a lot from Rocky Crawford, and is in the process of building his home now. Fritz and Jim Billups are in the running still for a cup commemorating the last baby born to the Class. Both first wives too--Anita and Frances, respectively.

"Bud Stocking is retired here. He says that keeping up his house and grounds keeps him busy enough without getting an interfering job. He and Mary Ann golf, and they and we are still trying to get together for a Sun. morning game at the AF Academy course.

"John Herstad, Ray Allen, and Joe Dickman are also here. We haven't seen as much of them as the others, but I'm going to encourage some kind of party togetherness soon and will give you a report."

We were saddened at the passing of Nina Iseman, who was buried at Arlington Cemetery 27 Oct. Frank and dau., who live in Macon, Ga., deeply appreciated the classmates who attended and the Class flowers. Our Wash. group still numbers 48, '39-ers, of whom 7 are still on the active list! Our Class luncheons at the Pentagon are the 3d Mon. of each month, so if any of you find yourselves in the vicinity at such time, please call Norm Farrell at 765-0614 and join us. At this writing, your Scribe doesn't have a report of those witnessing the debacle in Phila. He can report 1st hand a spirited gathering at Bob Curtin's house to witness the misfortune on numerous TV sets in warm and liquid comfort. On hand were: Georgia and Gene Trahan, Nina and Bill Smith, Marge and Walt Wickboldt, Bunche and Charlie Duke (down from N. Y. and soon to be Australia-bound--terrific leave!), Dottie and Buz Chapman, your Scribe and wife and, of course, Bob and his dau. Janie. Jean and Dick Morrison, who usually co-host the affair, were forced to cancel as Dick had a recent bout with a coronary and is still recovering. We all wish him a quick recovery.

The annual Class of '39 Spring outing--golf and grill--will be hosted by Bob Ploger at Ft. Belvoir on 5 June 71. Contact Ed Hamilton at 7016 Marguerite Ln., Annandale, Va. 22003 for reservations.

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It was a long, long road from a 3 digit SGT to a 4-star GEN, but Harry "un-assigned Riding" Miley made it in Nov. past. He was given his 4th star by Westmoreland '36, and unless there is some bashful AF GEN hanging about, old Fotheringill Files is the 1st of our Class to reach the top. He heads the USA Materiel Comd, and just to keep things in the family, Woody Vaughan has been given his 3d star and acts as Dpty CO. This



1940: At Army full honor retreat review retirement ceremony. Retiring COL Harry B. Lane (left) and BG Wallace A. Clement (right) with classmate MG Roland M. Gleszer, CG, MDW.



1940: LTG Woodrow W. Vaughan.

is what came out of the famous ordnance trip we took just before graduation in 1940. Superior training in those days.

"Ro" Gleszer gave a full honor retreat review for classmates Bert Lane and Wally Clement, who ret. "Ro" is CG of the Mil Dist of Wash. and gave a "B" Co dinner for several of his classmates. They sailed on the Potomac River. Those at the dinner were Bryce Denno, Kermit Dyke, Dave Parker, Ralph Ross, and Freddie "Whizzer" White.

I know I will not mention all who sent Xmas cards and some will be sulking and surly, but here is what I get from the past Xmas mailing: Dick Shagrin, Apartment 78-H, 3217 Glanzman Road, Toledo, Ohio 43614. Ed Podufaly, 1612 Severn Drive, Annapolis, Md. 21401. The Silvasy in Ambler, Pa.; "Sully" Sullivan now mgr. of the Buffalo-Amherst Office and has the responsibility of the construction of the N. Y. State U. at Buffalo . . . a 650 million dollar campus; The Wynnes still at Satellite Beach, Fla. Their oldest, CPT Pat Wynne still MIA in North VN. Rimmer and Ridgell (2 worthies known to us all) hold down Fla. East; H. B. Chandler at 55 Irving Ave., Metuchen, N. J. 08840; Jim "Rat" Moore and family at 1825 North Grammercy Pl., Hollywood, Calif. 90028; The Wetzels at 5547 Via Dos Cerros, Riverside, Calif. 92507.

Les Schockner received the 2d award of

the LM on ret. 31 Aug. as PMS at St. Mary's U. in San Antonio, Tex. He and Thelma and dau. Alison live at 537 Fulton in San Antonio, Tex. Phil and Chic Elliott still at 7125 SW 96th St., Miami, Fla. 33156.

Dave Parker heads Army Staff reorganization group. Lanny Witt joins Int'l Development Co. Real Estate, El Paso, Tex., as Dir. of Property Management. "Featherbelly" Woodward unable to share the Wash. scene too long with Ferrill assigned to Hq 8th USA APO 96301. Mike Paulick ret. at Aberdeen on 1 Aug. Del Munson ret. at Presidio of SF, Ed Black at Ft. Shafter, Hi., and Frank Meszar also on 1 Aug.

Balthis at 290 Robin Hood Road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309; working for the Atlanta's Metropolitan Area of Civil Defense. Sal Rizzo, formerly CO of Ft. MacArthur now ret. Stew McKenney in Adv. Systems as Forward Planner at the Electronics Div. of Northrop Corp., Palos Verdes, Peninsula, Calif. 90274; John Pidgeon ret. and living at 22573 Veronica Dr., Salinas, Calif. 93901; Stan Smith in San Antonio, Tex. 78217; Chuck Oglesby, Box 584. North Falmouth, Mass. 02556; Walt Winton lives at 10 S. Pegasus Ave., Clearwater, Fla. 33515; Sam Goodwin traveling now, but his mailing address is P. O. Box 709, Buffalo, Wyo. 82834; Wally Clement at 5016 Prestwick Drive, Fairfax, Va. 20030; Robby Norris now lives at 2408 Fir Street, El Paso, Tex. 79925; John Kenney, Dir. of OPTO, P. O. Box 1400, Norman, Okla. 73069; Wendell Coats, CG of 2d Armd Div has been elected a Dir. of the USAA and the USAA Life Insurance Co.

If you come to the 31st reunion (is there such as one?), look for the flag donated by our Class in the new part of the Mess Hall. The Class of 1940 is on the wall.

Except for Miley news I rate this column rather dull. Reformation due next time.



1940: GEN Henry A. Miley Jr.



Gloom Period: Christmas has; Bowl Games have; Navy, Auugh!; There are 151 days until Reunion! But in just 151 days the magnificent old soldiers of the USMA Class of 1941 together with their continually fabulous brides will muster for the 30th Reunion to pay homage to Country, Alma Mater, and classmates. If that's not a Gloom chaser there never was one.

The Xmas letter showed the results of the last section planning that went into it. The production, printing, collating, stapling, and stuffing problem became a real one. The down market, college tuition bills, and the pressures of survival kept Navy Game rallies to an unexpected minimum. Hence a split paper. Half Xmas letter pruned to reveal only the vital statistics and half recording names according to Class areas plus joint Xmas Greetings herewith. As we go back to the drawing board next fall, we'll try to do better.

HQ EUR CAC. "Christmas Greetings to '41 from the NATO "Trip Wire" Bloc!" "Lean and Mean" is our historic battle cry—from Tom Corbin on the north flank (Norway) through Bill Gleason, Ken Kennedy, and Frank Linnell in the center (Holland and Germany) to Bill Vaughan anchored in the Alps. Why anyone would want to reduce forces when they are under such sterling leadership just boogles the imagination. How do you get a common message out of 4 Generals—I don't know and didn't. But Frank gave us all something to chew on when he wrote—"I don't want to be a hard hat, I just want to be me. My strong suit isn't group philosophy but somehow I've got to believe that our crowd—who with their brains, energy, and dedication helped solve: World War II, the Cold War, Korea, Cuba, and now Vietnam—can solve drugs, Black Panthers, and hippies without too much overtime. So I say—come "30" next June—let's all reenlist; whether we are in or out, we still have the same motto—Duty, Honor, Country." Merry Xmas and Happy New Year from all of us in Europe—your Old Will (NATO SCRIBE)." Vaughan, CO CAC EUR

HQ TAMPA CAC. From the Tampa Bay area of the Sun Coast of Florida, our group of 6 Happy Fellas and Gals send our best wishes and Season's Greetings to all of you including some of the less fortunate who are still confined to snow country! Besides boating, fishing, and golf in the sunshine, counting new grandchildren, and (for some) preparing for ret. we keep busy and sometimes productive as follows: Atkinson (John and Reidun) (Ret.) Bradenton, Fla.: City Councilman and Stock Broker (Goodbody & Co.). Cochran (Cocky and Hope) (Active) Tampa, Fla.: Hq, US Strike Command (J3), MacDill AFB; oriented to fun living on the water. Molesky (Walt and Mary) (Ret.) Clearwater, Fla.: Far roaming Airstream Trailer traveler and bon vivant. Moucha (Milo and Lil) (Active) Holmes Beach, Anna Maria Key, Fla.: Hq, US Strike Command (J2), MacDill AFB; new owner beautiful ret. home, pool, dock, and yacht. O'Connell (Gooper and Barbara) (Ret.) St. Petersburg, Fla.: Still active parents with 3 daughters at home; campaigner and aspiring politician for the working man's party. Snider (Al and Mary) (Ret.) Bradenton, Fla.: High school



1941: Class Reunion at Woolwine's quarters in Long Binh, RVN. All members of the Class in RVN, including: MG Woolwine, Asst Deputy CG for Logistics, USARV; MG Norton, Project MASSTER, Ft. Hood, Tex.; MG Foster, CG 1st Sig Bde; BG Atteberry, ADC AMERICAL Div; BG Michael Greene ADC 25th Inf Div; BG Lawrence Greene, J1 MACV; BG Tarbox, Dir of Constr MACV; and Mr. Besancon, PA&E.

math teacher—a noble profession today which is getting tougher for retirees to get into.

Come on down for some of the good life while it's still available. Our hats are off to those still on the firing line. God bless you all and best wishes for success in the big year ahead. Cochran, H. W., CO CAC Tampa

HQ CAC, D. C. Greetings from the Gang—all 55—on the banks of the polluted Potomac! The seat of govt. continues to grow, and the flight to the suburbs grows with it. However, there continues to be the monthly rally at luncheon in the Pentagon with turnouts of 15 to 25 each 3d Tues. Come bend an elbow if you're in town!

We welcomed the spring with a cocktail gaggle at the Ft. Myer Club. Our entertainment trio—Huffman, Magruder, and Goddard—went all out with a summer barbeque at the Beach Club at Belvoir. No one fell in the river! Several tried! We closed (and we mean CLOSED) the fall with a chartered bus trip to Philly and the Navy Game. The booze and company saved the day!

Next summer is it! Jim Laney already reports that if our initial responses (300-400 including wives) hold up, we'll set a record for Class turnouts on the 30th! Plans are now for arrivals and check-in on Wed. 2 June with the Class Dinner that night. Next day, Thurs. 3 June will be the Alumni Dinner and the Supe's Reception, plus our Class Memorial Service. Friday 4 June will be the Alumni Luncheon and a Class Picnic. Further news on reservations and final details will be forthcoming from our illustrious committee. Mark your calendar NOW.

HQ CAC OKI. Inspirational thought for the Season—from OKI (Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana). For '71 we favor a theme of moderation. This does not mean an accommodation with the forces of permissiveness, disorder, violence, and Communism. It does mean being sure you know what you're talking about before you unleash your rhetoric. If only a small percentage of students (aided and guided by non-students) burn down ROTC buildings, leave us not tar the whole generation with the same brush. If you can't see a Communist behind every bush, don't claim they're there. In other words, don't risk giving our legitimate cause

the appearance of a McCarthy-style witch-hunt. If the military and the country are going to survive the current hostile environment, we'll need all the help we can get. White A. W., Lee J. C. H., Brown, J. T., Meador, and Tower.

HQ CAC LA/SD. If Burt has a booby prize for the area that has done the least to get together and foster the wonderful togetherness that is the special pride of the Black Class, we here in the Los Angeles-San Diego area are shoo-in winners.

We have some excuses—none of which are very good—for never having gotten together, and I guess most of them relate to this vast, mad, hectic, frightening locale in which we live. It takes a special breed of cat to wander the freeways for long distances to join in any sort of festive affair, and it seems that most of us out here are so busy working and enjoying Calif. that we just haven't found the time to do the really important thing of racking up a Class Reunion.

And it's too bad, for we've a fine bunch. LaRocca (who is one of the officers and driving forces of the Los Angeles WP Soc.) and I were able to count up 9, '41ers here—and I would guess there may be a couple more. We've got Faulkner, Hoebeke, Dillard, N. K. Coker, Schremp, McCaffery, LaRocca, Gurnee, and Gerace (our newest arrival and a great addition to the Northrop Corp. contingent. He also only lives a few doors down the street from me, so I've got to give him an additional neighborly nod).

We'll try to do better—but all of you who know this Los Angeles complex know the problems of getting together. We feel like poor 2d cousins to our brethren up north around San Francisco as we sometimes get invited to their fine affairs, and some of us get to see more of them than we do each other.

So the word from LA/San Diego is that in the coming year we'll get out of Burt's doghouse and see that someone else takes over the booby prize. We'll even buy 1 and pass it on to whoever Burt says is worse than we are next year. (Gerace has just been voted the job of getting us off the hook).

But I'm sure I speak for the 9 of us when I say that our classmates and their lovely

families are high in our prayers and our best wishes for all that is good in this coming year and the years to come. We miss you all (as we miss each other) and look forward to June Week—and that biggest Reunion of them all.

And I can't close without a Chamber of Commerce note. We really do have everything going for us out here—the Pacific, the mountains, the desert, the climate—snow, surf, or sand. We'd love to share it with you and show you why we think you would love to join the 9 of us for the next 30. Gurnee.

HQ CAC, TOLAM. If Burt had volunteered me for this job sooner and given me your address, I could have contacted most of you in person when I flew to almost every fair size city in the five state area of Tex., Okla., La., Ark., and N. M. I need by return mail any info you have for the Xmas letter. Please note the addresses of those who are in this area. If you know of anyone else or I have an incorrect address, please let me know.

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Miller, CO CAC TOLAM

CAC DV/CS—Colorado couples gathered on the steps of The Gauvreau's at the steps of The Rockies to watch an official tackle an ARMY back and Navy edge our guys 11-7. Mary and Dave served from a groaning board and all enjoyed the chance to swap retirement tales, with the exception of those still-active stalwarts Dave Gauvreau and Bill Linton. John Henschke came on crutches so that old Buds would serve him drinks. The best of the best here today.

Finest company, beautiful view of Pike's Peak from Gauvreau mansion were only consolation of A/N Game.

If we have to lose it's better when so many friends share the disappointment—

We're all happy cause Kay and Burt are in Colorado. So ARMY loses out—we (41's) are the winners in 1970.

There was a young fellow named Dave Who let us come up to his cave

His bride (Mary) gave us food

And the drinks were damn good,

But the Navies made us Armies their slave.

Best to you all from the Pike's Peak gang: Andrus, Cooper, R. L., Gauvreau, Hayduk, Henschke, Linton, McIntyre G.W., Mitchell, Troup and Ben "Think Radio" Spiller, CO CAC DV/CS.

HQ CAC SSBABCCA 1. The Xmas letter effort at SSFBABC 41 has been a bust. Only

four responses (enclosures 2, 3, 4 & 5). They all just didn't understand the pristine beauty of your plan.

2. We spent Thanksgiving in So. Calif. with Martha & grand-daughter and in-laws. Suffered through game with 2 ex-Navy types. Bad. Returning by Air Cal., Sunday night, found enclosure 1 at telephone board. Thanks for the call—but the game was over.

3. Best estimate on 41 clan in this general area is: Borman, Cannon, Carlson, Christensen, Cole, Curtis, Elder, Goodell, Harrison, Hendrickson, Hershenow, Hewitt, Hoebeke, Lee (Lynn), McElroy, McKee, Mullane, Pique, Ramey, Schnittke, Sliney, Stanford, Thompson (A. C.) Ward, R. P. Johnson, Tyndall—and a few others. They come & go.

4. Talked to Doris Mullane last night. She & Walt hosted the GAME. Covered dish pot luck lunch, BYOB, and lots of spirit. They had one NAVY couple there, and I think that blew the game. As I got it, 11 members of the local clan, with and this NAVY couple. Cliff Coles made a 5-hour drive down from Chico. Rich bachelor Ray Schnittke had to take off for Aspen for an early ski holiday.

5. Doris be-moaned the fact that none, including the Mullanes brought any Xmas letter inputs. I told her I'd make a try on behalf of all of us.

Here goes:

The South San Francisco Bay Area Black Class '41 Chapter of Burt Andrus' Association of the Class of '41, and outlying associate chapter members do seem to have organization and correspondence difficulties but the collective message to the entire class is: "God bless us everyone, and our children, and theirs! A happy and holy Christmas season to all. We all hope to find in our stocking—a pair of round trip airline tickets to J.F.K. Airport with another pair of Greyhound tickets to WP, N. Y. We'll confirm the flights before June."

Sorry this scheme didn't work according to your vision but I just couldn't pull it off better. Good luck in your job. If you find any millionaires, see if you can find me a chauffeur's job. The MIC is sick!

Curtis, CO CAC SSBABCCA

HQ CAC SEA. I have just seen Laddie Greene, Bob Tarbox, and Harry Besancon off on their copter back to Saigon. They came down and spent last night with me here in Go Cong Province (just 58 km south of Saigon.) I had hoped to have all of the guys now stationed in VN down for the evening, but it is very difficult to arrange a date that suits everyone. Roy Atteberry is off on R&R in Hong Kong. Mike Greene, Hugh Foster, Walt Woolwine, and Hal Tidmarsh were busy with other things. As far as I know, that makes up the current VN contingent. I have not seen Hugh, Roy, or Hal yet, but have seen the others from time to time.

Of course, I also get to see Pickett and Eileen Greene, who is living at Clark AFB while Mike is over here, and Beyrle Pickett and whenever I get to Manila to visit Carmen and Mike, who are living over there for the remainder of my tour in VN.

I have not seen Tony Chavez yet, but understand he is retired from the Philippine Army and teaching in one of the universities there.

In any event, all of us who are here now join in wishing all the rest of the group, wherever they may be, a Merry Xmas. And may 1971 be a yr. of success and peace for our country and for all of us.

Knowles C.O. CAC SEA

Some addresses: BG Roy Atteberry, ADC, Commerical Division, APO SF 96374. COL Harry Besancon (US Army Ret), Pacific Architects and Engineering, Tan San Nhut Air Base, Saigon, APO SF 96234. BG Michael Greene, ADC, 25th Inf Div, Cu Chi, Svn, APO SF 96225. BG L. V. Greene, MACJ1, APO SF 96307. BG Robert Tarbox, Director of Construction, MACDC, APO SF 96307. MG Walter Woolwine, CG, 1st Logistics Command (Long Binh), APO SF 96385. MG Hugh Foster, CG, US Army Signal Command, USARV (Long Binh), APO SF 96385. COL Harold Tidmarsh (US Army Ret), Deputy Director, American Red Cross, Brnk Tuy Air Base, Can Tho, APO SF 96215. MG George Pickett, CG, Joint US Military Advisory Group (JUSMAG), Quezon City, Republic of the Philippines, APO SF 96528. COL Antonio Chavez (Philippine Army, Ret), Manila, ROP. COL Wendell P. Knowles (US Army Ret), Advisory Team 92, Go Cong Province, SVN, APO SF 96359.

HQ, CAC Atlanta: Merry Xmas and Happy New Year (displayed on an artist's canvas) "The Calloways, Kramers, Kosioreks and Graces, Van Hoys, and Males and Moores smiling faces offer Southern Comfort for your cup from Atlanta, "Cheers and Bottoms Up"!

signed: John and Lyn Van Hoy; Lynn and Pappy Callaway; Mary Ann and Mickey Moore; Jo and Bob Kramer; Denis and Lucy Grace; Bette Ann and Moose Male; Steve and Evelyn Kosiorek.

Male C.O. CAC Atlanta

And as we count the days, let's make max effort to make the BIG 30th an optimum. As Frank Linnell says they have felt our presence. Let's make sure that they know that even tho we have stacked arms, we, the Class of 1941, USMA, are still around! And ready.

Yea Reunion!

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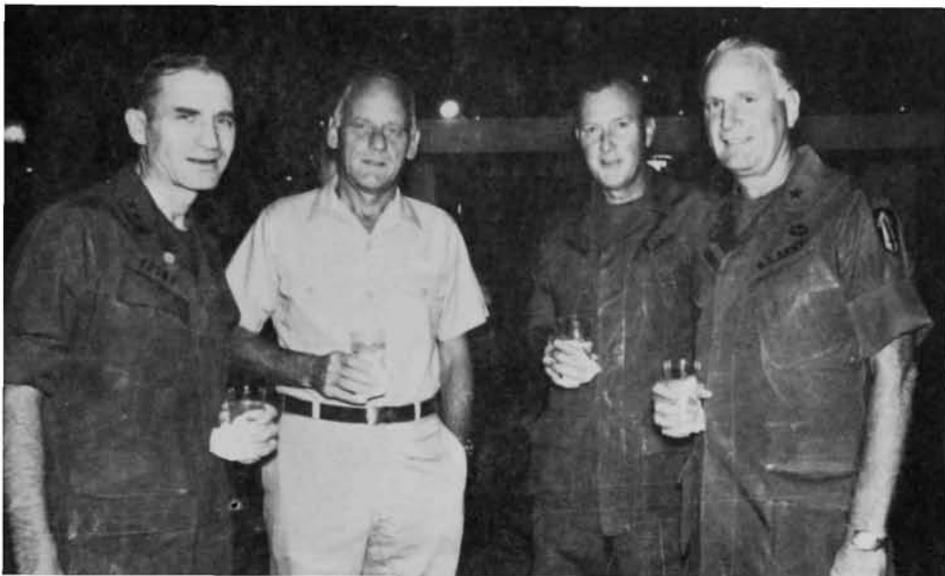
And a happy 1971 to all of you young folk who are but 15 months away from comparing girth, grandchildren, and gusto. (Thanks, Spiro!) All of that by way of a sly reminder that plans must be made—affirmative, of course—contributions to the fund forwarded, and strength hoarded for Reunion '72.

Don Bolton has initiated some behind-the-scenes activity in anticipation. If one of his arrows falls on your breast, please, please accept the burden—and find your own helpers among the uninvolved. No need to be selfish.

And speaking of Don, his promotion ceremony on 1 Oct. covered the widest spectrum from the C/S to guess who! Margaret and the daughters added a touch of decorum (?) to a most pleasant occasion. She, Millie Marks, and Sue Bartholomees were all on their way to Benning to counsel the newly wedded Peggy Marks and Boone Bartholomees and their respective spouses—and can you think of anything those kids needed more?

Hope you all read your last ASSEMBLY carefully to note the fine tribute paid to Dan Halpin for his job as Associate Editor. He's apparently being seduced in several Directions but has made no decision as to the future yet.

Also included was a picture captioned "Non-reunion Class Grads exchange greet-



1942: Left to right: Rip Young, Lu Clay, Bill Watkin, and Fran Roberts warding off malaria in Saigon with a cup of Xmas cheer.

ings" and featured such youngsters as Millie and Ted Marks, Pat Ulsaker and Garrard Foster, the latter obviously making an inflammatory speech!

Noted among latest retirees was Bob Blair as of 1 Oct. Decoratees included Bill Kraft who was awarded the DSM, citation unknown, and Dean Short, now sporting the LM.

Had a long call from Bill Crosson, about to depart for a brief jaunt in Europe and anxious to track down any of the clan remaining on those shores. Other than being underworked and overpaid, Bill had no hang-ups to pass along.

Happy to glance up one fine Dec. morn and see Fran Roberts, home for R&R. He was having his battery charged, which speaks well for the homecoming up until that time.

Bill and Kitty Shedd launched young Bill on the seas of you-know-what at Fort Myer. Bill's champagne smile was a bit strained thanks to Kitty's suggestion that the father of the groom fund the honeymoon in the Caribbean!

Ike and Kay Eisenschmidt are about to leave their lovely home for a new base of operations in the St. Pete area. 'Twill be a definite loss here, but the addition of a great point of call for future journeys!

Homecoming was quite a blast, once the blood letting at Michie Stadium was terminated. Listed visitors included Foster, Hanley, Hanst, Hesselbacher, Horridge, McNamara, Rice, Jerry Snow, Timothy and Watson. The Cutlers undertook cocktails for the crowd before the Alumni dinner. Unfortunately, some who shall remain nameless got hung up with matters of state at Howard Johnson's Hostel and never got to enjoy the hospitality.

Continuing on the social side, Fosters, Ray Murphys, and Raymonds hosted a formal brawl for the D.C. Contingent at Belvoir on 5 Dec. which turned into one of the best in many a moon. The Club insulted us with but one bartender for 72 thirsts, but MG Murphy performed creditably behind the bar until the Club somehow found a replacement for him!

Noted among the workers of WP Societies are John Atwood, Treas. of the Los Angeles Soc. and Bill Watkin, VP of the Chicago group, who apparently took the VN assign-

ment rather than succeed to the Pres. next year!

Xmas lates include Bunky Scofield, "Seasons Greetings. Retired and living at 3105 Valley Ln., Falls Church 22044" and Bob Beers, "We wish our best to each and all. The Good Lord has been good to us this year although we had a tragedy in Jan. when Betty, our dau., lost her baby son, and we nearly lost her. Young Bob and Sandy presented us with a beautiful blond granddaughter Kristen in Feb. We continue to thoroughly enjoy our decision to move to Cocoa Beach, Fla. and are most fortunate to live the Life of Riley here and in our home in the Bahamas. Anyone interested in a wonderful location (no jobs, we're a depressed area) and real buys in real estate let me know—I'm not in real estate!"

Notes from: the Lows extolling the virtues of Fred Willis, Laurenda's husband, picked as the outstanding collegiate football player in New England and a participant in 2 post-season games. Andrea, her husband, and the 2 grandchildren are soon to be back at U. of Va. from Okinawa for his continued schooling.

Doowillie Divers reporting that he's seen Jack Tatem, who left us after Plebe Year, in Greenville, N.C. Since we have no address, how about signing him up for the AOG as well as getting him on our roster, Doowillie?

From Tom Hanley advising that they'd be in Boca Raton at his mother's place, un-laxing with no special plans for the immediate future.

From Paul Cerar with the news that young Jeff, a new 1LT, was expected to bring their granddaughter home for Xmas and christening; that Paul has had a siege in the hospital because of a perforated intestine and resulting surgery and that he and Eileen have a happy new home in Churchville, only 1.9 miles from his job at Harford Jr. College.

From Plotts on the subject of Project '72 (hint, hint!), their trip to New Orleans for young Bill's wedding via Maxwell and the Evanses and Hughes, and an anticipated wingding at Charlottesville with Adamses, Timothys, Bob Shorts, and Baxters. Offsetting the fun was the sad news that Bill's Mother had died. Their Xmas card reports Kusters,

Frank Clays, Fosters, Wymans, Reids, Shedd et al at the U. of Va. game, so it must have been a blast. Betty and Lu Clay had been there to see their W&L son, so perhaps the old judge and his wife aren't off the beaten path after all!

From Tom Rienzi reporting a visit with Eric Orme in Taiwan, Andy Weigel in Japan (prior to retirement), and Bill Watkin on his way to VN. Pancho Palfrey is now Tom's financial advisor, and Blairs have joined the Hi. community after his retirement.

And from Lu Clay exclaiming over the challenge of the assignment, which is putting it nicely, the pleasure of having Betty not too far away in Bangkok, and the anticipated honor (?) of entertaining Jack Deane!

A card from Dick Wise with some of that long green plus news that Bill Zimmermann had surprised with a visit.

Retzers gained a dau., courtesy of son Michael, on 19 Dec., a date already memorialized by Evanses, Gateses, Hansts, Martells, and Sheffeyes.

Jess Lewis had a visit in Calif. with Jack Crowley when touring for the Fed. Water Quality Admin. and a conversation with Al Thompson in Atlanta.

From Lee Cage trying to squelch a rumor that they may be on the move now that they've gotten into their new home! Ginger was off to San Antone to help with their new granddaughter.

From Cald Ryder extolling the virtues of Ft. Sam and their 1889 quarters and having their dau.-in-law resident while Skip was at Benning. She and Peg Fergusson were doing their best to keep SW Bell, or whoever, solvent.

Most unhappily I must report Betty Peck's passing. She had fought a long and tough struggle. To Jack and the girls go deepest sympathy from us all.

The official poop was all about the retirements of Dick House, Andy Weigel (whose visit here in early Dec. I missed and who left a calling card in Japanese which I'm sure contains a pornographic message)—no plans at present, except to wear his newly-awarded LM, Ted McAdam ditto, and last but not least, old jet-jockey Wally Frank.

Rip Young has left his hideaway in Huntsville for VN. USA ELM USMACV, APO SF 96222. Where are you, Betty?

Bill Harrell let Mary Ann enjoy the round-the-world trip he won while he prepared for their dau.'s wedding—which mother made it back for with days to spare!

John Sheffey won mention in the Wall Street Journal and favorable comment in the local press for having closed out the Canal Commission with money in the till!

A Dec. visit to Fort Sam endowed me with a meal at the Ryders and a date with Ginger Cage. Unfortunately, Lee Jr. came by for Grandma before the Mon. night football game ended, so no passion was unleashed! Ryders' lights were never turned on the other 2 nights I was on Post. Was there a message there somewhere?

Barbara's mother says it was the thought of the Xmas cookies and not the Xmas cards that caused her to welcome Dec. with a heart attack. She's well on the mend now but cheated herself of Xmas in Fla., which Sue joined us for. The name of the town is omitted in order to keep it as unspoiled as possible!

The Sheltons, their son Knox and wife, their friends, and the weather made it worth the long drive, but we learned to our sorrow that I cannot make a living at the

dog track and must have a job before we can move! Harv and two thieves (his word) have set up their own real estate firm, so if you want to be had, call Harv! Fortunately, Sissy hostesses so well that you won't even mind!

And if it will help you to accept what the calendar is doing, you may take pleasure in knowing that by the time you read this Sitterson, Hottenroth, Frank Clay, Cockrell, Rowland, and Jack Barnes will have joined us all at that half-century mark, with Frank, Reid, Obenchain, Alfaro, and Tarver (all in proper order) holding out for one more issue! Juveniles, ain't they, Art!

Box 1142, Fort Myer, Arlington 22211 awaits your love notes.

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Well, the fall rallies, football games, yuletide festivities, and New Year's headaches have—but the memories, letters, and notes still remain to be sorted and organized into some semblance of a column, so here we go with the news for the rag-tag end of 1970 and the hopeful beginning of 1971.

Our inveterate reporter, Pete Grimm, advised me from his new station at Aberdeen Proving Ground that the following classmates turned out for the Homecoming Game at WP on 24 Oct.: the Ralph Cadwalladers, Jim Changaris, Joe Conmys, John Courtneys, Bill Dannachers, Buck Hardings, Bill Knowltons, Johnny Johnsons, Wray Pages, Darrie Richards, Jack Shaffers, Frank Shaws, Buck Staley, and Jack Upchurch. Seen later at the annual ARMY-Navy football finale in Phila. were Joe Benson, the Joe Conmys, Bill Dannachers, Hank Ebrey, the Pete Grimms, Sam Karricks, Bill Knowltons, Wray Pages, and the Elvy Roberts. Our reporters on the spot, Joe Conmy and Pete Grimm, admit, however, that they may have missed others in the crowd. With respect to the game itself, suffice to say that this just wasn't our year.

Classmates who attended our fall luncheon of the Wash. contingent in the Secy of the Army's Mess on 26 Oct. were as follows: Dee Armstrong (who has departed ACSI to become CG of the III Corps Advisory Group in VN), Bob Baden (who shifted from ACSFOR to



Jan. '43: Stew Meyer receives the colors of the XXIV Corps Arty from LTG James W. Sutherland, Corps Commander, during a change of command ceremony at Camp Horn near Da Nang, Vietnam.



Jan. '43: The Heidelberg contingent turned out to greet Fly Flanagan, CG of the JFK Center for Military Assistance, during his fall visit to USAREUR. From left to right, the group consists of (seated on the floor): Jack Armstrong, Ted Ardery, Jackie Armstrong, Ace Elliott; (seated on the couch) Al Hughes, Muriel Ardery, Fly Flanagan, Lorrie Elliott and Elaine Hughes.

become Dir of Dept of Management at the Army Management School and who will continue to serve as our Class Secy during 1971), Wendall Bevan (Chief of the R&D Division in J5 of JCS), Ed Bielecki (Director of Evaluation in CDC's Institute of Land Combat), Doug Blue, Bob Burlin, Jim (M.) Cobb, Joe Conmy, Ben Edwards (who shifted from JCS to become Dpty Dir of Plans in USAF Hq), Bob Fiss (our new Class VP for '71), Bill Hume, Frank Kajencki, Sam Karrick, Ed Lowry, Art Marston, your Scribe, Jim Moore, Bill Pietsch, Bill Pitts, Em Prince, George Rebh (Chmn of our 28th anniversary celebration in Jan.), Em Reynolds, Darrie Richards, Elvy Roberts, Jack Russell, Al Saari, Jim Schofield, Bill Talbott (who retired from OASD/I&L at the end of Oct. to join Con Ed in NYC: Bill and Louise are now at home at 82 Highbrook Street in Pelham, N. Y.); Tote Talbott (the Dir of Opns in USAF Hq and our new Class Pres. for '71), Charlie Wirt (who left GE Tempo to join the Decision Studies Gp of the Science Management Corp), and Jack Wood (who's now opened his own office in nearby Rosslyn under the banner of Wash. Systems Engr Assocs).

Yuletide greetings brought news from Ted and Marge Seith that they expect to return to CONUS from Bangkok next summer. After 3½ years over there, Ted was becoming what you might call a homesteader abroad. From the Ted Arderys, Jack Armstrongs, and Ace Elliotts in Heidelberg came word that the men are up to their ears in office work, but that the women are enjoying the European environment and country-hopping whenever possible. Also according to our Heidelberg contingent, Al Hughes, who was the USAREUR SGS, ret. and departed for CONUS. The European contingent was further depleted by the departure of the Adrian St. Johns; the Saint joined our Wash. contingent in the JCS arena.

Meanwhile, down in Kentucky, the Ralph Hofmanns are enjoying the derbies and the life of Knox, while further north at Carlisle, Bill and Dolly Neale have extended their tenure through our 30th anniversary in '73. Besides serving as Pres. of the Golf Council, the WP Examining Board, and as the Post Historian, Bill is also 3 times a grandfather—Holy Toledo! Down in the land of

perpetual sunshine, Brad and Millie Lundberg have dubbed their delightful home-on-the-water "kid bait," because it seems to be attracting all of their children home for vacations. Out in Cincinnati, Ohio, the Bill Starnes are down to their last dau. since the Thanksgiving Day marriage of their dau. Mary to James A. Saunders in Lutz, Fla. Further to the West near Ft. Collins, Colo., the Bill Hahns operated Sky Ranch Lutheran Bible Camp for the summer and have now returned to their home in Denver where Bill is serving in a nearby church until an ordained pastor arrives. Up in the land-of-the-sky-blue-water, the Nygard's report that Ed's still teaching, Anne's selling real estate, and 3 children are still in school. Francis Kane, who ret. from the AF's SAMSO in LA during the past year, is now with TRW in Redondo Beach, and Fred King, who ret. from USAF Hq, is a Budget Analyst for the State of Maryland in its Dept of Budget and Fiscal Planning, located in Baltimore. Ray Ruyffel-aere paid a visit to Wash. from JUSMATHAI during the fall months and charmed my secy with his phone call. Jack Jones also made a trip to the East Coast during Oct. and Nov. with his new bride. In the Middle East, Jerry Cosgrove performed outstanding service under very trying conditions and on pork 'n beans during the turmoil in Jordan.

From the Rock, Bill Knowlton reports that Ed Hardebeck was discovered down in Okla. and that he has abandoned his plans to move to Calif. Bob McDermott (Mr. USAA) advised Bill that he is moving USAA's NYC office to Highland Falls, away from the high rent area. Bill Knowlton and Buck Harding handled the local arrangements for the Bill Larneds during the funeral for Bill Larned's mother. Young Bill Knowlton (USMA '70) is mid-way through the Ranger School and will join the 3d Cav in Feb.; and Holly Knowlton represented the State of N.H. at the yuletide International Ball in NY. Speaking of the younger set, young Pete Grimm (USMA '69) married Camilla Fisher (sister of a classmate) in Raleigh, N.C., on 27 Dec.; and 2 days later, on 29 Dec., my dau. Susan married Edward E. Schmidt of Huntington, Long Island, in the old Falls Church of Va.

As many of you who have received detailed

bulletins from the hustling George Rebb are aware, celebration of our 28th anniversary by the Wash. contingent has been arranged by Jim Frankosky of OUTRAGE in the Capitol Ballroom of the Officers Mess at Bolling AFB on 24 Jan. OUTRAGE is the acronym for George's boisterous committee that has made every planning session for the celebration a party in itself. The members of OUTRAGE which, believe it or not, stands for Outstanding United Twosomes Researching a Great Evening, are identified as follows: Ces and Jack Wood (master of the what-you-sees-you-gets routines), Nancy and Harry Pritchett (promoters of making it a swinger), Alice and Jim Frankosky (quip-master par excellent), Jean and Georgh Rebb (our hustling chmn and decision-maker), Bob Fiss (the host with the most), and Boots and your Scribe. Our next column will carry a full account of what transpires on the evening of 24 Jan. Until then, full speed ahead into '71!

JUN
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Another holiday season has been successfully completed, and by the time this is in print, the only remnants may be some unpaid bills.

Our Western representative, Dave Schwartz, furnished the following information: results from my form letter to Far West classmates were quite gratifying. Hope those who didn't reply yet will chip in their nickel's worth later so we can do our share for the column.

Bill Dudley is CO of Detroit Region DSA. (since '68) likes it very much but hopes to return to Calif. next summer. While visiting D. C. he saw Jim Pugh, Dir. of Proc. & Production for DSA and Ed O'Connor at Systems Command, also a Dir. of P & P. Bill Jr., age 26, is "fleecing the public" with Merrill Lynch in N. Y. City and marries 28 Nov. Daughter Linda works for IRS in Detroit checking up on us "cheating" taxpayers. Son Richard is a Sr. at U. of Michigan.

Dave Galas retired in '69 and is now in Systems Safety with Hughes Acft. Says his ever-loving provided him with 2 families so they are again in Little League, Scouts, PTA, etc. Of his older group, Cathie just started Harbor College; Cynthis is teaching at a school for the deaf; and David John is working on his advanced degree in Physics at Livermore.

John Lucas completed 2 years as Secy to the Mil. Armistice Comm. at Panmunjom and is now on the staff of the AFSC, Norfolk, along with Keith Whittaker.

Wes and Bonnie Maughan went space available to Guam, Okinawa, and Japan. Then Wes repeated the trip with young Wes and daughter Aileen before they both had to return to college. Wes says the latchstring is out in Riverside, Calif.

Bill Naylor retired 1 Jan. '70 to become a senior assoc. with Planning Research Corp. of L. A. He is in Omaha providing technical assistance in the implementation of a large R & D Computer System at Hq SAC. His address is 308 N. 68th Street, Omaha.

Bill Westbrook is now a math Prof. in Fremont, Calif. Son Mart is in Grad. School at U. of Wash., Seattle. Wife Doris was re-

cently appointed to Gov. Reagan's Council on Retardation; she also is pres. of the local city chapter. Bill sounds glad to be settled down.

John Vordermark is a real estate broker in Santa Maria. He is also working on his M. A. in Education. Eldest son Jon 2d graduated with honors from V. M. I. last May. He is now a 2LT RA and studying medicine at Med. College of Va. Jon says he sees Chuck Waller occasionally—usually when Chuck shanks one thru Jon's window from the local golf course. Also says Bob McClure and Norm Keefer are both stationed at Vandenberg AFB but that Norm has been away on a special study for 6 months or so.

Bill and Miriam Roos held a delightful dinner party right here in West Covina. Bill is ret. and doing civil engr. in L. A. Others attending were Norm and Ruth Pehrson. Norm, like Bill Naylor, is with Planning Research Corp. Then there were Chuck and Marion Dickinson. Chuck is still with Hughes Space Systems. Pres and Ann Easley rounded out the Class group. Shadrack struck out on his own in Electronic devices. He and his partners have a power conservation control which insures a full day's operation on a golf cart. Back to Bill and Miriam—in June they went East to attend Bill Jr.'s graduation from Rutgers. (Young Bill made Phi Beta Kappa and is now in law school at UCLA). Then they went down to D. C. and visited many of the Class. As if that weren't enough, they went to Hi. in July and reunited with Hank and Betty Romanek.

As for us, I am now a registered rep. selling real estate syndications and financial planning to Calif. teachers. Juanita tries to keep up on her singing and music while teaching high school English too. Son David is doing post graduate work in Phil. at the U. of Wash. Brian is a mil. golf pro at Davis Monthan AFB. Rick is in the Army in Heidelberg; Lauren is in school in N. J. Juanita's 2 sons are in college out here. We represented the Class at the Military Ball of the WP Society of L. A. on 10 Oct. Jim Nabors was the guest of honor—he was presented with the 1970 Duty, Honor, Country Award. It is a real thrill to hear him sing the national anthem at the L. A. Ram games.

That's all out this way for now—will keep the news coming. Thanks, Dave, for all this information.

Barbara Burgbacher and Art Surkamp were married 29 Nov. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md. Prior to this wedding, Anne and Lee Hogan had a pre-nuptial party on 21 Nov. Marge and John Bowley, Carolyn and Dick Shaefer, Bobbie Keck, Fran and Bud Bolling, Eleanor and Bob Mathe, Rachel and Charlie Reed, Jane and Clare Farley, Shirley and Archie Hill, and Iyllis and Walt Hutchins were the classmates who attended besides Betty Anne and myself. It turned out to be a great party as all of Anne and Lee's get-togethers are. Chris Hogan at N. Dakota State U. is the Cdr. of the Angel Flight and was, also, the Homecoming Queen. Naturally, Lee addressed the AFROTC there and the Angel Flight at a dining in ceremony.

Nancy and Bill Malone hosted a Class party in the Castle Room at Ft. Belvoir the end of Oct. The following classmates attended, and as always it was great to see these people again: Bruce and Barbara Arnold, Gary and Margie Black, Bud and Fran Bolling, John and Marge Bowley, Ned and Nikki Burr, Deke and Betty Anne Childs, Ginny

Collins (Rip in Korea), Bill and Cecile Cover, Dave and Mary Davenport, Clare and Jane Farley, Steve and Edith Gordy, Bill and Dickie Greenwalt, Les and Betty Hardy, Harry Heintzelman, Dick and Winner Hemsley, Archie and Shirley Hill, Walt and Iyllis Hutchin, Ralph and Evelyn Jones, Jim and Bobbie Keck, Kim and Dottie Lothrop, Dale and Helen McGee, Bill and Nancy Malone, Al and Betty Metts, Bill and Marion Moore, Ed and Rita O'Connor, Nick and Cynthia Parker, Jim and Helen Phillips, Milt and Pat Pigg, Sam and Elsie Pinnell, Bob and Florence Plett, Jim and Ida Pugh, Charlie and Rachel Reed, Frank and Judy Rhea, Bud and Nancy Rundell, Dick and Carolyn Shaefer, Dick and Mary Snyder, Dick and Jinnie Sullivan, Art Surkamp with bride to be Barbara Burgbacher, Ted Tansey, Vernon and Jean Turner, Norma Weyrick (Joe is in VN), Wick Wickert.

Had a card from Shadrack Easley, and he reported that Pres Jr. was appointed to USNA last summer. Shad like Bill Snavelly has difficulty in being unprejudiced at the ARMY-Navy games.

Buzz Bucher passed away and was interred at Arlington Cemetery on 14 Dec. All of us express our deepest sympathy to Nan and the children.

Had a note from John Moses on 18 Sept. and he furnished me some statistics on the Army classmates. These statistics will undoubtedly have changed some by the time this is published, but I know it reflects an accurate account as of John's 18th date—on active duty about 32%—MG/BG—14 (2 ret.), COLS—77, LTC—5—Civil Life—165, deceased—37 bringing the total to 298. I had another note from John on 2 Dec. after he had been to the ARMY-Navy game. The people he saw there were: Ted Tansey, Marge and John Bowley, Harry Schroeder, Harvey Short and family, Tim and Fran Ireland, Dorothy and Leo Hayes, Bea and Frank Wood, Mary and Ed Cleary, and as John put it, "There may have been others, but I could not match up faces and names."

Bob Sonstelie reported that his son Richard, "USMA-'66", was married on 19 Sept. to Cindy Prussing. We wish these youngsters the very best. Bernie and Ann Rogers have returned to the Wash. area. He is Dir. of L & L for the Army, and they will live at Qtrs. #10 at Ft. Myer. I saw Robin Olds at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, and he is leaving the AF Academy to become the Dir. of Aerospace Safety at Norton AF Base, Calif. Barbara and Ben Cassidy are still at Maxwell with Bob and Pris Clark. They both report that all is well with them.

Joe Walsh sent me a note from SEA in which he said that he had seen Dave Chamberlain, Si Sylvester, and Lem Blank while they were transiting his area.

Kathy and Lemon Blank had a bunch of us over to their home to view the ARMY-Navy game. Among those attending were: Kecks, Rundells, Bollings, Pletts, Cobe Hurley, Barbara Arnold, Shaefer, and Carolyn's Mother "Sug" who was visiting them for Thanksgiving. Except for the outcome of the game, Lem's drinks and Kathy's brunch were superior.

Bobbie and Jim Keck, also, had some of us over for a Sun. brunch in Dec.: Rundells, Shafers, Kathy Blank, Cobe Hurley, Ginny Schramm, Pughs, Bowleys, Malones, Moores, and McGregors. At this brunch we met Mr. and Mrs. George Fleck, Bobbie's Mother and Father. All of us enjoyed meeting them

as well as the champagne and quiche lorraine.

Don't forget to let your regional representative Les Hardy or me know about any Class news and, also, include any pictures you may have, preferably in black and white. Cheers 'till next time.

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Sept.'s Indian Summer, 'tween Labor Day and the equinox. Dave and Polly Henderson had us to a lovely dinner in their home (which they lease from Corby Truman.) The Hendersons are master hosts, and we had a fine evening. Much "fighter pilot" talk was spoken. The smell of gunsmoke and JP-4 filled the air as we mixed martinis, metaphors, and charged up the hill, mustaches, yellow neckerchiefs, and sabers waving in the slip-stream. Nary an Apache was left alive—or MIG. I wondered about those glances between Polly and Audrey!

Army orders announced the ret. of Frank Mahin on 30 Sept. Lloyd Pugh rolled into the hangar last Mar., Charlie Frock and Les Hendrickson also. Bill Hard and Jim Maertens, both ex-'44, also ret. Chan Gilson reported Gordy and Lois Burrell settling in Colo. Springs. You lads unbuckling your swords and hanging up your goggles would do us all a favor by leaving your address. Who knows, a rich classmate may want to hire you!

On 24 Sept., the AF Assn. Dinner Dance found the Ginsburghs, Dave Hendersons, Lee Smiths, and Bill McGlothlin present for fun, which was found. Your former Scribe Don Carter came waltzing into the office from Brussels, back here TDY. He reports being at dinner with the Eisenhoweres for Chuck Sampson and wife who were on a 3-week vacation swing through Europe. I inquired of Don's skiing plans. He reported that Eleanor's enthusiasm has somewhat dimmed due to a broken leg on the slopes last winter; however, Don has some hopes of getting her on the boards again. Even if her current prudence doesn't go away, Don has some alternatives. It seems that the Carter's youngsters attend a school in Brussels which adjourns to Switzerland for 2 weeks at the height of the ski season. Accordingly, Don appears to be a likely volunteer for the local PTA.

I mislaid a note reminding me that Winston Anderson's Recon Wing at Alconbury, England was awarded the USAF World Wide Management Improvement Trophy for 1969 for demonstrating imaginative economies in money, manpower, and resource management. Andy left the wing in June '70 for the Joint Staff.

At lunch, Dusty Rivers informed that Steve Farris is now Public Affairs Officer at ICAF, Ft. McNair. Talked to Steve. Jean has been very ill for over a year now, hospitalized in Pa. Steve is doing a great job managing a busy household and his duty at ICAF.

As usual, we sat below the goal line, this time at the AF-Navy football game, which explains in part why I have attended only 5 football games since graduation, 4 being inter-service Academy. Saw Ray Dunn far from us near the 40, and talked to Frank Merritt, now in his 7th yr. at the AF Academy (in 2 tours). He expects to stay as Dir. of Athletics until retiring. He and Arlene



1944: GEN Hardin, Vice Cmdr, TAF, presents LM to Bill Steger.

would be at home alone except for a 4-year-old son. Some exception.

Boodler Richards came by the office looking like the "man from Glad"—white thatch over a 30-year-old face.

Dave Henderson, in the barbershop, told me he spent a few hours with Bill Fullilove at Sacramento, where Bill is Vice Cmdr. of the AF Depot there. In L. A. the Forthoffers hosted Dave at dinner. Dave was impressed by Frank's house and its charming chate-laine, the 2d Mrs. F. Frank works for Lockheed Co.

Talked to Meg Johnson in Tampa by telephone. Dau. Megan was married in July to Ray Decker of Miami; in school at U. Fla. Law School, where Megan is getting another degree. Jack is stationed at Hurlburt AFB, Fla., and commutes to Tampa on weekends to see the family.

The end of a bad day was greatly brightened as George Brown convoyed into my office Jim Connell, just returned from VN and CO of the 3d Bde, 25th Inf Div. Jim is arriving for duty as Dpty Chief Middle East Div, J5, OJCS. Jim brought the news that Harry Buzzett departed his job as CO, Div Arty, 4th Inf Div in VN and is now at Redstone. Ed O'Donnell was relieved as CG 20th Engr Bde at Bien Hoa RVN by Ken Cooper. George informed that Tommy Moore quietly ret., struck his tent, and decamped to the green hills of Colo.

Met Al and Marie Dancy at a local party; Al is Comptroller of Ft. Belvoir and T. E. C. They looked great.

On 30 Nov. we were saddened to learn of the death of Jim Dunham's mother. John Donaldson represented the Class at Arlington services.

Bill Fairbrother, back from VN, is now Dir. of Dist., AF Log Command, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio. Hear that Army orders send Ernie Graves on 15 Dec. to Chicago Engr Dist to "clean up the Great Lakes."

The new AF BG list included Lew Norman, CO of the AF Satellite Control Facility, Los Angeles 90045. Congratulations, Lew and Joan!

Ray Dunn reportedly has been successfully detached from his appendix at the Andrews AFB hospital. Anything to get a day off.

Got a Xmas card from Bill Steger telling that he finds Bien Hoa lonesome. (that's a good report since there are 200 nurses within 5 miles.) His next assignment will be with Def Supply Agency, Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va. A separate dispatch from 7th AF, Saigon, furnishes report of award of LM to Bill for his work as the mgr. of all the AF's aerospace petroleum, chemicals, propellants, and fuels prior to his VN tour.

We'll be glad to have Bill and Mazzie back in D. C.

A welcome note from Dottie in the McPherson Xmas card reports the address of Bob and Ele Sellers as 12622 S. E 49th Place, Bellevue, Wash. 98004. It is thought that Bob, who obviously has a broken writing arm, is still with Boeing. The McPherson's son Rex is at Vanderbilt U. this year; their dau. Keene is married to a naval officer. Carolyn and Curley Walters have been in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., since Curley retired. He's teaching math and biology in the local high school. (Curley is goat enough to be a good teacher.) The best news is that after 10 years and 3 back operations Dottie is well again; we are delighted at the news. Dottie has suffered, but bore it like the great lady she is.

Jim Dunham writes that Dee Pettigrew and Jim Young were among fellow graduates from the AWC Non-Resident Course in July. Dee and Jackie were en route from Spain to Ft. Bliss, PCS, while Jim and Helen were packing for transfer to Thailand. Dunham, Beadie and Casey Flynn spent an evening with George Pappas while Pat was away with their talented 13-year-old dau. You will see her as 1 of America's leading skaters very soon. Ed Millington is at Bragg, and Charlie Bootz is still in Skokie, Ill., as a dir. and VP of Engr. at Powers Regulator Corp.

Army orders show Tom Tarpley headed back to VN; specific assignment info unavailable.

On 26 Dec. the Browns and Vitulos hosted a fine party for the McAuliffes, en route SHAPE Hq from VN. Guests included the Donaldsons, Otts—just back from Thailand, Dave to be Dpty ACS/INTEL in DA, the Campbells—he is still with Cornell Labs, Stasers, Wares—Dick looking well, ret. after his heart attack of last summer. Nels and Donna Parson were up from Belvoir, Ed O'Donnell, newly commanding Army Topo Cmd, and Pat—looking like a 3.0 drag. Tank DeArmant has retired into his hobby; having raised and shown dogs for yrs., he now is with the Amer. Kennel Club computerizing a system for registration of their 116 breeds. John and Annette Sullivan attended. Harriet Black brought 2 lovely daughters who were added to the basement full of attractive college offspring enlivening the holiday festivities.

Talked to Fred Smith New Year's Day. Phil Toon was down at WP for a reception; Bob Flynn had a group down to his place in Tarrytown, George Brown and Win Scott were seen at Homecoming. Reported also was an ARMY-Navy Game get-together in Brussels which included Eisenhoweres, Carters, and Petersons.

Thru kindness of a young helper, I'm informed that the 4 1970 issues of ASSEMBLY mentioned 127 of our classmates. We want to hear more of and from them, but we hope to broaden our contributing sources, which today number about 10, so that news of the other 2/3s of our living classmates may be included.

A welcome Christmas letter from Moon Mullin furnishes the following addresses: Col. Robert H. Armstrong 217 Eureka St. Colo. Springs, Colo. 80916. William F. Bradley BRADCO, 1631 N. Bristol St. Suite 304, Santa Ana, Calif. 92706. Channing W. Gilson 5689 Holly Oak Dr. Los Angeles, Calif. 90028. C. H. Mullin 5 Winter St. Northfield, Vt. 05683.

M. E. Nolan is also at Peterson Fld, Colo. Moon is working as a professional fund raiser

of a \$17 million project at Norwich U. for Amer. City Bureau/Beaver Associates, a Chicago firm.

Jim Douglas checks in from San Antonio, where he is now managing Ed. of the USAA magazine. Jim works about 30 ft. from Lynn Lerch who is in USAA Member Relations. Len Sims is IO at Ft. Sam. Jim reports both dry and damp larders are inventoried and available to visitors at 3534 Red Oak Lane, San Antonio, Tex. 78230.

Bill Miller writes from Mariners Inn, Villa Beach, St. Vincent, W. Indies, that special discounts are available to classmates. However, if you treat yourself to a trip there (and I intend trying), your host will be found struggling with a book, working title: "Tales of the Virgin Sturgeon." Big problem—how to get enough sex in the book to make it sell in the Age of the Orgy.

I wish to acknowledge Geoff Cheadle as source of some info given elsewhere in this column. His Oct. letter further tells that Bill Charlson is now Dir. of Cmd. and Control in HQ 7th AF at Tan Son Nhut AB, RVN. Jeff will finish 2 years in Hq MACV next July.

A fascinating letter from Doc Greaves in Rome told that Griff Callahan, Annette, and dau. Susan passed thru Rome on vacation this fall. They joined Doc and Jean for dinner in a country restaurant near Roma. Griff, ret., is in Atlanta. Doc just finished short stints in 2 fics: as a gangster in "The Diamond Bikini" as a sr. dpty. to SATAN in an Italian film "Dolcemente Atroce." Next up is a film in Udine after which Doc and Jean head to P. O. Box 2412, Santa Fe, N. M. 87501, hoping to find a country house nearby. They should be settled in by this time.

The "Waikiki Beach Press" reports our own Bob Hurst, Marketing Mgr. for Kenai Helicopters in Honolulu, showing customers the incomparable sights of Oahu by chopper. Bob looked to be thriving on the work.

A 30-YEAR BOOK. After his experiences on the 20-year-book, it has taken years for George Pappas even to talk about the possibility of another and final wrap-up Class book at "30."

The concept which has guided the series has been: a gray cover for the 10th-year-book, black for the 20th, and gold for the 30th. For the final book, a page per man to include portrait photo, family photo, and full biography is the aim. Theoretically, 474 classmates would indicate a 500 page book; practically, 400 pages are more likely since shorter summaries on deceased and non-responding classmates are probable.

FIRST priority: portraits and family pictures now, before more of us pass on. **SECOND**: locate widows and classmates who are out-of touch. **THIRD**: Money, in hand.

I called George, who points out the flow of classmates through Carlisle is trickling dry; no Class manpower is available. George is busier too, but can hire competent soldiers (moonlighting) at reasonable wages. 400 books can be put out for \$10,000; that's \$25.00 per living classmate.

I have contacted your Class exec. com. members in Wash. and WP. They have approved the following procedure which will determine whether the Class of '44 will have a 30-year-book:

A decision is required by 1 July '71 in order to produce a creditable book. Those classmates (widows are welcome) who wish for the Class to have a 30-year-book may

"vote" by sending \$25.00, or some part of that amount plus a commitment for the balance, to your Scribe by 15 June '71. If \$7,500 in cash and commitments is received by 1 July '71, George will begin the project. If that amount has not been received, all remittances will be returned to contributors beginning 15 July, and the project is dead. Announcement of a "go ahead" will appear in the Fall '71 issue of ASSEMBLY. Make checks payable to "1944 30-Year-Book Fund." If project goes ahead, any excess funds will be returned pro rata or disposed per donor's instructions. Classmates who wish to contribute large amounts may contact me for procedures to make gifts tax deductible. Those who give more than \$25.00 will be recognized in the book as Class patrons.

A letter from George winds up: "I am willing to work on this as I have since our first HOWITZER began Yearling Year, but the Class must kick in the dough to hire the labor required; I can't do it alone." A generous offer, George; only you can know the agony involved.

Audrey gave me a WP rocking chair for Xmas. I had wanted 1 for yrs. with which to rock the babies, but never got it. Stopped by the Hendersons a few nites later. Dave proudly showed me the contoured heating pad fitting the back of his easy chair, a Xmas present from Polly.

One shouldn't leap to conclusions. ("Try to remember, that certain Sept., when life was . . .")

What was that toast? "Once a fighter, then a lover; now just a teller of tall tales."

No, they didn't mean it. Just coincidence. (I think).

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Yes, Virginia, there is beer in the mess-hall—it all started at Ft. McNair in Dec. and will wend its way to WP in short order. I arrived at McNair to cover the story only to find that on this historic day a little of the excitement had worn off since there was free beer at both the Officers' and NCO clubs while a lonesome PFC sat dispensing his 3.2 variety next to a large pot of Boeuf A la Bourguignonne (stew went out last year). For the benefit of you who came late on this story and don't read the "Army Times"—beer and soul food have had the headlines of late as being big selling points in the all Volunteer Army. In Hi. our own Pete Spragins has been testing



1945: Nancy, Jim, and the Secretary—Happiness is—



1945: Elaine Casey receiving George's awards from GEN Westmoreland.

the 5-day work week in the 4th Bde of the 25th Inf Div. Tom Maertens is rumored to be conducting a "no reveille" experiment in Ak. with 2 civilian consultants supplying inputs from CONUS—Frank Pavia and Plate Waste Mantey. Meanwhile back at the ranch, yours truly is lobbying for the 4-day week in industry. Having been slugged 1st Class Year for "no trousers at Reveille," you can well understand my position. But the whole world is changing for the better—I've even had one report that Andy Gatsis is working on his Ph.D. at the U. of Hi., and just a short time ago Andy, I, and "others" were part of Clayton Wheat's spelling class (extra instruction). Come to think of it, the time has come for beer in the messhall.

LES 'n AUDREY. The Ayers coverage of the world puts 1 in the position of being the only USMA Scribe with an overseas correspondent. Believe me, I appreciate it and wish more of you all would keep me better informed of your doings. When we last left Uncle Wiggly, he and Audrey Babe had been to Berlin, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Roumania, and were outbound for Turkey and points east. While in Bucharest they visited with Bill and Ann Wildman. Bill is our AF Attaché in this behind the curtain country and doing very well in his "fascinating job." Les had a little more trouble locating our guy in Ankara. Rosanne McQuarrie hosted them while Jock was a temporary guest of the USSR—having been a victim of a bad compass and faulty something or other. Jock, however, we are happy to report, is back home with Rosanne and Leslie, and a Merry Xmas was enjoyed in the McQuarrie household. In Dec. came a happy Eid Mobarak card from New Delhi, India, as they continued east to Nepal and a visit with Bill and Dee Stites in that mountain kingdom. They started back to Europe in Feb. via Calcutta, Madras, and Goa, and I'm anxious to see if Les unearths a classmate in those 3 locations. In any event only the next pouch from the Near East will tell.

SPECIAL HONORS. The US Army Mobility Equipment R&D Center, Ft. Belvoir, paid tribute to the memory of Walt Gelini, by dedicating its main entrance as the



1945: The Gelini Gate at Ft. Belvoir.

"Gelini Gate" (see photo). The gate was unveiled by Gene on 10 Aug. '70, and a plaque bearing Walt's likeness will be added in the near future. Elaine Casey was presented George's DSM (see photo) by the C/S at a ceremony in his office on 24 July. On this date George was also posthumously awarded the SS (3d award), the AM (with clusters 7-47), and the following Vietnamese decorations: National Order (5th award), Army Distinguished Service Order 1st Class, and the Gallantry Cross with palm (2d award).

GENERAL INFORMATION. Rock Brett joined DOD/ISA in Sept. as the Regional Dir. for Near East and South Asian Affairs. Jock McQuarrie (when not airborne) is the Chief of the Army Section at the Joint US Mil. Mission to Turkey. John Bennett is now at home at Qtrs. 2302, Ft. Carson, Colo., and commanding the whole enchilada at that base. Congratulations go forth to our new AF GENs to be: Ed Rafalko (now base cmdr at Wright Patterson); Ken Russell (Mr. AWACS at ESD); Slade Nash (Vice CO ADWC/ADC at Tyndle AFB); Henry Warren (CO 67th Tac Recon at Mountain Home, Ida.) and Bob Trimble (Dir. of Procurement Policy, DCS/S & L, Hq, USAF). Walt Galligan is slated to be the new Com at the AF Academy on 1 Apr. Jim Munson pinned on his star in Dec. (see photo) with an assist from Nancy and Sec of the Army Research. Ed Gudgel assumed command of CDC's Combat Arms Gp at Ft. Leavenworth on 20 Feb. Bill Vinson shifted from CG I Corps, Yongsan, Korea, to OCRD in the Pentagon. Our GENs list has grown to 42, with a few years still remaining for eligible BCs. Class congratulations go out to all with best wishes for more to come.

ODDS AND ENDS. Byron Knolle has reported in at the Pentagon as the Dpty Dir of Space for USAF R & D. Joe Van Cleve now heads the Army Avn Systems Command's procurement and production activities in St. Louis. A Virginia Tech news release reports that Frank Marvin is now an Assoc. "P" in the Dept. of Engr fundamentals. Congratulations are in order for Sam Lessey on his recent appointment to the Financial Advisory Committee of the

Civil Aeronautics Board. Sam remains VP of Shearson, Hammill & Co., and will perform his new task as a voluntary service. Tom & Tina McCunniff reported in from Macon, Ga., where Tom is the exec. dir. of the Girl Scouts in middle Ga. At the time of this writing, Tom was making a cookie delivery to Jim and Lee Morris at Ft. Benning. Buster Hayden is back from Korea and now holding forth as the Dir of the Command and Staff Dept. at USAADS, Ft. Bliss. Bob Webster has now relocated from D. C. to 4701 Sheboygan Ave., Madison, Wis. Jim Reints moved to Panama City, Fla. in Nov. Bill Craig has now reported in at Hq 16th AF. Joyce Spragins writes from Hi. that they are enjoying the avocados and pineapples and see the Gatsises, McMurdos, and Sawyers frequently Marilyn Day reports that Steve is Sr Adv of MACV Adv Tm 2 at Quang Ngai. Son Bill Day (USMA 70) will marry Sharon Thompson on 27 Feb. Gabby Shumard—mentioned as the 1st vicar in the last ASSEMBLY—writes to tell me that either Bill Snow or Al Knight was the 1st to make vicar. Sorry about that! Will the real 1st vicar please stand up. Bill Zook is home from VN and playing a leading role at the Army's Institute of Land Combat at Ft. Belvoir. Young Bill Zook (USMA '69) is now at copter school at Ft. Wolters. Younger brother Jim is a shavetail at Ft. Benning en route to somewhere after finishing IOBC. Bob Fye returned from his tour as Sr Adv at the VN Nat'l Mil Academy and is now in D. C. with the Safeguard Systems Office. Bob reported having seen Dick Boberg, Pat Powers, Dick Chidlaw, Wally Wittwer, and Wag Wagonhurst in and around Dalat during his tour. That about winds up the winter news on this end. Trying as I am to report on some people who have been unheard of for some time—somebody has to tell me where they are and what they are doing. Won't you drop a line to Box 1145 and bring us up to date?

At press time we learned of the passing of Joe Kovar and Mary McChrystal. Joe succumbed to a long bout with cancer at Fitzsimons on 29 Dec., and was laid to rest at Ft. Sam Houston. Cita is at home at 540 Eldon Dr., Lincoln, Nebr. 68510.

Mary died at Walter Reed on 4 Jan., after a short illness, and was buried at Arlington on 7 Jan. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Cita and Herb on the loss of their devoted partners. May the Lord ease their sorrow in the days ahead.

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(97) By now you've all received Reunion Bulletin #1 for our big 25th. As of this reading you're late if you have not sent Dave Colaw your biography and family picture for the 25-year-book. Also you should hurry and get your reservations for lodgings in before it's too late! The Reunion Committee under Chairman Ed Roxbury has done a yeoman job to organize a successful affair. His committee includes Dick Gruenther, Joe Jordan, and Roger Nye at WP and Dumbo Bryant with Ed in Washington. The odds are this will be the last issue you'll read before the festivities start Wed., 2 June '71 with a cocktail-buffet, followed by the AOG Alumni Dinner-Dance on Thurs. and Class picnic on Fri. There are other activities as noted in the bulletin, but these are the highlights. See you in June!

Last Aug. '70, Lynn Hoskins pinned on his 1st star. He is assigned to NORAD Hqs Staff as the Asst Dpty C/S for plans and programs. Lynn had been, until late Sept. '70, with the Safeguard System Office in Wash., D. C., where he had been C/S since Oct. '69. He holds a LM with OLC, JSCM, and ACM with 2 OLCs. He and Beverly have 3 children and reside at 48 Raven Hills Ct., Colo. Springs.

BC Harrison Lobdell received his star from LTG G. B. Simler, Comdr, Air Tng Command, on 26 Sept. '70 in ceremonies at Randolph AFB. Lobdell commands the 3510 Flt Tng Wing. He holds DFC with OLC, LM with OLC, and 13 AMs.

Received from Rex Beasley, currently Class Secy-Treas., Wash. gp., a roster of all stationed or living in the greater, greater Wash. area. Rex is at the Pentagon and lives at 5050 S. 7th Rd., Arlington. But, more important, a list of all Class GENs and promotable COLs was also included. I find that several men have not been previously mentioned in my columns, a situation to be corrected immediately. Classmates now wearing their 1st star and date of promotion with current assignment and not heretofore listed in my column: Danny Graham, 25 June '70, Asst Dir for Collection, USA, Def Intel Agency, Wash., D. C.; Charlie Hall, 23 June '70, CG, I FF Arty, VN to 17 Oct. '70 but now in Ak.; Herb Schulke, 31 Dec. '69, Dep Dir of Opns, Def Com Agency, Wash., D. C.; Bob Shoemaker, 30 Nov. '69, C/S III Corps, Ft. Hood, Tex.; Roy Thurman, 31 May '70, Asst Div Comdr, 25th Inf Div, VN; Bill Bigler 31 Mar. '70, Dpty/C, Army and AF Exchange System, Dallas, Tex.

The following men have been previously listed as being on promotion lists and are now wearing their 1st star with date of promotion and current assignment: Frank Blazey, 1 Oct. '70, Asst Div Comdr, 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg; John Hill, 3 Aug. '70, CG, 5th Inf Div (Mech) APO SF; Jim Hughes, 4 Jan. '70, Mil Asst to the Pres., White House; Jim Paschall, 20 June '70, Dep Comdr, 22 NORAD/CONAD Region, North Bay, Ontario, Canada; Bryce Poe, 18 June '70, Dpty

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1946: Mint Wilson, John and Llewellyn Stannard, and Dave Peters at SHAPE Hq in Dec.

C/S/Material, USAFE, APO, N. Y.; Ken Tallman, 24 July '70, Comdr, 836 Air Div, TAC, MacDill AFB, Fla.; Charlie Myer, 28 Dec. '69, CG, USA Strategic Com Command, Europe & Dep C/S, Com & Elect, USAREUR; Charley Simmons, 1 Jan. '70, Asst Div Comdr for Support, 3d Inf Div, USAREUR; George Patton, 30 May '70, ADC(S) 4th Armd Div, USAREUR.

The following men are holding Brevet promotions to BG based on duty assignments as follows: Jack Hoefling as US Def Rep to India in New Delhi; Ray Ochs, CO 173d Abn Bde (Sep.) USARV; John Stannard, Asst C/S Plans & Policy Allied Forces So. Eur.; and John Wieringa, J1 US Eur. comd, Stuttgart.

For the statistically minded hear this—18 Army BGS, 11 AF BGS, 7 Army COLs (Promotable). Of the 29 men now wearing stars 4 were in B-2, 12 were in the 1st Bn, 2d Regt, 21 were in the 2d Regt, 19 were Yearling Cpls, 12 were Cadet Sgts (7 Cpl), 7 were Cadet LTs (6 Cpl), and 4 were Cadet CPT and Cpl. When all promotable COLs make it, companies H-2 and F-1 will join B-2, with 4 each. Companies A-2, C-2, D-2, G-2, and E-1 will each have 3.

With the holiday mail, I have received poop on the whereabouts and goings on of various men. Goose and Colleen Gosling are now in Wash., as of May '70, where he is assigned to the Office V/CS, DA. Both his sons are still attending U. of Okla. and their daus. in 1st grade. Bob and Kay Dickson have completed their 13th year at their DuBois Pad in Valley Stream, L. I. Paul is 19 and a soph. at C. W. Post College. Mark, 22, graduated Miami U. and is now at St. John's Law School. Kay is teaching 4th graders, and Bob is now working on Wall Street. Reub and Harriet Pomerantz (6209 Robinwood Rd, Bethesda, Md.) have had an interesting yr. with a trip to Israel, visits to Paris, Athens, Spain, and a jaunt to Acapulco with a Holiday Inn Group for the grand opening of a new inn there. Reub is operating a Holiday Inn in College Park, Md., and is building another 1, also in College Pk. Their daus. are Debbie 13 and Sharon 9. Harriet is currently Treas. of the Woman's Nat'l Democratic Club and Treas. of the Smith College Club of Wash.

Al and Elfie Ash (9712 Mill Run Dr., Great Falls, Va.) report on their activities since ret. in Dec. '64. Al's 3 years as an EM, he feels, made him the 1st to retire on length

of service. He is now a Sr. Systems Analyst for Bunker-Ramo Corp., Def Sys Div, Silver Springs, Md. Has worked on the Army's computerized Field Army Tac Opn System. Is currently on SEACOP, the Navy's Mil Sealift Cmd—the next best thing to being a paratrooper!

George Patton wrote from his European post near Nurnberg to up date us on those in EUROM. Also in Nurnberg area are M. R. Wallis, CO, 2d Armd Cav and Mike Sanger, CO 2d Bde, 4th A. D. In Wurzburg we find Simmons, and in Stuttgart we find George Dennett as J3, EUROM. Over in Heidelberg Art Bugh is DCSI; Jake Burney is ADCSOPS; and Jack Whitener is in the area. Vinnie Gannon is CO Seventh Army Tng Ctr in Grafenwohr. I understand that George had broken his hip awhile ago—we certainly hope all is well now.

Bob Wright has returned from VN where he was CO 310th Tac Airlift Sq at Phan Rang AB. Bob is now with the USAF Space and Missile Systems Program at Los Angeles AF Station. He holds a BSM and 4 AMs. Also in VN, Bob Burke is CO of the USAF's counterpart of the Seabees and Army (C) Engrs—the 554th Civil Engr Sqdn called RED HORSE (Rapid Engineer Deployable Heavy Operations Repair Squadron, Engr). He is based at Cam Ranh Bay AB. This is a volunteer organization of highly skilled engr specialists ready to move fast to make needed repairs. Bob had been in Saigon as Chief of Base Development MACV Hq at Tan Son Nhut AB. Bob has an MS (industrial engr) U. of So. Calif. (prior to USMA).



1946: Dick Tuck, Charlie Hall, and Guy Hairston in RVN.

Enclosed a Kodacolor print of Dick Tuck, Charlie Hall, and Guy Hairston, hope it can reproduce. Was taken in front of Dick's Hq in Oct. at Dalat. Hall had Guy on a tour of arty firebases. Dick, for his first 6 months in VN, was CO Provisional Arty Gp, 1 of 2 groups making up IFFV Arty (Charlie commanding), but is now in Nha Trang as Dpty CO IFFV Arty, APO SF 96350. Guy commanded 504th Tac Air Control Gp at Cam Ranh Bay, but also left in Oct. for the USA, assigned to Tng. Cmd. Willy Persons visited Dick in Nha Trang during mid-Nov. '70 while escorting MG Hodson, JAG US Army. Willy is now the Staff JA at Hq, USA Pacific in Hi.

Also enclosed photo of Mint Wilson, John and Llewellyn Stannard, and Dave Peters on the occasion of John's visit 9 Dec. '70 to SHAPE, located 35 miles south of Brussels, Belgium. See last issue for details about Dave. Wilson is Chief PIO Div at SHAPE. Others at SHAPE are Bob Crowley in Log Div and John McDonough, Plans and Policy Div.

Guy Troy's OQ 5 Bulletin arrived with seasons greetings. The Troys are at Box 371 Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. 17214, stationed at Ft. Ritchie. Guy is working on his Master's in Pol. Sci. at Shippensburg State College and will be going to Wash. this summer for Attaché School. Their dau. Pam's husband returned from VN as S2, 173 Bde, and is now at Language School at the Presidio, under the command of Kibbey Home.

The armor gp. got together for the Va. game this past fall via a bus trip, with travelling bar, with arrangements made by Mase Rumney and Phyllis Tixier. Mase is writing a book and numerous papers while attending the John Hopkins Adv. School of Int'l Relations. All 3 Rumney children are now in college. Lew Tixier, present Class Pres., is with J3, PCS, with home address of 16 N. Highland, Arlington. Their son Mike is USMA '74.

Other armor types in Wash. area include: Dick Beckner, DCSLOG, and the buyers of a house at 1600 S. 23rd, Arlington; Jack Gilham, DCSPER, and now grandparents; Ben Hansen, JCS, with son at VPI and members of the bus trip to Va. game; Norm Stanfield, Army IG, bus riders and son also at VPI; Frank Richter, AMC Hq and Barbara a mother in Nov. '69 when Robert James arrived; Ben Landis also at AMC; Dick Striiff assigned to the White House; Duke Wolf's family in Alexandria while he is in Beirut with ARPA; and George Webb CO 3d Cav, Ft. Meade, Md.

In other assignments, active Armor men include: Dick Fuller, CO, 3d Bde and Bud Martin, CO, 1st Bde, both of the 2d A. D. at Ft. Hood; Andy Lamar, PMS&T, Auburn College, Ala., with both Julie and Andy Jr. attending Auburn; Bob Knapp PMS&T at Ariz. State; Jack Matteson, C/S, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Kit Sinclair, back from a tour in VN, is now with Combined Arms Gp, Qtrs. 605, Grant Ave, Ft. Leavenworth, and his son Chris in USMA '74, other son Bryan was married in Oct. '69 to Deborah Barnhard; Harry Smythe, CO 194th Bde, Ft. Knox with dau. Donna at college in Columbia, S. C., Harry's home state; Frank Conant, Div Sr Adv, IV Corps, SA Team 60, 9th ARVN with Joy in Roanoke, Va. and Frank due home this Feb.; Steve Edwards, also in VN while Mary Clare stays in Fairfax; George Otte, G1, II FF, VN; Stan Blum, Attaché in Portugal; Phil Rogers, Attaché in Greece and one who completed the 2 yr. non-resident

War College course this past June; Jim Day ret. and now working with his brother in Ohio.

Lastly, but not least, former Armor, now in civil life: Rus Burn's son Keith graduated from Duke, got married and is now studying law in Denver, Nancy attends SMU and Rus is still in Las Cruces; Jack Cassidy in Palm Beach, Fla., and son John Jr. born Apr. '67; Bob Duncan also completed 2-yr. non-resident War College course with Rogers this past year as well as a year's active duty with the Reserve; Jim Elder out in Roswell, N. M., with both Gary and Bonnie married, Bonnie expecting, Andy at Duke and Candy at Ariz. State; Bob Frantz, a COL in the Reserves, joined the group for Va. game, and son Chris is in college at R. I. School of Design; Harlan Koch running 2 stores, contemplating a 3d and built a house overlooking the bay next door to Steve McQueen; Art Lochrie is now supervisor of forecasting and info. with Allison (GM) living in Indianapolis, Ind.; Nancy Miller moved to Calif., 920 Balboa Ave., Coronado, 92118; Ed Roxbury in charge of international marketing for Colt and dau. Suzanne at Heidelberg College, Ohio; Bill Traber with Lockheed in Calif. while Peggy has passed her real estate exam; John Treadwell living in Rye, N. Y. and with Stevens Textiles with dau. Bonnie engaged and wedding planned this spring while Debbie is at Boston College; Rickie Wheeler still in Germany with Carol and Susan, 28 Elfbuchenstrasse, 35 Kassel, W. Germany.

I'm looking forward to seeing those of you who can get up for Plebe Parent Weekend 8-12 Apr., which coincides with Easter and Upperclasses' Spring Leave. But, more important to us all, MARK your calendar NOW 2-5 June for our BIG 25!!

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It is with deep regret that we report the passing of William D. Williams Jr. Interment was in Arlington, and he was granted full military honors. The Class was well represented by the Wash. contingent.

The "missing persons" list in the last issue brought me a copy of "The Cadet Review" of St. John's Mil. Academy, Delafield, Wis. of Fri., 9 Oct. '70, announcing the arrival of Bill West as new headmaster following a distinguished teaching career in Conn., Minn., and Ariz. Congratulations Bill!

Congratulations also to: Jim Breedlove, Ed Robertson, and Brent Scowcroft on their selection to AF BG; Hank Emerson on receiving his pilot's wings, Hank is now at the JFK Center at Bragg; Wally Lukens on his appointment as VP of the Def. and Space Systems Cp. of Litton Industries, an impressive title Wally.

In the notes 'n ends department I find the following notes on scraps of paper in various pockets: Bernie Gardner and Wayne Hauck for the ret. list. Wayne is a trust exec. at Wash. Nat'l Bank. When last seen was sporting the banker's suit and graying temples, looking every inch the part. Paul Callan who ret. last summer is a planner and analyst with the Baltimore, Md., city govt. Don Burton's card passed to me by 1 of my stringers reads Asst. Dir., Instrumentation Research, S. W. Research Institution, San Antonio. In the still on active duty dept: Bob Montague recently returned to D. C. from the 5th Mech

is now Dpty SAMVA in the C/S's office, and for those of you who think he may be pouring Russian tea that means Special Asst for the Modern Volunteer Army—a real test of leadership know-how. Jimmy Johnson giving up the soft life of Phila. for RVN in Feb.; Don Dexter back from RVN joins Bob Baer in OACSFOR; Todd Mallet recently moved across the hall from the inside 4th E ring to the outside to be XO to the DCSOPS. Bill and Bunny Nairn finishing up their training in Espanol and leaving early in the New Year for Panama where Bill is to be Com of the School of Americas. Seen at the Navy-AF game this fall was Marc Kinevan, O. C. of the AF team. John Mastin reports virtually no one showed up at Homecoming, and the only report from Philly was one of Bill Webb seen madly dashing from the Ben Franklin Hotel at 0040 hours to escort The Corps home. Couldn't get anything on the party Bill might have been attending. A rundown on who's who at the Alma Mater shows our sons now outnumber us 7 to 4. Cows Mahowald, Geraci, Webb and Webb and Plebes Sargent, Kuykendall, and Geraci versus Webb in Tactics, Mastin in the Dean's office, and Rogers and Bielicki in the Math Dept. The II FFV Hurricane Sig. Special of May '70 features several pictures and item on Al Geraci then II FV SigO. Al also sent along a news clipping announcing his appointment as CO of the Sig School Bde at Ft. Gordon. He reports having spoken to George Lynn now DCO at Edgewood Arsenal and Bob Peckham at U. of Ga. faculty. Son Tuck Lynn is now in Americal Div in RVN.

Jack Dunham recently returned from 3 wks. in Hi. where he visited Eddington; who announced that the welcome mat is out for all who may be passing through. Bill Reckmeyer reports son Chris about to tie the knot.

Last item is a report on the fall Class party at Wash. Navy Yard on 20 Nov. 72 classmates and wives showed up, and a jolly time was had by all. Time, space, and a weak memory preclude listing all who were there, but thanks must go to Wash. Activities Chmn. John Guice and party committee, Bill Reckmeyer, Jack Pearce, and Buster Little. Harry Kain announced he's working on plans for the 25th, and Charlie Shields won the privilege of editing and publishing the 25-year-book. Watch for more!

Now having run out of essentials of a good column, and scraps of paper—I'll close with Best Wishes for a Great '71.

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The AF showed great acumen in nominating Andy Anderson, Bill Burrows, Bob Mathis, and Evan Rosencrans for BG. Although they know it, let me just say that we all rejoice in their early Xmas present.

Wally Williams is now at Walter Reed. Within 24 hours after assuming command of a unit in VN, 1 of his men tripped a mine or booby trap, injuring Wally severely. He was progressing nicely and was evacuated to here, only to discover that apparently all the metal hadn't been removed. This oversight led to a really bad infection of the intestinal system. He is now on the mend and getting rid of the multitudinous tubes one gets for such medical problems.

In order to set the record straight, let me recap the new Plebes at USMA: Ash Foote,

Ken Webber, Dan Cerow, and Bill Patch. At Homecoming the 2 generations gathered at Sally and Harry Buckley's qtrs., along with upperclassmen Joey Bratton and Tim Hoffman and their parents. Sounded like a real swinging time.

Sug and Stub Clarke are now at Ft. Monroe, although I have no assignment or address to pass on.

22 Dec., Kit and Glen Wilhide's oldest Chip hit a flooded portion of the GW Parkway near their home which resulted in a 3-car accident. Chip had his ruptured spleen removed, his 2 broken vertebrae cast, and the compound fracture of his right leg caused real problems and required a 2d setting. He's now mending at Dewitt at Ft. Belvoir, and sadly says farewell to his high school wrestling career, since the season will be over before he can return to school.

Norm Lovejoy has been named to the Naval WC at beautiful Newport, and Dennis Patterson comes here for ICAF.

The social news in brief: Novella and Ennis Whitehead's lovely dau. Nancy will be Mrs. Larry Sander by publication time. Wedding at Ft. Myer on 30 Jan. Then Joan and Dick Weber's Rick will wed Karen Schulz on 17 July at the same chapel, if the draft doesn't get him 1st. Karen's father is BG Robert L. Schulz (Ret.), Spec. Asst. to the Pres. The 2 went to Jeb Stuart High School in Falls Church. Rick is now a nuc. engr. with the Duke Co. in N. C., and Karen teaches 2d grade. Pursuing the Webers a bit further, Dick decided to leave the business world, and is now enrolled at the U. of Minnesota studying psychology. He also teaches math there. Their new address is 7069 Oak Grove Blvd., Minneapolis.

The drawdown in SEA has changed Tom Ware's orders, and he is now not going back there.

Pete Shively has joined the Dept. of Transportation since retiring. Lila's mother passed away just before Xmas, and I extend our sympathy to her and the family.

Frank Cancelliere is shown leaving the service to retirement. GEN Knowlton presented Frank with the LM and a Certificate of Appreciation. He and Jeanne, plus children, now live on Rose Hill Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y., and Frank works for the Archdiocese of New York. I understand he was calmly playing tennis as his retirement date drew nearer, with no firm job offer, when this one came through. You can't beat faith! Al Alfonso has also left the ranks and resides in Hi. Travelers note. Walt Marciniak slipped by me into town again, and before I found that out, he retired. Another one I must follow up on.

Tom Tyree is reported to be shedding his green suit, too. No doubt you caught the story in "Life Magazine" about Sid Berry. The consensus here seemed to be that it was too superficial and didn't do him justice. The letters to the editor were predictable. Sid is now Asst Div Cmdr for Opns, 101 Abn Div, APO SF 96383. Son Bryan is now at Columbia in NYC. Daughter Lynn spent the better part of a month in the Outward Bound program in Utah, which is really something. She has been accepted at Goucher College in Baltimore for next year. And Nan is at Cheyenne Mtn High School, along with Lynn. Anne maintains the homestead at 14 Second St., Colo. Springs.

Dick Cudahy is chmn. of a Proxmire for President Committee in Wis. The Senator's victory last Fall has made him a viable candi-

date, his constituents feel. Dick is an ideal choice for chmn.

The Inter-American Defense Board gave a dinner party at Ft. McNair in Nov., with Jim Allen's being the AF's representative assisting with arrangements.

Another retirement I have heard about recently is that of Al **Quanbeck**. As far as I know, he and Susan are still in Middleburg, Va. Jerry and Tom Jones' AF son Tom was married on 13 Dec.

The smiling gentlemen in the picture are **Gene Forrester**, **Stub Clarke**, and **Donn Starry**. At the time, Stub had the 2d Bde 1st Cav; Donn the 11th ACR, and Gene was ADC, 1st Cav. This was during the Cambodian operation. The Forrester family is at Clark AFB, Manila, and see Dad periodically. Mary Lou took Chip and Pam through India, Nepal, Burma, and Thailand. Then she took Pam and sister Elizabeth to Taiwan. Chip went to summer school in France last yr., meeting Mary Lou in New Delhi for their trip. He's now at Choate, playing tennis and the guitar. Xmas plans included meeting in Singapore and then to Bali. All hope for Stateside late this year. Willard **Scott** had the 23d Arty Gp at last report.

Ken and Charlotte (Did you see her on "Concentration"?) **Webber** are enjoying everything in Lakeland, Fla.: job, climate, big house at 202 Morningside Dr. And, the offspring are making out well, too: Kenny at USMA (still pro in all subjects), Karen at Indiana U., and now "only child" Kurt at home where his 80 paper route, dancing lessons, etc., keep him hopping.

Sally and Jim **Macklin** are facing the thought that this is their last yr. in Germany, and that summer will see them home again, and it doesn't fill them with cheer. Fred and Joyce **Tibbetts** spent Thanksgiving with them, and both families had a ball. Fred is Com of the Combat Arms School in Vilseck. Tom and Betty Bowen couldn't make it from Frankfurt where he is C/S, V Corps. Joe **Bratton** is now Sec to the JCS. Louise has been active in many ways—working at the White House to handle the Cambodian mail influx, helping the Honor America Day Committee, and other most interesting activities which she'd be happy to tell you about, so I won't here. Sons John and James are real tennis buffs, dau. Mari loves horses, and her sister Anne leans toward dramatics. Joey made the JV football and soccer teams last Fall and is on the Dean's list.

Jack and Tomi **Miller** have come home to Charlotte, N. C., 2411 Valencia Way. And, until he or I write the other, that's all I know.

John and Connie **McEnery** spent Xmas in Cheyenne, Wyo. Last May, John started copter tng. at Ft. Wolters, Tex., then to Ft. Rucker where they lived in a trailer. Now they have settled at Ft. Hood, Tex., with the 2d Bde, 1st Armd Div. Son Doug is pursuing pre-law at Kansas U., and brother Jack is busy with Scouts and judo. Incidentally, copter tng. is great for a retirement job; flying a traffic copter during rush hour over a major metropolitan area!

Bob and Jerrie **Whitfield** gave a report on the A-N game. Gene **Bierer** and son Stacey were there. Gene is negotiating for the purchase of a small company. Bob **Taylor** and 2 sons also made it, and Bob W. says 1 is a double of his father (classmates with eligible daughters please copy). Joe and Massie **Dorsey** left the orchards for the debacle. And, **Wes Jones**, our flour entrepreneur, came up. The **Whitfields** joined



1948: An RVN get-together.

Duckie and **Russ Ball** for the latter's post-game party at the Phila. CC.

The First Classmen of G-3 jointly bought the ring **Rick Whitfield** had ordered, and it was presented to **Jerrie** and **Bob** by **Sam Walker** before the regular Presentation Ceremony. They, in turn, have placed it on loan to the Library until a ring of one of **Rick's** graduated classmates is donated.

Joe and **Ginnie Meyer** joined children **Barbara** and **Tom**, both of whom attend Stanford U., for the Rose Bowl. The kids had tickets; Mom and Dad were taking their chances on a drawing at the Student Union. They saw the parade, anyway. Contemporaries **Bill** and **Marian Chandler** are doing the copter bit, too, and living in Daleville, Ala., Apt. 5, **Donnell Apts**. Then off to Okinawa. **Don** and **Jeannette Reynolds'** son-in-law has returned from RVN, so dau. **Jo** and their grandson have left.

Jim and **Sylvia Dingeman** may be departing this summer. Meanwhile young **Bill** is a 3d grader, and **Linda** attends nursery school, and **Jim** battles crab grass. **Irv** and **Ann Schoenberg** are still at **Robins AFB, Ga.**, 419 Officers Circle West. **Jake** and **Yvonne Pompan** are with them there, while **Bob Davis** recently transferred to **Dobbins AFB, Atlanta**. **Irv** reports that **Sam White** has left **Sikorsky**, but is still in the Conn. area as head of Data Pwr franchise. In the letter **Irv** sent 2 clippings: 1 about **Jake** and his job as Dir of procurement and production at **Robins**; and the other showing **Bob Mathis** in his position as CO of the **Rome Air Development Center**. **Bob's** 4-man command section is the tallest in the USAF, averaging 6 ft., 4¼ in. (**Bob's** the runt of the lot, too). **Harwell** and **Louise**



1948: Cancelliere receives LM from MG Knowlton at retirement ceremony at WP with Jeanne and part of family taking part in ceremonies.

Smith report all is well. **Harwell III** is a soph. at U. of Tennessee, and spent last summer at **Carlsbad, N. M.** as a stage hand for a summer theatre there; **Evelyn** is a jr. in high school; and **Wayne** is already in 7th grade.

Bob Cushing has an apt. near Central Park in NYC, with **Carolyn** attending MSU, and **Robert** at **Hackley School** in Tarrytown.

Lee Doyle is now G1, XXXIV Corps, in **Danang** and likes it so far. **Johnsie** and family are doing great, although **Tommy** broke his leg last fall.

Charlie and **Emmy French** provide welcome news. Son **Pat** made all-league as a jr. at middle guard after growing from 157 lbs. to 188 lbs. in 1 year (**Tom Cahill** should watch this boy). The team, however, after its 4th straight unbeaten season, was ranked no. 2 in the state after 3 years as no. 1 (they have lost one game in the last 70). **Charlie's** branch in **Lancaster, Ohio**, has expanded into new qtrs. And with that boost, they too were headed for the **Rose Bowl**, and then on for 2 weeks in **Hi**. **Charlie** has also acquired 1/3 of a **Bluebird Wanderlodge** (house-bus) with other partners, and all look forward to more travel.

Warren and **Dorothy Graves** are back stateside and en route to **San Antonio, Tex**. Both boys are in **Nebr.** attending college.

Another contemporary, **Charley** and **Von Alter**, checked in from **Rock Island, Ill.** They are living in big, old qtrs. at **Rock Island Arsenal, no. 3, RIA**. **Bob** and **Peg Van Arsdall** are on the go, still in Fla. **Bob** is Dir of Range Ops, and also has his **APOLLO** missions "second hat." Young **Bob** is a jr. at Fla. State, **Janet** hopes for U. of N. C. next fall (dental hygiene), **Susan** is a sr., and **Kathy** a 4th grader. **Peg** spends her time sewing for the family. **Woman's** intuition tells **Peg** that maybe they shouldn't have sold their home in this area when they left in 1968.

Jim and **Bev Hall** live at 1395 **Green Hill Rd.**, **Chester, Pa.**, and the house is called "Charter Chase." **Dau. Patti** has given up swimming for boys, social life, and clothes; while sister **Jan** has garnered about 60 blue ribbons in swimming, most valuable swimmer, a resident state record at **AAU Yale** meets, and 2d place diving champ at the country club. **Bev** has started the **Beverly M. Hall, Interiors**, and plans a studio in **St. Thomas, V. I.**, where their condominium is. She sold 1 painting to **Sen. McGovern** and his wife recently. **Jim** is busy setting up 2 facilities of **Colt** into a div.

Hank and **Lucille Stelling** report all is great in **Palos Verdes**. **Hank** says he's struggling to launch a new space program and spending too much money—whether it's the Government's or the **Stellings'** he didn't clarify.

Carl Schmidt sends his best to the Class from nearby **Lutherville, Md.** **Dave** and **Sarah Mallett** are really settled at **Bryn Avon** (between **Etowah** and **Horseshoe, N. C.**, remember?), with all the family except **Tina**, who is in **Madrid**.

Bill and **Joan Bandeen** have moved north a little more and now live in **Brookville, Md.**, at 24 **Brinkwood Rd.** Moving date was 21 Dec. amidst the snow.

Larry Hoyt has extended to Sept. '71 in RVN, where he is Adv to the 25th ARVN Div. **Arlcy** and children are at **Clark AFB** near the **Forresters**. **Larry's** address is **DCAT #99, APO SF 96309**. **Jim** and **Ann Hooker** are undoubtedly skiing right now. Their home in **Colo.** Springs is at 1753 **Wildwood Dr.**

Bill and Casey Burns are located in North Little Rock, Ark. at 6811 Pontiac Dr. Trust Bill has looked up Oscar Kochtitsky by now. Jack and Jean Doody are with the 3d Bde, 1st Inf Div, APO NY 09029. Jack says things in Augsburg are rough, with discord causing problems. Dave McNeely is commanding an Arty Gp, and has the same problems to face. The Doody boys are doing well.

As memory serves, we have gained Fred and Teresa Chanatry—2504 Jackson Pkwy, Vienna, Va.; Phil Day—ODCSPER, DA, Wash., D. C. 20310; Ash and Marian Foote—4353 Redwood Rd., Ft. Meade, Md.; Tom Hoffman—BOQ, Ft. Myer, Va. (Smocki is in Highland Falls awaiting Mike's high school graduation); and Bill and Dinnie Whitson—2506 N. Randolph, Arlington, Va. Bud and Jane Wagoner shoved off for South Africa in the fall, with Randy to attend college there during Bud's tour.

Jerry Jones broke her painting hand recently. The story is that she swatted 1 of her children, but how can one believe that of such a sweet, even-tempered lady?

Houston McMurray has been named Administrator of Warren Memorial Hospital in Front Royal, Va. Heartiest congratulations. All parts of the medical field need more such competent individuals.

Sandy Egbert is living in Arlington while John does his bit overseas. She's at the Chatham, Apt. 125, 4501 Arlington Blvd., Arlington, Va. In an effort to conserve space, I'm cutting out ZIP codes, except for overseas. I find that ZIP code directories are almost as common as telephone directories.

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Business is picking up, I have had a few more letters in the past 3 months with information to pass on to you readers.

First a short note from Bert Turner out in Hi. Bert was scheduled for a VN tour in command of the 1st Cav Div Arty but turned up with a non-serious heart condition which precluded his taking over the command. Bert will remain at CINCPAC until the PEB decides on his active duty status. Reports son Farrant is doing well in his Plebe Year at WP.

Ray Battreall from Saigon as Sr Adv to ARVN Armor Cmd. Has seen Buzz Barlow, John Mitchell, Tom Oberst, Bruce Carswell, and George Stukhart (now in D. C.) at Hq MACV. Also in VN—Lou Bayard DCS



1949: At Erbe's promotion ceremony—left to right—son Mark, dau. Diane, Jack Cox, Bob Erbe, Charlie Byrne, wife Rosemary, and COL Bill Long.

Delta Assistance Comd; Phil Feir—Bde CO, 4th Inf Div; Ab Greenleaf—CO Cam Ranh Bay AFB; Dave Bolte—G1, XXIV Corps; Ray was quite high in his appraisal of the Vietnamization program and the results he has witnessed.

Ken McIntyre, CO 1st Bde 5th Inf, sent along a photo taken at the time of his assumption of command at Phu Bai in Sept. Jack Hodes, DCO 1st Bde 5th Inf (rotated this fall), and Lee Surut, CO, Div Arty 101st AD are others shown in the photograph.

Jack Cronin had Jane call and lay me out for placing him in England instead of aiding the war effort in VN as Dir Plans 7th AF. Jane also sent along a card mentioning other 49er's in SEA not covered above. Ray Drummond at the Saigon Embassy, Bob Slizeski flying C-123 at Pham Rang, Ted Campbell—Asst DM at Ubon, Jim Rawers AFSC LnO at 7th AF, and Dave Arnold, TFA at Nakhon Phanom.

Jack Cox sent along a photo of Bob Erbe's promotion ceremony which he and Charlie Byrne attended at NWC Newport, R. I. Others mentioned in his letter were Jack Madison, CO 2d Tng Bde at Ft. Lewis, and Clay Moran now a Regt TAC at WP. Jack attended an S&F briefing in Wash. and ran into Chuck Lee, COLS Assg Br in OPO; Kirby Lamar, Sig Sec COL Assg in OPO, and Dick Stauffer, Bill Rank, Tom Stockton, Clay Buckingham, and Bob Lynch all from the Carlisle S&F. Bette and I sat next to Jack and Petey at the Syracuse game for which Jack organized a group from the NWC. They left Newport early in the morning, arrived in time to rubberneck a bit, watched the parade, had picnic lunch, watched the game, and ended the day with a buffet at the O Club before heading home.

Frank Barnes sent along his new address at TAC where he heads up CE. Address is 143B Benedict Ave., Langley AFB, Va. 22365.

Jim Poore is attending ICAF, Don Klein and Russ Smith are both at AWC in Montgomery, Ala., while John Andrus is flying for MAC at McChord AFB, Wash.

Donna and Ernie Roberts from Kaiserlautern where Ernie is CO 94th Arty Gp and spending a lot of time in copters visiting his Bn's. Young Ernie will fly over for Xmas from his studies at W. Va. while Carol is a jr. at Kaiserlautern H. S.

Ann Poulson and family have slowly made the adjustment to the loss of John. Dau. Sally is a freshman at the U. of Penna. while young Jack is a soph. at Langley High in Va. where

Mom heads up the Math Dept. Ann sold their home in McLean and has moved into a townhouse close to school.

Ann Lauer reports that Jerry is doing well at copter school where he ran across Joe Kingston. The Lauers are still waiting to hear their new assignment due next summer. Son Peter finishes his Army tour in May and dau. Kathy graduates from high school in June.

Other 49'er locations: Al Hale, USARPAC; Tom Bamford—ret.; Wayne Norby just arrived in D. C. with DCS Pers Officer Tng & Gdnc; Jim Marr—410 CS Gp, Sawyer AFB; Jim Stillson—Hq AFCS Richards—Gabor AFB, Mo.; Ross Johnson at Bragg; Bill Luebbert on TDY from WP to Carlisle; Pete Petranck heading for VN; and Bob Rose ret. 1 Dec. to take over the family business in Marshall, Mo.—best of luck to Bob and Betty in their new endeavor.

Congratulations to our new AF General selectee Ab Greenleaf and to the following COL selectees: Charley Smith, Ed Howard, Jack Fatum, Boyd Allen, Dave Bolte, Dan Guyton, Bill Robison, Bill Lambert, Vic Wakefield, Joe Tye, John Woodson, and Bob Slizeski. Hope we didn't miss anyone.

News from the Wash. front: Bob Black has initiated a D. C. Newsletter which gives all the local residents the word on Class activities in the area. Class luncheons were held in Sept. and Nov., and John VanderVoort has others planned for the 2d Fri. in Jan., Mar. or May. The Cotillion Committee headed by TC and John Magnotti had dances scheduled for Nov., Dec., Mar. and



1949: A gathering in RVN.



1949: E. P. Ford getting Honor Medal 1st Class.



1949: Lou Bayard and Bruce Carswell in Can Tho.

Apr. Art and Barb Kingdom chaired a Barge Canal ride in Oct. The 1st cold wave of the yr. struck that evening, but all attendees agreed it just made things cozier and the gp. more mellow, a great time was had by all. Next social event for couples will be a Valentine Dinner-Dance at Bolling AFB with Bob Swantz and Ogden Jones in charge.

Bette and I made the trip to Charlottesville with some of our brood to see Virginia upend ARMY. Only ran into 2 classmates, Ed Hyndman and Fred Westfall and their families, but elsewhere in the stands were Don Keith, Bob Leisy, and Lou Abele among others.

Late word via Xmas cards from Chuck and Pat Wason out at Wright—Pat and Mike and Avis McNamee in the L. A. area. Mike has gone back to school for a grad. degree in city planning and government; he should make a great Irish politician.

Hill Dickinson contributed a couple of photos taken on 1 of his recent visits to SEA, one of Bruce Carswell and Lou Bayard taken at Can Tho and the other of E. P. Ford receiving the Honor Medal.

Bette and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many members of the Class for their expressions of sympathy on the death of our 16-year-old son Chuck in Oct. Chuck and 2 classmates at St. John's School in D. C. were killed in an auto accident at Great Falls Park in Md.

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Happy New Year! You may receive this in Mar., but as I type on New Year's Day, it seems an appropriate greeting.

The big news to start off the column is that the AF BG list came out in Dec., and Linc Faure's name was on it. What a great Xmas present, Linc; we're proud of you, and the Board showed good judgment in including your name. Congratulations! Linc and Ginny are now at McGuire AFB, N. J., where Linc is a Wing Commander.

Homecoming, the weekend of Oct. 23-25, brought back the Class in force for our 20th Reunion. Even the weather cooperated with an overcast Fri. and a rainy Sun., but

a beautiful Sat. for the festivities and the game.

Thanks to Leo Romaneski in Wash., and Dave Cameron and his stalwarts at WP, the whole time was filled with activity and fun. About 150 classmates attended (We never did get a complete count), with about the same number of wives and youngsters. We were particularly happy to have Pookie Crittberger and Joy Viskochil share the Reunion, as well as several Class wives whose husbands were in distant places.

Dick Leavitt, taking a break from his tour in Thailand, came the greatest distance (You can hardly come much further than half way around the world), but Emmett and Rowland Lee as well as Al and Nari Scholl managed to skid in from Germany just in time for the doings. Many couples came from the West Coast, Fla., and other distant places.

Being the sr. Reunion Class was great, for we got 1st choice on facilities. Fri. night we had the big ballroom at the WP Officers' Mess, where we spent a noisy evening (Robin said her throat was sore from having to speak loud enough to be heard) catching up on old friends and comparing the past 10 to 20 years.

At the business meeting on Sat. morning, Dave Cameron was elected to fill George Vlisides' post as VP of the Class. In addition, it was announced that the results of Dave's questionnaire on the Memorial Fund were overwhelmingly in favor of getting started soon on the project, probably helping the library but asking each Class member to contribute \$5.00 a year over the next 5 years. Anyone wanting to pay some or all of this donation may make the check payable to the Class of '50 Memorial Fund, and send it to Dave Cameron, 80 Partridge Place, West Point, N. Y. 10996.

One of the high points of the weekend came right after the meeting. Culminating months of planning, Chuck Friedlander arranged to have the Class give a portrait of Frank Borman to the Museum. Believing that he was to see the space suit he had worn during the GEMINI 7 mission, Frank accompanied all the classmates to the Museum to witness instead the surprise unveiling of his portrait. The artist, Robert C. Rishell of Oakland, Calif., had flown East for the ceremony, and I think we really surprised Frank. For those who were not at Reunion, don't miss the portrait on your next visit to the Academy.

Despite Gus Dielens' and Bob Hoisington's best efforts, the football game did not turn out according to our plan. That was the 1 hitch in the activities, but it didn't seem to dampen spirits at the Class cocktail party at the Thayer that evening, or at the Alumni dinner later that night. The brunch at the Thayer on Sun. morning was our last chance to visit, and there was a big turnout for that get-together before we all headed home.

Several of the men, such as Frank Watson with his full beard, and Tut Parmly, striking with his silver hair, made quite an impression—but I think the most pleasant part was to see the great number of charming and lovely Class wives at all our functions. After 20 years, I'm convinced that the 1 thing we all did best was to select wonderful wives.

I tried to get some sort of order out of all the Xmas cards that have come in, but it was just impossible, so I'll just dive in and give you the news I was able to put together.

A nice long letter came from the Kuckhahns in Hi. Karl has been attending the U. of Hawaii since June and will finish classes for a Master's in History when he finishes exams in Feb. '71. Dutch is at Dartmouth, playing on the freshman football team. The Kuckhahns expect orders this summer. Understand Ward Hemenway is Asst Air Attaché at the U. S. Embassy in London; Clark Allison told me at Reunion that Paul Ingram is in England, but I don't know where. We have a few people in Germany: GG and Shirley Thomas are in Heidelberg, for Al Crawford saw them there in Oct.; Elsie and Don Payne are at Bitburg; Bob and Gwyn Grose-close will be joining them there in Mar.; Russ and Pris Glenn are in Frankfurt where Russ is Chief of Plans and Projects for the Engr Command; Jim Thompson is also there; Chuck and Alice Graham are in Heidelberg; Sib and Nancy Sibbles go to Bad Kreuznach in Jan., this month, where Sib will have the Support Command of the 8th Inf Div. He's just finished the copter schools, and they are leaving 2 houses here in the D. C. area (rented, they hope).

Tex. has gathered up a few of our clan. Skip Scott has a Wing in Laredo, where he went in Nov.; Bob Whiting will be Base Commander at Randolph AFB in Feb.; Mary Pharr Love went to visit Joe at Ft. Wolters while he was there in copter School, and they went to Houston to visit Bill and AJ Yeoman—also saw John Shelley who is in the real estate business in Dallas; Ardath Wilson and the youngsters are in Houston, and Ardath is really enjoying Secretarial School.

Carolyn McDaniel wrote from Ky. that she expects Paul home from VN in Mar., but they don't know what their next assignment will be. Monty Coffin and the youngsters are still at the AF Academy where they should remain another 2 years; Monty says they're all fine. Kelly and Betty Jane Veley stay on the go in the suburbs of Phila. and said we picked a good ARMY-Navy game to stay home from. The Underwoods are in Huntsville, Ala., where in addition to customary duties, Herb referees basketball and volleyball, Florence plays in duplicate bridge tournaments (she won a gold watch in Decatur!), and the youngsters are going in all directions. Keith joined the Navy in Apr. and is enjoying his new life.

Jim Donovan is the Dist Engr in Sacramento, Calif., where he and Ruth moved in Oct. Claude and Maureen Doughtie are in Norfolk, where Claude has the 17th Air Def Gp "and 17 rooms on the beach." Al and Irene Flynn are at Ft. Monroe, Va.; Al



1950: Paul Zavitz (left) accepts the Cmdr's cap for his sqdn at Phan Rang AB.



1950: Presentation of Frank Borman's portrait to USMA Museum during 20th Reunion. Left to right, H-1 company mates Oliver, Gearan, Borman, Steele, and Ward.

went to Ft. Hood in Sept. where he saw Dick Trefry—Ed Crockett is also there. George and Bette Bell sent a gorgeous color picture taken in Hi., complete with MuuMuus, leis, and that beautiful sand and water in the background—and here we are with 6 inches of snow on the ground! They like it so much they took their vacation on the other side of the island—how about that? Bette said Norm and Joan Smedes are also there.

Chuck and Peg Tonningson are in Seattle, but there was no news on their card—shame! Ditto for Philo and Rosalie Lange who live in Boulder Colo. with their 2 boys and 2 girls—their picture showed them all on a trampoline. Understand Ray Barry is at the U. of Colorado getting his Master's in Journalism—part of the PIO program—have I got it right, Ray? Ruth and Sandy Sanderson are enjoying the land of ice and snow while Sandy is at the National Def College in Kingston, Ontario. Jack and Gen Hendry are holding down the Fort at Leavenworth, if you'll pardon the expression—their favorite avocation continues to be horsemanship and riding to hounds with the Ft. Leavenworth Hunt.

Jeanne Lee writes from Ga.; Jim came home from VN for 5 weeks, and then took off for the Sr. Flight Program; he'll be in Tex. until May, and then will go to Ft. Rucker. Walt and Shirley Adams have just finished the Tex. part of the program, and recently had "a fantastic 6-day holiday in Mexico City and Acapulco." Harvey and Maris Prosser did not go to Santiago, Chile, as they thought they might, but ended up at Kirtland AFB instead, where Harvey has had a fighter unit; they move in June to Seattle, for an ROTC assignment.

Joan and Fred Nickerson are still enjoying Calif., but drove East in June for a visit with family—Fred keeps busy coaching football and baseball for the boys. John and Margaret Irwin are in S. Calif., with 6 of their 7 progeny, for Bill is in his soph. yr. at Northern Arizona U.; the Irwins are great campers, and had a lovely slow trip this summer through Ore., Wash., and Canada. Ann and John Howard are at Ft. Bragg, N. C., where John is Dir, Dept of Internal Def, Mil Adv School; Judy is a soph. at the U. of Miami—the Howards have a boy and 2 other girls. Heard recently that Jay Durst took over the 6th Special Forces Gp at Bragg in Dec.

Marilyn Spence wrote from Korea that all is well with them, and filled us in on the details of the little girl who joined their

family. Heather Elaine Spence was born on Mother's Day, 10 May '70 in Seoul; the Spences also have 1 boy, Kevin, and another girl, Holly. This seems like a good place to tell you of other babies born to the Class, and for a change there are several: Reed and Peggy Davis had a little girl, Sara Anne on 18 Sept. '70. Walt and Virginia Vannoy increased their ranks on 25 Sept. '70 with a girl they named Virginia. George and Ann Cannon also had a girl, Jeannette Marie, on 13 Nov. '70—this is their 4th child, 3d daughter; Jim and Macon Fooshe had a boy on 28 Nov. '70 so little Ann Carter has a brother. Congratulations, all of you!

Bob and Marilyn Kubby are in Iowa City, Ia. where Bob is PMS at the U. of Iowa. Dottie Stone sent a nice long letter with her Xmas card; Carl is retiring from the AF, and is due home in Jan. from Thailand—Dottie and Tex have been living in Albuquerque this yr., and Carl has been accepted to finish for his Ph.D. in Counselling and Guidance at the U. of New Mexico. Miriam Wood is also there in Albuquerque, while Paul is at Takhli AB, Thailand; Paul had been assigned to Kirtland AFB before going to SEA last summer. Bess and Grady Banister are still in S Calif.—at least Bess and the children are, for Grady is here in McLean, Va. for a yr., a temporary (they hope) assignment by Planning Research Corp. Grady gets home once a month, or Bess comes East. Sounds like a pretty nice deal, but it's better to be together all the time. In Oct., the Banisters attended the W.P. Soc Mil Ball in Los Angeles, and sat with the Bardoses, Coscarellis—and saw the Waddells, Zabels, and Sharps. Then on to Reunion!

Loris and Ken Ebner arrived in the Wash. area where Ken is assigned to the Army Research Office. Ken just finished up a tour in VN, and during that yr. Loris waited in Honolulu. So from Honolulu they travelled via the Philippines, Thailand, India, and Europe before arriving here. They saw Ev and Jan True at Clark AFB; Norm and Dahl Hubbard plus Al and Bettie Griebing in Bangkok. Also, they enjoyed the company of Jack McKinney's parents, COL (Ret.) and Mrs. M. J. McKinney in Bangkok, New Delhi, and Madrid; the elder McKinneys were making the same trip via space available.

In Nov., Bill O'Quinn called me while he was at the American Nuc Soc meeting in Wash. Bill and his wife Lorraine live in Jackson, S. C., near Fort Gordon, Ga. He invites anyone going through Gordon to call 798-7300 where Lorraine works, to contact

him. Bill has worked 15 years for the A.E.C. In the fall of '70, Blackie Bolduc was at Ft. Huachuca, where he visited with Ross Mayfield. Ross, who recently returned from Europe, is the Dpty Com of the Combat Surveillance and Electronic Warfare School. On another trip, this time to Ottawa, Blackie visited with Bob Miller, who is with the Army Standardization Group there. It was great to see Jack Murphy's name among the winners of the N. Y. Congressional races; Jack took time out from his busy campaigning to make part of the Reunion. Had a nice letter from Terry Parsons in Oct.; he's Dpty Chief and Opns Officer of AMC's Log Asst Office VN. His office was awarded a Meritorious Unit Commendation for the work they've done—1st unit of its type to receive such an award. A good letter from Ed Batchelor in Oct. caught me up on '50's contingent at SAC there in Omaha, Neb. Bucky Cronin and Ted York are in Plans; Ed has a dual job running the SIOP Air Room for SAC and the JSTPS; Pete Pettigrew came in from Europe and is Chief of Navigators for the base.

News of Awards: Mal Ryan received his 5th DFC for aerial achievement in SEA. He was presented the medal at ICAF where he is now a student. Clyde Cloar received the DFC; understand he was due home from VN just before Xmas, and then will go to Shaw AFB, S. C., where he'll have a copter sqdn.

Walt Price has ret., and he and Jane and the boys are living in Stillwater, Okla.; are you teaching, Walt? Leroy and Nancy Henderson are in Concord, Mass. Keith and Ruth Loucks are in N. J. where Keith is with Consolidated Oil Co. Bill Slidell is Pres. of Thayer Advertising—I made a note to myself at the Reunion, and very carefully didn't write down his hometown—think he's in Calif. Dan McDaniel is ret., now with Stanford Research in Calif. Marshall Talbott is in Real Estate near Richmond. Ray McCauley ret. from the AF, and has recently moved to Fairfax, Va.; Ray has gotten his Law degree. Jack Scandling is with Riggs Nat'l Bank; Jack has his Master's in Bus. Ad. Jim Howell teaches management with the Post Office Institute; he'll be travelling all over the U. S. Dud Fischer is working for Rowan Realty Co. in Arlington. Jim Wallace ret. from the AF the end of July, at which time he received the Meritorious Service Medal. After a short vacation he went to work for the CIA, in their R&D office. C. J. Matthiessen retired in '69 and is a jr. at the U. of Iowa College of Law. He and Dee have a boy Mark who is 3 and a girl Marilee who is 2. CJ says "I'm enjoying civilian life immensely—making wine, collecting and trading antiques, studying and practicing politics on the side. The children will not yet have entered Kindergarten when I take up the practice of law in some small agricultural—but unpolluted—Iowa town." Art and Joan Shemwell visited CJ and Dee on their way from VN and Hi. to Ft. Campbell, Ky., where Art is to command a training unit. Had a nice letter from (J. W.) Bill Lynes, X-'50, who is Secy of the Butler-Bremer Mutual Tel Co. in Plainfield, Iowa. Bill reminisced about times with Karl Kuckhahn, Roy Clark, and Mac Chandler during Plebe Year, before Bill was found in Math in Jan. of '47. He rejoiced for Bob Card being on the BC list and said "I'll never forget the time he passed the reviewing officers in a parade with his M-1 bolt open!" Good to hear from you, Bill.

Jim Fooshe, that proud new father, sent me a copy of the latest C-1 newsletter, so I'll run down those people briefly so you'll know where they are: Austin—Tom is Command Center Opns Chief in the Nat'l Mil Command Center, still trying to become adjusted to a changing shift every 6 days; Clark—Roy left CINCPAC for Saigon and is Dir of Programs, 7th AF; Daugherty—Bill is retiring and relocating in Palo Alto, Calif., where he will have a staff assignment with SRI; Davis—Bennie has 1 year to go with JCS, attended the Adv Management Program at Harvard in Dec. '69 and spoke highly of the course; Ferguson—Bob and Elaine are still "enjoying nature" in N. H.; Hergert—Gus and Donna are on Okinawa where he commands the 30th Arty Bde (Air Def)—Gus was awarded the LM before he left the Wash. area; King—D. B. is at Aberdeen Proving Ground; McCrane—Joe is now the Treas. for the state of N. J. in addition to his real estate, banking, Army Reserve, and race track activities. He is also the GP CO of a Special Forces unit; Pigman—Jack still active in the USAR—Nancy is a "weather girl" for the local TV station; Reed—Bob returned from VN and is assigned to the CINFO at DA in the Pentagon; Rees—Marv and family returned to D. C. Area this past June; he's with the Mil Constr Direct of the OCE; Shaffer—Bob retired in July and is now P. R. Dir of the Internat'l. Div., Sterling Drugs, Inc. in N. Y. Nancy and the 6 children will remain in Alexandria, until school is out in June; Steinberg—Bill is with the Pacific Div., Opns Dir, DCSOPNS; Wheatley—Jack says business goes on as usual in the Wheatley-Jacobson Co., his only news being his election as Mayor of the City of Palo Alto! Pretty good, Jack, and it was great to have a visit at Reunion; Fooshe—Sorry I left you out of alphabetical order Jim. Blame it on the late hour, because I'm trying to get this in to make the deadline—Anyway, Jim is still a Mortgage Banker in Commercial Mortgage Loans at Weaver Bros. Inc. here in the D. C. area; there is time off for winter skiing and Oct. Reserve Duty in Daytona Beach, as well as work on business and real estate degrees.

News of those in VN: Jim Wheaton is CO of the Americal Div's Combat Center. Bolo Brunson is the 31st TFW Dep CO for Opns. at Tuy Hoa AB. Paul Zavitz has the 311th Tac Airlift Sqdn at Phan Rang AB (See picture). Bill Tuttle is at Dalat; he saw Bill Shambora in Oct.—Ann Shambora is at Killen, Tex. for the yr. Al Fern took over the 12th Gp in the Avn Bde in Sept. George Tilson and Jim Barnes are in the same area, and they see each other often. John Loye is at Tan Son Nhut AB; prior to this assignment John received his Ph.D. at Fla. State U.; how about telling us what field it's in, John? Dunc Joy is at Vinh Long Province, and the family is at Clark in the Philippines. Phil Harper left 26 Dec. for VN, but I don't know what he's with; Jean and the youngsters are in Tacoma, Wash. for the yr.

The War Colleges list came out in Dec. Somehow I didn't get an official list, but here's the poop as I gleaned it from people. I hope I haven't left anyone out: to the AWC at Carlisle—Austin, Stefanik, and Steinberg; to the Nat'l War College—Trayers; to ICAF—Birk; to the Air WC—Jones, WRD, and Fullerton; to the Naval WC—Romaneski; to the Inter-American Def College—Stapleton. Congratulations to all of you.

Betty Jones, Briggs' wife, was in an automobile accident the Sat. before Xmas. No one else was hurt, but Betty's back was broken.

At this writing she is in Walter Reed Army Hospital on a Striker frame, but the doctors seem to think they'll be able to get her into a plastic cast in another wk. or ten days. At any rate, it's going to be a long haul for them, and I know they'd love to hear from you. Their address is 2626 Childs Lane, Alexandria, Va. 22308.

That does it for this time. If you're making any New Year's Resolutions, how about promising yourself to get a letter off to tell me what you're doing? Come to think of it, this is a good place to say a heartfelt thanks to all of you who have taken pen in hand this past yr. Until you have the challenge of these deadlines 4 times a year, you couldn't know how much those cards and letters mean. Keep 'em coming!

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Both sad and heartening news in this issue: 1st, we have learned of the tragic death of George Hardesty. George was assigned to the staff at Carlisle, and was making one of the routine trips to Europe late last year. On 14 Dec. he died in Berlin of a heart attack. Services were held at AWC, and he was buried at WP.

Much happier is the news that Billy Ellis has been selected for BG in the AF; Billy and Barbara are still in McLean, while Billy is at Hq USAF (AFPDG).

As you may have noted, the Class column in the last issue was cut in half—it seems that I exceed the length of columns by some order of magnitude, and hence must pack more news into less words. However, the missing half from the last issue is incorporated in this column, together with new items. One of the things cut from the last issue was the info about the 20th Reunion—however, Chuck Canham managed to get a flyer out, as an attachment to a request for support from the Supe's Fund, so hopefully you have all had time to plan.

The 20th Reunion will be held at WP on the Homecoming Weekend in early fall of this year. June Week is becoming a mad scramble with the increase in the size of the Corps, and we will be the senior Class—terrifying thought—at Homecoming. This gives '51 priority on Thayer Hotel space, party arrangements, and all the other things that make such reunions memorable. Note: you will get a memo asking about your desire for accommodations at the Thayer—please answer this promptly, as the Class priority ends somewhere in May, after which the next senior class gets a crack at the accommodations. A detailed rundown on the 20th will be in the summer issue.

Buzz and Joan Aldrin checked in from NASA, where Buzz is still engaged in the same old business of future space programs. Bob and Betty Bauers were with II FFV in VN and in El Paso, respectively. Bob reports Bill Lemnitzer is the G3 of II FFV, Bucky Harris has the Support Command in the 1st Cav, Bob Johnson is in ACTIV, and John Lewis in G3 of USARV. Mort and Anne Brod are in Westport, where Mort is a practicing DDS. Bud and Irene Conti are at Patrick AFB, where Bud is Chief of the TITAN Systems Division. Bill and Betty Crouch are at the AWC, thinking in terms of graduation as this goes to press. Barney and Betsy DeRamus are in Bamberg, where

Barney is CO of the 3d Bde 4th Armd Div. Red and Patsy Forrester are at Carlisle. Chan and Ann Goodnow are in Europe—Chan in J5 at EUCOM—and report dau. Kathy at the U. of New Hampshire. Chan also reported that George and Wilma Orton are holding J4 together, while T. Nance retired from EUCOM last yr.

Adam and Laddie Gorski are now in Cincinnati, where Adam is involved in the construction of new plants and facilities for Proctor & Gamble. Tom and Gail Hastings are at Ft. Huachuca, where Tom is post XO. John and Marjorie Hemler will graduate from Carlisle in June. Jerry and Barbara Hendricks are in Wash.; Jerry recently received the MSM and the AM for VN. Russ and Mary Johnson are still cooling it at Carlisle after a "hardship" tour in ODCSOPS. Jay and Mary Luger are also in Europe; Jay had the 5/32 Arty at last report, and Jay also noted that Bob Racheh is DCO at Grafenwohr, and John Byers also has a Bde in the 4th AD.

Flo and Caring Magsino remain highlighted in Wash., where Flo is the Attaché for the Philippines. Flo was recently awarded the ACM by the US; hosted the Philippine Armed Forces Day reception (with large numbers of classmates), and managed to move to a new house in Wash., all at the same time. Bill and Audrey Malouche checked into Paris, where Bill is still attending the WC, with Andy Remson in the class to graduate this year. Bill reports Gus Villaret is the US Asst Army Attaché, Brand Tennant with the War Memorial Commission, Bill DePew commanding a PERSHING Missile Gp in Germany, Otto Doerflinger with TASCOM in Worms, and Ed Peters at SHAPE. Brooks and Mary Martin are at Knox with USAARMC. Brooks advises that Ruth and Jim Phillips were there, but Jim is off to RVN, leaving Ruth just off post. Dick and Dabney McLean left Know for here—appropriately living in McLean, Va. Tom and Pat Woodley were 6/32 Armor at Knox, while Ray and Betty Tague are at the Armor School—Ray is Dpty Dir of Comd & Staff.

Jack Martin finished a tour in Asia with the 864th Engr Bn last yr., and is now with MASSTER at Ft. Hood. Shy Meyer and Carol are here; Shy as a "Federal Executive Fellow" at Brookings while waiting for that star. Shy advised that Bill Louisell had a Bde in the 1st Cav; Jim McDonald is on the Cav Div staff, and Eddie Markham is making the Cav a '51 haven. Reb Barber made his mark on the 525th MI Gp. Larry and Lia Mintz are in Colombia, S.A., and looking forward to seeing classmates in the coming PANAM Games. Bill Monsos checked in from DCSLOG in USARV, and reports Frank Winfield also at USARV, with Ed Van Keuren in G2 of II FFV. Karl Peltz is ACofS Svcs, and apparently running Cam Ranh Bay. Dean Mulder had the PsyOp Bn support III Mil Region. Rocky and Joyce Milburn were at Dugway, until Rocky's departure for MACV in Dec.—Rocky was at Bragg, and Dugway is the "holding area" for the family.

Louie and Tula Montero checked in from Pisco, Peru, where Louie is a plantation owner. Recent changes in the Peruvian Government have made his life most interesting. John and Eda Moroney are in Torrington, Conn., where John is with the Torrington Co.

Lynn and Kathy McCrum are at Picatinny Arsenal; Lynn is LnO on Chief Engr, and recently received his 2d Master's Degree in Bus Admin from Boston U. Charlie McIntosh is an MD, living with Peggy in Teaneck, N. J., having been in practice since 1960.



1951: Award of the ACM to COL Flo Magsino, Philippine Attache to the U. S. At the Pentagon, front row: Paul Coughlin, Lee Duke, Flo, Bob Hyatt, Al Akers, Clint Granger. Second row: Tom Harrold, Herm Vetort, John Hemphill, Dan Foldberg, Danny Wardrop, Dick Szymczyk, Frank Vellella, Billy Ellis, and Bruce Robertson.

T. Ruth Nance are settled in Tampa, and T. is happy as a Floridian with the First Federal Savings and Loan there; son John A. Spears is USMA '71!

Hank and Jane Otten are here at DA, with ACSI. He reports that Frank St. Mary took over a Tng Bn at Belvoir last yr. Bill and Jane Owens offer an invitation to visit them in their new home in N. Ga.—Dahlongega—where they have "Owens Farms Inc." and many chickens. Good news from Bragg, where Ed and Fran Partain are settled following Ed's completion of flight tng—and recovery from the serious accident reported last yr.; he and Fran extend their thanks to everyone for all the help during a most difficult period. While at Rucker, Ed saw Joe and Jean Rogers; Joe CO of an Avn Bn there. Pat and Pat Pattillo are here, with Pat as Chief of Inf Br. Bob and Diane Pazderka are also in Wash., following a command tour at Leonard Wood.

Ed and Gert Peloquin are nearing graduation at AWC; and note that Frank Waldman is on the faculty, and other '51 students include Bill Crouch, Red Forrester, Red Dog Hemler, Russ Johnson, John and Winke Schweizer, and Danny Wardrop. Charlie and Pat Pursley are in the CZ, where Charlie is Dir Dept of Tech Opns School of the Americas. He has been in contact with Diego Jimenez in Panama City, and Ted Picado in Costa Rica. Howie and Jane Peckham are in San Pedro; dy in L. A. with HQ SAMSO. He reports Bruno Giordano and Dan Barnes also at SAMSO, together with Jack Price and John Cunningham. Don and June Peifer are here with MDW, but are planning to ret. to Albuquerque next July. Karl Peltz is in RVN, with the family in Lake Charles, La. Dave Carter accompanied Karl from Europe to RVN; and John Cousins beat them both over, leaving Mary in Fairmont, W. Va. In addition to the report from Charlie Pursley, Ted and Sue Picado checked in from Managua, Nicaragua, where Ted is Gen. Mgr. of a large textile company—which he originally shipped from Ala. to Nicaragua in 1952. Rudy and Mary Joe Prince are living in Houston, where Rudy is VP of Digicon, a geophysical contracting firm—Rudy travels more than most, and I saw him late last year on a flight to London out of Kennedy.

Same old Rudy! Rudy reports having seen Dave Bills in Europe (Dave is now back here). Bill and Shay Quinn are in Hi.; Bill's with the 6594th Test Gp at Hickam, where he is chief of recovery operations—but was also planning to ret. about the time this column went to ASSEMBLY. Bill noted that Bill Jr. entered the USAFA in '70, and also that he had seen Jim Hackleman, the sports ed. of the Honolulu "Star Bulletin," while John Glossbrenner left Hickam for a fighter sqdn at Holloman AFB.

Phil and Ann Reed are at the Civil Affairs School at Ft. Gordon. Jerry Reeve is with the 6314th Civil Egr Sqdn in Osan, Korea. George and Marty Reid are in Red Hook, N. Y. George transferred to the Ret. Reserve after 20, and can now devote his full energies to IBM. Andy Remson wrote from Paris, adding to Bill Malouche's comments that DOCTOR Joe LeFleur is there representing the AEC; and that—in spite of having his car stolen and sundry other problems, Paris sure beats VN. Dusty and Ann Rhodes are in Cheverly, Md.; Dusty staying busy with the Goddard Space Flight Center. He also noted that we may have a 1st Class Grandson by the time this gets published! Are there others?

Running the 7th Engr Bn at Carson is Ron Roberge. He and Scotty took over Dan Foldberg's quarters when Dan came here to ODCSOPS. Ron noted that George Stannard departed Carson last June for Europe, but that Bob and Crystal Orlikoff are still there—Bob now planning for ret. about the time this hits the presses. Lew Robinson is in Phoenix with the F. I. dePont Co, in the security and commodity exchange; he reports having seen Ray Sargent and Howie Williams while they were visiting Ariz. last yr. Jim Rockwell left ODCSOPS last summer to work on his Ph.D.—by way of some surgery resulting from that long-ago accident when so many of us were in jump training together in '51. He's doing great. Joe and Jean Rogers wrote from Rucker, where Joe has the 1st Bn—he saw both Ed Partain and Bill Louisell in flight tng there. As a result of a lung problem acquired while in the Wash. smog, Joe is not currently in a flight status, but is still rounding out a good tour. Since he was CO of an Avn Bn in RVN, the 2d Bn is gravy.

Chris and Adele Rupp are in Martinsville, N. J., where Chris is with AVCO State Abrasives. Walt Russell has written a couple of times, bringing me up to date, and I'm pleased to report that the news is all good. He suffered a head wound while in RVN with the 1st Cav, was paralyzed on the left side, and was retired physically in Oct. '66. After a yr. in business, Walt launched into law school, and has now graduated as Pres. of his class, and won his first election as a State Representative! Truly a success story! Jack and Carole Ross are in Mercer Island, Wash., where Jack is involved with AWACS for Boeing, and reports that Pete Tomas is also with Boeing, but in the D. C. office. Pat and Jo-Anne Ryan are here, while Pat does his JCS tour with SACSA; son Pat entered the Coast Guard Academy last year. Pat reports Frank Fischl attending ICAF, Nancy and the children remaining in La. for the present.

Gary Owens ret. on 30 June from ODCS-OPS, completed his work at the U. of Ark., and started teaching high school in Fayetteville in Jan. Pat also noted that John Shillingburg had arrived in the OAVCofS; which I can confirm from having bumped into him in the Pentagon corridors.

Sandy and Willie Sanderson are living here in Watergate East; Sandy is in Stackig & Sanderson, Inc., advertising and public relations, and has a hand in several other businesses. Bill and Cynnie Scheumann are in East Longmeadow, Mass.; Bill's with Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. Derrick and Diana Samuelson are in Smoke Rise, N. J., with Derrick as the Senior Counsel—Far East at ITT. Guerdon and Dottie Sines are near St. Louis; Gordy's Direct, Information and Control Systems for the Mo. Pacific RR, and has become a real authority on data systems in the transportation industry. He reports having seen Bruce Elmlblad in St. Louis on a business trip, and J. W. Knittle en route to RVN. Tom Stumm is at Belvoir with Mobility Command, while Art Scalise is with 5th SF Gp in RVN, leaving Marion and the children in Montgomery, Ala.

Arlie and Paula Sherman are still holding on in good form in Austin, Minn., looking forward to the 20th. Saint St. Mary has the 2d Bn of the Engr School Bde at Belvoir. Chuck and Elaine Satuloff are in New Rochelle, N. Y., where Chuck is Pres. of Cane Technical Sales, an engineering and computer firm; he's also VP of Bridge Computer Systems, involved with mini-computers. Chuck reports seeing Bunker Elmlblad and Tom Horgan, both in the computer business, as well as Joe Albenda with his steel business in Poughkeepsie—and looking even more trim than he did as a cadet. Chuck also noted that George and El Scheuerlein are in Stony Brook, N. Y., where George has launched into that newest of fields—ecology—with Grumman Ecosystems.

George Stannard checked in from V Corps, where he's in G1. He noted that Lew Casbon the Dpty Comptroller at ARADCOM. Dick and Margaret Schwarz are in Idaho Falls, Ida., with the AEC, where Dick's chief of the plant engr branch of the nuc engr & constr div—he says he's back in Ida. to stay, but did note that Larry Crocker had visited there twice while traveling as Chief of the Army Nuc Power Program. Jim and Chung Semmens checked in from Tillamook, Ore. Following ret. in '67, Jim has gone with the TECCOS Co., and was anticipating a move to Germany at last report.

Len and Chuckie Shapiro report that Len is busy as another of the Class's growing corps of legal counselors. Stan Sheridan left AWC for parts unknown last summer, and Frank Sheriff did the same for ICAF. Hal and Dot Shultz are at Maxwell, where Hal is with Project CORONA HARVEST, a nice change after 93 missions out of Pleiku, including the 1 where he was shot down. He noted that Bud Bacon is at the NWC; which I can verify from having had lunch with Bud, while Sam Dickens, Frank Fischl, and Tom McMullen are at ICAF. Joe Sites was with the 101st Abn until late last yr.; lost track after that. Joe and Betty Smith are here; Joe with the Chief of Engr as Chief of Mil Const. Joe reports that Ernie Peixotto is still running the Waterways Experiment Station in Vicksburg, while John Cousins is the DMAC Engr in the IV Corps. Howie Steele departed the Pentagon last July to be Sr Adv to the 18th ARVN Div; Dotsie remains here in Wash. with the family. Gil and Phyllis Stephenson are back at USMA, where Gil has the 1st Regt USCC after graduation from the AWC last yr.

Also back at WP are Bill and Alice Stockdale; permanently, since Bill's a permanent Assoc "P" in the Dept of Engr. Both Gil and John noted that John Daigh is now a permanent Assoc "P" in Mech, John Hook's an Assoc "P" in For Lang, while Chuck Canham's running the Supe's Fund. Buddy Hoff is also there, maintaining '51 strength, and ably supported by other associate classmates George Osborne, Roy Flint, Chet Bobinski, John Rogers, Bill Anderson, Jim Bradley, Jim Bowden, and John Kark.

Ray and Betty Tague remain at Knox with the C&S Dept, following Ray's tour as CO 2/34 Armor in RVN. Brandt and Elke Tennant also checked in from Paris (Battle Monuments Commission), and anticipate return to CONUS in July, unless ordered to SEA sooner. Dud and Linda Thompson remain here in Wash., where Dud's Chief of the Opn Safety Br, Div of Reactor Licensing, AEC. If you want to license a reactor in your basement, see Dud. Ray and Maureen Toole are in Fayetteville; Ray has the 269th Ord Gp of the 12th Spt Bde. Lee and Elaine Torseth are back to civilian life in Cottage Grove, Minn., following ret. in Sept. '69. He is now Dir for Planning of the Ramsey County Citizens Committee for Economic Opportunity.

Stan and Pat Umstead are here; where Stan's XO to the Dir of Opns, HQ USAF; off to crew training at Davis-Monthan in Jan., then SEA in July. They saw Dick and Jackie Guidroz in a recent house-hunting expedition. Bill and Betty Vandenberg checked in from Palo Alto, where Bill's busy with the Engr Nuc Cratering Gp at Livermore Labs, and notes having seen Bob Simpson—oddly enough, just before this was written, Bob made a visit to Wash., and called, noting that he had been in contact with Bill. Bob's as busy as ever, but somewhat settled in the San Francisco area, following ret. Sandy and Sue Vandenberg are also here; Sandy's in J5 of the Joint Staff, and reports frequent contact with Bob Hyatt in SACSA, George Bicher, and Ken Hite, also in J5, Lee Duke in J4, and Dick Haggren in OSD (SA). Herm Vetort graduated from AWC last summer, but current assignment is here in the D. C. area. Russ and Shirley Walthour have written from Jacksonville, while Danny and Noreen Wardrop checked in from AWC. Russ had lunch with George Harman late last yr., and

also talked to Bruce Ackerson in Miami, where Bruce is in the securities business. Frank Winfield visited DA on a worldwide depot maintenance conference, and reported a few additional names in RVN—USARV Hq with Bob Johnson, Bob Bauers, Bill Monsos, Franklin Field, Moose Matney at MACV, Bill Richardson CO of the 198th Bde, Pat Lynch as Adv to the 5th ARVN, Dave Carter at USARV, and Al Esser and Mike Kovalsky at MACV.

Ab Webber checked in from Houston, where he's VP of the Sooner Pipe and Supply Corp, and reports dinner last Nov. with Buzz Aldrin, Bruce Elmsblad, and Tom Horgan. Here in the Puzzle Palace Dick Wells has returned from the 84th Engr Bn in RVN, and—with Lynn—is now in the OAVCofS. He noted that Harlan Johnson was looking great as the CO of an Engr Bn in I Mil Region, with Jack Martin looking the same with a Bn in the II Mil Region. Howie Williams is living in Coronado and running the H. Cameron Williams Co., Inc. in L. A. Tom and Caj Williams are in Newtown, Pa., where Tom's with the Fisher Body Div of GM, and has also stayed active in the Reserve as CO of the 5th Mil Airlift Support Sqdn at McGuire. Howard and Martha Nel Wiles reported into the AEC here last Aug., following an assignment on Okinawa. Howie renewed his contacts with the Army by attending jump school with the 5th SF Gp while there. Ed and Joan Willis are here; Ed's Dir of the Coastal Engr Research Center. Willie and Daphne Winner are in Scottsbluff, Neb. Willie is practicing law with a company that includes his name, and notes that he sees Bob Isaac in Colo. Springs rather frequently. Last year Bob Yerks dropped in to say his farewells before getting off to command the 1st Bde, 2d Inf Div in Korea. Finally, alphabetically only—Bernie Zwerling has checked in from Bellhope, L. I.

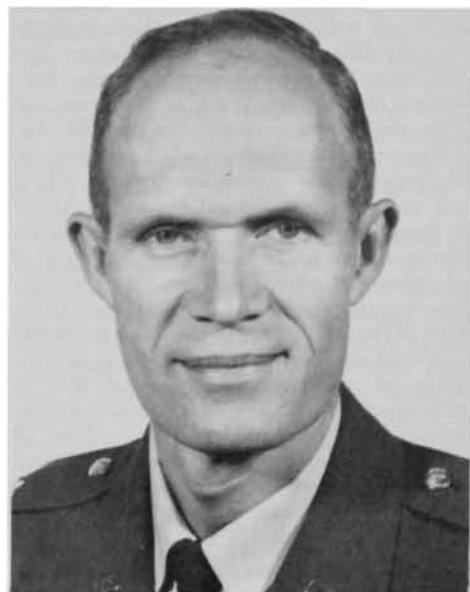
In addition to the actions taking place with regard to the 20th Reunion at Homecoming, some Class planning is going on with regard to a "mini-Reunion" at USMA in conjunction with June Week, for those that cannot make Homecoming, or just plain like to see June Week. Other matters under discussion include what the Class might do to provide posterity with a "monument" to '51—such things as scholarships, planting a Class tree, bronze tablet in Cullum Hall—all are under consideration, but suggestions would be appreciated; another item is the problem of a memento to the sons of '51 who will be graduating starting in the immediate future. Other classes have presented everything from a framed aerial photo of USMA to tie pins and what have you. Should you have any suggestions or ideas on either subject, send them along to me—together with news of you, your family, and classmates that you might encounter. I'll see that everything gets to the right place.

Keep the hot poop coming in! The column can only be as good as the material which you provide for it!

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Bob Haras appreciated very much your prompt response to his solicitation and query. Over \$100 has come in so far for the Mess Hall Flag. With his contribution Owen Holleran suggested, "If '52 does manage to pay



1952: Jay Luther retired and received the LM.

for it, perhaps we could further memorialize by painting the flag staff purple and adding a 'Group II.' Bob has received and tabulated 85 answers concerning a memorial project and the coming Reunions. Here are the results. Although some favor the 20th Reunion during June Week, most (2 to 1) want it at Homecoming. Of the few that mentioned a time for the 25th Reunion, almost all recommended June Week. There is overwhelming support (82 to 3) for a memorial to commemorate our 25th Reunion, and a clear majority want the memorial to be for the benefit of the Academy rather than for the Class itself.

How much do we spend? The consensus seems to be \$10,000—\$12,000 or thereabouts. There is a decided preference that the Memorial Project Committee be selected from those at WP and that the Finance Center be established in the NYC area. Most of those answering noted the time lag between the date of the letter, 15 June, and the date of mailing, 6 Nov. and could not resist the compulsion to make a "smart" comment, i.e., "must have set a record in length of staffing . . . is WP running that far behind these days? . . . I didn't know Houston was THAT far from the center of the world," and "am I lost or something?" No one here has a completely satisfactory explanation, but Bob suggests that it had to "age" for a time and—after all, 5 months to get the letter in the mails isn't so bad considering that it took over a yr. to write it. Anyway, he now needs to hear from the rest of you, so he can refine the consensus and get the projects in motion.

The following classmates did not receive letters because the AOG lists them as "Addresses Unknown": Kelso Carroll, Marty Celec, Harry Wagner, Ray Lash, Wally Hastings, Jorge Pereyra, Joe Simon, Bill Finn, Mike Boos, Frank Allen, John Hill, Chuck Harvey, Tom Dunmire, Jim Turner, Ed Horan, Ray Jess, Bob Truax, Lou Pendleton, Pat Webster, Bill Landon, Frank Boyer, Dick Rogers, Art Elmore, Dick DeBoalt, Lee Grossman, Jim Walter, Milt Sullivan, John Milner, Stew Paterson, Don Richardson, Dave Rohr, Jim Reeves, Dick Hall, Joe Jordan, Dick Richards, John McLemore, Bill Walker, Kent Knutson, Bob Kendall, Jack Pilk, Larry Johnson, Bob Wright, Jim Ivers, Don Hegberg, Bob Morgan, Bill Horn.

If you are in touch with any of them, you can do us a favor by asking them to write Bob regarding the matters in the letter: Un-numbered: Do you prefer having the 20th Reunion during June Week or Homecoming? 1. Do you want to memorialize the 25th Anniversary of our graduation? 2. If yes, do you want to do something for the Class, such as a scholarship fund for our children? Or would you prefer something for the Academy in the name of our Class? 3. Again, if yes, what sort of financial goal do you consider reasonable for a Class of just under 500? \$100,000? \$500? What do you think? 4. Would you be in favor of forming a committee of classmates stationed at WP to recommend specific proposals for your further consideration? 5. Would you be in favor of forming a committee of classmates, centered around NYC and its megalopolitan suburbs, to consider ways and means of raising funds for whatever we decide to do?

At the least, if you know the current address of any of the above, please forward it to us.

A good crowd was on hand for Homecoming. After the game we gravitated to the spacious quarters of the Deverill's for lots of conversation and some excellent refreshments, both liquid and solid. Virtually all of us living in this area dropped by, and the visitors included Tom and Nan Ashton, Al and Betty Bracy, Tom and Ruth Fiala, Warren and Mary Lou Hayford, Denny and Katie Mullane, Jim and Mary Catherine McInerney, Tom and Anne Murphy, Jim and Delores Paris, Ed and Mary Reinhalter, Dexter and Rosemary Smith, Wayne and Edith White, Dick and Ginny Wiles, Walt and Marty Ulmer. The highlight of the affair was the warm and efficient hosting of Kim and Art. Some informal entertainment was provided by Jim Paris with his "stories." One of his more spectacular concerns the time that he was at MIT on business and in a conversation with some scientists, colleagues of Harry Van Trees, and confided to them that but for his intense coaching, "Harry would have never made it through the Point." Needless to say, Jim had a rather astonished group of scientists until the truth came out.

Art Deverill and John Garver headed down to the Navy Game from up here and between them observed the following Class members in our section: Wayne White, Lou Arnold, Al Gorby, Lou Churchill, Metz Seebach, Vince Bailey, Bill Moore, Walt Ulmer, Sam Wetzel, Darryl Whipple, Ralph Garver, Bob Sears, Ron Obach, Wayne Elliott, Jim Tow, George Grayeb, Dick Larkin, Gil Burns, Al Dombrowsky, Deane Welch, Pete Selleck, Bill Harrison, John Kenney, Jim Paris, Tom Murphy, John Hill, Jack Witherell, Corwin Mitchell, Steve Nichols, Russ Russomano, Tom Courant, Mone Asensio, and Charlie Sell. With them were most of the wives and not a few youngsters.

Those of us not making the trip gathered at Bob and Valerie Haras's to watch the game on their colored TV and munch snacks during the afternoon and then enjoy a fine supper later. Present were Gene and Joan Lane, Charlie and Connie Watkins, Bob and Sally Hulley, Bob and Barbie Ackerson, Warren and Beth Eisenhart, and Judy and myself. Watching Notre Dame go down in defeat after the results of our game made things somewhat painful, but the congeniality of the gathering more than offset these darker matters.



1952: Three War College Students: Dick Bullock, Bill Snyder, Dick Wiles.

Congratulations to those on the recent Army Full COL List: Howard Danford, John Foley, Ralph Girdner, Joe Jagers, John Keeley, Homer Kiefer, John Kenney, Dick Larkin, Bill Leggett, Bob McGarry, Bob McGowan, Bill Moore, Tom Nelson, Steve Nichols, Loyd Rhiddlehoover, Harry Roper, Bob Sears, Ed R. Thompson, Walt Ulmer, Gar Weed, Drake Wilson, and Sam Wetzel. 22 is a fine start, but the Class should hit its stride on the next list.

The Army Hometown News Service sent us photos of 3 of our WC students this yr. For nearly 20 years of Army wear-and-tear, it appears as if they have held up very well.

Gray Parks reports from VN that 5 of the Class are on the MACV Staff. Lou Bryan is in Opn Analysis, John Brewer in the Constr Dir, Gar Weed in J5 Plans, Harry Wilson in the Tng Dir, and Gray in J3 Plans. Gray is trying hard to convince himself that the 12-hour days and the 7-day wks. help time pass quickly.

John Baldner wrote on 8 Oct. that he expected to leave Bien Hoa on 10 Nov. and report to USAF AFTC at Edwards AFB, Calif. He extends a welcome to all classmates in the area and to those passing through. In his note John mentioned that Clint Winne is at the Pentagon and Marc Oliphant at ADC Hq in Colo. Springs.

George Relyea is presently a Faculty Advr in the Tng Dir of the Nat Def College, RVN.

Jack Gilkey recently returned from VN where he commanded the 554th Engr Bn at Lai Khe. Now he is assigned to ASD (I&L) in Wash. where he is working in the real property business.

Stan Kuick and Don Gray are in Europe at SHAFE. Among other things they log in some hrs. at the handball courts, and I gather that they are ready to take on all comers.

Jerry Ruff is Prof of Mil Sci at the Polytechnic Inst of Brooklyn and claims he finds ample "time for thinking, in between bomb scares, anti-ROTC demonstrations and dissident faculty attempts to get ROTC off the campus." We're proud to have a man on the front lines, Jerry.

Word arrived from the AF that John Rollston is at the Air WC this yr. The release mentioned also that John has an M. S. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.

Rip Rider (LTC, USAF) is a Doctor of Bus Admin and Assoc Prof of Log Management at the AF Inst of Tec, Wright-Patterson AFB.

Jim Maloney ret. at the end of Jan. '70 and with Jeri and the 6 children (5 daughters, 1 son) moved to N. Calif., where he is now a Sr. Staff Engr with the Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. in Sunnyvale. He is working on the development and analysis of missile systems. Jim says that he had a "wonderful military career" and is looking forward to an equally enjoyable career in industry.

Jay Luther ret. after 23 yrs. of service and was awarded the LM for his work as Spec Item Mgr and R&D Coordinator for Commercial Constr Equip (Can 1 man really handle all that, Jay?) at the Army Mobility Equip R&D Center at Ft. Belvoir. The citation states that Jay overcame "a multitude of complex problems in developing and initiating a new concept for equipping the Army Engr constr units with commercial construction equipment." Jay holds a Master's in Civ Engr from Purdue and is a registered Prof Engr in D. C. In spite of these credentials, he is striking out in quite a new direction. He has entered the Wesley The-

ological Seminary in D. C. where he intends to earn a Master of Divinity Degree and then begin a career in the ministerial field. Congratulations to Jay and Ruth for making a fine contribution to the Army. Best wishes in the new venture.

Ed Gilbert ret. in Aug. and is presently working for an engr firm in Boston. He, Ann, and their 2 sons are enjoying very much their new home in Concord.

Good to have Fred and Betsy Stevens surface again—this time in Wash. Fred reports that he had an interesting tour in VN ('69) using the computer to aid in evaluating the effectiveness of the VN forces. He continues in the ADP field by serving as Exec O of the USA Command and Control Support Det at the Army Opns Center, the Pentagon.

Notes gleaned from the Xmax cards received by Art and Kim Deverill: Tom Hill ret. in Aug. and is now working on a Ph.D. in Math at the U. of Tex. Carl Broadbent also recently ret., is living in N.J. and working for IBM in NYC. Ray Bergeson, in VN for the 2d time, served 1st as an IG and then put his Arty brass back on to take command of the 5th Bn 4th Arty on 10 Aug. Emmett and Mid Niblack are in Tullahoma, Tenn. Xmas had to be postponed as their beagle just had 7 puppies. Nib gets time for plenty of hunting and fishing. They are already looking forward to attending the 20th Reunion. Cecil Sykes is assigned to OCRD in Wash. The Sykes have a large, old house in Alexandria and are having a great time refurbishing it. Jim Lehan started his tour in Saigon and then took command of the 124th Sig Bn, Ahn Khe, in Apr. Charlie Hoenstine returned from VN in Oct. He is presently working on a committee concerned with the All-Volunteer Army. He goes to Carlisle this summer. Larry Putnam, who returned from VN in Aug., now has a Bn at the Ft. Knox Tng Center. Bob and Arden Leach are in Heidelberg after Bob completed an "exciting" tour as an Arty Bn CO in Augsburg. He does a good deal of traveling for the Seventh Army, and they both have had a pleasant time touring Europe. Ed Eckert "continues to toil at the Pentagon and takes the ups and downs of DCSPER in stride." Ed had good news when he was recently given medical clearance to resume flight status after a 2½ yr. interruption. Patty has joined the ranks of working suburban housewives and is assisting an interior designer.

Denny Mullane continues his steady rise in the insurance world. His latest promotion with the Conn. Mutual Life to VP. In this capacity he is in direct charge of the Company's Agency Div. opns (sounds military). Denny has been with the Co. since 1956 and is a 4-time qualifier for the Million Dollar Round Table. Denny and Katie with their 3 children live in West Hartford.

Bob Haras had a good chat with Mel Young whom he bumped into at the Tennessee-ARMY game this fall. Mel is a CPA and living in Chattanooga.

Congratulations to Jim and Gladys Rink on the birth of their dau. Marla Partington Rink, 26 Sept. '70. That's hanging in there, Jim. Most of us have given up being progenitors.

Let me close by making the usual plea for a steady flow of news; we would especially appreciate some photos for the coming columns. Could someone in the area send us a comprehensive list of those classmates living in Wash. and indicate what each is doing? I think we all might find it interesting to see

to what extent the Class has infiltrated the def opn and industry around the nation's Capitol.

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Congratulations are in order for members of the Class who are on the adv. party to Full Bull. Army COLs to be are Dick Boyle, Tom Brain, Jerry Brophy, Art Brown, Bill Burdeshaw, Mike Cousland, Norm Delbridge, Chuck Fiala, Elvin Heiberg, Jim Lammie, Dick Lawrence, Sandy Meloy, John Oblinger, Glenn Otis, Roger Peterson, John Seigle, and Tommy Tomkins. Rolfe Arnhy reports that Ed Davis, Sam Barrett, and Ray Battle are on the AF COL list.

Congratulations are also in order for those headed for Senior Service Colleges next summer. To the AWC go Don Davis, Ken Heitzke, Bernie Hughes, Jim McCluskey, Si Nerone, Don Ramsay, and Art Wells. Jim Eubanks is assigned to NWC, while Ray Eineigl and Tommy Tomkins head for ICAF.

In the Wash. area the Class reportedly had a good turn out for a picnic last Oct. Those present were reported by Rolfe Arnhy as: Andrews, Arnhyms, Brains, Browns, Cateses, Coverdales, Davises, (Dale), Davises (Ed), Donahues, Eineigls, Goetz, Greers, Heibergs, Heitzkes, Hugheses, Jacksons (Clay), Kaplans, Myrahs, Nielsons, Noas, Petersons, Pfautzs, Ramsays, Rews, Rices, Seigles, Sifords, Smythes, Suttons, Vogels, Wellses, Wielgas, Worthys, Zippes, Susie Simko, and Hatsy Meloy with kids.

Rolfe also reports that, "Went to the '7-11' in Phila., and from our vantage point on the 5-yard line saw Dick Miller (with 2 of his daughters), plus the Jim Donahues, Art Browns, Bob Mangels, John Oblingers, Bob Rogerses, Jim Mileys, Ed Davises, and Spike Holmans. Know there were more of you, but I have been working on forgetting the whole thing. See how I'm succeeding! Please write (4101 Coleridge Dr., Fairfax, Va. 22030) or call (OX7-7010)."

Dick Benz also sends word on the ARMY-Navy game and enclosed a picture taken at a party following, showing from left to right: Dick, Bill Jolin, Cliff Neilson, and Early Rush. Dick and Bill are now civilians residing in the Wash. area.

Wash. area news includes finding Jim Bambery and Bill Bell in OPO, Pete Clements in AF Opns, Jim Stewart in DCSOPS, and Joe Volpe in DCSLOG. Lee Rew moved from the Old Guard to DCSPER. Art Brown is assigned to S and F at the War College. Joan Walters bought a home in Springfield, and Sal and Bob Zargan (DCSOPS) are in Annandale.

Dave Rumbough reports he is headed for Iran to be the AG of the MAAG. Ann and the girls will accompany Dave. He also reported that Mike and Carol Cousland threw a blast that included vension (rare). Hal and Joy Rhyn were present. Dave further states that Carol Cousland won the Fauquier Country Women's trophy for excellence in small bore marksmanship. Great, Carol, now you can protect all those antiques you collect.

Closing out the Wash. area news for this issue is a report from Bill Horton. This past fall he was TDY to Ft. Belvoir attending the Engr Constr Contracting Officer Course, after returning with Jo and their 3 children from Brussels. While at Belvoir, Don and Fran Ramsay hosted a cocktail buffet which included Bill, Bob McDonald, Val Heiberg, Jim Lammie, Ray Eineigl, Rog Peterson, and Max Noah among other guests. I assume the wives of all classmates except Bill and Bob McDonald were present? Bob McDonald was also TDY to Belvoir in the same class with Bill Horton. Bob is presently the Dpty Dist Eng in Jacksonville, Fla. Bill also mentioned that Jerry Goetz is in Engr Branch, OPO. Bill Horton was awarded the MSM for his service as a staff officer in the Infrastructure Branch of the Log Div, SHAPE, and is now Dpty Dist Engr, Albuquerque, N.M.

The VN news is getting thin these days as few classmates remain in SEA. Reported still there are Herm Gilster, Harl Graham, Jack Hayes, Graham McIntyre, and Joe Rears. The picture shows Joe Rears after he received the JSCM. From left to right: GEN Abrams, Joe, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, and Dpty Ambassador Berger. After Ambassador Bunker made the presentation to Joe, all present sipped champagne. I don't believe the champagne part, Joe, even though it's true. Joe C. Wilson having left Hi. for a tour with the 101st in VN is now back in Hi., USARPAC Hq.

Moving east from Hi. to the great plain states, found located at Ft. Leavenworth are: Russ Baker, Jerry Brophy, Mike Kahlman, and



1953: Left to right, GEN Abrams, Joe Rears, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, Dpty Ambassador Berger. Presentation of the JSCM, 11 Dec., American Embassy, Saigon, VN.



1953: Left to right, Dick Benz, Bill Jolin, Cliff Neilson, and Early Rush at a party following the ARMY-Navy game.

Paul Vose. Russ and Jerry are in the Dept of Div Opns; Mike is the Dpty Facilities Area Engr, and Paul is a Doctor at the USAH.

The WP area report starts back during Homecoming. Seen at the football game were: Bob Bartlett, Dick Benz, Burden Brentnall, Milt Chojnowski, Jim Curry, Jack Hughes, Spike Holman, Dick Hoyt, Jack Johnson, Tom Jones, Al Paulekis, Ed Reed, Don Schmidt, and Art Wells.

Jack Johnson reports having run into Curt Brewer in the PX and that Curt, Butch and children are en route to El Paso, Tex. Curt will be with the USACDC AD Agency at Ft. Bliss. Jack also reported Art and Laura Arduna back in NYC in Jan., Al and Sue Merritt in Van Nuys, Calif.; Robert and Helen Dean in Morristown, N.J.; Betty and Jim Hogg in Nashville, Tenn.; and Art Ackerman in Colo. Springs.

Found in the WP area was Sandy Prime. She and children are staying in Camillus, N.Y., while Bill completes a short tour. Bill's biography reads the same as always: Born, Infantry. I think he's in Korea now. And over at Cambridge, Mass., Charles Doryland graduated with a Doctoral Degree in Bus. Admin. from Harvard. He is presently stationed at Wright-Patterson as an instructor with the Resident School in the systems management program.

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Many of our AF files have joined Dave Scott—but not on the Moon. They have pinned on those silver eagles! Leif Erickson, Jim Dalton, Jim Ahmann, Walt Schrupp, and Stan Beck are the select few. But Bill Bathurst, Jay Edwards, Bill Albright, Lenny Griggs, and John Zartman were selected by the most recent board and should be joining them soon. Maybe what we heard about the AF is really true.

And that's not all for the AF files. Duke Fredericks received his 8th AM at ceremonies at the Naval Air Facility, El Centro, Calif., for air action while assigned to Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He is now serving as Chief of the Opns Div of the 6511 Test Gp.

I also heard that Jaime Ortiz-Lopez is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB as an Int O. George Kronsbein is on the other side of the world

as Flight CO, 79th Tac Ftr Sqdn, Upper Heyford RAF Station, England, after his tour in VN.

Len Sugg received the Meritorious Service Medal in recent ceremonies at Ft. McNair for his distinguished service with Fifth AF in Japan. He is now in the present class at ICAF. Vince Suppicheh received his 3d AM at Seymour Johnson AFB for recent service in VN. He's with SAC there.

I also have a report from the AF Academy. Harry Emrick is Asst. Prof. of Geography there, and Jim Knox is Assoc. Prof. and head of the Dept of Chemistry.

My request in the last column for cards and letters produced a bountiful supply at Xmas.

Bob Downey wrote from Europe where he and Marge are after a tour in VN as G2 Plans, USARV. I'm told that Bob received 2 BSM's and a 3d CM for that service! If you're in Europe, you can look Bob up at the 10th Arty GP in Darmstadt. Bob Resley is a Bn CO in the same Gp.

Another card was from Bob Hunt. Bob is at Ft. Ritchie in Md. and close to our center of gravity in D.C. He is CO of the Troop Command of the Joint Support Command. Bob mentioned Howard Gabbert going from OACSI to CO of the 163d MI Br III Corps at Ft. Hood.

He also said that Dave Macklin was at Ft. Ritchie too, and a card from Dave revealed more details. He's assigned to the Alternate National Military Command Center working for DIA. He and Patsy have quite a family with 5 children. They spent last year in Salina, Kans., while Dave was in Korea as G4 of the 2d Inf Div and Bn CO of the 3d Bn 23rd Inf on the DMZ.

That hardship tour was offset by the 3 years he spent in Norway with the Allied Land Forces Hqs. Dave has seen a lot of '54 in his current ANMCC job. He mentioned Bob Keener and Bob Marcrum at the NMCC and Bill Epling and Tom Young at OCRD.

George Kourakos has been by twice on a JCS evaluation team.

Bill Ovberg wrote in from Long Island where he has just moved into a new home. Bill is with NY Telephone. He's been transferred 9 times in 8 years which must equal any record of the government's. However, all the jobs have been in the NYC area, and he's never moved until now. This time he moved across the street!

Bill reports Shap Drisko is in VN, and the family is in their home in El Paso. He also said Tom Wachowski and his wife Eleanor had their 6th (Bill's count) child last Mar. and are living in Oxon Hill, Md.

He also had word on Eddie Freeman. Eddie is working for ITT and although located in the New York City area spends most of his time in Chile.

Bill sees Lou Gross occasionally and indicates that he is living in regal splendor at Hewlett Neck, Long Island, with his wife Barbie and their 4 children.

I also got a nice card from Jodie and Ann Rude down in Valdosta, Ga. They mentioned seeing Jim Ingalls recently at a reunion in San Antonio. Jim is at Keesler AFB.

Lee and Judy Gilbreth sent their regards from Huntsville, Ala., where Lee is with SAFS.

A card from Ramon and Victoria Aguilar-Sanchez announced the birth of a son 7 Sept. Congratulations Aguil!

I also got a very lengthy letter from Jim Chapman with all kinds of news. Jim and Marty LaChance are at Ft. Sill having arrived in June from CGSC. Marty was S1 of the Army Training Center but should have a Bn by now.

Both Jim and Marty are living off-post but have high hopes of getting post housing before their 2-year tour is over.

Jim is the CO of the FA Missile Systems Evaluation GP which takes him to such places as White Sands, Korea, and even Crete.

Joe and Dottie Ganahl were at Sill but



1954: Jim Williams receives LM from BG Bolton with Bobbi, Steve, and Karen in attendance.

left in Aug. with Joe going to VN and Dottie to San Diego.

Donna Stodter was also living in Lawton this past summer while Chuck was in VN. He returned in Aug., and they promptly took off for Germany where Chuck has an 8-in. How Bn (1st Bn, 75th Arty) in Bamberg. Germany is still the same apparently. A lot of time in the field and a good time when not.

Jim Chapman also reported a small reunion in Sept. when Doug Stuart, Bob Cottle, and Prop Walker came through for a 2-week refresher course at Ft. Sill. Doug and Emmy were living in Oxon Hill, Md., and he was with the Asst Vice C/S's office, but they should be in Germany by now.

Prop and Alice Walker have 6 children and are living in El Paso, Tex. The family will stay there while Prop goes to VN. Prop had just left Fifth Army Hqs where Al Sterling was in the Info Office and Bill Archer was Sec of the GS.

Bob Cottle had been in the AVCS Office for several years, but OPO decided he really should go see what VN looked like, and he has left Jennie and the children at their home in Springfield, Va.

Jim Chapman also saw John D'aura briefly last Fall when he was visiting Ft. Sill as a member of the Nuclear Surety Gp of Ft. Belvoir. It seems John has always been at Ft. Belvoir, but he did take time away at the AFSC from Jan. to June 1970.

Ben Schemmer wrote with lots of info and mentioned that John Shelter is busy in the printing business in Montclair, N.J., with time out to harass Pete Jones and Dave Scott. John is still awaiting his "pork barrel" reward for stuffing all the ballot boxes in Central area to help Dave get elected a Class Officer. Remember those days?

Hopefully by now the cold weather is behind us, and with the Spring will come more good news to report!

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As Don Olvey noted in the fall issue of ASSEMBLY, I am assuming the duties of collector and disseminator of Class news. This is in line with moving the Class Exec. Com. to the Wash. area where presently we have the greatest concentration of "55'ers," some 100 plus... the figure is constantly changing. Previous Class news authors, in addition to Don, have been John Lovell and Pete Booras. Each has made outstanding contributions during his tenure; our most appreciative thanks is extended to them for the cohesiveness that they have given to the Class. Needless to say, the challenge is before me to provide the same quality of service as that made by my predecessors. Incidentally, though it is pretty much common knowledge, Don has been named Prof in Dept of Soc Sci; congratulations to him and Kathleen who by the way have 5 children. Looks like Olveys will be around WP for quite a while.

The big Class activity during the fall period was our 15th Year Reunion. A great time was had by all with a full sequence of activities arranged by the WP gp. As you can tell from the last ASSEMBLY, '55 was well represented in the picture taking department. The gp. picture identifies the majority of the gp. that made it to the Reunion. Others not shown in the picture, but who were present include: (please allow for error) Quint Bates, Perry

Boyd, Jim Darrah, Rod Davis, Jim Eddins, Phil Enslow, Ken Fagan, Jim Fiscus, Ben Franklin, Mike Gam, Todd Graham, Jerry Hagan, Bob Hasbrouck, Bob Jackson, Walt Landers, Kelly Lichtenberg, Dick Lilly, Marty McGuire, Chuch Martin, Jack Matteson, Steve Matuszak, George Monahan, Dan Moses, Don Olvey, Lou Olive, Carl Rankin, Gerry Samos, John Sechrist, Dick Secord, Ray Shideler, Don Smith, Wynne Stern, Don Sutton, Rod Vitty, Wes Wells, and Dave Young. (Wives, forgive me for not including you in the list.) Class activities were officially initiated with the Class Memorial Service conducted by Chaplain Jim Ford (again, our thanks to him). All in attendance expressed the meaningfulness of the service. Fifteen have gone before us with 1 POW (Dave Burroughs) and 1 MIA (Greg Barras... since Dec. 1968). The principal activities that followed were: business meeting (main order of business being the announcement that the Exec. Com. would move to Wash. with Bob Weigand being designated as the Chmn.), picture taking, Alumni exercises and review, "the game," post game cocktail party, and the Alumni Dinner Dance. With respect to the latter, the ASSEMBLY pictures speak for themselves (Note the absentees from the gp. picture who "showed up" later for the real fun... including namely, Eddins and Graham). Not enough can be said for the WP gp. that set up and ran the show. Our thanks to: the Feagins, Grubbs, Jetters, Martins, Moses, Olveys, Parks, Sopers, Stratis, Streets, Wheelers, and Wixs, who not only attended to the activity requirements, but also wined, dined, and boarded a great share of the attendees. Also, there are those far traveler types: Roy Thorsen, from Calif., must have been the unofficial winner for distance.

Bits of news picked up from within the group is as follows: Dan and Maggi Dugan, who presently live in San Jose, Calif., report that they attended a "mini-reunion" in the latter part of Sept. in Los Angeles; occasion was a symposium of the Soc. of Experimental Test Pilots--attending were Bill Welter, John and Sheila Wing, Bill and Kathy Graham, Jim Heye, Roy Thorsen, Ben Roberts, Tom and Elaine West. The question of the year! Why was Kathy Graham being pushed down Santa Monica Blvd. at 12:30 AM in a shopping cart?

Sandy and Janie Sanderson live in Wilmette, Ill. Sandy works for IBM, belongs to the WP Alumni of Chicago, has seen Ken Donaldson. Sandy says his phone is 312-251-7529 and please call if you are in the area. Jack and Judy McCloskey still live in Pittsburgh; has same job as business research analyst; have 3 children. Paul and Marilyn Lenio (5 children: 4 boys and 1 girl) are at Brooke General Hosp., San Antonio. Chuck and Phyllis Domeck are at Rockville, Md. where Chuck is working as an engr. for the Atomic Energy Commission; job involves review of designs of liquid metal cooled breeder reactors (power plants); Phyl is teaching kindergarten. Bob and Pat Strati are back at WP. Bob is Chief, Supply Services Div. Bob and Marcia Jackson with 6 children (3 and 3) live in Cleveland.

John and Ellen Schick are still in Springfield, Va., with their 3 children. The big news out of the D. C. area is that John is letting his hair grow; hope that he can get away with it in DCSOPS. Roy Thorsen (single) is in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Dave and Barbara Hufnagle, with 4 children, live in Alexandria, Va. Dave, who returned from

RVN in Aug. '70, is assigned to DCSOPS. The Stroms and Fikarises who are neighbors, live in Elmhurst, Ill.; Pete is an exec. type in a large implement manufacturing firm while Jack is a stock broker in the commodities markets.

Miscellaneous news from here and there: Believe it or not, Gil Batchman has ret. in Tacoma, Wash.; congratulations are in order since Gil must be the 1st retiree from the Class; that shows you how time is slipping by; Gil, who will work with the Office of Economic Opportunity, had a good jump on the rest of us with considerable prior service upon his arrival at Stewart Field in 1950. Dick and Mary Shimunek have been assigned to the US Mil Trg Msn, Saudi Arabia. Dick, my old squash opponent when we were in the TD 63-66, was last at Leavenworth. Chuck and Rita Flynn are still at ICAF, Ft. McNair, D. C. Ed and Nancy Rumsey are attending the AWC. Le Riggs, an A1E Sky-raider attack bomber pilot, is back in SEA, this time on duty at Tan Son Nhut.

From the Wash. area: Bob and Nancy Joseph have departed to Ft. Hood. Bob recently received his Master's in SEA (Thai) during the last 12 months at American U. Bob expects to be at Hood (Drummonds there also) for about 18 months. Some 17 '55 couples got together with a similar USNA gp. for the ARMY-Navy game; according to Bob Weigand, real fine time was had by all, except, of course, for the outcome. Dan and Yvette Troyan who are living in Friendly, Md., have recently had a baby girl. Roy Dunaway is back in RVN, this time with the 101st; Ann has remained in Springfield, Va. With Roy is John Martling who is commanding a bn. Chuck Steinman will go to Germany after the 1st of the year.

End of news for this quarter. Drop me a line if you have a chance.

'56

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At this writing, the Wilker clan is looking back on a very fine '70, and I am staring at the hour of midnight at another ASSEMBLY report deadline. Since we received many fine and inspirational cards and letters from many of you from nearly everywhere, I am hopeful at least that this report will not turn into a pumpkin or something else equally as dismal.

I received several messages of good cheer from D.C. and environs so will give them top billing this time. Bob and Pat Pearson and their young'uns--Mary, Barbara, Jimmy, Janice, Joey, and Teri--celebrated their 4th Xmas near our nation's capitol and expect to be moving on to other pastures by mid-'71. They are hoping for an assignment in the SW U.S.; however, there is nothing definite to report at this writing. The Pearsons managed to break away last summer for a short but pleasant trip to Niagara Falls and escaped momentarily from their 6 children to spend a long weekend at WP during Homecoming. Harry and Kitty Crandall and their 2, Kate and Michael, have recently purchased a home in Fairfax, Va. Harry is in ISA with the Office of the Sec Def. Bob and Marlene Schuler as well as Stan and Connie Diez are also residents of Fairfax. Stan is with the AVC of SA in the D.C. area and reporting to LTG DePuy. Ward and Judy LeHardy, likewise living in Fairfax, sent along a fine



1956: George Young receives his silver leaves from wife Betsy at USMA.

snap shot of their growing family, Sally, 13, Ward, 11, Marcel, 9, and Peter, 4. They report there are some 80 of us thrashing about in D.C., and the Class has a party about 3 times a year, the most recent being a cocktail party in Nov. '70 at Bolling AFB. Henceforth, I am expecting to be able to pass along many interesting and perhaps exciting anecdotes gathered from the halls of the Pentagon as well as the backwoods of Va.

Jesse and Cynthia Blackwell are making the scene from their Honolulu, Hi. outpost. Jesse, as Staff Procurement Officer at Ft. Shafter has been hopping about the Pacific Islands as well as the Far East. Their kids, Frances, 14, and Ben, 11, continue their swimming, karate, hula (Franny only—of course) and horseback activities. Incidentally, they have a pet skunk who is a celebrity because he is 1 of only about 4 in Hi. Would you believe he receives "fan mail" and an invitation (refused) to appear on television? We have a few in the Palos Verdes area that we would like to volunteer to the deprived Hawaiians if they are still interested. I suggest that they make their own shipping arrangements, however. Over Dayton, Ohio, way, Neale Luft is carrying on with his assignment at Wright-Patterson AFB. Bonnie-Jane, as AF Wife of the Year, made the scene in a big, big way. During her visit to D.C. for the finals of the Military Wife Contest, she met GEN Westmoreland and had tea at Mrs. Agnew's residence. The entire Luft family was also featured in an article appearing in a recent issue of "Ladycom Magazine" (for military and diplomatic wives).

Dave and Gail Muntz are now at the Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Dave has transferred from the CE to the Sanitary Engr GP of the Medical Service Corps. This group is concerned mainly with industrial wastes from Army activities such as ammunition plants. The Muntz family established a camp site of their own in W. Va. and have worked hard this past year to run electricity and well-water, etc. to the area. Their children, Carla and Steve, have greatly enjoyed this as well as other camping experiences. Unfortunately, Carla has a broken ankle to show for some hockey intramurals, but she expects to start

'71 without crutches. Steve worked hard at Boy Scout Camp, and attained his First Class Rank. Gail has earned 44 hours toward her Music Ed. Degree and is presently completing some ensemble work, piano duets, at American U. She hopes to continue this study at Towson State. Dave is taking flying lessons, has joined a rod and gun club, and he and Gail have entered in a bowling league. What with horseback riding, church work, etc. in addition to all the above activities, the Muntz family is busy indeed.

Bill McPeck has received his Ph.D. Degree in Higher Education from Denver University and was reassigned from the AF Academy to the 554th Recon Sqdn located at Korat RTAB, Thailand. Happily, Bill was granted an unexpected 21-day leave in Nov.—just in time for all the McPecks to see the exciting AF-Stanford football game and to spend a skiing Thanksgiving holiday at their cabin in Colo.

Roger Root is Senior Systems Analyst assigned to the IBM Gp. Staff at Harrison, N.Y. Roger and Judy are enjoying their toddler Jonathan very much. Their son Steve lives for sports and scouting, and their dau. Susan at 13 has "discovered" clothes and is causing Roger to be thankful for his last raise. The



1956: Kobby Glock and dau. Pat arrive for Syracuse game. The Glocks were en route to Germany following Kobby's return from RVN.

Roots have seen Jim and Nancy Straub. Jim is with IBM in Morris Plains, N.Y. Roger and Judy made the Homecoming Game and, of course, renewed a number of old friendships during the party after. They saw Tom Griffin, Bill Haponski, Mario Nicholais, Bob Bacon, Bill Crites, Jim Strozier, Ginger Haley, Jim McNulty, and the Pearsons (previously noted as attendees at this affair).

Received fine cards from both Farrell and Nancy Patrick and Don and Toby Fisch out Leavenworth way. There are 16 from '56 there and a fairly active bunch. Their 1st get-together was at the Patrick home followed by an ARMY-Navy Game Party at the George and Barbara Wood household (Picture to be made available for next issue of ASSEMBLY—I hope). The wives also have a coffee group. Farrell Patrick will return to USMA after this assignment and be named a permanent Assoc. Prof. of Computer Science with the ES&GS Dept. Others at Leavenworth are: Jerry and Peggy Crouter, Walt and Ellie Rundgren, Dick and Mary Crews, Randy and Ann Parker, Tom and Mona McAniff, Jim and Billie Paradise, Wally and Toby Urbach, "Whit" and Karen Coats, "Bucky" and Peggy Harris, Jerry and Barbara Huff, Bill and Audry Hooker, Dick and Rae Adams, and Don and Carol Little.

Ray Cannon left for VN last Oct. and is at Bac Lien (in the Delta) assigned as Air Ln. to the 21st Div of the ARVN. Carolyn was very pleased to have the opportunity to visit with Judy Mayer in Miami in Dec. As you no doubt know from the casualty report in last quarter's ASSEMBLY, Irv Mayer was reported killed-in-action as a pilot in VN last 2 Oct. To the best of our knowledge, Judy and their children still reside at 2515 West 129th in Gardena, Calif. Carolyn Cannon plans to take some art courses this spring at the U. of Fla. The Cannon kids Janice and Donna are quite active in Brownies, dancing, piano, horseback riding, etc. Fred and Cindy Rall remain at Ft. Polk where Fred has a Tng Bn assignment. Their eldest Raoul-10½ is an avid golfer and is now involved in basketball. Their twins are, according to Cindy, a whirlwind of activity. Fred is the post representative for the "Officer's Christian Union," and Cindy is teaching a childrens home Bible club serving their neighborhood.

Dick Parker will be in VN as Dpty Prov Sn Adv, MACV Adv Tm 46 Khanh Hoa Province. His wife, Billy, will remain in Bamberg, W. Germany during the tour. Meanwhile, Gerry Richardson is preparing to leave his Military Attaché Post in Paraguay and return to WP in June '71 for a 2d tour with the Dept. of For Lang. Barby Richardson has this past year been Pres of the Paraguay-based U. S. Wives Club and guided this organization in the sponsorship of very many successful welfare programs for the benefit of the less fortunate Paraguayan. The Richardsons spent several days with Jerry Hutchinson, Aide to GEN Mather, during the GEN's recent visit to Asuncion as part of his farewell visit to his command. The Richardsons hope to see Jerry again in Feb. '71 when they take their youngest Gordon for a hospital appointment at the CZ. Incidentally, the Richardsons boast of 2 other sons, Bryan and Wayne.

Here in the Los Angeles area, we received a phone call and a Xmas Card from Jim and Joan Lane, who have returned to live in Torrance, Calif. while Jim works for his Ph.D. at U.S.C. in the Motion Picture Arts. The Lanes have 2 children, James II and Jennifer. Dex Shaler called to fill me in on his latest contacts. The Shalers have purchased a home in Long Beach, and Dex has joined



1956: Bob Bacon receives LM.



1956: Jim Ellis, Anne Brown, Inge and Zeb Bradford, Rick Brown, and Mareth Ellis at WP during Syracuse weekend. Zeb and Rick were visiting from D. C.



1956: The LeHardy family, front row, left to right: Marcel, Ward, Judy, Peter. Back row: Ward and Sally.



1956: Tom Bullock, Aide to GEN Westmoreland, and Tom Griffin, Tac Dept. at WP, during Oregon weekend.

the firm of Chormly and Tudor, Food Marketing Consultants. He will also be taking his comprehensives soon leading toward a Master of Science in Bus. Admin. (MSBA)

at Woodbury College. Dex understands that John Wall is working toward a Ph.D. at Syracuse U., Don O'Shei received a Doctorate of Jurisprudence from Georgetown U., and Sam Gates is enrolled at a law school in D. C. Speaking of Wash., Ernie Ruffer, who is practicing law in that area, married Caroline Holleder (Don Holleder's widow) last spring. Mike Cavanaugh is a stock broker in Baltimore, Md., and Jim Spires is on his way to VN after completing a tour of duty at Ft. Ben Harrison. Jack Nicholson is assigned to the Personnel Office of DCS in the Pentagon, and Ted and Annie Faurer are somewhere in Germany. Tony Benish has resigned and is now with a transfer and trucking company—location not known at this writing. Jerry Skatvold has recently remarried—the lucky bride is the former Sammy Day Donabedian. Jerry is still the Sales Manager with Ducommun Metals, and they live in San Marino, Calif. That's all for now. May God Bless all of you throughout 1971 with happiness, love and good health. Stanley E. Wilker.

WEST POINT. Stan not only used up all my space, but a good bit of my news as well. Anyway, here are a few additional items.

Bob Bacon, CO of the 2d Regt, USCC, received his 2d award of the LM in Sept. for his outstanding service as CO of the 3d Bn, 21st Inf (Americal Div), and as Sr Adv to the 51st ARVN Regt in VN. Bob also holds the SS, the ACM with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

The Class "grew" some more when Roger and Mary Redhair adopted 3-week old Timothy James in Oct. Daughters Lee Ann, 13, and Susan, 11, think their new brother is the greatest, so mother Mary gets plenty of help. One week earlier, Joe and Betty Gleason adopted Matthew Winford, born on 25 Sept., also to the delight of their 2 children, Joe Jr., 4, and Kerry, 2. Roger is with the Math Dept and Joe is with the AG Office at USMA.

Despite a difficult and disappointing football season, the '70 ARMY-Navy game brought forth a strong '56 contingent in support of a losing cause. In addition to Herb Wagenheim and John Liwski from WP were Stan Diez, Jack Woodmansee, Don Ernst, Ed Richards, Nick Bruno, Ed Rhodes, Dirk Lueders, Bob Sorley, Frank Matthews, and Bob Schuler from the Wash. area.

1971, I regret to say, started out on a sad note with the death of Charlie Sarkiss at Walter Reed Hospital. Charlie succumbed to Hodgkins Disease on 2 Jan. after a 5-year battle with this incurable illness. The funeral was held at Arlington Cemetery on 5 Jan.

Bobbi and I join Stan in wishing you all the best for '71. John L. Liwski.

'57

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All members of the Class will be gratified to know that the USAF Academy has established a memorial to Hop Keeler. The MAJ Harper B. Keeler Memorial Award was instituted last yr. to recognize the graduating cadet with the highest ranking in National Security Studies; the 2d award will be made on Memorial Day, 31 May '71. Hop was posthumously awarded the DFC, the AM, and the PH, but this Memorial is a more fitting tribute and will alleviate somewhat the sense of loss shared by all the members of the Class of '57.

Tom Dayton (attached photo) was recently awarded the AF Cross and SS for "extraordinary heroism." Tom received the AF Cross for heroism during an air rescue operation when, as the on-scene CO, he "... assumed a position of highest vulnerability to divert deadly fire from the mercy effort being enacted below him." He was awarded the SS for directing an earlier rescue attempt which resulted in the recovery of 3 downed airmen; Tom's A-1 aircraft received multiple hits as he made diversionary attacks against



1957: Jerry Patterson, Vel Varner, Buzz Chase, and Wally Summers at Homecoming.



1957: Homecoming with Dwight Aller, Charley Quinn, John Ramsden, Jim MacGill, and Don Whalen.



1957: Ray Bell receives "Armor Magazine" Certificate of Achievement from MG Knowlton while Marianne looks on.

enemy ground positions during the recovery operation. Tom has also received 2 DFCs and 3 AMs during his tour with a special operations unit based at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. That's quite a record; congratulations to Tom from all of us.

Jerry Meyers was another recipient of the DFC. As navigator of an AC-130 attack aircraft conducting night armed recon. missions over heavily defended routes leading to S. Vietnamese cities, Jerry was instrumental in detecting enemy movements and directing an attack which destroyed 17 enemy trucks and dealt crippling blows to the enemy's supply system, in the face of intense and accurate AA fire. Jerry's unit, the 16th Spec Opns Sqdn based at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for "...extraordinary heroism" during this period.

More good news from the AF segment of the Class involves promotions: Moon Mullins (Office, Dir of the Budget, HQ, USAF, Pentagon) was just promoted to LTC, and J.O. Hanford, Giles Harlow, Mike Keating, GHG "Red" Krafft, Don Kutyna, Bill Meyerholt, Jim Murphy, Buck Rogers, and Dick White have all been selected for promotion to LTC from the secondary zone.

Additionally, Sam Morthland, Tom Rush, and Doug Stockton are all attending the USAF C&GSC at Maxwell AFB, Ala., while Larry McNeil has been assigned as an AP in the Math Dept. at USAFA.

Helen Smyly sent a letter to reassure us that she and the children are doing



1957: Homecoming Reunion. Bruce Glen, Bill Seely, and Vel Varner at informal meeting of Board of Governors.

superbly. Little Duncan is in the 7th Grade at Staunton Mil Academy, and his brothers James and Marshall will follow when they are a little older. The youngest, Helen, is 1 of the top students in her 1st grade class. Helen included in her letter a poem which she wrote in memory of Duncan.

He believed in the path that he chose
And we believe too
That he followed his leaders,
God and our President,
To a well deserved rest.

Despite odds against him,
Despite chance, despite fate,
Despite family problems,
Despite personal hardships,
He chose to serve God and our Country,
He chose to accomplish his Mission,
He met Destiny face to face.

Onward, ye soldiers, on, on, to the fray.
Great Glory awaits you who have learned
the right way!

—Helen Stubbs Smyly

Helen closed with her love and best wishes to all; I know I speak for all in



1957: Tom Dayton receives AFC and SS from AF Vice CS GEN C. Meyer while Margaret looks on.

wishing her the best of luck and saluting her for courage and faith.

Alex Vardamis has been a tireless correspondent from Ft. Leavenworth and keeps us well posted on the Class activities at C&GSC. Alex reports that Hawk Conrad was presented with the Meritorious Service Medal for service during the period Nov. '68—July '70 as Combat Development Staff Officer and Chief, Doctrine Branch, STANO Dir, USACDC Inst of Special Studies at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Thus far, the tour at Leavenworth has been marked by some unusual, small-scale Class reunions: Dick Emery and Bill Davies were taken aback when they met in the waiting room of the Army Hospital Maternity Ward on 27 Oct. 70. The results? Born 2250 hours—Elizabeth Karen Emery. Born 2300 hours—Jennifer Hobart Davies. (Alex's comment was, "Note they both made it before lights out.")

Congratulations to Dick and Bill. Another bizarre reunion occurred during the Thanksgiving break; John Hocker, off for a skiing holiday in Colo., took a nasty fall, and lay there so long reflecting on the vagaries of fate that an alert Ski Patrol Guide came over to see what was happening. John found himself staring up into the compassionate face of none other than Ray Karsian who



1957: "That must be a TAC at Homecoming."

is a member of the Colo. Ski Patrol on weekends! Ray, who left service in '60, works for IBM in Denver.

A more mundane reunion took place in Sept. when the Class held a picnic; see the attached photos. Alex also informs us that Marie Cortez, continuing her stage triumphs which began at WP, had the lead in the Ft. Leavenworth opening production of "Goodbye Charlie." Alex himself is teaching part time at St. Mary College, in order to exercise his Ph.D. in Literature.

One piece of bad news was also included: Gordon Rogers was seriously injured when his horse balked at a jump, threw Gordie off and fell on him. Gordie is in a body cast at the Ft. Leavenworth Hospital. We all wish Gordon a speedy recovery.

Len Marrella, who is currently working on his Ph.D. in Bus. Admin. at GWU, called to pass on the following poop about the gp. in the vicinity of D.C. Dick and Chickie Fadel anticipate a tour in Germany this summer, where Dick expects to command a Bn. Dick is currently an Asst to the Scientific Adv in ACSFOR. Tom Kehoe works in Management Info Systems, V/CS; Rudi Pataro is at DCSOPS/Plans, DA. Tom Adcock calls J6, JCS home these days; Whit Hall is assigned to DCSOPS. If I read my note correctly, Dick Stephenson is assigned to the Joint Log Review Bd, DCSLOG, via the Log Management School. I also understand that Hank Hatch, Jerry



1957: "At home with the Sowers, Teners, Luthers, and Carrolls."



1957: Class picnic—C&GSC contingent.

Galloway, and Champ Buck are all assistants to the V/CS.

Len also reports that he ran into Chip King out at GW; I believe that Len said that Chip had left IBM for a real estate venture. The final bit of poop has Steve Glick in ACSFOR while Don Buckner and Mike Higgins are with CDC at Ft. Belvoir.

Bob Arnold sent a nice letter the other day; Bob is Chemical O (ABN) for the 8th Div. He says he runs into Bill Burke (vicinity Kaiserslautern) and Parks Houser (HQ, USAEUR—War Plans Div) on occasion. Bob also included a picture showing Tom Gruhn holding a 14-inch rainbow trout caught at Wildflecken; Tom is the XO there.

A recent news release from Ft. Bragg had Jerry Scott taking his Bn (1st Bn, 505th Inf 82d Abn Div) on a Strike Comd Ex dubbed "Bold Shot I-71."

Sam Focer writes that he is enjoying Oahu and his new job in SGS USARPAC; according to Sam, Art Johnson and Justin LaPorte returned from RVN in Oct. and have been assigned in the Islands also. Art is the Protocol O at USARPAC while Justin is in PACOM.

Tommy Thompson is reported to be at the Presidio where he is studying the Thai language. I ran into Dick Mollicone recently on one of his visits here; he has shaved off his mustache now that he has his Ph.D.

Len Wishart (CO 2d Bn 5th Cav 1st Air Cav Div) writes from RVN to confirm the info reported in the last issue of ASSEMBLY vis-à-vis Carl Vuono, Steve Glick, and Homer Johnstone. Len relates that he had a very brief conversation with Bob Lamb at "an isolated airstrip in Binh Tuy Province" when Bob lost a landing gear on his C-123 aircraft while touching down. (Fortunately no one was injured.) Dick Kenyon is reported

to be expecting command of an Avn Bn in the vicinity of Saigon.

Closer to home, Ray Bell (see photo) was presented with the "Armor Magazine" Certificate of Achievement in recognition of his 30th article published by that magazine; the Supe made the presentation, and Ray recalled that his 1st article was proofread by one LTC William A. Knowlton when both men were stationed at Ft. Meade, Md. Speaking of publishing, Vel Varner tells me that Russ Ramsey's book "Peasant Revolution" is being recognized as one of the definitive books on unconventional warfare; Russ is currently teaching at the U. of Fla.

The Homecoming Class Reunion in Oct. was, as usual, a big success. We are indebted

to Bill Seely for the pictures of the occasion. Attendees and wives included: Aller, Armstrong, Carroll, Dupont (Assoc.), Glen, Gross, Hague (Assoc.—British Army), Hartke (Assoc.), Ginny Kenyon, George Landry, Langworthy, Leone, Luther, McCullom, T. B. McDonald, MacGill, Mooradian (Assoc.), Moore, Morton, Newsom, Tom Olson, Jerry Patterson, Quinn, Radler, Ramsden, Dave Ray, George Richardson, Schorr, Seely, Willie Smith, Sowers, Spector, Stone, Summers, Tener, Varner, Whalen, John Wilkinson (who recently received his Ph.D. from Penn State), Sandy Wishart, and Willett. Incidentally, Frank Willett was just appointed coach of the Beacon High Bulldog Basketball Team; Frank is teaching English at the high school in Beacon, N. Y.

Although it doesn't seem possible, orders are already beginning to arrive. Bob Merrick will attend the AFSC along with Jack Lustig, Dana Mead, and Bob Faulkender. Bill Seely and I will be in C&GSC; according to the latest issue of the "Army Times," we will be joined by Lou Circeo, Darell Erickson, Don Pope, John Stokes, and Don Tribe. Chico Stone has orders to RVN again, and Dave Schorr expects a short tour.

This news, in turn, brings up a salient point—the ratio of classmates in the D. C. area to those at WP is now on the order of 4 to 1. After this summer, that ratio will be even higher as the '57 contingent here continues to dwindle. Paragraph 2b, Article III, of the Class Constitution stipulates that the Class Board of Governors will be located either at WP or the Mil Dist of Wash., depending upon the distribution of the Class. The present Board of Governors is in complete agreement that the Board's functions should be shifted to the Wash. area effective 1 July '71. All of you in the Pentagon and vicinity should be thinking about whom you wish to represent the Class on the Board of Governors for the upcoming year.

Once again I wish to close with an expression of deep appreciation for the cooperation on the part of everyone who took a few minutes out from a busy schedule to drop a note with all the latest information on the various activities of the members of the Class.



1957: Class picnic at C&GSC—left to right—Tony Miklinski, Bill Murphy, Marjorie Mastro, Wade Shaddock, Chuck Raymond, and Frank Mastro.



1958: A not-too-prophetic picture before the Baylor game, Fall 1970, with Mrs. Cahill, Gale and John Buchanan, Coach Cahill, Jim and Sue Kernan.

'58

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We were deeply shocked in the 2d week of Jan. to learn of the deaths of 2 classmates, Bob Degen in VN and Hugh Bauer in the Congo.

Bob, the S3 of the 1st Bde 5th Mech Div at Quang Tri (I Corps) was shot in an incident concerning troop discipline. His funeral and burial took place at WP on 15 Jan. The escort officer was Eliot V. Parker (USMA '60) and the pallbearers were John Sewall, Dick Kloskowski, Ed Ofgant, Gary Roosma, LTC Roger Browne (USMA '56), and LTC William Lehner Jr. Sylvia and the 3 children will remain at 289 Y St., Newburgh, N. Y. 12550 until June. Sylvia has requested that any remembrances of Bob be given to The West Point Fund. They should be made payable to the fund, be marked "In memory of MAJ Robert Degen," and be sent to the Assistant to the Superintendent (Gifts and Memorials), USMA, West Point, N. Y. 10996.

Hugh, assigned to the Mil Mission in the Congo as supply, transportation and communications advisor, was drowned while swimming. There was a memorial service at Patrick AFB, Fla., on 16 Jan. and his funeral and burial took place at WP on 19 Jan. Tom Morgan was the escort officer. Pallbearers were Bill Edwards, John Bradley, Karl Oelke, LTC Harvey Miller, MAJ Sharpe and Mr. Ashley Bauer, brother of the deceased. Joann



1958: Dave Powers and John Raymond at the pre-Baylor game party, Fall 1970.

and the 5 children are living at 1445 Albert Drive, Eau Gallie, Fla. 32935. Joann has requested that any remembrances of Hugh be sent to the Brevard Crippled Children's Clinic, 450 East Sheridan, Melbourne, Fla. 32901. They should be marked "In memory of MAJ Hugh Bauer."

The class joins me in extending our sincere condolences to the families of both Bob and Hugh.

Jack Bradshaw, our Class Pres., is now in Wash. (166 North Columbus St., Arlington, Va. 22203); about 80 to 90 classmates are in the area. Since this represents by far the largest number of classmates in one area, the Exec. Comm. that was at WP will be moved to the D. C. area. Jack and the group there plan to reevaluate the provisions of the Class constitution regarding the Exec. Comm. and the permanent Class officers. If you have an opinion concerning abolishing or retaining the Exec. Comm. concept (a group of Class officers, other than the permanent Class officers, who would be located at the geographic location with the largest number of classmates, and who would be given authority to make limited disbursements from the Class fund for Class needs) write Jack. Other permanent Class officers are Bin Barta (US LnO, Ecole Sup de Guerre, c/o US Army At-



1958: Homecoming 1970: Karl Oelke, Gale Robertson, Jim and Mary Ruth Peck, Branch Worsham, George Robertson, and Jim Kernan.

taché, APO NY 09777), Frank Waskowicz (Office of C/S Army, D. C.), and Tom Claffey (a civilian now, in securities and insurance, last address (in 1965): 566 West 30th St., San Mateo, Calif. 94403).

Congratulations to those who were selected for C&GSC assignments next yr. C&GSC at Leavenworth: Glen Hall, John Sampson, John Shetler, Otto Thamasett, and Wally Ward from Air Def; Bob Gall from Chem; Stan Maxon from Armor; Bill Parks from Engr; Paul Bons, John Raymond, and Gene Wilson from FA; George Sibert and Ken Montgomery from Inf; Stan Dus from Mil Intell; Vic Gongola, Fred Hall, and Wayne Wyatt from Ordn; Gene Wentworth from QM; Dave Kyle from Sig. AFSC at Norfolk; Will Merrill from Air Def (Feb.-June '72); Bob Higgins and Kyle Rector from FA (Aug. '71-Jan. '72); John Buchanan (Aug. '71-Jan. '72); and Ben Crosby (Feb.-June '72) from Inf. And Sam Myers (Armor) is going to the Marine Corps C&S.

Although I did not make the Navy game this year, my roving reporter lists the following mourners among the crowd: Al Salisbury, Chuck and Patsy Densford, Gary and Mary Kosmider, Bob and Carol Finkenauf, Hugh and Margaret Morgan, Jim and Dottie Castle,



1958: Homecoming 1970: Sam and Joan Collins, with Sylvia Degen over Joan's left shoulder.

Sam and Joan Collins, Ken Clark, Joe Shea, Wayne Umbaugh, Jim and Marianne Waller, Jim and Mary Ruth Peck.

AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY. Both Wally Ward and Glen Hall are in Saigon at MACV Hq. Wally is in J3 (Jo and the children are at Stewart), and Glen, after working in SJS on history for a while, is now XO for the C/S of MACV. John Sampson is with MACV, the Opns Adv in Quang Tin Prov, I Corps: Adv Tm 16-Tam Ky, APO SF 96325). John has high regard for the quality of the province troops and cites a recent series of campaigns during which they killed over 900 enemy (advisor verified) while losing only 31 KIA. Tommy Thompson is reported to be an Adv to the ARVN Mil Academy at Dalat.

ARMOR. Jack Schneider returned to RVN in May '70 for his 2d tour and was assigned to J3, MACV, as the GEN's XO (366th TFW (DCOI), Dr. 16, APO SF 96337). He spent 3 months there, then was reassigned to J3, Opn Div, as Ground LnO for the 366th Tac Fighter Wing (F-4's) and Mil Region 1. He has been working with US ARVN and VNAF Hqs flying in USAF aircraft (including F-4's), advising the ARVN Ground LnO's, and functioning as a Wing Staff O. Fran and the children are living in Kingston, N. Y., a few miles up the road from WP; she feels the 2d tour is harder, and Jack agrees. Dutch Saint was Sqdn CO of 1/1 Cav (near Da-nang) but is now G3 of the 23d Inf Div (Americal) at Chu Lai (near My Lai). Bill Gillette moved from RVN to an assignment at the Pakistan Army Staff College in Quetta. He was scheduled to finish there in mid-Dec. and go to CENTAG Hqs in Seckenheim, Germany.

ENGINEERS. Bob Dey spent some time in the Avn Sect of USARV (Hq USARV-AVN,



1958: Homecoming 1970 with Norm and Toni Gustitus, Barbara and Ron Bellows.



1958: Homecoming 1970: Mimi Sigler, your smiling reporter, Jim Sigler, and Branch Worsham.



1958: Homecoming 1970 with Jerry and Gloria Betts, Nancy Worsham.

APO SF 96375) working on redeployments. He said the job almost implied being resident soothsayer and peacenik. Rod Hudson was also flying a desk in Long Binh with Bob. Bill Parks is the Asst Div Engr of the 23d Inf Div (Americal) in RVN at Chu Lai. Jim and Mimi Sigler are settled at 113 Calvarese Ln., Wayne, Pa. 19087, tel MU8-2352 and would enjoy seeing any classmates in the Phila. area. Congratulations to Don and Marty Palladino, who adopted an infant dau. Lisa last May. They were at the U. of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana where Don was completing his Ph.D. and were scheduled to head for Redstone Arsenal, Ala., in Dec. Terry Connell is now Abn/Tac Serv O at JUSMAG-PHIL(ippines), but will soon be reassigned at the Engr O. He reports seeing some of the Philippines so far, but hopes to see a lot more in his new job.

FIELD ARTILLERY. Bill and Jan Edwards have been blessed with the birth of a 2d girl Margaret Helen Edwards, born 4 Jan. '71, and weighing in at a healthy 8 lbs 1¼ oz. Bud Moentmann arrived at WP last Dec. and is assigned to OPE.

INFANTRY. Phil Pryor was reported to have extended for 6 months in RVN and to be commanding a Bn. in the 1st Cav Div. He is scheduled to leave in Mar. and go for a yr. at the U. of Hawaii to get his M.A. under the degree-completion program. Ben Crosby is an Adv in Quang Ngai Prov (near Danang). John Schaffer is in Saigon working in Political Warfare. Before he left WP for the Marine Corps Staff College, Tony Nadal was awarded the MSM for his outstanding performance as Asst Dir for research in the Office of MP&L. Mel Drisko, also in MP&L, was recently awarded the LM, the BSM with "V" (8th and 7th Oak Leaf Clusters), and the 12th through

15th awards of the AM. Jerry Cook was recently seen at Subic Base; he is presently assigned as the Army Rep. to a joint Navy-Marine Amphibious Command in the Western Pacific. Ann is living in San Diego with the family.

AIR FORCE. Jim Ryan has completed 100 combat missions while on TDY in SEA with the 307th Strat Wg of SAC at U-Tapao AF, Thailand. Jim is flying KC-135 Stratotanker aerial refueling missions. Frank Wright was CO of the C-123 crew that recently airlifted a critically ill 18-month-old Vietnamese baby girl to Phan Rang AB RVN for emergency treatment and further evacuation to Cam Ranh Bay AB. Frank was flying aerial re-supply missions in support of forces in RVN.

Bob Durkin was at AFSC last Fall, but no word on where he was headed upon completion of the course. Dan Yarr is at the Air C&GSC at Maxwell. Ken Phillips is reported in Danang with the 20th TASS as a FAC flying OV-2s. Burt Miller was seen in Norfolk during the summer of '70, scheduled to go to RVN or Thailand in Sept. 1970. Art Meyer was a pilot with the McGuire C-141 Starlifter crews who helped airlift more than 2200 TAC support personnel and 1000 tons of cargo from the US to Germany and back during the NATO exercise in West Germany last Fall. Luis Mirasol is a rated pilot with the Philippine AF. He is presently a Mil Asst to the Pres. Exec. Secy and holds an M.S. degree in systems analysis from Ohio State.

CIVILIAN. Bill Miles was No. 2 Honor Graduate at the Chaplain's School and is now (since late Sept.) Chaplain of St. John's Mil Academy, Delafield, Wis. Bill plans to work on a Master's in Theology at Nashotah House Episcopal Seminary (only 2 miles away) and is attempting to get a slot as Chaplain of a USAR unit. Jack May reports the birth of his 2d son, Geoffrey C. F. May. Jack says that his real estate enterprises continue to flourish (to date he has completed or has under development 2112 apartment units from Daytona to Atlanta) and that he has now estab-



1958: Med Drisko, an instructor in the Office of Military Psychology and Leadership at WP, was recently awarded the LM, the BSM with "V" (6th and 7th Oak Leaf Clusters), and the 12th through 15th awards of the AM. Mel was cited for meritorious conduct and heroism in combat while serving as CO, Regt Cmbt Asst Tm, 12th Regt, 7th ARVN Div, from June 1969 to June 1970.



1958 Jack May reports the birth of his 2d son, Geoffrey C. F. May; the continued expansion of his real estate enterprises; and the establishment of a real estate fund, Growth Properties of Florida, Ltd.

lished a real estate mutual fund, Growth Properties of Fla., Ltd. Don Johnson is still with the Naval Nuc Fuel Div of Babcock and Wilson, but is now head of management development. Don is also teaching management courses at Lynchburg College in the U. of Va. extension program, consulting for the State Community College Indus. Tng. Program, lecturing now and then, teaching leadership courses for the local Jaycees, and teaching an adult Sunday School class. Don's back problem (incurred in Ranger School, '58) caught up with him again, but he finally found a doctor who diagnosed it properly (crushed disc) and could take care of it (cut it out last June). That problem solved, Don promptly developed hepatitis the day after surgery and almost bought the farm. After about a wk. fighting a temperature that soared to 106, they finally broke it by packing him in ice for 10 hours and feeding him massive doses of antibiotics. All's well, however, except for being off booze and pork products, perhaps indefinitely (if that can be called well). He's still at 13 Nottingham Pl., Madison Heights, Va. (24572) and would enjoy seeing any classmates in the area. Bob and Sylvia Clark are in Louisville, Miss. (P.O. Box 373, 39339), where they have recently bought a home. Bob resigned last June and has gone into farming with his brothers. They have some 1100 acres in cows and trees in northeast Miss., and Bob is also manager of the Louisville-Winston County Chamber of Commerce on a half-day basis. Jack Tierney and Mark Sigurski were up for football games last fall. Jack and his family are now living in Glen Rock, N.J. (14 Austin Place) and Mark is at 2800 Wisconsin Ave, Washington, D.C. Branch Worsham, who was also up for the games, has opened his own business on L.I. and reports that although it's tough going, he enjoys the challenge and has recently opened another branch office. Dick Kloskowski is living near Chicago and is Prod Mgr for a heavy equipment (overhead crane) manufacturing company in La Salle, Ill. Ed Ofgant

has his own insurance agency (for Guardian Insurance) in Norwood, Mass. (near Boston). Don Welch is a pilot, still with TWA.

Happy St. Patrick's Day, and remember—the column depends (help!) upon its friends: Write!!

'59

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Art Bair and Bill Lehrfeld did their best for the ARMY team again this yr. They coached the Goats to a Thanksgiving Day win over the Engineers (28-0); but, unfortunately we didn't handle Navy in a like manner. Woo Poo is on its own next yr. as both Art and Bill are off to C&GSC this summer.

We've got our first Bn CO. Tony Pokorny moved up from Div Arty S3 in Aug. to take command of the 1st Bn, 21st Arty of the 1st Cav Div. He extended for 3 months in order to retain the command for a full 6 months. Congrats Tony!

After a yr. under the leadership of Dave Cotts and Gerry Stadler your local assn. has passed the reins. The ad hoc committee is now presided over by Jim Hahn with Steve



1959: Jack Neal receiving ACM from COL Renfro. Nancy is the smiling wife.



1959: Bill Callaghan received DFC.

Klein serving as the Secy.-Treas. Incidentally, we've been trying, without success, to find the owner of a '59 miniature which was found on 17 Oct. '70 in the vicinity of South Auditorium. It can be redeemed from Art Bair by identifying the personal inscription (no initials). Of course, it may be one of the "extras" that are floating around this part of the country!

Wiley Harris is now in the AF and is assigned to the Dir. for Data Automation in D.C. He and Carol spent Xmas house-hunting in the D.C. area and departed WP on 22 Jan. Kevin, their 6-yr.-old, who has hypopituitarism (a growth deficiency), began receiving Human Growth Hormone (HGH) in Apr. and has grown 4¼ inches and gained 8 lbs.

Cash and Betty Mullen and their 2 sons, Cash I, 6, and Douglas, 2, arrived here in June from a 2-year stay in Atlanta. There Cash attended Ga. Tech under the ORSA program. He is currently running the computer elective courses for ES&GS. Cash indicates that Bill Breen is now on a DA Staff after attending Naval Post Grad School.

Nick Krawciw is holding down a piece of the action on the European Desk in DCSOPS, and Marty Plassmeyer is keeping an eye on things from an adjoining office. Fred Malek moved from HEW to a position as Special Asst to the Pres. He is involved with overseeing the Civil Service System and recommending personnel for Pres. level appointees.

Gary Beech is now wielding the pencil and manning the typewriter in the Public Affairs Office of the Chief of Engrs. He is an editor of the OCE publication, "Now You Know." According to "Army Times," Sandy Beech has moved from the FA to the civilian world.

Bob and Jennie Howe's family train added a new caboose on 25 Nov. Robert "Robin" Benjamin Howe weighed in at 8 lbs. 13 oz. OPO has been giving George Kleb a tour of the country. He left Leavenworth last summer and is currently continuing his formal education by studying Vietnamese in a Defense Language Institute at Ft. Bliss. In March, he will go to the Foreign Service Institute in D.C. for 12 weeks of TDY. Rather than let all of this go to waste, George volunteered for (and has been accepted into) the District Senior Advisor Program. June will probably find him replacing some Inf



1959: Homecoming strategy—Fred Malek and John Moellering.



1959: Homecoming stretch—Rich and Mickey Skowronek, Powell Hutton and friend Van Ivey.

Div in VN. Bill and Cathy Garcia are still enjoying the Calif. sun at Livermore. However, he expects to be leaving Big Sur country late this spring.

Big Ed Bagdonas stopped by to give a few words of encouragement to Coach Crowell and the track team in early Dec. He's just back from advising an Armd Cav outfit in Kontum. The next couple of years will find him at the Armor Engr Board at Ft. Knox. Harry Fletcher is finishing up a Master's of Bus. Admin. degree program at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass. Jim Krulcik, a personnel supervisor for the N. Y. Telephone Co.



1959: Homecoming: Hank and Linda Covington in the middle, Dana Schwartz to their upper left and Jim Walsh in the lower right.



1959: Homecoming. From upper left—Ron and Rosemary Pistone, Pat and Regina Passarella, Denny Walter, Duke Gerhardt, John and Elli Simpson.

in Delmar, N. Y., was recently appointed as a field rep. for the Academy's Admissions Office in the 29th Congressional District. These positions are being set up as an aid to the Congressman in matters relating to candidates for admission to WP. Bill Callaghan is an air traffic controller with a unit of the AF Communications Service at Barksdale AFB, La. He was presented the DFC and 6 awards of the AM in Dec. for achievement as an AC-119 attack aircraft pilot in support of a beleaguered Vietnamese Army camp near Ben Het.

I am sorry to end this column with sad news. Tom Young died of a heart attack on Thanksgiving Day while playing basketball in Pierre, S.D. In the fall of 1969 Tom was appointed to the S. D. State Legislature by Gov. Frank Farrar. He was named Outstanding Young Legislator for 1970 and was re-elected to the seat in Nov. He had acted as Gov. Farrar's campaign manager for the last election. The Class feels the loss deeply and extends its sympathy to Dorothy and the children. She may be reached at 514 North Evans St., Pierre, S.D. 57501. Contributions in memory have been designated for the Dakota Boys' Ranch in Minot, N. D.

'60

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There has been an encouraging burst of correspondence from classmates reacting to your Scribe's call for information. One example—43 different people (and one poor woman twice) have informed us of Garrett Sampson's whereabouts. We have posted his reported locations, and they describe a fat "circle"—7,000 miles at the major chord, 3,500 miles at the minor chord—with the southern most point being a goat farm in scenic Tierra deu Fuego, the northern most point is the beforementioned saloon in Montana, the western edge parallels the San Andreas Fault in Calif., and, remarkably, the eastern most point is the overflow drain on the recently dedicated Class Fountain at WP.

Modesty prevents my citing the contents of the many letters of encouragement I have received but such accolades as "adequate," "tangent," and even "somewhat droll" are not uncommon.

Walt Wilson and Jim Lincoln wrote from Ft. Leavenworth reporting Class parties. Walt wasn't able to enclose a photograph, so he substituted a word picture (somewhat metaphorical in nature). Jim, on the other hand,

submitted a couple of color prints which, I hope, will be printed. Incidentally, AOG does request black and white prints as large as possible. A footnote to Jim's letter indicated that Chan Robbins would marry Miss Pam Pattie (sic) on 22 Dec. Welcome, Pam.

Frank Partlow, who is with the 101st in RVN, almost was appointed that proud unit's representative to our 10th Reunion. Unfortunately, a last minute evaluation of the situation found that as Deputy G3 he was mission essential. Frank reports that Vince Grande is Asst Div SigO; Ben Fegan recently moved into a G3 Plans slot at XXIV Corps at Da Nang; Frank Calvarese is in USARV G3; Red Seward is S3 of the 108th Arty Gp at Dong Ha, and Dean Herman is Asst S3 of XXIV Corps Arty.

My last column was written prior to the 10th Reunion, so you'll note that the last ASSEMBLY carried the news of that event. It's just as well, since when I located the notes I had taken at the several social functions, I found that they were barely decipherable. For example, early in the evening I wrote that Pat and Tish O'Donnell were with the 89th MAW (SAM) at Andrews AFB. I had the type of aircraft, notes on the protocol of flying a cabinet member around the country, Tish's editing the local woman's club paper, the prospects for the recently planted dwarf fruit trees, and even a speculation as to which of the 2 dogs would find



1960: Keith Nance makes Major at Eglin AFB.

his way to the pound if he didn't stop nipping at Pat's ankles. A bit later, my notes indicate that I talked to Walker and Helen Flint, happily residing at A-6, 7217 N. University, in Peoria, Ill. The final entry for 1 night was a quote from a classmate named Ed somebody that appears to read: ". . . your best friend is your enemy (sic)."

You'll note the pictures of our AF classmates making MAJ. "T" Eubanks, the Ed. of the 10-yearbook, has uncovered an inter-



1960: Class at C&GSC: Fairweather, Mason, Walt Wilson, Seymour, Burnell, Caraballo, Robbins.



1960: Class at C&GSC: Morin, Tamplin, Cato, Chabot, Watkins, Burden, Clark, Hackett, Perkins, Gibbs, Genie Lincoln, Cerjan, O'Connell.



1960: Bob Schannep gets his Oak Leaf from his wife Sandra at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

esting statistic with regard to promotion to MAJ. He states that the records indicate that at least 50% of the Army CPTS remaining in the Class of 1960 lost 2 or more nuc wps during their first 3 yrs. of active duty.

'61

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After 8 months of researching and writing, a guy by the name of Ward Just has finished a book about us, the "Citizens of Death's Grey Land", entitled *Soldiers*. I personally subscribe to Edwin Newman's comment that it "builds up to a dying fall," but it is interesting to note that the build-up begins with Woo Poo. Mr. Just worried around the post interviewing officers and cadets, trying to explain the military ethos permeating our curious gothic bastion. He really missed a bet by not watching WP crank up for Christmas!

Joe and Gail Amlong are at Malmstrom AFB with their 2 children, Michele (6) and Kimberlee (4), where Joe is in the missile business. Equestrians all, they have 5 horses. Joe hunts, coaches rowing, and is planning on retiring at 20, which for him is only a little over 7 yrs. away. Oh! this age factor keeps getting bigger and bigger. As Jim Evetts pointed out to me, the age of introspection really arrives when you suddenly discover that the Plebe's gal you've been specking down under cover of your fried egg officer's cap is his mother. Far fetched? Not really. The mother of one of my Plebes is 36-years-old.

Corky Corcoran is now in the FAST program specializing in Asian Studies, particularly China. He and Lanna are at Schofield Bks with their 3 children Dawn (7), James Jr. (4), and Brook (1). After graduating #1 from a year-long Chinese course, Corky is pursuing a Master's at U. of Hawaii and thinks he might be off to FSI at Tai Jung, Taiwan this summer.

The Dahles, Joe, Sandy, Kristin Ann (7), and Scott (5) remain close to WP with IBM's East Fishkill Facility. Jack Dewar is Asst Army Attaché in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. Judith and their 3 boys, Chris (7), Doug (3), and Jon (1) are in Newport, R. I.

Bob and Theresa Eveleth and their progeny, Robert Jr. (8), Chris (5), Holly (3), and Michael (2), are in Warrensburg, Mo., where Bob is teaching ROTC at Central Missouri State. Bob took the USMA Mil Hist summer course so some of us up here got to enjoy his company.

Bob and Norma Gants remain in D. C. with Bob's namesake and like-alike, Robert Jr. (2).

Don Lionetti is busy winding up at Arizona S. U. before coming to ES&GS. Don was recently initiated into the National Engr Society.

After having spent 4½ years at Ft. Meade, Larry and Linda Noble make a small hop, skip, and jump to Arlington Hall Station, Va., with their 2, Michael (3) and Daniel Abraham (1). Denny and Judy Rooney are at Cameron Station, Va., with Dennis Jr. (4) and Michael (3). Denny has now put 2½ years in Thailand and 2 years in RVN. Jim and Judith Scott are at C&GS where their family—Jana Schell (8), James W (6), and Lacy (1)—should now be augmented by 1.

Dick and Jane Sheeder are now at State College, Pa., where Dick teaches elementary school and is involved in the development of a management information system for Penn State U. Tom and Nan Sherburne are in Athens, Ohio, where Tom is studying at O. S. U. as part of his FAST program. Tom expects a tour in Indonesia.

Ken and Phyllis Siegenthaler are in Okla. City where Ken is an Air Adv to the Okla. Nat. Guard at Will Rogers World Airport. The Sommercamps, John, Marty and John Jr. (2), are in transit from Calif. (where John completed his MS in Bus. Admin. at San Diego State) to Andrews AFB. John will work in Manpower and Organization at the AF Systems Command Hqs. In Mar., Joe Stewart heads home from his 3d short tour, this time in MACV J6 where Joe has been responsible for the Engr aspects of the power equation for communicators country-wide.

Mike Swain is working on his Master's Degree at Stanford, and Kim is a VP of the local PTA. Both Dana and Leslie are now in school. As a fellow army brat, Mike can appreciate my militant mother's reaction to the news of my alert orders for RVN. Choking back the tears, she marched stoically into town and bought my Xmas present. JADE EAST after-shave in plastic squeegee bottles. My God, Mr. Just, how could you have overlooked such a manifestation of the military tradition?

Mike Urette has been in the paradoxical situation of working for the all Volunteer Army (Project Provide) while concurrently processing his resignation, effective Feb. '71. Karen has made at least 2 commercials for D. C. area television! They, with their 2 children, Tara (8) and Gar (7), head for Tampa, Fla., where Mike will be Dir of Planning for the Marine Bank and Trust Co. Gene Witherspoon is busy paving all roads leading to Long Binh. Gene says that Long Binh is 50% safer than NYC. Georgia is in Colo. Springs, Colo.

The Zielinskis, Bob, Betty, Julie (5), and Robbie (3), are in Cedar Rapids, Ia., where Bob is Marketing Rep. for IBM. They recently moved into their "first very own house."

The majority of the above notes were taken from Hank Kenny's excellent K-2 newsletter. Hank is a very genuine war hero of the type we idolized when we were cadets who, blessed with a warm and gentle personality, has his cadets eating out of his hand after only 1 semester.

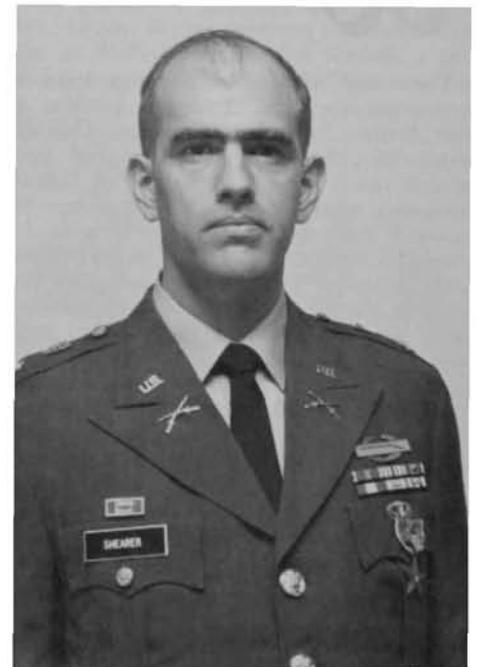
Warren Shull writes that '61 finally made the zone of consideration for AF MAJ, so hopefully we'll soon see the last of the Great Captains. Howard and Edda McCreary are in Kaiserslautern, where he is the Depot Dir of Maint. The Yules are enchanted with the CZ. Dick is chief of STRATCOM Engr Dept. Got a card from the Bazans with a

great color picture of their 2 kids. I think they are planning on coming up for our Reunion; at least I hope so. The Storks report all's well in Columbus, Ohio, except for the hectic tempo of life. All wives must admire Dale who is going to school, working part time, and getting their little Brownie, Jennifer, off to her activities.

In September, Forrest Carlton was up from Dallas where he is now a lawyer. Pete Gleichenhau just got back from RVN and is on his way to Ft. Sill if COL Kobes doesn't woo him away to OPE. Imagine our weary, home-from-the-wars hero, sunk limply into the back seat of the car chauffeured by his Plebe kid brother Charlie, suddenly wrenched back into reality by this polywog sibling who, at the very first opportunity, threw open his alligator mouth to bellow: "You're not so damned neat! . . . I've got the scoop on you . . . All my instructors been tellin' me stories . . ." Charlie, incidentally, was in Kindergarten when we were sworn in on the Plain.

As you can tell by the picture, Cy Shearer was awarded a BSM w/ 1st OLC some months ago for his work in MACV IG. We're all glad to have Cy here with us. Don Dreesbach was recently awarded an AFCM for his work as a T-37 Flight Examiner at Perrin AFB, Tex. He and Catherine are now at George AFB, San Diego, Calif., where Don is piloting F-4 Phantom jets. Phil Yancey just completed 100 combat missions flying KC-135 Stratotankers out of U-Tapao AFB, Thailand. I believe he and Patricia are now at Altus AFB, Okla.

Dick Lynch is S3, 2d Bn, 94th Arty in Da-nang. As of Nov., we had a good gp. of classmates in Hqs 25th Inf Div in Cu Chi. They were Larry Richards, Web Kramer, Nick Vay, Frank Tilton, and Gary Hyde. Mick Maus was up during Oct., and Sam and Mickey Wilder threw an A-1 party, which included Clough, Dalgleish, Potts, and Williamson. Mick is a Dist. Mgr. for Southern Bell in North Little Rock. He is also a Dist. Rep. for USMA Admissions. Paul and Mollie Palmer are at Hood where Paul is utilizing his Opns Research Degree from the Naval PG School on Project MASSTER. Carl Bacon is working with him, and they were



1961: A BSM to Cy Shearer.



1961: Larry proves himself a winner once again. Just look at that gall!

joined recently by Reggie Brown. Bob Hamilton was at Hood, but he volunteered for a CDC job in RVN as a LNO for MASSTER.

Got a long distance phone call from Frank Egan, and realized immediately that I must have fouled up on what he was doing. Sure enough, he's not a stock broker, but he is working with investments for the S. C. National Bank. He really called to get some information on his color Panasonic television set which was stolen during the move from WP. I had bought an identical one on his advice last yr., but was a little shocked to discover, upon delivery, that the Japanese are a lot more chauvanistic than I ever imagined. Mine came with a slanted screen. Needless to add we were surprised it spoke our language?

Jim Chase called from Omaha, asking for poop on our Reunion. He sounds supremely happy to have spent 5 years in the same place for the 1st time in his life, and thoroughly enjoys his work as a computer consultant. Bill Kingsbury, ex-'61, who recently spent 3½ years in Omaha with the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff, graduated from AFSC and took off for Nakhan Phanom RTAFB, Thailand as senior controller in the Wing Command Post there. He counts on next being assigned to the USAF IG's staff.

At least 3 more of our number have donned their mufti on a permanent basis. John Neiger left WP last summer for Rochester, N. Y., where he is a supervisor for the Rochester Tel Co. Several of us have always suspected that, as one of his final acts, old John really took care of the Class. He worked in the AAA Office for a time, and for some strange reason, '61 wound up with fantastic football game seats far and away superior to '59 or '60. Gene LaBorne was counting days like a draftee when I last saw him at a home game, so I know he's out, but I don't know which one of several great job offers he finally accepted. The "Army Times" recently reported the resignation of Paul Vallely. He's been living an idyllic existence at the Presidio. Do you think Paul's really planning to aide GEN Larsen in civilian life too?

Maybe he's just the good GEN's advance party.

Rod Grannemann is now in Wash. studying prior to assignment to RVN in the 18-month advisory program. Jack Lawrence is already in country under the same program.

On 12 Dec., Larry Budge surrendered to the beauty of Connie Parker (as you can tell by the picture!), and he and his new bride winged their way to Davos, Switzerland, for a skiing honeymoon. Bill Heiberg guards the couple's left flank in the picture, seconded by Stan Schanze, ex-'61. That strong right arm on the other flank belongs to Howie Graves. Now all you Tac Officers sit down. Those white blotches in the photo are not Soc Sci lint balls, but real snow.

New Arrivals: The Girls—Elizabeth Olson, to Pam and Dan Barney on 8 Oct. '70; Kristina Erin, to Joan and Ray Regan on 16 Oct. '70; Melinda Kathryn, adopted by Liz and Frank Tilton, born 17 Apr. '70. The Boys—Anthony Russell, to Rita and Mike Hale on 30 Sept. '70; James Fraser, to Louisa and Bill Heiberg on 7 Nov. '70; Lawrence Rhett, to Denise and Bernie Legge on 24 Sept. '70; John Brogden, to Mollie and Paul Palmer on 7 Oct. '70; Donald William III, to Jo and Don Sawtelle on 9 Nov. '70; and Jerome Milton, adopted by Sally and Jim Stokes, born 22 Jan. '69.

That's it! THINK OCTOBER!

THE CLASS OF 1961 10TH REUNION

Businessmen—start scheduling an Oct. '71 buying trip! Brokers—plan to visit your NYC office next Oct. S3's—schedule a training holiday the weekend of Oct. 23d! Most important for everybody is THINK OCTOBER.

Plans are taking great shape for Homecoming 1971, our 10-year Reunion, and what appears to be one of the most memorable occasions our Class has ever had. A quick look at the draft agenda shows a full range of formal and informal gatherings which will give everyone plenty of opportunity to see roommates and renew old bonds of friendship. Specific details on registration, billeting, and other items of interest will be sent to all classmates in a series of

bulletins from the Homecoming Planning Committee (you should have received your "First Call" by now). For summer VN-bound classmates (or any civilian/military classmates who can't make the Oct. festivities) the Homecoming Committee is planning a Class Party here at WP during the alumni portion of June Week (3-4 June '71). We are limited to having only 1 party in June due to strict limitations on facilities because of priorities being given to older classes. This is why everyone is encouraged to THINK OCTOBER.

'62

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Now I know how Tony Perez must feel as he comes to bat after Johnny Bench has just hit a grand slam home run. Somehow I must do better, but how? Dick Chegar's tour as Scribe has certainly been an enlightened year as well as an opportunity for the Class to draw closer together. On behalf of the Class, let me say thanks to Dick for a job WELL DONE.

I plan to continue the cadet company format because of its readability and apparent popularity. If each company's letter seems somewhat leaner, it is because my sources are not as prolific as were Dick's. One of my goals during my 1-year tenure will be to locate some of the people whom Dick was unable to track down.

A-1. Jeff McCarthy is presently sunning himself at Tuscon with the pretense of getting a degree at the U. of Arizona. Ben Carter extends a gracious invitation to all to visit him in Denver, Colo., if you are out that way skiing or something. He is a senior financial analyst with Great Western United Corp. in Denver. Joe Szwarckop has placed himself on the nomination list for the only Can Doer with 2 boys and 2 girls. Any challengers? I pass!

B-1. Thanks to a kind note from Jim Andress, I have chalked up my 1st missing person discovery. Jim is a consultant with Booz, Allen & Hamilton in Chicago. He and Lyn and 2 progeny live in Evanston, Ill. Cathey and Seth Hudak sent a newsy Xmas letter informing the Class through me of the exploits of their offspring and of the fact that Seth picked up an MBA from Babson College and is now teaching at a nearby college. The next MP to be discovered is Matt Whelton who is currently attending U. of Oklahoma in



1962: Art Brown assisting Santa (Phil Browning) Claus as he dispenses his goodies at the '62 children's Christmas party at West Point.



1962: Enjoying the WP Society of New England's "Mystery Cruise" are, left to right, the Renaghans, the Rohrbachers, the Dobbins, the Penceers and the Symes.

pursuit of a Master's in Aeronautical Engr which he hopes to land in Dec. of 1971. Bill Christopher lives in Vienna, Va. and commutes to D.C. for his job as a lawyer.

C-1. Ed Hendren is recovering from the wrath of Jerry Comello and makes a very good hot buttered rum for a cold day. Tom Moore changed his mind and stayed out of the service after all. He is sales manager for an electronic medical supply co. in Arcadia, Calif. Marv Norwood is attending C&GS at Leavenworth where he is doing some flying on his own. Tom Buck is a civilian going to grad. school at Columbia. He is living on Long Island. Thanks to Bill Cross, 3 more missing people have turned up. Don Woodman got out of the service last summer and is now going to law school at the U. of Virginia. Denny Sweeny is also a civilian and is working in the Dallas, Tex., area. Bob Shuey works for the Library of Congress and is going to school on the side.

D-1. George Sweet was seen at the ARMY-Tennessee debacle. He is now attending Georgia Tech for an adv degree. Bill Byrd, another lost person, is en route to the Defense Language Institute in D.C. where he will study to go to Saudi Arabia. He came from the 1st Div at Ft Riley.

E-1. Tony Lawson has been located at last. He is presently stationed in VN. No, not a hardship tour, he is a civilian with AID where he is "trying to advise a VN Dpty Province Chief how to organize a Provisional Govt." Stan Doten is enjoying life at Tucson where he seeks higher education at the U. of Arizona.

F-1. Sorry about the fall 1970 letter, but the only news from F-1 at that time was an anonymous letter which was hilarious, fictitious, well written and censored by the powers that be. However, some news has leaked through this time. Liesel Witzel says that Ron, a civilian, is now working as a patent attorney during the day and studying law at night at American U. Mark Douglas, their son born 30 June '69, is slated to be a major league baseball player circa 1990. Lee and Derek Sprouse made the Homecoming scene to watch Penn State assert themselves over ARMY. Derek is a stockbroker in Silver Spring, Md.

G-1. Fred Bothwell has been seen at a few ARMY home football games. He is working for IBM as a salesman and finds it has many

advantages which he enjoyed in the Army
H-1. Jim Weiss is living at Ft. Totten, N.Y., while he carries out the rather unpleasant task of closing the ROTC program at Pratt Institute. Dick Rohrbacher is the Treas. of the WP Soc. of New England in Saugus, Mass.

I-1. Another long lost Can Doer turned up at VMI; Don Woeber came up for Homecoming and says that he is currently with the Dept of Tactics at our sister school to the South. Steve Arnold is attending the USAF C&S at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He should graduate in mid '71.

K-1. It seems like Dwayne Piepenburg is the only K-1 file about whom we consistently have news. He is now with the Seventh AF stationed at Tan Son Nhut AB in Saigon, VN.

L-1. Terry and Carol Murphy are doing their bit to contribute to the expansion program at WP. Jeffrey Brent was born 6 Oct. and all are doing fine. Phil Browning did an outstanding repeat performance as Santa Claus at the Class childrens Xmas party at WP. He and his lovely wife Mary Ann will leave WP this summer for the U.S. Navy C&GSC. Jim and Jeanne Kays finally got their boy Michael James, born 17 Dec. at WP. All are doing well.

M-1. My wife Genie and I had a long talk with Dave and Britta Sholly at the Homecoming Party. Dave is the acting PMS&T at NYU. He too has the unpleasant chore of closing out the program in June. Chad Armstrong is reportedly getting some sun and an adv degree at the U. of Arizona.

A-2. Fred Tilton is another long lost soul who has been located via a USAF news release. He is with the 58th Weather Recon Sqdn stationed at Kirtland AFB, N.M. His unit just received the MAC flying safety award for flying their RB-57's for 27,000 hours without an accident. Harry Harris is also a member of the sun and learn bunch at the U. of Arizona. Tom and Linda Simcox were seen at the Tennessee game. They have a new addition to their family, Christopher Scott born 29 Sept. Ernie Webb has been seen at the USMA Commissary and PX from time to time. He is currently at Columbia U. getting his Master's.

B-2. Not much news from this part of the world. How about some response from you guys?

C-2. Ed Rowe is attending the U. of Maryland and hopes to get his degree in Pol Sci.

He just left a posh assignment doing Joint Staff work aboard the "USS North Hampton." It seems that he worked 2 weeks and then was off 2 weeks. Some guys get all the breaks! Walt Menning makes occasional appearances at WP from his home in Boston. He is still working for IBM.

D-2. My sources have run dry in this area also. How about some poop?

E-2. Mary and Rojo Redmond were seen at Leone's recently by Jim and Judy Harrington. Rojo just got back from SEA on 27 Dec. after serving only 9½ months. He is on his way to Ft. Meade, Md. Todd Bergman came up to the Baylor game. He is in D.C., working for the Briggs Bank. Another face seen many times during the football season was Lenny Henderson. He lives in nearby New Windsor where he teaches elementary school. Dan Teed has been located thanks to a nice letter from Lorene. Dan is going to the U. of Texas at Austin where he will graduate in Dec. '71 with a Master's in Professional Accounting and a CPA. He also tutors the football team in academic subjects. Maybe he should have given them a course in how to hang on to the football before 1 Jan. I think Steve Wooster would have flunked.

F-2. Larry Mooring, your Class ring has been located in RVN. It seems some ARVN soldier sold it to a Lieutenant who in turn notified the AOG. So, if you want your ring back, drop me or the Assn. a letter. Rick and Gerri Kelly are languishing in the Ariz. sun where Rick hopes to get an MS from the U. of Arizona in June of '72. Jim and Donna Spencer are living on L. I. while Jim goes to Fordham with the ROTC Staff.

G-2. Another silent area. Can you fill in the gap?

H-2. John Jones was seen at the Tennessee game. He is presently at VPI working on an adv degree. I am sure that most of you have heard from Tom Murray by now. If you haven't, he is getting a Master's from the U. of Arizona. His thesis concerns officer retention, and he has sent out questionnaires to the Classes of '62, '63, '64, and '65.

I-2. Rich Foss returned from his 2d tour in USARV in Nov. He married Diane King in New Orleans on 5 Dec. He has remained there where he is attending Tulane U. for a degree in Operations Research and Systems Analysis. John Ulmer called to say that Martie presented him with a son Jeffrey Steven on 2 Nov. He is currently a city planner at Knoxville, Tenn., and hosted a small contingent of classmates for the Tennessee game. John Mumford is attending Harvard Bus. School where his popularity is evidenced by the fact that he was elected student body Pres.

K-2. Jerry Janicke is alive and well at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. He is the Proj. Dir. of the Broad Ocean Scoring Systems.

L-2. Harry Fraser is among the large clan of classmates at the U. of Arizona. Dave Windom received the MSM for his work as the Aide to the Supe at USMA. Cheryl is living at Stewart waiting for his return from RVN.

M-2. Bob Foley ('63) called to say that he knew where Mac Howard is. It seems that Mac went to law school at Wake Forest where he was elected Pres. of his class. He passed his bar exam and is now serving as Asst Dean of the U. of Virginia Law School as his utilization tour from the JAG Corps. He and his wife Eloise have just adopted a little girl.

GEN Bruce Clarke sent me a packet of information about the Berlin crisis. It seems

that the armor column which went through East Germany to West Berlin to insure the freedom of access to Berlin was accompanied by a group of WP Cadets on AOT. GEN Clarke believes that these cadets were from '62. The entire action is chronicled in a book entitled "John F. Kennedy, President," by Hugh Sidney.

Unfortunately, in the last column Ed Bailey and Bob Hufschmid were listed as people whose whereabouts were unknown. This of course is an unfortunate error since both gave their last full measure in VN. Apologies are offered to their friends and relatives for this regrettable mistake.

Please keep your cards and letters coming. I need the poop!

'63

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The snow is deep and the Xmas mail rush over without having left much of a 1963 pile at my door. I did get a couple of cards and 2 or 3 letters . . . and kept my ear to the icy ground and so have a few notes for this effort.

Birth notice from Rita and Don Siebenaler in Ft. Ord, Calif., where Kristin Raina arrived on the 1st of Dec. at 8#8oz. Congratulations to you all. Bill Cooke has returned from Korea to join Adele and the kids in N.J. He is enrolled in Grad. Bus. School in N.Y. as a civilian, where I'm sure he'll get all the training necessary to make a grand pile of dough! Good luck to you, Bill. Pete Adams' dad sent a note relating that after 2 tours in RVN and 5 yrs. in the service, Pete resigned in '68 and is studying English under GEN Alspach at Amherst, Mass. He's working on his Ph.D. I think everyone will recall GEN Alspach from our Plebe English days—could anyone forget?

Gordie Arbogast, here at WP in Juice, sent over a bunch of notes for which I'm very grateful: The Hollands are in Annandale, Va., where Homer is still in the Office of the Asst V/CS. Homer is planning to leave the service next summer, but he will finish his Ph.D. in Bus. before then.

The Bob Coulsons are at U. of Arizona in Elect Engr—study that stuff hard, Bob. I'm glad someone can understand it! Walt Nicholas is on orders from Germany to his 3d tour



1963: Heidi Heiden's wood carving.



1963: In center, Palmer and Robbin (nee Engel) Haines. Behind Palmer, Bob Clements. Behind Robbin, Gordie Waugh. To Robbin's left is John Haines, Class of '67, Palmer's brother.

in RVN, and that doesn't count 1 yr. in Korea. Good grief! Al Varnell at Monmouth in the Car Crse. There is a rumor, according to Gordie, who asks that this be treated as a rumor—but I'm printing it anyway—that Deny Leach may arrive at WP soon in OPE. Pat Smith is working on a Bus. Degree at Ala. Dottie and Gordie are celebrating the arrival of their 2d girl, Christina Theresa, born 19 Dec. at WPAH. Gordie says he's now out numbered 3:1! Thanks for the poop, Gordie!

The "New York Times," "San Francisco Chronicle," "Los Angeles Times," to name a few, carried an article and picture of Father Colin Kelly on 16 Dec. '70. An AP release, it has Colin being ordained an Episcopal minister in Moorestown, N.J. Colin attended the Episcopal Divinity School in Phila. for 3 yrs. and has worked very hard. He joins the growing ranks of theologians in our Class. Our congratulations to you Colin, on your achievement, and we look forward to having you back in uniform!

Some words from Dale Means: George and Fran Bentz at the 2d yr. of dental school in Phila. They are living in a place called Flourtown. Jack Shepard is flying B-52's out of Ark. (Blytheville AFB) where he and Diane are stationed. Mike Moorman is in a Master's program in Engr at Arizona State. Don Smith returned from RVN in Aug. and went to Germany. Bill Stryker is at Michigan in a Hist Master's program—and headed for WP in '72. Steve Stahl is with an insurance company in Miami, and lastly, Mike Lawn is working on an MS at Arizona State. Thanks for the info, Dale. Incidentally, Dale has all these addresses, if anyone wants them.

Clark Ballard told me that he and Nona and the Cardiles recently went down to Wayne, N.J. to visit Jim and Sandy McCarver. Jim was enroute to RVN, and Sandy will be staying near Fort Lee, N.J., with their sons Stewart and Brian. Pete McCullough is in Miami at the Eastern Airlines school, following which he will be flying out of NYC. Pete and Ellen's triplet girls are in kindergarten and the older sister Helen is in 1st grade. Nona Ballard added some more notes: her brother Al Christensen is at Tulane studying Opns Research. Also there: John Roth, Gene and Edie Cargile, and Rich Goldsmith. At Georgia Tech: Dick Eckert, Phil Mock, Phil Bosma, Tom Wilson, Dick Cole, and 15 or so others (and Nona says make up 15 names here . . .) Thanks Nona!

Letter from Harriet St. Amant who is with Phil on the left bank in Paris. She writes "It may be a 'boondoggle,' but we're thoroughly enjoying our tour here in gay Patee. The

country is lovely, and the people are quite nice.

"Also here from '63 are Lloyd and Libba Asbury and Dick and Cynthia Guthrie. Guthries have 2 children—Laura, 3, and Park (Richard P.J.), 1½. Their tours here are half over, and Lloyd says to stock the bar and get the barbers ready for their arrival in Aug.

"Probably the most important reason for my writing is to tell you that we've had our 3d child, a girl, Lys Aline. She was born on Fri. 13 Nov., which is a very lucky day to be born on over here.

"Phil will be home for 2 months this summer to start the Middlebury phase of the program. He'll be at WP for part of that time . . ." Thanks Harriet, for the note.

After the ARMY-Navy game, George and Joan Pappas had a pile of people over as they did last yr. In attendance, and probably more, were: Willsons, Foleys, Vopatiks, Foights, Higgins, Keaveney, Popielarski, O'toole, Lennon, Frank Kelly, who flew in from Nicaragua, Benson, and Carney. The Pappases always have a good blast!

The Class has been promoted, the parties and ceremonies stretching from Aug. through Oct. . . . and I have a bunch of pictures which I won't embarrass anyone with! They are the Sig Corps' masterpieces typical of such ceremonies . . . the 1 of Gary Coe stands out: Gary has a huge band aid on his grinning chin! If anyone wants his picture



1963: The Pappas party. Bob Foley and George (standing on stool).



1963: The Pappas party. From the left, Mike Vopatek, Bob O'Toole, Dick Higgins, George Pappas, Tom Carney, Frank Lennon, Dan Willson, Pancho Kelly, and Mike Keaveney.



1963: Bob O'Toole receives 2d OLC to BSM from COL Broshous '33.



1963: Bob Steele with wife Anne Marie admiring new leaf.

included in another issue, please holler, and I'll be glad to oblige . . . here's a good 1—Bob Donovan being smooched by pretty Peggy.

For \$20.00 each, here's a good deal for wood carving lovers; see the photo with this column of an A-1 class crest (from your ring) carved from genuine something-wood (pine?) of Spain. Heidi Heiden, who is over there, has found a woodcarver who will take orders for these at \$20.00 apiece—delivery within several weeks. Here's what Heidi says: "I just thought I'd write to report that the Class of '63 stationed in Spain had its annual gather-

ing last week. Once again, I was the only one to attend, but I got bombed which made the affair a total success. Tonight we (Kay & I) are going to sponsor a football rally; too bad there aren't any classmates here to share all of this with.

"Needless to say we are alive & well and wouldn't have it anyother way. I'm the Sig Adv to the Spanish Army and enjoy my job, busy as it is. Once OPO found out that I took the Spanish turnout exams Plebe Year, they responded in their usual fashion, and here I've been for a yr.

"To get to the point, I'm writing to say that I had a block of wood fashioned after our Class crest. Ole José did a decent job, and I thought I would pass on the offer—thru you—if any other classmate (or Class for that matter; if they send a picture or drawing of their crest) is interested, the carving measures roughly 18"x20"—that's a 12" ruler in the picture. If anyone is interested, the price is \$20.00 including postage & insurance. I'm not after a profit and would return what was left after postage, etc. was paid. The ruler is 25c extra!"

Heidi asked how many had resigned from our Class. In the Army, the percentage is just over 30% now, and based on other classes, will probably stabilize at that point. Dunno about the AF. Anyone know? Here's Heidi's address for those interested in hand crafted art: MAJ H. B. Heiden, JUSMG-MAAG, Spain, APO, N.Y. 09285. Thanks Heidi!

Just before the ARMY-Navy game Pete Bentson and Tom Carney were up here poking around. They were TDY in D.C. from Monterey and are both heading for RVN in Nov. Tom is still a bachelor and looked over all our secretaries with an expert eye. Karl Beach was married recently to an Army CPT (!) and was loud in her praise when he visited here last fall. He's looking very fit and is with Fourth Army Hq now. Congratulations to you both.

Some notes from Danny Willson: Jack Silvey wrote to say that Luke Woods, Howie Gilhaus, and John Robbins are all at USN-PCS in Monterey. We've got 12 in OR/SA and 12 in nuc physics out there now. After the Boston College game the Caywoods had a

party for the Foleys, Willsons (Dan), Stonehouses, Aherns, Wilsons, (Dick) Higginnes, Rolfes, Dohertys, Woodses (John), and Boehlkes. Sounds like a blast!

Note from Allen Clark in Dallas who related what M-1 has been up to: Alan Chapman is with the LA Dist Engr O in Phoenix, Bob Wood at Georgia Tech in OR, Bill Baum is the S3, 3d Bde, 1st AD at Ft. Hood, Ken O'Sullivan is in D. C. before an 18 month Dist Sr Adv tour, Steve Best is still in Jackson, Ed Greybeck is in Korea, J. B. Wheeler is at Dong Ba Thin, RVN with the 18th Bde as Chief of Constr Opns, Charlie Nahlik is CO of a 600-man Co. at Ft. Riley, and Bob McGrath, ex-'63, is a Mgr. with Price-Waterhouse in Detroit. Allen says he is now a bond man for Republic National Bank in Dallas. Thanks, Allen.

Drew Sigerfoose and his lively wife Jane are in Thule, Greenland, for the Arctic Training and snow mobility program. They have been enjoying their hobby: cultural studies of the Eskimos. Thanks for the note, Drew.

Down in Tierra del Fuego on a mining operation, Jim Delaney writes that he's ready for a transfer up north again. Jim has been with the copper industries for some time now and speaks fluent Spanish and Suenian, the dialect down there.

Maureen Andersen writes that she and Terry are the proud parents of MacArthur Patton Westmoreland Grant Sherman Lee Andersen, otherwise known as Timothy James, born on 25 Sept. '70, 8# 1 oz. 10 Oct. at RPI saw a promotion party given jointly by the Andersens, Griffins, Clays, DeGraffs, Gantzlars, Meiers, and Smiths.

Oh, I put all the pictures in anyway, since I didn't have any others—. They really aren't all that bad either, especially the ones where there is a pretty girl in the photo. The officers don't look too good.—I guess they look like field grade officers. The saddest case is



1963: COL Nye '46 honors the Nelsons.



1963: LTC Lee Olvey '55 and wife Joan pin leaves on Dick Gallagher.



1963: At left—Bob Zelley with Tac Dept promoted to Major. At right—Another new Major—Lionel Ingram.



1963: At left—MAJ Len Gregor. At right—MAJ Gary Coe.



1963: At left—MAJ Bob Sloane. At right—MAJ Ken Hollander.



1963: At left—MAJ Clyde Hotman. At right—Danny Willson after promotion.



1963: COL Sheffield '46 does the honors for Max Barron.

probably our only classmate now a LTC: John Whixer, at grad school in Cordova.

In Calif. recently, I got together for supper with Joanie and Dewey Lafond, Rodg and Karin Bivens, and Robby and Suzie Vanneman. Dewey was back over Xmas for a 2-week leave from RVN where he is HHC CO in the 4th Div's 8th Engr Bn. Rob is with the Bank of Calif. after getting his MBA from Harvard, Rodg is with the Bank of America after graduating from the Wharton School. Robby wants to know where E. Ward Smith is: I think you owe him some dough, Ward, so watch out!!

Nancy and Pete Weyrauch have announced the arrival of their 1st, Julie Lynn, on 13 Sept. '70. Nancy is staying in Montclair while Pete gallivants around the SE Asian playground.

Note the picture of the Haines-Engel wedding. I mentioned Palmer's wedding some time ago, but didn't have the picture. Bobby Clements sent this 1 in recently. If you look closely, you can see the smiling faces of Bob, Palmer Haines (he's next to the beautiful bride), and Gordie Waugh (he's right behind Robbin). Palmer, you will note, is a Marine! Bobby writes that it was a good wedding—and again, our congrats to Robbin and Palmer. Thanks, Bobby.

Bud Hall is flying "Harriers" for the RAF. These are VTOL craft. Bob Clements at George AFB, Calif., flying F-4s. Joe Bianco is a FAC in SEA (2d tour).

Tony and Gayle McKinnon announced the birth of Malia Gaye, 7# 8 oz., on 16 Sept. in Atlanta. Another Georgian!! Congratulations, you 2! Also, in Calif. Jim and Neva Hewette have added James Burrell Hewett III, 14 Aug., 8# 9½ oz. Good work!

Some business . . . I'll just quote Dean Dowling's excellent minutes: "1. A meeting was held at 0930, 23 Oct. '70, in Rm. 104, Thayer Hall, for all graduating members present at WP. Dan Willson, the Comm. Chmn called the meeting for the primary purpose of determining the disposition of the 1963 Class Fund, presently valued at \$6130.18 and located in Highland Falls Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

"2. Thomas W. Morriss, an assoc member from the Dept of Law, presented 3 alternatives which an investigative comm. (Boice, Ingram, Stevens, Morriss) had determined. These alternatives included:

"a.) Continue with Savings Account program and solicit donations from classmates to build the fund. Disposition of monies would be determined at 10th Reunion.

"b.) Establish a "West Point Fund" with existing monies to be invested by an elected comm. Final disposition would be determined at a later date and would result in either a donation or memorial to USMA.

"c.) Establish an Educational Fund with \$5000.00 from the present fund and to solicit \$25.00 donations from each classmate to increase the size of the Educational Fund. The fund monies would be invested with the design of a larger return on the capital than present savings account returns.

"3. After limited discussion of each alternative a vote was taken and alternative (c), the Educational Fund concept, was unanimously elected.

"4. Dan Willson then suggested that a board of directors of the Educational Fund Corporation be elected so that work could begin immediately on drafting the Articles and subsequent approval of the entire Class. The following members were elected to the Corporation Board: Arnold E. Feldman (Legal Advisor-Dept of Law), Pat Tate, Lionel

Ingram, Bill Boice, Dick Gallagher, Pat Stevens, and Bruce Miller.

These members were charged with the responsibility of drafting the "Certificate of Incorporation of USMA, Class of 1963 Edu-



1963: The happy Orlickis.



1963: Promotion of Wil Wilson with COL Buckley '48.



1963: Donna does the honors for Bob Bruce. COL Reinhart looks on.



1963: Bob Donovan congratulated by Peg.

ational Fund, Inc." at the earliest possible date.

"5. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 1015 hours."

The articles have been drafted, so we are moving along.

And one more item . . . a thank you and well done to COL Dan Halpin, USA, Ret., who as the Editor of the ASSEMBLY through the past several years has devoted unflinching attention and cooperation to our Class and others in guiding and helping us lonely Scribes. He's a gentleman and a scholar, and shall be sorely missed upon his stepping down from the ASSEMBLY post to a 2d and well earned retirement. Thanks, sir.

Keep the notes coming! Best wishes for the New Year!

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Happy New Year! I hope everyone has recovered from the holidays in good shape. Once again I'm working against the clock trying to meet my deadline date with the Ed. of ASSEMBLY. Writing a literary masterpiece and watching football games are not compatible at all. However, I guess I can't use football games as an excuse for my miserable scribblings since previous efforts have not brought forth a Nobel or Pulitzer prize for literature (but, as I glance at my TV set, Notre Dame is leading Texas at the moment, and that is enough to cause a misplaced modifier or 2).

Things are looking up for the column's future because Art Kelly, currently from the USMA Engr Dept, is taking over effective immediately. CPT Kelly, a world renown author, has vast experience from which to draw. He has been a soldier of fortune, a world-wide traveler, an ambassador of good will in other countries (i.e., VN), a war correspondent, and a Plebe Engr critic. Consequently, he is eminently qualified for the job as Class Scribe. My departure from the fame and glitter of top-notch journalism resulted from DA's "request" that I go back to RVN (7 Jan.) and render the enemy the same devastating blow that this article has been receiving for the past 2 years. Needless to say, my drift into obscurity will be welcomed by my editors, who are continually improving their product. On the other hand, realizing I haven't been properly recognized for my literary efforts, perhaps they will see fit to award me a decoration—maybe even the Grand Order of the Purple Shaft for Journalism!

Now for some pertinent info. The old mailbag is pretty well filled up this time. The Xmas holidays brought many cards and letters and some welcome personal contacts. Norm and Jeanie Anderson had a New Year's Eve party, and grads in attendance were Jim McCormack, Jim Schoonover, Bob Balderson, and I. I'm happy to report that 3 days later, the stork delivered the McCormacks a little baby sister for Leslie, their 2-year-old. They are presently at Rucker for the copter course, and then, they leave for Germany in Apr. The Schoonovers are headed for Belvoir where Jim will be with the leadership committee. He is just back from RVN. The Baldersons are at Penn State (our sole rep. there now) where Bob is studying Physics in preparation for a USMA tour. The Andersons just got back from Hunter AAF



1964: Louise and Larry Brewer with Laura and Liane.

in Savannah where Norm took the Huey Cobra course. He is on leave and departs the same day as I for RVN. Gene Markowski and his wife visited with the Andersons a few days ago. Gene is at Ft. Rucker. They have a little boy named Mark (alliteration, maybe, huh . . . Mark Markowski). Not much else to report about here at Benning except Al Russo is now in the Adv Crse, and J. P. Weber was the top grad in his adv. class.

Gads, Notre Dame beat Texas and now Stanford is whipping Ohio State. I'm going to miss my deadline yet if I don't turn off the tube.

Going thru my Xmas cards reveals the following poop: Dave and Ruth Baratto are enjoying their stay at the U. of Ala. Dave should be finishing up his MBA in Dec. Steve Bettner, at RPI, reported no change except that Arnie Gaylor would be there as of Jan. A note from Hugh and Sandy Boyd said Hugh was receiving a 2-month orientation in Antarctica (???) for a new job he is taking. He'll be with the Navy (???) for 2½ years as a member of the Engr Tm which supports Opn DEEP FREEZE—the team is responsible for the design and construction of facilities for the Nat'l Science Foundation in Antarctica. When he's not down South, he and Sandy will be in the D. C. area (that reminds me of my C. E. project at WP and the design of a nuc power plant at Ft. Greely, Ak.—hope his plans are better than mine were!). A nice card from a well-liked ex-classmate of ours, Gerry Chartrand, reveals he, his wife Jean, and his 3 little girls live in Lake Ronkonkoma, N. Y., where

Gerry is working in the sales dept, of a family business. He'd enjoy hearing from old friends or "lifting a few brew" with anyone in the NYC area. His address is 35 Harvey Ln., Lake Ronkonkoma, N. Y. 11779. He also reported that Howie Cytryn, another ex-classmate, is a security analyst for Franklin Nat'l Bank in NYC. Larry and Louise Brewer are in Md. attending the Navy Test Pilot School at Patauxent River NAS. John and Gae Ward, in Switzerland, have been having a wonderful time traveling, camping, etc. John finishes his studies this summer and returns to the states in July.

Ron and Betsi Williamson, in S. Dak., are enjoying civilian life. Ron has been doing some freshman teaching while working on a Master's in Govt. Cris and Marti Crissman have left the U. of Texas (with a C. E. Master's) and are now at Bragg where Cris is XO of the 47th Engr Bn. Jeff Moakley sent a card from Tulane U. His note ribbed me about my golf game and the fact I wouldn't be playing for awhile (something about no chopper pads on the 9th hole of the Saigon golf course . . . Humbugl).

Joe Palko sent a newsy letter, and a card signed by the "Rutgers U. contingent"—namely, Joe, Don Schwartz, Steve Solomon, Doug Alitz, and Mike Prothero. Joe is working on a Ph.D. in Ceramic Science. Don's getting a math degree and expects to do some teaching in the future. He is out of the Marines on a disability. Steve, still a bachelor, is studying Indr. Engr. Doug is there with the ROTC Dept. And Mike is studying Physical Geo. and will be teaching at USMA in the ES&GS Dept. Joe and Steve are civie types.

Also out of the service is Dick Piekarski. He's at Detroit U. studying mass communications. Joe's final words mentioned that Jose Muratti and Dick Williams are at Princeton U. in the ROTC Dept. A note from George Hillard says grad school is great. George and Stephanie had a little girl Lauren while here at Benning—and the proud father reports she is up and walking already. Bob Hickson, also a grad student, visited with them recently.

Ralph and Joan Corely were back East over the holidays, and Dixie and I had a nice visit with them. Ralph is attending the U. of Texas Law School, has long hair, is short as ever, and has 2 wonderful children, Wayne and Paige. He left the service in June. We also visited with Mel and Marilyn Case, at Georgia Tech, where Mel is dazzling his academic profs with new concepts pertaining to Opn Research (his mind is in the classroom, but his heart is on the golf course).



1964: Pete Elson, Bill Murphy, and Bob Walters last Founders Day, Bangkok Officers Open Mess, Thailand.



1964: Homecoming 1970.

Besides Mel, the Georgia Tech clan includes Jim Adams, Steve Draper, Sam Burney, Jim Macia, Dan Evans, J. B. Holeman, Al Palmer, Jim Pittman, Ron Rezek, Dave Roesler, and Steve Weisel.

Mike Miller writes from Honduras where he is working as a Civil Engr. Mike left the service in Oct. and eventually would like to get an MBA and then specialize in bus. in Latin America. He and his wife Lydia have 2 children, Mike and Lisa. Mike said in some ways he misses the Army; but, he felt he could make a greater contribution in the long run by working in underdeveloped countries.

By some strange coincidence, the final result of the Stanford-Ohio State game is now apparent, and I've come to Norm Grunstad's letter. Norm and Holly are at Ohio State where Norm's studying Organizational Behavior. He's prepping for duty at USMA with MP&L. Wayne Wheeler is ditto the same. Norm reports Jim McNulty and Tom Lough are there too. The odd thing about Norm's letter is that his last words were ". . . you better put your money on the Bucks in the Rose Bowl." (I'm glad Norm is not my Banker.)

Wayne Richard writes from Kansas State U. where he is working towards a C. E. Degree. He expects to complete his Master's by Dec. He and his wife Sharon have 1 child Melissa, who is 14-months-old.

Denny Gillem, my most faithful contributor, is getting ready to leave El Paso. He figures he'll probably go to the ROTC Dept at Stanford. He says Al Christensen has a HAWK Btry in Korea and that Terry and Barbara Manton and Fred and Sandy Taylor are there at the U. of Texas in El Paso studying ORSA and Mech Engr respectively.

A letter from Bob Tetu in Oct. said he was meeting Carol in Hi. that month—and then she would meet him again in Bangkok in Feb. They were in Germany last year, so Carol is really seeing the world. Bob's at Chu Lai with the Americal Div. In July, he heads for the Adv Crse at Sill, and then hopes to attend the Navy Test Pilot School in Md.

Jon Little writes from Tex. where he has been instructing in the T-37 for about 3 yrs. at Laredo. He and his wife Jane have a 2-year-old dau. Jon wrote me back in Aug. about the death of Dave Ramsay. As reported by the ASSEMBLY, Dave was killed 17 Aug. in RVN. He had been flying F-4's. Jon said

the entire air base at Laredo was broken up about Dave's death. It goes without saying that our Class will deeply miss him. He and I entered prep school together 11 years ago—and during that time I never met anyone who knew Dave who didn't have the utmost respect and admiration for him. He leaves his wife Liz and a dau. almost 2-years-old. Jon also mentioned that Ed Mackey is out of the service and going to school in Phila.; John Rogers is an F-4 navigator at Holloman AFB, N. M.; and Jack Miller is at Sandia AFB, N. M.

Jeff Kleb, writing from RVN, packed more poop in a little 2-page letter than I could put in 2 volumes. He says he is a Prov. S-3, but from the info he passed on, I think he's a traveling salesman over there. Jeff is in Vinh Long Prov., down in the Delta. He's been accepted into the FAST (Russian) program and begins studying at Monterey in July. He, Jim Carson, and Ben Sternberg had dinner with BG J. R. Thurman III at Cu Chi early in Oct., and Jeff said they had quite a reunion. BG Thurman, who has always had a deep interest in our Class, is

an ADC of the 25th Inf. Bob Michela is an S3 with one of the 25th Arty Bns. Jeff said Ben has one of the Engr Co's. and Jim is a Bde S3. On his travels, Jeff saw J. P. Downey in Saigon. He's with MACV CORDS; still a bachelor (we don't have many left, so it's considered a newsworthy item). Finally, Jo Ann, Jeff's wife, is living in Harrisburg, Pa., awaiting his return.

Ron and Cathy Cross are on a 2-year tour in Bangkok where Ron is the Armor Adv to the 1st Inf Div of the Royal Thai Army. They're having a wonderful tour (with pent-house apartment, etc.) and would love to have anyone passing thru stop for a visit. Ron can be reached thru JUSMAG Hqs in Bangkok. He's with Det #1.

Fred Gray reports on the Naval PG School crew. Fred's working on an MS in Physics. He, his wife Thalia, and daughters Kelly (2½) and Tracy (10 months) arrived out there last May. He reports Doug and Kay Barr and Art and Mary Jo Russel there in the same curriculum. ORSA students include George Fisher, Ray Spinosa, Tom Reese, Norm Webb, Art West, and John Howard. Fred also mentioned seeing Bob Young at the Presidio. Bob is finishing up his studies at the Def Lang Inst and then heads for Arizona U.

A letter I received the other day had a letterhead with an address of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. I thought it was going to be an insurance company sales pitch, and I almost tossed it in the trash. But lo and behold, I glanced at the signature block, and it was from Rich Davis (shame on you, using company stationery). Rich is a group rep. working on employee benefit coverages for various corporations. He and Carolyn live in Gretna, La., near New Orleans, and are enjoying civie life. Rich offers assistance to anyone coming into the area and would enjoy a visit. Phone number is 362-6194. He saw Bob Ames recently; Bob's in Opn Research at Tulane. Rich also reports that Dan and Diane Gearon live in NYC; Dan is with an advertising co. And, Rich keeps in touch with Mike and Balva Hartley. Mike's attending law school in Atlanta, but Rich says he'll be a millionaire before he's a lawyer. Mike owns a tri-plex house which he rents,



1964: Homecoming 1970.



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and he lives in another house he just bought. (Not bad for a guy struggling thru law school.)

Our ranks are beginning to swell at WP. Two fellows I've been in touch with recently, Art Kelly and Mike Amrine, have provided me with some very good poop. As mentioned earlier, Art is with the Engl Dept, and Mike is with the Mech Dept. Both of these guys deserve the thanks of the Class, incidentally, because of their initiative in undertaking some Class responsibilities. Art is taking over the column, and Mike, in conjunction with Bill Reynolds, is working on the Class constitution and by-laws. (Art, and others, have also been instrumental in this particular area.)

While on this subject, the main idea behind such a document will be to centralize Class functions at WP by establishing an Exec Comm. When the constitution is in final form, it will be sent out to the Class for approval or disapproval. As of Oct., Mike mentioned that there were 19 of our Class stationed at WP or in the immediate area. Rich Stanko is stationed with ARADCOM in Newburgh. New fathers include—Frank Lambert (Adm Office, son Michael Allen born 27 Aug.), Roy Buckner (Math, dau. Kristan Elizabeth born 31 Aug.), and Bill Reynolds (Math, dau. Shauna Jill born 21 Sept.); expecting fathers are Ron Lind (Math, mid-Jan.) and Mike (Mech, late Dec. '70); the lone bachelor up there is Jim "legs" Stapleton (OPE); and the remainder—Gwynn Vaughan (OPE), Denny Culp (Dean's Office), Mike Cook (Math), Bob Craighill (Mech), Bill Cesarski, and Dan Hornbarger (ES&GS), Roger Yankoupe (Tac), Dick Nowak (Coach), Bill Miller (Engr), Art Kelly (Eng), Jim Harding (Soc Sci), and Pete Gleszer (MP&L).

Mike points out that experience indicates our number will probably grow to about 50 this yr. and continue up to around 100 in following years. I must add that this group has organized a social committee and appear to be very active. Art mentioned Homecoming was quite an affair with many in attendance. After the game, Jim Harding had most of the people up to Stony Lonesome for some drinks and food. Afterwards, everyone went to

Stewart Field for dinner and dancing. Needless to say, they closed the place late.

Some of those in attendance (I'll mention just the men's names—sorry gals) were: Doug Alitz, the Mike Amrines, the Jim Bigelows, the Charlie Browns, the Roy Buckners, the Mike Conways, the Mike Cooks, the Jay Copes, the Jim Cornells, the Bob Craighills, the Denny Culp, the Berny Ferrys, the Pete Gleszers, Mary DiNeno, the Jack Grubbses, the Dan Hornbargers, the Chet Kempinkis, the Tom Kernses, the Ron Linds, the George Lonsberrys, the Jose Mastrianis, the Pete Meyers, the Kevin Murphys, the Warren Normyles, the Dick Nowaks, the Dave Perkinses, the Bill Reynoldses, the Tom Rhodeses, the Bill Robertsons, Dirck Schou (with a beard—says he feels fine and in enjoying life), the Rich Stankos, Jim Stapleton, Ed Topor, the Ken Waldrops, the Glenn Wildermans, the Dick Williamses, the Tom Woolseys, the Roger Yankoupes, and the Dan Gearons. Pictures of this group were enclosed with the article. One interesting statistic sent to me by Art was our retention rate (provided by DCS pers 147 COPO 52 for FY 70—whatever that is). It is 27.4% as of June '70.

Finally, a press release indicates that John Raymond has received the USAF CM at Kirtland AFB, N.M. for meritorious service as an RB-57 Canberra Recon Aircraft Navigator with the 58th Weather Recon Sqdn.

And that about wraps it up. It is a good thing too, because my eyes are bleary from watching TV football games, and my fingers are sore from writing. But it's been fun, and I'm sorry this is my last effort—although it is reassuring to know the column is now in competent hands. Remember, send those cards and letters to CPT Art Kelly, Eng Dept, USMA, West Point, N.Y. 10996. He can't do the job without your support.

I must close this on a sad note. Mark Galton died in Boston on 17 Jan. He was attending Harvard Bus. School. Funeral services were held at WP Cemetery on Wed., 20 Jan., and John Graham died on 16 Jan. in VN. Funeral services were held for him at WP on Mon., 1 Feb., followed by interment in the Post Cemetery.

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My 1st column passed by without much critical comment—I way or the other. There were a few mistakes, as will probably be true of each column. The most noticeable was caused by our failure at Phila. The earlier loss of the Homecoming Game was, I am told, offset by the camaraderie of the Class get-together. I have the signatures of at least 40 who were in attendance. Thanks go to the ad hoc committee of 5 for paragraphs 3 and 4 of the OPORD.

My Xmas closing may have confused some of you. I try not to inject my personal opinions into the column. One bit of personal feeling I will state is the following: I have very strong ties to the Class of '65. It is your column I write for all of you. I would hope that those who have left the Services do not feel they have left the Class, to which, in fact, they are forever bound. It is my desire to maintain contact with every classmate, and report his progress through the years. Enough said.

The 1970 copy of the "Register of Graduates" lists 102 classmates who resigned during FY 1970. The total remaining on active duty as of 1 July '70: 381 Army, 55 AF, 6 Marine Corps, and 2 Navy. Among recent separations seen in "Army Times": Bill McCreary, Bill Reisner, Ed Maness, Lee Atteberry, John Anderson, Jose Sanchez, Bob Sterba, and Kip Spire. I visited Dave Kuhn, who got out of the AF upon return from RVN in Sept. Looks as if he'll fly for PSA out of San Diego for a while. Bob Anderson returned to the States in Dec. from a 2d RVN tour and was hoping to enter GWU for an MBA in Hosp. Admin. Greg Letterman took time out from reading case studies to say he is in his 2d yr. at Yale Law School. Don and Sue Erbes are in Dallas where Don works for Western Electric. The headcount is 5 including Sherri, Karen, and Rowdy. Don states that Martha and Harry Joyner are in the area; Harry works for Electronic Data Systems. Also in Tex. are Judi and Joe Weatherall for Law schooling.

My ol' Ranger buddy Jim Lane is working for Humble Oil as a systems analyst. He and Glory live in Houston. No headcount from him, but then my Ranger buddy always did have trouble passing up the count! Jim said that Steve Ganshert settled in the Memphis, Tenn. area.

Denny Coll wrote after seeing his name in print last time. He added a son Brian to the family last Mar. I dutifully beat my head in when I learned that Mike O'Grady is with Wesvaco, a West-by-God-Virginia paper company. Denny said that Mike, Susie, and Brian Scholl moved to Va. where Mike works at DOD computer center. Jim and Julie Mc-Eleice are at Georgia Tech for his Master's. It seems that the Colls entertain quite a few travelers passing through Chicago; they have told me to make known their open invitation to visit Arlington Heights to the Class.

The Chases—Emery, Eleanora, Emery John (4), and Douglas (2)—enjoyed a warm Xmas in Panama. Emery is running the Andrew J. Weben, a power barge which produces energy for the Panama Canal Co. Also enjoying a warm Xmas was Bob Radcliffe. "Tree" is the ADC to the head of the MAAG Army component to Iran. He and Julie now have 2 kids—Greg (4) and Jennifer (2). He said



1965: Tucson Navy Game Party. Back row, from left: Jim Dyer, Lee Hewitt, Burke Buntz, and Ben Whitehouse. In front of their husbands—Janet, Sandie, Ann, and Gladys.

that John Cullen passed through! Not so surprising since he is ADC to MG Latta of STRATCOM. Bob passes on that Steve and Phyllis Darrah are at Benning for the course! Jamie Bryan and Chris Dorney are also there. Bob Guy sent further poop. He, Jodie, and Bob Jr. (2) will be there until Mar., along with Joe Bishop, Frank Probst, and Doug Richardson. After graduating from the Adv Crse, Steve Hallenbeck left for Germany; Keyes Hudson left for Georgia Tech grad school; and Chris Needels joined the Golden Knights at Ft. Bragg. John Malpass stayed on to work for the Inf Board. Bob Radcliffe also said that Mike and Connie Watson are in Hi. with Keith (2). Mike is a systems control officer for a USARPAC Signal unit. I was corrected about Wes Taylor, who is at UC, Santa Barbara, ROTC. (That is where the students keep burning down the Bank of America. Good luck, Wes!)

Tom Powers spent a warm Xmas too. His wife, Dorothy, states that he is Asst Mil Attaché in Phnom Penh, while she and Jacqueline Veronica (1) are in Park Forest, Ill. I also spent a warm Xmas in Los Angeles,

but Bob Doughty went north to Ore. (which is unusual for the Louisianan). He is attending UCLA with me, also in the history field. I am grateful for his company and the ability of his wife Donna to cook. Bob relaxes between studies with his son Michael. Mert Munson said that it's cold in Korea, but Bib Selkis got out from under the brown boy to greet him at HQs, Eighth Army.

The wives are active contributors! Alice and Rick Osgood announced Jennifer Anne on 10 July. She said Heidi and Pete Lounsberry live in Webster, N. Y. where Pete works for Kodak. Sherry Ray says Sonny helped out a little with Michael Charles born 6 Sept. Sonny is in ROTC in Boonville, Mo., until May when he expects to go to Benning for the Car Crse. Dotty Shantz says Denny is enjoying AFROTC at Washburn U. in Topeka, Kan. He is in charge of the girl cadets, and has little time for other things!

Donna Reller wrote a column herself. Frank was at EOAC, Ft. Belvoir until June; he is now in a nuc engr project there. Kelly Kathleen was born 16 Nov., just after the

Rellers visited WP for Homecoming. They saw Susan, Bess, and Frank Arnall; he is selling insurance in Jacksonville, Fla. Ed Winstead is at home in Chapel Hill, N. C., for a degree and will then join the Engl Dept. Celia and John Bohannon are at Benning waiting for their 1st child in Mar. Sharon and Don Philpotts arrived at Ft. Hood and await the stork in May. Colleen, Terri Sue (2), and Cookie Leverett are at Columbus AFB after he Service-transferred for the lure of silver wings. So did Billy Mitchell according to an AF release from Moody AFB. Donna said that in the D. C. area as of 10 Dec. were: Bud Fish, Cam McConnell, Rick Charles, Dave Brown, Tom Johnson, Larry Leskovjan, Stan Genega, Grant Fredericks, Step Tyner, Nick Merriam, Bill Juchau, Tad Ono, Ed Sharkness, and Bill Lyons. The Rellers are looking for Jack Cooley—where are you? Thanks Donna.

Tony Livic is at Westover AFB, Mass. He was awarded the Outstanding Unit Award w/ "V" device for opns in RVN. Also in Mass. is Bob Huffines. He is in Boston at Natick Lab.

Burke and Ann Buntz are at the U. of Arizona for an EE degree. Burke reports on the local representation. Lee Hewitt tied the knot with Sandie Potter 17 Oct. Lee is looking for an MS in Physics before returning to WP in summer of '72. Rick Wetherill is an ROTC instructor at the U. Jim and Janet Dyer are at Ft. Huachuca. So are Ben and Gladys Whitehouse. Ben leaves in the spring for a degree from Tulane.

Joann and Jack Lyons announce James Gilpatrick born 21 July. Caomera and T. J. Kelly announce the arrival of Maura Sullivan on 8 Aug. Betty and Ken Lemley announce Kendall McRae, born 20 Sept. If you prospective parents schedule the births closer to my deadlines, the announcements will be more timely; a little help is appreciated.

Miscellaneous poop gleaned from the rolls of the WP Society of New York. Garrett Davis is a rep. of TPO of NYC. Jerry Derner is with HQs S. European Task Force. Julio De Santis is a special agent of Northwest Mutual Life in N. Y. Rog Frydrychowski is at the Inf School. Steve Harman is a student at Ft. Monmouth. Nat Kantor is Pres. of Academy Consultants in N. Y. Mike Leibowitz is an auditor for Westinghouse in N. J. Charles "Skip" O'Donnell is in Europe with 1/68 Artillery. Rich Pullen is a student at Downstate Med Center in Brooklyn.

Happy Founder's Day!

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Early last fall the "66" entourage held a mammoth gathering at Ft. Benning and gave me a marvelous opportunity to catch up on the Class. The following is a record of that blessed event more or less in the words of the contributors. Continuity is obviously lacking; however, each spokesman has been afforded a separate paragraph.

Dave and Joan Arthur—living at 2300 Vicky Ave. in Columbus, Ga., attending IOAC, going to MACV in Mar. '71. Joan is pregnant, due in Feb. '71, 1st child David John is 3½. Saw Wes and Gert Clark at Tenn.-ARMY Game. They were down from Ft. Knox. Wes will go to USMA to teach



1965: In Chicago last summer, Denny and Judy Coll with Wayne and Susie Scholl.

in the Soc Sci Dept. They have a 12-month-old son, Wes Jr. Jim and Judy Selsor are also at Knox for the Car Crse. Also saw Sam Bartholomew—he's in law school. Freddie McFarren is at Bragg assigned to XVIII Abn Corps. Bill Tews is out of the service reportedly living in the Boston area.

Frank and Sandy Hock—living at 474 Craig Dr., Ft. Benning, Ga. Hope to finish IOAC in June '71, attend Cobra (copter) Crse, and return to RVN. Lynn Wilson is at Emory Med School in Atlanta, Ga. Jim White is attending Arizona U. working toward a Master's in electronics, and Justin Pleasant is at the U. of Tenn. also working in electronics. Joe, Judy, and Jennifer Bubriski are out and will be living in the Boston area. Joe is a supervisory engr employed by Bilt Rite Corp. to put artificial turf in football stadiums. John, Jean, Melanie, and Warren Geiger are in the Chicago area. John is working with Sperry and Hutchison.

Jim Proctor—attending the IOAC at Ft. Benning. Expect to return to RVN (or points East) after graduation. Bill and Barbara Poole left the service in Aug. '70, now attending law school at the U. of Georgia. Jack Crabtree married Brenda Davis in June '70, now in fixed wing flight school at Hunter-Stewart AAF. Bob Kesmodel has reportedly left service to work for a bank with S. American connections.

Frank and Jean McGoogan—attending IOAC and expect to go back to RVN in May '71.

Bob Seigle, Bonnie and Leigh Ann are stationed at Ft. Rucker waiting to get out of the service in Nov. '71. Looking forward to returning to grad school. We live at 28 Baker St., Ft. Rucker—any classmates are welcome if they ever make it through beautiful southeast Ala. Others at Rucker include Ron and Ginny Carpenter—Ron is an aide. They have one boy Brad, and one more on the way. Dick Eklund is a T-42 Instr Pilot at Rucker (he got married while on R&R in Greenville, Tex., with 1 boy and 1 on the way. flight school until June '71. Rich and Emily Tarpley were last heard from as civilians in Hi. to Lydia). Emmet Gibson is in rotary wing Rich plans to look for the almighty dollar in San Francisco this yr. Word from Ft. Bliss finds Dick (Rat) Murray and Stephanie with 2 girls. Dick is ADA liaison with branch. Mike Brennan and Helen with their tribe of Michele, Courtney, and Michael Jr. are finishing ADA school en route to a short command and then on to Stanford to complete a Master's with hope of returning to USMA as an instructor. Bill Helkie finally parted with service life to return to school in Ind. Welch Agnew is completing the Armor Car Crse at Knox en route to Ft. Ord. Welch is sometime due for a bad assignment since he spent his hardship tour in the USARV Flight Det carrying such precious cargo as the Miss America USO show in his U-21. Murray reported that Mike Silliman had signed to play basketball for the professional Buffalo expansion team in the NBA. His salary was reported just a bit higher than an Army O-3. What was that about Fame will mix — — — ?

Ralph Cruikshank—going to Tulane U. for 2 years, smiles and says wife finally pregnant. Heard from Chet Keith that he, Bill Hicks, and Bill O'Connor are all at Tulane. John Carrow's in the IOAC.

Paul Ekstrom—leaving IOAC for Ft. Sill and will be with the 154th AVN CO in Feb. '71.

George and Judy Utter—IOAC, 1st son Jonathan, born May '70 while assigned to Fla. Ranger Camp with Randy and Marya Medlock, expect RVN June '71. Hank Wallace left Fla. Ranger Camp and departed service. Has anybody seen or heard from Jim Hallums?

Lynn and Alice Hunt—living at 466A Craig Dr., Ft. Benning, Ga. in IOAC graduating July '71, hope for advance schooling in Hi. Kelly and Lorraine Horst and son and new dau. are at RPI for grad school. John Dobise (and new bride) is out and attending law school at Fordham U. George Crocker is now in MACV as Adv to a Ranger Bn. Harry and Lorrelle and little Lorelle Wise are in Bamberg, S. C., where Harry is running the Phoenix Southern Washer and Gasket Co.

John Jenkins and John Rantala attending IOAC. Next assignment unknown.

(Heavily bearded and questionably clothed) Marti and Marie-Luise Niskanen—departing IOAC for RVN Jan. '71. Enjoying good German-American relationships.

Jim and Anne Cunningham—getting out Aug. '71, going into civ. aviation.

Rick and Jone St. John, Darryl and Carol Magee, Al and Sue Nason all in IOAC. Al—RVN Jan. '71, Rick—June '71, Darryl—unknown.

Frank Pratt—IOAC, RVN, (MACV) Apr. '71. Wheel!

Judy Liss (Mel Liss—173d Abn Bde, Co D, 2d Bn 503 Inf) living in Columbus at 2024 Paris Dr. with 2 girls, Melanie—3 and Julie 1½. Warren Johnson, wife Sue, and son Warren Jr. at Ft. Bliss, Tex. Doug and Carolyn Lawson and son David—Germany.

Mac and Marion Harris—living at 405B Craig Dr., Ft. Benning, IOAC graduating in July '71.

Ed and Janet Hathaway—heading for USARV, Janet and son (Ed III) will stay in El Paso, Tex. Mike and Judy Strickland are out of the Army. Judy (Ed Hathaway's sister) is due in Apr. '71. Mike is now in law school at the U. of Georgia. Dave and Linda Crowell—82d Abn at Ft. Bragg, just had their 2d dau. Susan and Mike McKay—at the Lang School at Monterey, Calif. Leigh and Karen Wheeler—Med School in Md. John and Jean Geiger—Supe of S&H Green stamps Chicago, Ill.

Vardell and Cathi Nesmith—leaving IOAC for MACV. Cathi is going to stay in Mass. Bob and Liz Wysocki are out of the Army, and Bob is working for Shell Oil Co. in Md.

Bob and Barbara Tarrant—living at 8125 Roebuck Blvd., Birmingham, Ala. and working for the Taylor Publishing Co. Gene Atkinson, Carol, and Shawn—out Dec. '70 and on to Harvard Bus. School.

Billy and Molly Frazier and son Jimmy (2)—living at 1869 Bunker Hill Rd., Columbus, Ga., in IOAC graduating Mar. '71.

Ted and Christine Sendak and son Teddy Jr.—living at 2623 Wise Street, Columbus, Ga., graduating from IOAC in Jan. '71, interim assignment to 197th Inf Bde at Ft. Benning until Sept. '71 when Ted goes to grad school at Auburn in preparation for USMA and ES&GS in 1973.

Tom and Barb Schroeder with Tom Jr. and Kelly Ann—living at 456 A Craig Dr., Ft. Benning, Ga., attending IOAC, anticipating RVN (MACV) in Jan. '71.

Bob Albright—just back from RVN and now in IOAC. Saw Al Gimian inprocessing for his 3d tour, he had just finished Car Crse at Ft. Sill.

Colin Bludau — just finished IOAC, due in RVN Jan. '71.

End of event.

Congratulations to Nancy and Bill Hoyman on the birth of their son John Allen. Bill is attending grad school at RPI anticipating a WP instructor assignment.

Letters continue to be welcomed. Please note change of address. I'll be sitting '71 out in RVN. Susan and dau. Carolyn will forward your mail. Best wishes to all in the forthcoming yr.

'67

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Hope everyone had an enjoyable holiday season. If you were like me, I learned more automobiles putting together a scale model riding tractor and locomotive than I learned the entire Firstie Year.

Before turning to the lighter side of things, I would like to pass on some business news. Presently our Class has about \$2500 in the treasury, most of which is drawing interest in the Highland Falls Bank. In order to keep the fund growing—investments, contributions, or any other means—Jeff Madsen would like ALL of you to send your opinions of how to increase the fund to him at 2995 Glenwood Dr., Apt 104, Boulder, Colo. 80301. So take the time and drop Jeff a postcard with the solution (underlining twice in red using a straight edge is not required).

Jeff and Sandi will be in Boulder until June '72. He is at the U. of Colorado studying Aerospace Engr. in preparation for a tour with the Dept. of Mechanics. Randy Moon is a law student at Denver U. Harry Hoskins is studying law at Loyola U. here in New Orleans.

Lee and Evelyn Cage had a dau. Carolyn Elizabeth born 24 Nov. Lee is working in the Army's new correctional program at the Correctional Tng. Facility at Ft. Riley. Al and Glenna Seyfer had a dau. Tara Lee born 20 Oct. Those of you who have access to the "American Journal of Medicine" will be interested in the May issue which will carry an article on parathyroid hormones written by Al while he was researching at Harvard Med. School this past summer. He is presently in his 2d yr. at L.S.U. Med School. Darrel Mooney branch transferred into the MSC and is now studying dentistry at Temple U.

Bob and Joy Love are in Tucson where Bob is studying Communications Engr. at the U. of Arizona. Steve and Robin Barbee are at the U. of Texas where Steve is doing grad. work in Electrical Engr. John and Linda Kuspa are in Rolla, Mo. John is a Nuclear Engr. student at the U. of Mo.

Mike Riess was medically ret. in Sept. He and Bev are now in Rolling Meadow, Ill. Bruce and Marilyn Bacceti are at Ft. Monmouth where Bruce is in the Sig Car Crse. He was in charge of the Sig orientation this past summer on the Firstie trip. Vernon Saxon is an instructor pilot flying T-38's for the Air Tng Cmd at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Dave Horton is a navigational systems instructor at Ft. Huachuca. Jim Cali is OIC of the Thayer Hall Bookstore. Dave and Janet Hale are at Ft. Benning where Dave is attending the Inf Car Crse. Greg Honzo and Steve Groove are at Ft. Dix. Tim Gilbert and Bill Norton are in the Armor Car Crse. at Ft. Knox. Dana and Barbara Groover are at Ft. Sill. Pete and Sherry Summers had a dau. Nancy Renée born 17 Nov.

RVN: Graduating 1st in his copter flight class, Jerry Hines is now assigned with the 120th Avn Co in Long Binh. Joyce and Joy the awaiting his tour in San Antonio.

GER: Had a very nice letter from Bob Shadburn, a former H-2 file. He, Norm St. Laurent, and Dick Hulse were distinguished graduates from FA OCS in June '68. Dick went on to flight school. Bob now has C/5/83d FA at Baumholder. Also there is Luke Lucas who commands C/7/16th FA. He and Margaret had a son Christopher John on 14 Oct.

Karl Sakas is studying in W. Germany in preparation for an assignment with the Language Dept. Gary LaBelle is with the 32d Sig Bn. Ed and Dorina Tipton had a son David Scott in Nov. Ed is in the 79th Signal Bn. Tom and June Murphy are in Schweinfurt, where Tom is with the 3/64th Armor. Ed Bryla, Bob Griffith, and Phil Hogue are Tank Co Cmdrs in the 3d Armored Div. Cal Delaplain has a co. in the 23d Engr Bn, and Andy Komblevitz is an aviator with D/3/12th Cav.

Our thanks to the many of you who sent Xmas cards and letters. Let us hope that this New Year will bring happiness and success to everyone.



1968: Ted Broyhill.

Jim Jennings was aid to CG, 3d Inf Div, George Lowry is in Germany with the 34th Sig Bn, Doug McFarlane is at Benning with the Ranger Sch, Stan Burwell is with 1/5 Inf in VN, Charlie Mahan is with the 1st Cav, Ed Mendoza is at med sch in Atlanta, Mike Palone was at the SF Presidio, Andy Silverthorne had DEROS'd to Ft. Jackson, and Jim Baird is with the 101st and has extended for the Americal Div. Dwight is Div Radio O for the 101st.

Such Co. poop sheets are a good idea and a tremendous help to me. In Nov. Jim Thome's wife Pat wrote to say that Jim was in VN with 2/29 Arty, and she mentioned others including Dave Hatcher with 5/2 Arty. Pat also mentioned her and Jim's son, Jim Jr. now 1½ yrs. old. George Fravel wrote in Nov. to announce his and his wife Cathy's new son Brian, born in Sept. George is currently with 2/17 Arty at Ban Me Thuot. And finally Joe Mance's father wrote again to say that Joe was due home in Mar. and that he was bound for the ADA Car Crs.

The news from Stateside starts with Gordy Decker's marriage to Patricia Kohl in Sept. Gordy's best man was Jay Guinn and 1 of the ushers was Steve Caldwell. Gordy was then at Ft. Carson after his DEROS from the Americal where he was decorated thrice for valor. Congratulations on all counts Gordy! Neil McLean's wife Lucy wrote from Benning where Neil is working in the Com's office. Neil and Lucy were blessed with a baby girl in Feb. '70. Also at Benning is Chuck Gantner. Dennis Rosenberry married Virgene Schnellke in May and is now with the Rangers at Eglin AFB along with Frank Audrain. Cary Schappaugh is now in VN and his wife Lynne had a son Christopher Lee in Mar. '70, and Larry and Judy Baker are bound for flight sch.

Jay Guinn wrote in Oct. to say that he had DEROS'd and was now with STRICOM Hqs. Jay mentioned he had seen Bill Mulvey at Phan Thiet and Bart McClellan at Cam Ranh Bay. Kerry and Paul Baerman wrote from Ft. Lewis to say that Bill Brown passed through there in Dec. on his way to VN. They also said that Joe and Pat Fowler were in

flight sch with Eric Kunz, Bruce Erion, Rick Mason, Larry Van Horn, and Jim Bevans. The AF wrote me to say that Ted Broyhill would be leading one of several aircrews in an int'l bombing competition in Nov.

I got a letter from Mike Einbinder at Ft. Meade with the 6th Cav. Mike married Nancy Cullen while on R&R in Hi. Dan Kaufman, Lyle Pirnie, Steve Williams, and Andy Schaffer are all at Meade with Mike. Suzanne and Bill Nash wrote from Ft. Bragg to say that Jim Worthen was on his way back to VN via the MATA Crs. Jim's 1st tour was cut short by wounds. Mike and Samar Fay sent me a Xmas card to say that they were bound for the Armor Car Crs in Feb. They also said that Gary Halstead, Wally Magathan, and Dan Carroll are all flying, in or out of flight sch, and Bill Easton is at Ft. Riley. Jim and Fran Altemose wrote from Tex. where he's now taking jet tng after flying FACs in VN. He said Mike Peters was at Ft. Lewis, Mike Mann was in Europe with the 8th Maint Bn, and Kent Williams was at Knox.

Don and Celeste McLane wrote from Ft. Holabird in Dec. Along with Don at Ft. Holabird are Max Puckett, Joe Durkan, Dale Hansen, George Gardes, Bill McAdams, and Jerry Weeks. I also got a Xmas card from Johnnie Miller and his family to wrap up the news from home.

The news from Europe was a little scanty this time, but it should pick up in a while. Dale Hansen wrote from Frankfurt in Oct. to tell about his marriage to a girl named Margo and the birth of their dau. Michelle. Dale said that he was on his way to VN via Ft. Holabird, Ranger Sch, and the Adv Crs at Bragg.

Happy New Year everyone, and thanks for the letters and cards. Keep them coming in, and everybody take care!

'69

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Once again I must begin this entry on a tragic note, for since the last issue appeared, 5 more of our Classmates have died, 4 in VN and 1 in the United States. Guy Hester, Terry O'Boyle, Jon Shine, and Joe Silva were all killed in action in VN, with the Americal Div, 173d Abn Bde, 25th Inf Div, and 4th Inf Div respectively. Joe Sowa was proclaimed officially dead following a hunting trip in Ak. from which he never returned. I'm sure I speak for the entire Class when I offer heartfelt condolences and sincerest prayers to the families of these beloved classmates of ours. While on this sad topic, let me offer one piece of advice to the Class: if you have heard rumors of a classmate's death, please verify it through me before spreading the rumors, for there have been cases of families receiving erroneous reports of their son's death because of unjustified rumors. So please use me to verify what you have heard, to preclude further instances such as these.

I'm happy to report that Pete Grimm, who was injured last yr. in VN, is well on his way to a full recovery and was last reported working for XVIII Abn Corps Arty at Ft. Bragg. Hank Schroeder and Bill May are in Ward I at Walter Reed Army Hospital recuperating from wounds incurred in VN, and I'm sure they'd enjoy hearing from any

'68

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I would like to extend for the Class our heartfelt sympathy to the families of Dave Maddux and John Darling. I only learned of their loss in VN when the last issue of the ASSEMBLY came out. We shall miss them.

The news from VN this time starts with a letter from Marv Wooten and another from his wife Ann. Marv is currently at Phu Loi with 6/27 Arty. Maurice Adams and Ernie Flowers are with him. Marv also mentioned that he had seen John Ludwikowski, who went to IFFV Arty with Gary Grant. Hal Wilhite went to the 101st and Greg Johnson to the 173d. Tony Ambrose wrote from Binh Chanh where he is an Adv to tell me about his dau. Kerry Suzanne, who arrived in Dec. '69, and to say that he is planning to attend med sch when he DEROS's. He also said that Keith Harrelson had been wounded and may have lost his voice, and Larry Petcu had left VN for Europe. Tony had seen John Cruden and Steve Osborn who are both advisors, and he said Vic Garcia and Mike Romash are both attending med sch in Phila.

I got a letter from George Shoener in Oct. He's in I Cps with 1/5 Inf and he has seen Ed Garrison and Paul Joseph, both with dusters at Dong Ha. Rich Cliff wrote from the 101st to announce his marriage to Sarah Bradford in June and to say that he had seen Nick Nahorniak and Dan Winter in the 101st along with Jim Furr, Chuck Brooks, Bob Lorbeer, Chuck Hawkins and Ben Heil. Rich had also seen Chuck Witschonke on the plane over.

Al Catron's wife Sonja wrote during Oct. to announce their new dau. Kristin, who arrived in July, and to say that Al was then in VN with 1/27 FA. Dwight Lee sent me a copy of F-2's quarterly poop sheet which said that Steve Ader is with 3/11 ACR, Bud Nes-wiacheny is with 1/11 ACR, Charlie Beck-with extended for the 1st Cav, Marv Belasco is with 101st MI Co.

Dave Clemm is still with 3d AD in Germany, Mark Edelman was due in VN in Dec.,



1969: Kent Crenshaw (top left), Dave Dunaway (top right), Henry Logan (lower left), and Brian Morrill (lower right) following graduation from AF pilot tng.



1969: At Ft. Bragg Beat Navy Party. Left to right: Dennis and Nancy Moen, Chuck and Liz Leitzke, Tom and Barb Whitaker, Jim and Jeanie Russell, and John and Joan Bickel.

member of the Class. Claude Alexander is also in the States, recuperating from wounds received with the 101st Div Rangers, but I don't have his address.

Letters from Joe Berenato, Terry Bresnick, K. C. Brown, Steve Fall, Bill Groening, Lew Killian, Randy Peters, Bob St. Onge, and John Suermann provide this issue's news from RVN. In addition to those listed in-country in previous editions are the following classmates: K. C. Brown, John Brundage, Phil Clark, Don Crosby, Steve Fall, Jim Gavitt, Al Glazner, Rob Leslie, Joe McCarville, Wayne Murphy, Paul Sawtelle, Bob Seitz, Bob Setzer, Bob St. Onge, Bill Taylor, and Mick Zais (101st); Mike Allen, Lew Killian, Bruce Schulz, B. G. Smith, Jim Stelter, Hugh Stirts, Jack Von Kaenel, and Reed White (173d); Stew Bornhoft, George Fogle, Pete Heesch, Bill Illingworth, Barry McGee, and Walt Strother (Americal); George Bass, Joe Brillante, Robin Cababa, Adolph Carlson, Pete Dencker, Randy Peters, and Russ Roux (1st Cav); and in separate units, Skip Bacevich, Walt Ballenberger, Joe Berenato, Hap Conser, Randy Ho, Bob Jordan, Bruce Laswell, John Leone, Bob Merkle, Brian Murphy, Guy Miller, Hank Osterhoudt, Jim Reinker, Dave Scibetta, Don Stevenson, Charlie Ihenster, Don Tunstall, and Andy Wrelkoszewski. By the time this is published, most of the aforementioned classmates will be getting close to ending their tours in-country.

News from the States and Germany was concerned primarily with family news. Quite a few new additions arrived, including Kelly Lynn (Barbara and Bob) Riddell, Michelle Yvonne (Cheri and Johnnie) Welsh, Norman Alan (Tina and Al) Brown, Michael John (Jackie and Luke) Heffernan, Alison Hart (Linda and Jim) Ruwet, William Michael (Gale and Ralph) Artigliere, Jennifer Aline (Ginger and Bob) Lynch, and Mary Lurlene (Marilyn and Steve) Hammond. Those couples expecting included Barb and Paul Campbell, Carol and Rick Capiello, Courtney and Mike Diffley, Pam and George Coan, Chel and Al Edwards, Jim and Lois Johnson, and Mike and Sherrye Landrum. I'm sure there are plenty of proud parents whom I've missed out there, so please drop me a note to let everyone know about your families.

Wedding bells either had rung or were about to ring for Barb and Ernie Adams, Joann and Denny Gulakowski, Mary Ellen and Wayne Murphy, Susie and Roger Vandenberg, and Linda Sue and Larry Wells. In the engaged column were George Demetriou, John French, Joe Gelineau, and John Suermann. Congratulations to all these couples!

In addition to those mentioned previously, Terry Bresnick, Steve Fall, Rog Loder, Mike Munson, Guy Nanney, and Bill Taylor all were holding down GEN's aide slots, both in Germany and VN.

That's about all the news for this issue. In closing, I'd like to thank Karen McCullough (Jim's wife) for a very informative F-4 company newsletter she sent to me. I'd like to suggest that more companies do this—if you have someone in the company to whom quite a few of the Class write regularly, I'd appreciate hearing from that individual to let the Class know what is happening to those in that company.

Thanks for your support, and keep those notes coming! A very Happy New Year to all in '69. God Bless.

This report of the Class of '70 begins with the regrettable announcement of the death of Charlie Connatser. Charlie died in a car accident on 24 Oct. in Columbus, Ga. Our Class and all who knew Charlie will miss this friendly and fun-loving classmate. Our deepest sympathies go with his loved ones.

The first of our Class to attempt the Ranger Course finally earned their tabs. The majority of the Engrs, Sig, and FA people finished the course in late Oct. Reports were varied from "impossible" to "no worse than Beast Barracks." Brian Bryson met with an unfortunate accident during Ranger. The driver of 1 of the Ranger trucks fell asleep at the wheel causing the truck to run into the ditch. A radio struck Brian on the head, putting him in the hospital for a lengthy stay. He was in pretty bad condition for quite a while. However, Brian has since been dismissed from the hospital and is recovering well.

Larry Henderson also met with a car accident and was hospitalized for more than a month. He has since been released from the hospital and is almost completely recovered.

Greg Vuksich finished Ranger school just in time to apply for a Rhodes Scholarship. Greg came quite close to receiving the award last year, and we wish him luck this year. John Huncharek had no trouble with the Ranger jumps. Although he was only credited with 5 military jumps prior to Ranger school, John had actually completed many more including 432 free-falls while at WP. John also jumped with the US parachute team in Fla. and with the Golden Knights at Ft. Bragg before becoming airborne qualified.

The Armor files in our Class finished AOB in fine form. Their academic prowess was proven by the Class's unusually high grades, and their spirit could not be broken. Art Alphin finished as the honor graduate. After AOB they marched to Ft. Benning for Airborne and Ranger training with half of the Inf portion of our Class. Of course they had plenty of jump stories that grew as they were told. Jeff Troxell and CPT Freeman developed a fine friendship. We're happy to announce that Frank Monaco after breaking

his ankle on his 1st try at Airborne School came back to finish the course successfully.

The Armor boys and part of the Inf bunch then made an attempt at Ranger school in Class 7. Mike Gyovai led that class as their indomitable Co Comdr provided lots of laughs and never allowed their spirit to cool.

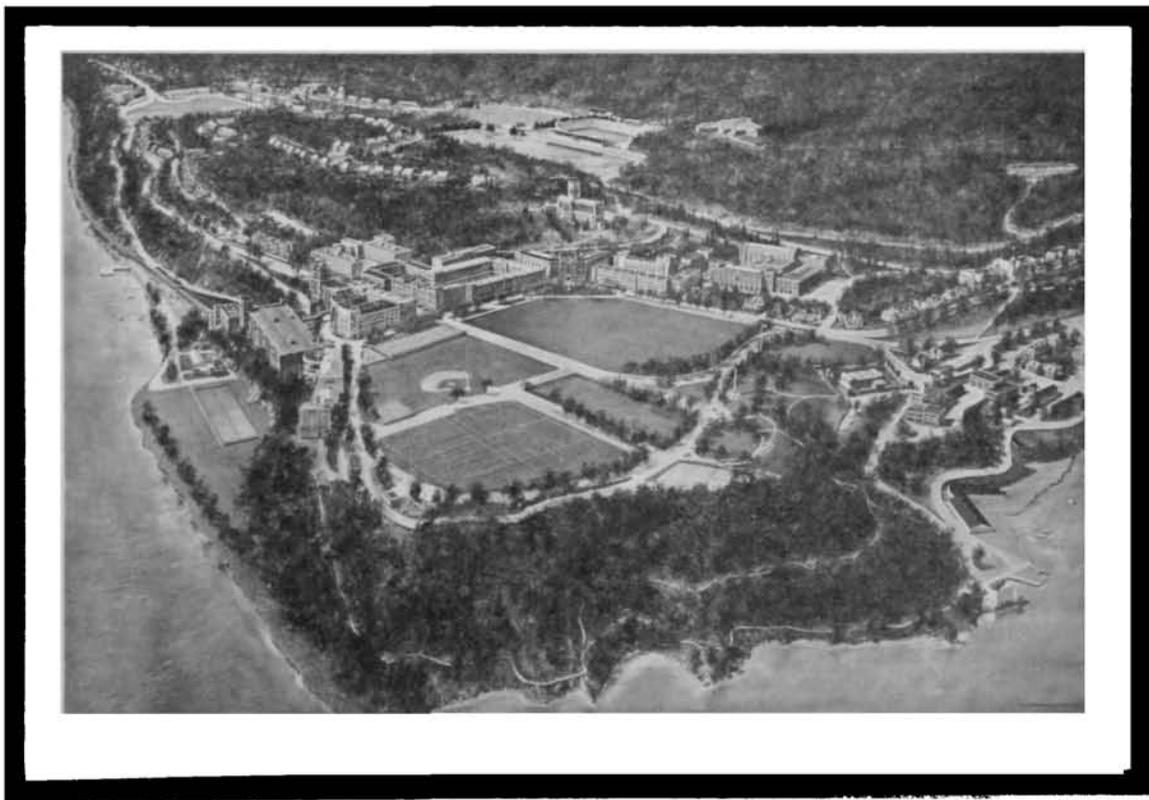
The other half of the Inf bunch finished IOBC with Boone Bartholomees in the lead and then went on to a jumpmaster course and finally Ranger 501. Of course not all escaped injury. Gary Steele reinjured his shoulder, and Fred White reinjured his knee in Ranger 7. Rich Rutledge dislocated his shoulder; Ray Williamson injured his foot, and Dave Peters injured his back.

Wedding bells are ringing in many of our classmates' ears. Larry Wilkins, Dale Marvin, Tom Page, and Chet Ernst are several planning post-Ranger weddings.

Mar. is the month of new babies for our Class. We are expecting many in that month, and we expect your names and pictures for the next issue of the ASSEMBLY. Please help us out with the next issue by announcing to us the birth of your child, your wedding, or even news about your duty assignment.

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William Fraser Tompkins

NO. 5328 CLASS OF 1915

Died 26 October 1969 in Richmond,
 Virginia, aged 77 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,
 Arlington, Virginia



WILLIAM FRASER TOMPKINS

WILLIAM F. TOMPKINS, who became a Major General in the Army, was a native of Richmond, Virginia, and kept his residence there throughout his life. His friends knew him as Bill and learned of his friendliness, sociability, dignity, and his love of Richmond and Virginia.

Bill's grandfather was a graduate of the Military Academy, Class of 1836, and Bill wanted to be a graduate too. He entered the Academy on 14 June 1911, became a Cadet Captain, graduated high in his Class, and chose the Corps of Engineers for his Arm of the Service. Bill's first assignment after graduation was the Engineer School at Washington Barracks, as a student, with extra duty as a Junior Military Aide at the White House. A short tour with the Pershing Expedition into Mexico gave him some field experience, and then he returned to the Engineer School until 18 April 1917. He served in France with Engineer troops for twenty months, receiving the Purple Heart (Merit), returned to the United States and marriage with Elizabeth Hamilton of Washington, D.C., who had become his fiancée during his White House days.

Between the two World Wars Bill had military assignments as a student at the Command and General Staff College and the War College; the Office of the Chief of Engineers; Executive Officer at the Engineer School. Commanding Officer, 8th Engineers (Mtd) at Fort McIntosh; War Department General Staff, G4 Division; and in the recently established General Headquarters as Chief of the Engineer Section, until it became the headquarters of the Army Ground Forces. His major assignments on Civil Works of the Corps of Engineers were as District Engineer of the Savannah District, from 1924 to 1928, and of the New Orleans District, from 1936 to 1940.

In mid-1943 he was made Director, Special Planning Division, in the Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army, charged with exploring the field of demobilization of the Army and the reorganization of the military establish-

ment, all policy planning in the War Department and its three major commands; for accomplishing this assignment he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. On 26 July 1945, he was assigned to the U. S. Forces in the Pacific as Deputy Commander and Chief of Staff, and subsequently as Commanding General of the U. S. Army Service Command "C," serving in Luzon, Philippine Islands, and Japan; he was awarded the Legion of Merit. In late November 1945, as a result of a physical examination, Major General Tompkins was returned to the United States and, after an examination at Walter Reed Hospital, retired from active service because of disability thereto, 30 June 1946.

Although Bill survived the war, the Tompkins lost two of their three sons in the European Theatre: Major William F. Tompkins Jr., Commander of a Heavy Pontoon Battalion, and Lieutenant George Tompkins, an Air Force Night Pursuit Pilot. Their third and youngest son, Christopher, joined the Marine Corps, became a Captain, but was not permitted to go overseas because of the loss of his two brothers.

After his retirement Bill for one year took the position of Executive Director for the Board of Regents of Gunston Hall, Virginia, charged with the maintenance of this mansion of George Mason, American Statesman and affluent Planter in the 18th Century. But in September 1947, he returned to his beloved Richmond to become Comptroller of the Medical College of Virginia known as the MCV. His father, Dr. Christopher Tompkins, was Dean of the School of Medicine for nineteen years, as was his brother for twenty-one years; his maternal grandfather was associated with the Medical College for fifty-four years, and Dean of the College for many of those years. Bill was proud and pleased to be following in the family footsteps; he also held positions on a number of Boards in Richmond and took an active part in its activities; he was a member of the Society of Cincinnati, the Virginia Historical Society, Sons of the Colonial Wars, and the Military Order of World Wars.

In 1943, the Tompkins purchased a restored farmhouse in Center Sandwich, New Hampshire, where a part of each summer was spent after retirement from the Army. Bill was interested in the activities of the area, particularly in the Sandwich Historical Society, and after retirement from the Medical College he served two years as President of the Society. Bill always devoted himself to the job at hand with good judgment and resourcefulness, whether on Army or civil activities.

—R. G. M.

George Edward Stratemeier

NO. 5459 CLASS OF 1915

Died 9 August 1969 in Orange Memorial
 Hospital, Orlando, Florida,
 aged 78 years.

Interment: Air Force Academy Cemetery, Colorado

THIS IS THE STORY of an Airman who loved people and who became a leading Air Commander in World War II and in the Korean War. One of his treasures indicated his value to the United States: a photograph inscribed, "TO GEORGE E. STRATEMEIER, THE GREATEST AIRMAN OF THEM ALL — DOUGLAS MACARTHUR."

When Cadet Stratemeier, of the Class of 1915, walked the area for five months because he helped pull a Field Artillery gun and



GEORGE EDWARD STRATEMEIER

caisson across a sentry's post in summer camp, none could have predicted his rise to high leadership in the United States Air Force. But, even at this stage, his contemporaries loved the stocky cadet with a wide grin, who saw the amusing side of things and who battered his way to the middleweight boxing title of the Corps, a gold medal—his first.

"Strat," as George was affectionately known, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on 24 November 1890, the son of George and Belle Amelia Rettig Stratemeier. He spent his boyhood in Peru, Indiana, graduating from grade and high school there.

Strat was commissioned in the Infantry on graduation 12 June 1915 and transferred one year later to the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps, ancestor and forerunner of the United States Air Force. He was an active Pilot from September 1916 until his retirement in January 1951. During World War I he organized and commanded training establishments of the Aviation Section, Signal Corps, and the Air Service.

His first opportunity to influence people to a vital degree came in 1925 when he returned to West Point for five years as a Tactical Officer. He was unique in the eyes of the cadets, a dashing airman with a bubbling sense of humor. Example: he said to a cadet before an indoctrination flight over New York Harbor at ninety miles per hour, "Boy, can you swim? I hope so. This plane doesn't sound right."

His key assignments continued. After graduating in 1932 from the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, he was retained as an instructor for four years. He became Commanding Officer of the Seventh Bombardment Group, Hamilton Field, California, for the next two years. He attended the Army War College, graduating in 1939, thence to the Office of the Chief of Air Corps in Washington as Chief, Training and Operations. He became Executive Officer to the Chief of Air Corps.

After the outbreak of World War II, following six months as Commander of the Southeast Army Air Force Training Center at Maxwell Field, Strat received the very important post of Chief of the Air Staff of the Army Air Force. He remained as Chief of Air Staff until he went overseas in July 1943.

During World War II, Strat logged thirty-three months overseas, holding the following vital positions: Commanding General of the

U. S. Army Air Forces for the India-Burma Theatre; Air Commander of the Eastern Air Command SEAC under Lord Louis Mountbatten; and finally Commanding General of the U. S. Army Air Force in China, which included the famous Tenth and Fourteenth Air Forces, and Deputy Commander, United States Forces China Theatre.

In the reorganization of the Army Air Forces in 1946, he was selected to head the Air Defense Command and then to lead the Continental Air Command when it was activated two years later. *Mission:* air defense of the continental United States and the training of the Air Force's civilian components. In April 1949, Strat moved into the combat theatre again as the leader of the Far East Air Forces for General MacArthur and General Ridgway, battling the enemy in that position until he was stricken with a heart attack on 20 May 1951.

General Stratemeyer was awarded the United States Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal with three Clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with Cluster, and nine other U.S. medals, some of them with stars. He also received decorations from Great Britain, China, Poland, Yugoslavia, Brazil, Thailand, and the Republic of Korea.

But medals do not tell all of the Stratemeyer story. He loved people, and rank did not count. For example, he said of an "investiture" in New Delhi during World War II, "There was this special parade and ceremony. I stood on Sir Oliver Leese's right. A snappy British Sergeant-Major marched front and center and presented me with a Samurai sword a British soldier had captured on a Burmese battlefield. It meant everything to me because of the enlisted men's part in the ceremony." Typical "Stratemeyer." And he flew to West Point to attend the Corps' retirement review for his friend Sergeant Marty Maher.

This vibrant and vigorous leader not only loved life, but took time to enjoy it. It was fun to watch him calibrate his slice on a par three to land on the green. He enjoyed saying things like, "On a hot day, after eighteen holes, take a bottle of beer to the shower. The beer shouldn't be too cold. Just below room temperature. And don't guzzle it. Save some for when you're dressing." Strat's friends enjoyed life, especially when they were with him.

Lieutenant General George E. Stratemeyer died on 9 August 1969. Surviving him are his half-sister Mary Griffith, Santa Monica, California, and his wife of fifty-three years, Annalee Rix Stratemeyer, of Winter Park, Florida.

-A. R. S.

-J. M. W.

-R. P. "S." R. Jr.



THOBURN WRIGHT KINNEAR

After leaving West Point, he became surveyor and engineer with the Van Swearingen land developing interests in Cleveland, Ohio.

He entered the Army in 1917, receiving his commission as First Lieutenant in the Field Artillery at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. His early service was at Chillicothe, Ohio. From there he was sent to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for training as an Artillery Observer with the Air Corps.

Just prior to being sent overseas in 1918, he married Anna Roth of Youngstown, Ohio.

He returned from France in the spring of 1919 and resigned from the Army, taking a position in the Ashtabula County Engineer's Office at Jefferson, Ohio, where he began his long career as a Civil Engineer. While residing in Jefferson, he became a member of Tuscan Lodge, #342, F. and A.M., eventually serving as Master of his Lodge, remaining a member throughout his lifetime.

In 1929, he transferred to Columbus, Ohio, to the Construction Bureau of the Ohio Department of Highways. During the 1930's he was loaned to the Federal Government for several years as State Safety Consultant and Engineer for the Work Projects Administration Program in Ohio. Returning to the Highway Department, he rose to the position of Chief Engineer of the Construction Bureau under Major General Robert Beightler, who was then Director of Highways.

In 1953, he left Cleveland to accept a position with the Ben C. Gerwick Co. of San Francisco. At that time he and his wife moved to Palo Alto, California.

He retired in 1957 and moved to Millbrae where he was living at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife Anna and their three children, Jean Ellen Kinnear of Los Angeles, a son Carlisle of Millbrae, their youngest daughter Joan Van Stone of Palo Alto, and three grandchildren, Lisa, Kathryn, and David Van Stone. He is also survived by a brother, Russell, of Dayton, Ohio.

The time he spent as a Cadet at West Point remained a strong influence in his life, and he never wavered in his allegiance to the principles of upright honesty and integrity. His association with his Class of '17 meant a great deal to him. He particularly enjoyed attending the 50th Class Reunion in 1967, and had hoped to go again. He had been in failing health for several years and died at his home, 20 January 1969.

John Harrison Stokes Jr.

NO. 6189 CLASS OF NOVEMBER 1918

Died 9 November 1968 in Palo Alto, California, aged 73 years.

Interment: National Cemetery, San Francisco, California

A SHORT TIME AGO the Long Gray Line halted for John Harrison Stokes Jr. Thus ended a great career.

"Johnny," as he was known to his classmates, was born on 27 October 1895 in Freehold, New Jersey. He was brought up in Washington, D.C., where he attended Central High School and George Washington University. Following his freshman year at GW, he entered the U. S. Military Academy and began a lifelong love for military endeavor. For the next two years, his home was "B" Company, then billeted in the Old South Barracks.

Upon graduating on 1 November 1918, he joined the Infantry and had short tours at Camp Benning, Georgia, and at Camp Funston, Kansas. He was then assigned to the 8th Infantry in Coblenz, Germany, 1919-1923. Here his unique and efficient style of performance as an officer began to emerge. He truly had charisma which, fortunately for all, caused his charm and personality to be transferred to his duties and to his associates. He always successfully combined loyalty to his own outfit with a friendly respect for other groups within and without the Armed Services. This later quality was to be his hallmark as he moved through the ranks of a successful career.

Throughout life, his athletic ability was to be a great influence. The name of Stokes was, and it is today, a powerful name when Service football is discussed—and so it should be. He contributed more to the in-depth development of football than anyone, known to me, who has been connected with the Army. I base this on the fact that he played scholastic football in high school, college, and at West Point. He played on Service teams in Germany and Maryland; he coached Service teams in Germany, Georgia, and California. He coached collegiate teams at West Point and at Mississippi State University. He also scouted teams and players for the Military Academy and conferences in the East and West for several decades thereafter. Someday, we hope that Johnny's overall contribu-



JOHN HARRISON STOKES JR.

ASSEMBLY

Thoburn Wright Kinnear

EX-CLASS OF APRIL 1917

Died 20 January 1969 in Millbrae, California, aged 77 years.

Interment: National Cemetery, San Francisco, California

THOBURN KINNEAR'S EARLY LIFE and schooling were in Kingsville, Ohio, where he graduated from high school. In 1913, he entered the Military Academy. While there he was a member of the hockey squad and sang in the Cadet Choir. He left in 1915, having "lost out" in calculus. Later he became an Associate Member of the Class of April 1917.

tion to the sport will be recognized by an expanded Hall of Fame.

During WWII he served in Europe with the 2nd Division first as Chief of Staff and later as Assistant Division Commander; and subsequently with the XV Corps. After the war his versatility placed him with the State Department, and he was assigned as Military Attaché to Hungary for three years. He also served in postwar Europe with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Headquarters in Naples, Italy. Between these two assignments he served as Chief of Staff of Sixth U. S. Army at the Presidio of San Francisco. His last assignment before retirement was in Washington, D.C., where he commanded the Military District of Washington. He took his retirement in California—and thus the cycle was completed.

Many of us had the pleasure of seeing Johnny—some for the last time—at our 50th Reunion. As always, he displayed the youthful spirit and appearance by which we will always remember him. A few short weeks later, he entered the hospital and passed on after a brief illness. His final resting place is in the San Francisco National Cemetery, not far from the Chapel where he was married thirty-five years earlier.

He leaves his devoted wife Marion; a son John III (USMA '57), a sister Ruth Stokes Ribble of La Jolla, California, and a brother, Dr. James A. Stokes of Montclair, New Jersey.

So long, Johnny. Rest in peace.

—A Classmate



JOHN LEONARD WHITELAW

he went to Trieste. In 1948, he was Chief of Staff of TRUST, where he later became Deputy Commanding General. Then came two years as Assistant Commanding General of the 10th Division, with headquarters at Fort Riley, and finally he was Inspector General of AFFE. His decorations include the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, and the Army Commendation Ribbon. He retired in 1955.

But retirement did not mean inactivity for Jack. At once he entered the University of Michigan where in 1956 he was given a Master of Arts Degree in Library Science. He then became Librarian at Michigan State University where he established the Highway Safety Department Library. He later became Head Librarian for the Special Collections Department at Michigan State University, in which capacity he served until his retirement. In 1957, he became National Vice Chairman for Fund Raising, American Red Cross (Michigan), and he became a member of the Highway Research Board in 1959. Work on this board resulted in the publication of his book, "A Selected Bibliography of Highway Traffic Safety" in 1961. He was also Executive Secretary of Friends of the Library, Michigan State University. He was a communicant of Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Lansing, Michigan, and in 1962 he was elected Senior Warden of his church. Jack often spoke of his "second retirement," but it never came about. The truth is that he was just too full of life to stop.

Early in his military career, Jack married Mary Emily Ranney of Greenville, Michigan, and thus began a happy married life of over forty years. They had three children: Robert, who was born in the Canal Zone; Nancy, born in Greenville, Michigan; and Mary Barbara, who was born at West Point. All of these children are now married, and have children of their own. After Jack's retirement, he was happiest when he could be with his grandchildren. For many years there would be gatherings at Christmas time in East Lansing, and on these occasions, Jack was in his element. Later, he and Emmie would go to Tryon, North Carolina, where Nancy lives, and when the children were gathered, Jack would be a proud patriarch. He had reason to be proud—there are nine grandchildren!

General Whitelaw is survived by his wife Mary Emily, 926 Westlawn, East Lansing, Michigan 48823; his son Colonel Robert E.

Whitelaw; his daughters Mrs. Nancy B. Ernst and Mrs. Mary B. Miller; his brother Bob; and his sister Mary Whitelaw.

After a long and close friendship of more than fifty years, I am certain that if Jack could comment on his own death, he would subscribe to the lines of Lord Tennyson: "And may there be no moaning of the bar, When I put out to sea."

And so, farewell, old friend. Rest in Peace.

—P. McL. W.

Frederic Lord Hayden

NO. 6561 CLASS OF 1920

Died 27 July 1969 in Washington, D.C., aged 68 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

FRED HAYDEN AND HIS FATHER, John Louis Hayden, USMA 1888, and his maternal grandfather, James Henry Lord, USMA 1862, span one hundred and eleven years of Cadet and Army life, environment, and atmosphere. Fred was born on 12 February 1901 at Fort Screven, Georgia, and lived his entire boyhood on Army Posts, including Fort Screven, the Presidio of San Francisco, the Philippines, Fortress Monroe, and the Defenses of Puget Sound, until he prepared for the Military Academy at the Columbia Preparatory School ("Shads") in Washington, D.C. That Army background and early Army Post life contributed much to the shaping of Fred's character, warm, friendly, and happy personality, and his zest for living.

"I" (co-author—Classmate, Bill Coe) "first knew Freddy at Fort Monroe, Virginia, when we were about ten years old. Our families lived in adjacent quarters, and we were inseparable companions for the several years of our fathers' overlapping tours of duty there. Freddy's family background was full of the warmth of living; they were a jolly, happy family, and no one appreciated good food more than the Haydens. Such delicacies as terrapin, Chincoteague oysters, and canvas-back duck were frequently served at their table. The Hayden home life was full of gaiety; they all loved life and enjoyed its lighter side." Fred's mother told that one day she and a neighbor were watching a soldier rescue a kitten from the moat, and the soldier said, "It's queer things I get



FREDERIC LORD HAYDEN

John Leonard Whitelaw

NO. 6384 CLASS OF 1919

Died 26 April 1970 in East Lansing, Michigan, aged 70 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

ON 26 APRIL 1970, Brigadier General John Leonard Whitelaw died in Edward Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, Michigan, after a very short illness. He was buried at West Point, New York, with full military honors on 4 May 1970.

Jack was born in Savannah, Georgia, on 18 September 1899. Shortly thereafter, his family moved to Charleston, South Carolina, and it was there that he grew up. Jack had two brothers, Robert and Ted, and one sister Mary, and throughout their lives they were a closely knit group. From 1915 to 1917, Jack attended The Citadel in Charleston, and thus gained experience that was to stand him in good stead at West Point.

Upon graduation, Jack chose the Coast Artillery Corps, but soon transferred to the Infantry. With the rest of the Class, he went through the long trying years when promotion seemed to be a far off dream. Amongst other assignments, he served with the 29th Infantry, and served a tour at West Point as an Instructor in the English Department. In 1939, he graduated from the Command and General Staff School. With the approach of World War II, the tempo quickened, and Jack's latent qualities of force and leadership began to be known.

In 1943, Jack became a Brigadier General, and was the Deputy Commanding General of the 17th Airborne Division. It was in this capacity that he successfully served throughout the war in Europe. Following the close of World War II, Jack was assigned to Germany where he was Deputy Commander in Berlin. Following this duty he was assigned as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Michigan State University, and from there

from this moat, Mrs. Hayden—yesterday it was your son, Fritz.” (Fred did not like the nickname “Fritz.”)

“Freddy and I” (Bill Coe) “spent most of our spare time fishing and crabbing off the Engineer Wharf in front of our houses. We were truly experts—no trick of the trade was unknown to us. In later years, when I watched Freddy cast a dry fly with expert precision or lure a large mouthed bass with just the right technique, I remembered where it all started. From Fort Monroe, the Hayden Family moved to the Defenses of Puget Sound, and in the Northwest, Freddy learned to hunt with dog and gun. With the thoroughness that was characteristic of all of Freddy’s activities, he became an expert field shot.”

On 14 June 1918, Fred entered the Academy as a Congressional Appointee from the 2d District, State of Washington; he had also won competitively a Presidential Appointment. Fred’s record as a Cadet attests to his all-around ability and adjustability. His outstanding qualities earned him recognition by the Tactical Officers, the Academic Instructors, in Athletics, and in extracurricular activities by his Classmates. His cadet ranks were Corporal, Sergeant, Company Supply Sergeant, and Lieutenant; he graduated No. 22 in our Class of 271; in Rifle Marksmanship he qualified as a Sharpshooter; he was on the Wrestling Squad; in the Indoor Meet; and he was a member of the 1919 “Beast Detail.”

Upon graduation with our Class of 1920, he selected the Coast Artillery Corps as his branch of service—the same branch as his father and his older brother, James L. Hayden, Class of April 1917. Along with his other Classmates, commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Coast Artillery Corps on 2 July 1920, Fred’s first assignment was to the Basic Course, Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Virginia. “There, Fred and I” (Bill Coe) “were schoolmates and roommates for the next year. Freddy possessed that unusual balance of knowing how to work hard and how to play hard. He was a good tennis player, a shrewd bridge opponent, ardent horseman, and a strong swimmer. The time we spent at Monroe was indeed a happy experience for both of us.”

After completion of the basic course at the Coast Artillery School, Fred and Mildred Hanscom of New York City, whom Fred had met during the preceding Christmas period, were married, and “I” (Bill Coe) “had the honor of being Fred’s best man.” Mildred and Fred’s first station after their marriage was Fort Worden, Washington, where their son John Hanscom Hayden was born in July 1922.

From September 1923 until October 1925, Fred was on duty with the Harbor Defenses of Manila and Subic Bays, Philippine Islands. During this period, Fred and his other Military Academy Classmates experienced the promotion gyrations of—retroactive promotion to First Lieutenant on 2 July 1920, reduction to Second Lieutenant on 15 December 1922 because of a reduction in the authorized officer strength of the Army, and repromotion again to First Lieutenant in February 1925.

Following a two-year assignment to Fort H. G. Wright, in the Harbor Defenses of Long Island Sound, Fred attended the Battery Officers’ Course of The Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, graduating in June 1928. From 1928 to 1930, he was stationed at Fort Amador, Canal Zone, engaged in the Harbor Defenses of Balboa, Canal Zone. From December 1930 until August 1936, Fred was an Instructor in “Natural and Experimental Philosophy” at the Military Academy, West Point. During that unusually long

West Point tour, on 1 August 1935, Fred received his Captaincy.

The next two years’ station was at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, followed by one year as Student at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. After graduation in 1939, assignments as Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, G4, and Mobilization Officer, Headquarters, 6th Corps Area, Chicago, Illinois, followed. Promotion to Major on 1 July 1940 came during that time.

In May 1941, as the clouds of our entry into World War II were gathering, Fred moved to the War Department General Staff, in Washington, D.C. Successively, he was Chief of the Enlisted Personnel Branch, and Deputy Chief of the Military Personnel Division for the Army Service Forces. Promotion to Lieutenant Colonel and Colonel followed rapidly. For his superior performance of duty in those positions, during the period May 1941 to March 1944, when Military Personnel and Manpower problems were so crucial, Fred was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

In March 1944, Fred became the Chief of Staff of the 5th Service Command at Fort Hayes, Ohio, and shortly thereafter was promoted to Brigadier General. For the outstanding qualities of leadership he displayed in that position, Fred received a second Distinguished Service Medal award.

From July 1945 to November 1945, Fred was on the Staff of the Commanding General, Army Forces, West Pacific, at Manila, and for his meritorious work in that position, was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal. In May 1946, Fred was assigned to Okinawa, and to Command the Ryukyus Okinawa Base Command, later the Ryukyus Command, and Military Governor of the Ryukyus. There, Mildred joined him, and says of that station briefly, “There was much to be done to rehabilitate the Islands—we lived in Quonset huts, in rather austere style—all the wives were busy assisting in the rehabilitation work—Fred and I were sorry to leave Okinawa.”

From November 1948 until January 1954, Fred’s Commands were 31st Antiaircraft Brigade at Fort Bliss and Fort Lewis, the 38th Antiaircraft Brigade and Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles Center at Fort Bliss, and the Eastern Antiaircraft Command at Stewart Air Force Base, New York. Then the Korean War called Fred to be the Commanding General, Korean Civil Assistance Command. In November 1954, Fred suffered a serious heart attack and after a period of hospitalization, was retired on 30 September 1955.

Fred and Mildred established their home in Washington, D.C., and Fred was retained as a Consultant on a part-time basis by the Aerojet General Corporation. In July 1969, Fred had another heart attack, and shortly thereafter died, on 27 July.

Fred’s Classmates, fellow officers, and many friends join with his family in sorrow, and share with them the fondest memories of Fred as a fellow cadet, brother officer, and warm friend. “As co-author, I” (Bill Coe) “with recollection of our common love of the outdoors, which brought us together off and on for fifty-five years—perhaps the greatest tribute I can pay to my hunting companion is to say that each and every day spent with him in the hunting field was a rewarding and interesting experience. I will always treasure this image of Freddy.”

All of us cherish in our thoughts the Fred Hayden that each of us had the great privilege of knowing and enjoying in our particular associations with him.

—Bill Coe and Charles Holle
Classmates

Russell Owen Smith

NO. 6636 CLASS OF 1920

Died 23 November 1969 in MacDill Air Force Hospital, Tampa, Florida, aged 71 years.

Interment: National Cemetery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas



RUSSELL OWEN SMITH

COLONEL RUSSELL OWEN SMITH could have been an eminent engineer, musician, educator, writer, or business executive. He became a gallant, highly professional soldier, deeply dedicated to West Point and to the Army.

Russ, born in Dallas, Texas, 18 August 1898, was the son of Russell and Helen Owen Smith, members of old Kentucky and Missouri clans. The family moved to Bellevue, Pennsylvania, near Pittsburgh, when he was a small child. Bellevue was where he went to grade school, graduated from high school, was confirmed in the Episcopal Church, developed his musical talents, and became a lifetime Mason. While his family, uniquely the only Democrats in the borough, urged Republican Congressman Porter to release a prime Military Academy appointment, Russ attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (1915-1917) majoring in Civil Engineering, taking part in intramural sports, and joining Theta Xi Fraternity. He entered the Military Academy on 14 June 1918.

A rapid thinker, a reasoner, the possessor of a retentive memory, Academy academics gave him little difficulty. He could and did indulge in outside activities. He was a Library buff, a solid member of the Cadet Choir, a rifle enthusiast, and a Cadet Sergeant. Along with classmates Hodes and Taney, he became a custodian of the “B” Company Eagle, a sparrow housed in barracks, earning an early A.B. and the rank of private.

Russ graduated from the Academy on 15 June 1920, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Field Artillery on 2 July, and in August, along with seventy-one of his classmates, began the full year Basic Course at the Field Artillery School, Camp Knox, Kentucky. Here he gained lasting renown with his perverse remount “Albertus,” entered into the life of hospitable, gracious Louisville, and on 7 July 1921, became a First Lieutenant.

Russ’s first troop service was at Camp Stanley, Texas, and later at Fort Sam

Houston, as a Battery Commander and Executive Officer in the 4th Field Artillery Battalion, during a period when it was conducting 500-mile marches, testing new equipment, and developing procedures for mule-pack artillery. In the 4th, he lived with the diamond hitch, the pack saddle, the Mountain Artillery Song, and the meagre existence but high esprit of the pack soldier: a period treasured in his memories.

For three years, starting in early 1924, he served as a Battery Commander and Executive Officer in the 13th Field Artillery Regiment at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and performed additional commended duty as a mathematics instructor in the Schofield USMA Preparatory School.

Again at Fort Sam Houston from early 1927 until September 1936, Russ served as a Battery Commander in the 12th Field Artillery Regiment, and later, as Commander of the Headquarters Battery of the 2d Field Artillery Brigade, as well as Aide-de-Camp to the Brigade Commander, Brigadier General S.D. Rockenbach. On 5 July 1929, he married Eloise Lawton Morse, the sister of his classmate, Lieutenant Francis H. Morse, at Fort Sam Houston. Here on 14 May 1930, their son Russell Anthony (Ex-USMA 1953) was born. Russ became a Captain on 31 August 1935.

From October 1936 through January 1941, Russ was at Fort Smith, Arkansas, as Instructor of the 142d Field Artillery Regiment of the Arkansas National Guard. He remained with the regiment during its expansion to full strength, through its training, and through its induction into Federal Service at Fort Sill.

Russ joined the 3d Armored Division in Louisiana in the spring of 1941, as Executive Officer of the 67th Field Artillery Regiment. When it split, he became the activating Commander of the new 391st Field Artillery Battalion at Camp Polk. Despite repeated serious operations for osteomyelitis of the jaw, in late 1941 and early 1942, he took his battalion to the Desert Training Center in California, and commanded it during all of its desert training, but his disability prevented him from accompanying his division to Camp Pickett and overseas. He had become a Lieutenant Colonel AUS, 11 December 1941.

In the period between late 1942 and the end of 1943, he took the New Division Officer's Course at Fort Sill, served briefly with the Armored Force Headquarters at Fort Knox, and returned to Sill to serve in the Tactics Department with the Battery Officer's Course, the Field Officer's Course and the New Division Officer's Course. He became a Colonel of Field Artillery AUS, 22 March 1943. The period at Sill having largely cleared his physical disability, he joined the Artillery Section of the Headquarters Fourth Army, at Fort Sam Houston, in early 1944 and served as Chief Artillery Umpire during the Louisiana Maneuvers. When the Fourth Army cadred the Headquarters Ninth Army, Russ was assigned as Assistant Artillery Officer of the new Army Headquarters.

The Ninth Army Headquarters left for duty in the European Theatre of Operations, 20 June 1944. Russ served with General William Hood Simpson's Ninth Army Headquarters throughout the war, as it staged in England, and during the operations in the Brittany Peninsula, in the drive across Northern France, in the Liberation of The Netherlands, in the movement to and crossing of the Rhine near Dinsleben, and in the push across Central Germany to the final surrender line on the front from Magdeburg north to, and across the Elbe, at Wittenberge. Russ returned to Fort Bragg with the Ninth Army

Headquarters in August 1945, and remained with it until it phased out in late 1945. He then went to Memphis with General Simpson and became Executive Artillery Officer of the Second Army.

General Simpson's comments on Russ's service with the Ninth Army include, "Russell Smith did an outstanding job as a member of the Artillery Section of the Ninth Army Headquarters. Because of his attention to duty, hard work, great ability, loyalty and enthusiasm, I was fortunate in having him as a member of my staff. I feel a deep sorrow over the loss of a trusted staff officer and a dear friend." A close companion of the Ninth Army days, Brigadier General William Thompson wrote, "He was a fine officer, a fine man, and a delightful companion. . . . His keen, quick mind and his delightful sense of humor were a source of constant joy to me—as they were to all who knew him."

The Headquarters Second Army moved to Fort Meade during 1946, and Russ served with it until November 1947, when he and his family moved to Frankfurt, Germany. There he joined EUCOM, our European Command Headquarters, as Headquarters Commandant and Commanding Officer of the 7888 Special Troops. EUCOM at that time was primarily the administrative headquarters of the United States Occupation Forces. The Soviets imposed a partial blockade on the Western Sectors of Berlin in March and a full rail and highway blockade in June 1948. The spring found the Headquarters of the United States Commander-in-Chief, CINCEUR, and most of the western Allied Military Government agencies, hurriedly displacing from Berlin to Frankfurt. EUCOM, in turn, displaced to Heidelberg. During the uncertain days of the Blockade and of the Berlin Airlift, when the Occupation Force troops, dependents, and support facilities were in concerned turmoil, Russ's calm, and his long experience with major headquarters, both in peacetime and in war, proved invaluable.

Eloise and Russ returned to Washington in September 1950, where he served on extended active duty on the Department of the Army General Staff G3 Division until retirement 31 January 1951.

Upon retirement, they settled in Asheville, North Carolina, remaining there five years, busy with civic good works. Then followed almost three years in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, in a hotel management venture. Eloise's severe hepatitis ended that sojourn. After a period at Southbridge, Massachusetts, Eloise's hometown, they moved to Sarasota, Florida, where Eloise and her son still reside.

In Sarasota, as elsewhere, the Smith home became a gathering place for their numerous friends. Russ was a gracious host, an extremely well read and high recall conversationalist, the possessor of a quick, pungent yet kindly wit, and a good story teller. Who can forget his gentle, humorous renditions of "Private Hochheimer, der Hauptman und der Kaiser?"

If one were to review Russ's characteristics, he would have to include a strong sense of responsibility coupled with an innate independence. He was his own man, disagreeing freely but without rancor or enmity, loyally supporting his superiors but assuring the effectiveness of his command and the interests of his soldiers. His consistency, objectivity, common sense, and lack of any show or pretense, brought him high respect and many friends.

Russ's decorations include: the Legion of Merit; the Bronze Star Medal; the Army Commendation Medal; the American Defense Medal; the American Campaign Medal; the

World War I Victory Medal; the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, with three Bronze Service Stars; the Army of Occupation Medal with Germany Clasp; and the National Defense Service Medal.

Russ last saw the Military Academy in 1967, en route to Saranac Lake, on one of his many trips searching for relief from repeated and severe emphysema attacks. He tried hard to live. The battle was lost 23 November 1969, at MacDill Air Force Hospital, Tampa, Florida.

Burial was at the Fort Sam Houston, Texas, National Cemetery, 1 December 1969, with the Reverend Sam Capers, who had performed his marriage ceremony, leaving retirement to conduct a graveside Episcopal service. Honorary pallbearers included: his classmates, Lieutenant General E.T. Williams, Colonel O.R. Johnston, Colonel M. Pierson, Colonel R.C. Singer, Brigadier General J.H. Walker, and Colonel T.E. Whitehead; his wartime Ninth Army Commander W.H. Simpson; and close friends, Colonel E.B. Edwards, Brigadier General M.B. Stokes, and Major General R.G. Gard.

After a full life, given to and wrapped up in the Academy and the Army, Russ returned to his own ground, Fort Sam Houston, where he had served so many years as a junior and as a senior officer, where he had married, where his son was born, and where there had been so many pleasant memories of close associates and friends.

—Classmates

Joseph Honoré Rousseau Jr.

NO. 6701 CLASS OF 1920

Died 29 March 1969 in Miami Shores, Florida, aged 69 years.

Interment: Saint John's Cemetery, Brunswick, Maine



JOSEPH HONORE ROUSSEAU JR.

JOSEPH H. ROUSSEAU JR. was born 5 April 1899 in Brunswick, Maine, the son of Judge and Mrs. Joseph Honoré Rousseau. He attended the local schools, then entered Bowdoin College in 1917. An Army career was his goal, in spite of the strong desire of the family that he study law.

Joe was appointed as a Cadet, United States Military Academy, from the First District of Maine, by Representative L. B. Goodall. No prouder young man ever reached West Point determined to serve his country with unquestioning dedication.

After graduation and promotion to Second Lieutenant, Coast Artillery Corps, 2 July 1920, he attended the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Virginia, and graduated in 1921. Foreign duty to Panama followed. In 1925, he returned to Fort Monroe for the Coast Artillery Basic Officers' Course. Subsequent duty was at Fort Eustis as Battery Officer and Personnel Adjutant, 1926-1929.

Before leaving for foreign duty in Hawaii, he married Anne-Marie Drapeau, also of Brunswick, Maine, the daughter of old family friends. The marriage took place in St. Matthew's Cathedral, Washington, D.C., 16 August 1929. Returning to the United States in 1932, orders to the University of Alabama as Professor of Military Science and Tactics were the first of several Reserve Officers Training Program assignments which he enjoyed.

Corridor in 1938 followed, after duty as Unit Commander at Fort Monroe, and in Virginia with the Civilian Conservation Corps. Shortly after returning from the Philippines in 1940, Joe became extremely ill, suffering from an unknown disease which incapacitated him for eighteen months. The doctors at Walter Reed and Fort Bragg Hospitals had the highest of praise for the valiant battle he fought to stay alive. Foremost among the disappointments and heartbreak he experienced during the long illness was seeing the 77th Coast Artillery Regiment, of which he had been Executive Officer, and Commanding Officer of the 2d Bn, leave Fort Bragg without him at the outbreak of World War II.

On limited duty, Joe was ordered 30 July 1942 from Walter Reed Hospital to Hampton Institute, Virginia, to initiate the Reserve Officers Training Program. In 1944, while on duty at Lafayette College with ROTC and the West Point Program, our twelve-year-old son, Joseph H. Rousseau III, an only child, in whom we found our greatest joy, was in an accident which claimed his life.

Returned to active duty in 1945, he was transferred to Fort Meade as Commander Regular Army Screening Center; to the Pentagon as member of Integration Board Regular Army Officer Screening Center; to the School for Government of Occupied Areas, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, for the prescribed course in Military Government; to Stuttgart, Germany, in 1946, with OMC W/B Section 1st Bn; and to Palestine with the United Nations Truce Observer Team. In 1947, he was awarded the Constructive Credit Equivalent to attendance at the Command and Staff College.

ROTC duty at Kansas State College in 1949, and Co-ordinator of ROTC affairs in the Detroit High Schools in 1950, were his last assignments. In 1955, he was retired, terminating five more years of dedicated service to the military training of young men, which characterized so many of his years in the service.

Joe died suddenly of a massive heart attack in Miami Shores, Florida, our home for fourteen years. Very active in the civic affairs of the community and in the area's West Point Society, his devotion to the ideals of West Point never diminished. All who knew Joe, quiet and unassuming, will remember him with respect and fondness. He was buried next to our young son amid the graves of members of both families in the Catholic Cemetery of Brunswick, Maine.

The following tribute appeared in the Newsletter, published by the Miami Shores Chamber of Commerce: "Silent melancholy that envelops one after the loss of a staunch friend, has permeated all members on the Chamber Board of Directors. Words are painfully inadequate to express the many

unusual facets of the Colonel's character. In reflecting, the adjectives intense, exceptional, durable, religious and patriotic spill from the pen. His dogged devotion to duty, his loyalty to position, his meeting of responsibility, big or small, were generously given. Everything about Colonel Rousseau symbolized true Americanism. A plaque in memory of him will hang on the Chamber wall to keep forever fresh, his invigorative influence."

—His Wife and Friends

Paul Philip Hanson

NO. 7180 CLASS OF 1923

Died 7 April 1968 in Shrewsbury, New Jersey, aged 66 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia



PAUL PHILIP HANSON

PAUL PHILIP HANSON died on 7 April 1968, ending a thirteen-year battle with a reluctant heart. There were eight skirmishes in that battle, and he fought valiantly in each. Military burial at Arlington National Cemetery took place on 11 April amid the flowering trees he always loved. Six of his loyal classmates stood by, along with his family.

Paul is survived by his widow Gladys, now living in Manlius, New York; his son Paul W., Long Branch, New Jersey; his daughter Ann Hanson Rossie, Canton, New York; three grandchildren; and his mother, Grace Dobozy Hanson, Shrewsbury, New Jersey.

Since my father joined the Long Gray Line, it has become more and more clear to me that the very fibre of his being from early childhood reflected and stood for the ideals put forth by the men of West Point, both its founders and the legion of cadets who have passed through its gray stone halls. Born on 11 June 1901, and raised in a small Missouri town by a grandfather of illustrious military tradition and unwavering adherence to honor and principle, Paul was imbued with great admiration for the man and his tradition, and early fixed on the goal of following in his footsteps. Throughout his life he never failed to tread the path of duty, honor, and country.

He sought and obtained by competitive examination the Presidential-at-Large appointment to the U. S. Military Academy, entering in June 1919, one day after his eighteenth birthday. Graduating in 1923, he had already made his mark as a man of many accomplish-

ments; under his name in the HOWITZER, "Peep" was described as "xx the acme of ambidextrousness. Not content to dress like the ordinary individual (he) laces his shoes, smokes a skag, and reads a book—all at the same time. . . . He slings a mean argument, and speaks fluently in two languages—English and profane."

Serving in the 7th Field Artillery at Madison Barracks, New York, he met, courted, and married Gladys Milleruth Wharton of Watertown. That summer of 1924, several weddings took place among the junior officers at Madison Barracks and the Watertown girls; theirs was 16 August. In June 1925, he took his bride to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he served in the 1st Field Artillery. Their son Paul Wharton was born there on 3 October 1925. From this post he was sent in April 1926 to Fitzsimons Hospital, Denver, Colorado, with pulmonary tuberculosis. The disease was to put an end to his military career, and he was retired as Second Lieutenant on 16 September 1927.

Once the tuberculosis was arrested, he soon found his way into a new avenue of service to his country—the teaching of young people. For the next thirty-seven years he taught high school mathematics, always excited by the process of helping inquiring, clear, young minds to discover all the wonders of his subject. Learning never lost its fascination to him either. Throughout his teaching career, as mathematical knowledge progressed, he returned again and again to the college classroom to bring himself up-to-date. He continued teaching beyond retirement age, in private schools after the public system was required by law to retire him.

He began teaching in Greenport, Long Island, New York, in 1930. His daughter Ann Louise was born there in 1933. In 1935, the family moved to Valley Stream, Long Island, where he taught until 1943. During World War II, his services were requested by the Superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy as mathematics instructor. However, this required that he be recommissioned, and the Army doctors would not accept him. When he was informed of this, he began preparation of a text designed for use in the instruction of combat troops, which was published under the title *Military Applications of Mathematics*. This book was used in training combat-bound troops during the last years of the war.

While the book was still in preparation, in 1943 my father accepted a position as instructor of mathematics in a private military academy, The Manlius School, Manlius, New York. Here he could impart his knowledge of mathematics to boys who might well be encouraged to go on to West Point and follow the career he had been unable to fulfill. He had already encouraged several promising young men to enter the Academy, and in Manlius more were to be thus encouraged.

When he arrived at Manlius, the school offered Paul its own uniform and the rank of Major, as was customary for its instructors. Paul laughed and allowed as how he felt his country's uniform was a better one for him to wear, and he would be a Second Lieutenant as long as that rank was his. He wore that uniform proudly for fourteen years until he returned to public school teaching in 1957. In later life he often quipped that he was the "oldest living Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army."

About six years after Paul began teaching at Manlius, Tom Cahill arrived there as football coach. Paul, always a devoted fan of the ARMY team, got Tom interested. Together they encouraged several Manlius students to enter West Point, among them some talented football players, including ARMY's "Lonesome

End," Bill Carpenter, and two of his teammates during the 1958 undefeated season, "Monk" Hilliard and Harry Walters. When Tom later became head football coach at West Point, it pleased Paul a great deal. When he left Manlius, Paul received a letter from the athletic office expressing ARMY's appreciation for his contribution to the team.

While at Manlius he wrote, together with Rolland R. Smith, a text, *Trigonometry*, which was later adopted for instructional use by the United States Armed Forces Institute. It received outstanding recognition and is still in use by USAFI as well as some secondary schools.

Wherever he taught, Paul's teaching was inextricably entwined with the hope of helping youngsters to achieve the goal of a military career, and he encouraged every bright male student to that end. He was proud of every boy who attended The Point as a result of his encouragement. During his thirty-seven years of teaching, about sixty of "his" boys went on to the Academy and several others to Annapolis and the Air Force Academy. The first of these was William H. Vail, Class of 1938; I do not know the names of all the others, nor of the most recent cadet. Many of these men were still dropping him a line now and then at the time he died.

He was ever committed to the idea that to serve one's country in the capacity of an Army Officer was the most noble and useful of endeavors, and that it was his duty as a responsible citizen to engender that ideal in every capable young man. To him, each promising student who entered a service academy represented another guarantee that the United States can remain a great, and free, nation.

He would rather I had been able to tell you of his many years as a military servant of his country, but I hope he had some idea of the parallel value of his services as he found them possible. "May it be said, 'Well done, Be thou at peace.'"

—A. H. R.



RAYMOND RODNEY ROBINS

how through the years seemed always to include one very large and over-friendly TO&E dog, were the lively, perfect foils for the role he loved best, that of the faintly harrassed but dotting husband and father.

First impressions are the lasting ones, and despite the closeness of our two families over the years—during the last ten months of his life we lived within hailing distance of one another in the California Bay Region—I cherish most those early recollections of a large extroverted and gregarious man, perpetually gazing at the world quizzically and humorously from above a rakish moustache beneath which the tilt of an ever-present cigarette stub reflected the relative buoyancy of his mood. If ever down, it did not remain so for long.

Robbie's wit was legendary, and all of us probably have some especially treasured anecdote which still evokes delight in retelling. My own concerns a congenial evening spent with Robbie on the front porch of a beach cottage in Oahu whose tranquility and calm were suddenly shattered when his over-inquisitive Police pup stuck his wet muzzle in a light socket. Robbie's *sangfroid* never deserted him an instant as the electrified pup departed via the screen door which, being locked, he took with him—frame, mesh, and all! After the dog had disappeared up the beach and the silence had once again descended, he directed his attention back to this writer. "I'll bet," he said with side-splitting and masterful understatement, "he doesn't do that again."

The soldier was every bit as unflappable as the man. It is perhaps too easy to lose sight of the outstanding professional achievements he compiled before retirement on 31 July 1954: his warmly human personality tends to obscure the fact of his towering professional abilities. He was unquestionably one of the early apostles of Armor in the American Army. From his first assignment (Tank School) following graduation from the Military Academy in 1924 until his retirement from his civilian occupation with the Food Machinery Corporation in 1965, his professional absorption was usually with tanks or allied equipment. On completing the Tank School, he served in a Light Tank Company

at Fort George G. Meade. In June 1927, he was detailed to the Ordnance Department and during this period earned a Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. During his Hawaiian tour he served in the one and only Light Tank Company in the Hawaiian Department, the last to be equipped with the old French Renault tanks. He wound up his Hawaiian tour in the Inspector General's Office as Department Motor Officer.

1936 found Robbie back at Benning with the Test Department of the old Infantry Board during that important period when the M1 tank was being developed and tested. Upon the creation of the Armored Corps in 1940, Robbie was dispatched to Fort Knox to help set up the Armored School. A year later he was transferred to Washington, D.C., for duty in Research and Development. Despite the fact that Robbie was never destined to wear stars, America's success in arms in the fateful days of World War II would depend much on the prior work of such dedicated and competent professionals as he, and there can be little doubt that by the time of his retirement there were few officers, if any, who knew as much about tanks—their capabilities and their limitations.

Having done much to prepare this nation for the challenge of global war, Robbie took to the field to do his part in helping her meet the test. In 1943-44, he was on British General Lethbridge's staff and undertook a nine month logistical survey of the Southwest Pacific Area (SWPAC). It was during this trip that a Japanese bomb hit the tent that he and the General had vacated only seconds before in favor of a slit trench. This became the inspiration, a rare exercise in poetical wit commemorating the incident, a copy of which I luckily received. The capstone of his combat career came when he joined the 11th Armored Division in December 1944—at Bastogne! He was acting Chief of Staff when the division crossed the Rhine and remained with it until it was inactivated in Austria. This service was rewarded with the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

There was an intensely cultivated and literary side to Robbie which was complemented by Ruth's similar disposition. They even managed somehow to find time to collaborate on a mystery novel published under the title of *Murder at Bayside*. The inner workings of the Colt .45 Service Revolver, appropriately enough, furnished the intricacies of the plot and the key to the mystery.

But professional and private attainments aside, it is always to the wonderful warmth and humanity of the man who was Raymond Rodney Robins that his friends will return in treasured memory. He was uniquely himself and the kindest and gentlest of men, a distinguishable original even in the Long Gray Line which he has joined for all time to come. In the thirty-five years of our association, I never heard him utter an unkind word about anyone. He loved people with that special affection that had the power to light up any room he entered. Surrounded by his family and his friends in his own home, he was at his radiant best.

The final epitaph of such a man can never be finished. Let it therefore remain open-ended for at least as long as we who loved and admired him can meet and reminisce from time to time in the warm afterglow that was and is forever Robbie.

*His life was gentle, and the elements
So mix'd in him that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, "This was a man!"*

—Two Friends

Raymond Rodney Robins

NO. 7596 CLASS OF 1924

Died 22 March 1967 in San Jose,
California, aged 66 years.

Interment: Golden Gate National Cemetery,
San Bruno, California

RAYMOND RODNEY ROBINS was born in Michigan on 29 March 1900 and died in San Jose, California, on 22 March 1967. Those of us fortunate enough to have come within his orbit in those all too brief sixty-seven years reckon ourselves rich beyond mere mortals' ability to count. His friends are legion, for he gave of himself freely, and for all it was a humanizing experience beyond compare.

My first encounter with Robbie unfortunately did not occur until 1932-33 when he was assigned as a student in the Company Officers' Course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. By that time he not only had an adored and adoring wife—the former Ruth Richards of Binghamton, New York, whom he had "dragged" as a cadet and whom he married in 1924—but three daughters as well, in descending order, Priscilla, Mary Ellen, and Nancy. This menage, which some-

Henry Randolph Westphalinger

NO. 7721 CLASS OF 1925

Died 20 May 1970 at Chicago, Illinois, aged 67 years.

Interment: Fort Sheridan, Illinois



HENRY RANDOLPH WESTPHALINGER

ON 1 JULY 1921, I was privileged to be assigned to a room in the 2d Division with a couple of other Plebes, one of whom was Hank Westphalinger. Hank had just completed his Freshman year at the University of Minnesota. He had been born eighteen years before at Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Hank applied himself with enthusiasm and vigor to all he did. He "boned" physical development and succeeded in winning an "A" in Football, Ice Hockey, and Lacrosse. He graduated in 1925 in about the upper third of his Class.

He chose the Cavalry and served in it as a Lieutenant and a Captain. In 1928, he won the Draper Trophy with the Cavalry Platoon he commanded and trained.

The next year he became interested in Ordnance and Logistics and received his Mechanical Engineering Degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1931. After serving out his four-year detail to the Ordnance at Aberdeen Proving Ground, he returned to the Cavalry until 1938 at which time he reported to West Point as a line branch officer to instruct in Ordnance and Gunnery.

Then followed a course at the Command and General Staff School. A tour with the 1st Cavalry Division was next. This led to his outstanding career in the Ordnance and Logistics fields. He was given constructive credit from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in 1947.

Thus well prepared for high responsibilities they came fast: Ordnance Officer at Headquarters Fifth Army, in Chicago; Deputy Chief of Staff for G4, Fifth Army; Deputy District Chief of the Rochester, New York, Ordnance District; Assistant Chief of Ordnance, U. S. Army; Chief of Procurement Division, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army; Director of Procurement, Logistics Division, U. S. Army; Assistant Chief of Staff, G4, Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe; Commanding General, U. S. Army Communications Zone, Europe.

With these great responsibilities he was bound to be promoted rapidly, and he was: Major in 1941, Lieutenant Colonel in 1942, Colonel in 1942, Brigadier General in 1953, Major General in 1957.

Hank served as Major General, Commanding U. S. Army Communications Zone, Orleans, France, from 1959 to 1962. It was in this last assignment that he and I joined again in the United States Army, Europe, during the Berlin Wall crisis of 1961-62. He retired from this command at Orleans on 31 October 1962, and it was at this time he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and was also honored by the French with the Legion d'Honneur.

After retirement Hank spent three and a half years as Executive Director of Glenwood School for Boys in Glenwood, Illinois.

Hank is survived by a charming and graceful Army wife Beatrice (Betty) L. Westphalinger, who continues to make her home in Chicago at 3260 North Lake Shore Drive 60657.

Having made out what was probably his next to last efficiency report, I am sure I stressed as a result of over forty years of close relationship and observation that he was loyal, devoted, practical, enthusiastic, energetic, and reliable. He gave all he had all the time to West Point, the Army, and his Country.

-B. C. C.

Peter Duryea Calyer

NO. 8269 CLASS OF 1928

Died 3 April 1970 at the U.S. Army Hospital, West Point, New York, aged 65 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

ON 3 APRIL 1970, Colonel Peter Duryea Calyer died peacefully in the early morning after having been hospitalized in the Military Academy Hospital for nearly eleven months with lung cancer. His relations with the hospital staff throughout this trying period were typical of his relations with others during his entire life. Courteous, thoughtful, cheerful in the face of adversity, and a gentleman always, he won the respect and attention of every person with whom he had lasting contact.



PETER DURYEA CALYER

Born in New Jersey, 22 June 1904, his young manhood was spent in the Highlands of New York State close to the United States Military Academy to which he was appointed from the 26th District in 1924 by Hamilton Fish Jr. Graduating forty-four in the Class of 1928, he characteristically went to the heart of the matter and chose the Infantry as his branch of service. Early assignments included Plattsburg Barracks, New York; Fort Benning, Georgia; and Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Shortly after his return from overseas in 1935, he returned to the Academy for an extended tour with the Department of Mathematics.

Then again overseas, the following five years saw Pete Calyer contribute to the service and to the Nation in a manner which few officers are privileged so to do. As Regimental S3 and Battalion Commander of the 31st Infantry in the Philippines he saw World War II approaching and pushed hard for realistic training of his command under the over-all supervision of General Douglas MacArthur whom he admired and respected as the Army's greatest soldier. Captured on Bataan, Pete escaped during the Death March, and for the duration of the war was a thorn in the flesh of the Japanese as Deputy Commanding Officer of Luzon Guerrilla Forces. In this capacity he was largely responsible for the organization, encouragement, and conduct of the activities of the Filipino units in resisting the Japanese Army. His contribution to the successful counter-offensive in the Pacific for which he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal is exemplified by the following extract from a letter of commendation: "It was through his efforts and the efforts of other members of my staff that the landing of the XI Corps on the Zambales Coast at San Antonio and Subic Bay was accomplished without firing a single shot."

Severe dietary insufficiency endured during his long years of guerrilla hardship in the Philippines seriously damaged his eyesight and digestive tract, and Pete was to feel the effects of his rugged exposure for the remainder of his life. Nevertheless, though physically impaired and able to secure retirement for physical disability, he chose to remain on active duty in order to make available to the government a vast personal knowledge of valuable intelligence information. Consequently, he was returned to West Point as an Associate Professor of Mathematics and thereby completed thirty years of Army service, the last twelve in his loved field of education where he had a tremendous influence upon thousands of young men entering West Point in preparation for a lifetime of service to the Nation. He retired in 1958 with the award of the Legion of Merit and settled in Washingtonville, New York.

His wartime hardships in the Philippines were further complicated by the untimely death of his wife, Pauline Amada Skinner, in December 1943, which event was probably not known to Pete until his return to the United States at the termination of the war. At West Point he undertook the raising of his two children Peter Jr., born in Hawaii, and Patricia, born at West Point on his pre-war assignment. He was ably assisted in this task by a longtime family friend, Elizabeth White Glover, whom he married in May 1947. Betty was his constant and faithful companion for the last twenty-three years of his life, and we are all glad that she has decided to remain in their retirement home in Washingtonville, New York, close to his and her friends and relatives in the Valley and at West Point.

Pete's passing was a deep loss to all who knew him. His classmates early in their as-

sociation with him wrote in the HOWITZER that he was dependable, calm, never unduly excited, and blessed with good judgment and a fine sense of proportion. He remained that way to his death. Only time will really tell the countless people who have benefited from his keen perception and accurate evaluation of people. In final summation, few men have had as great an influence for good on as many people as has Peter Duryea Calyer.

—An Admirer

Eric Hilmer Frithiof Svensson

NO. 8625 CLASS OF 1929

Died 31 January 1970 in Evergreen, Colorado, aged 63 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York



ERIC HILMER FRITHIOF SVENSSON

BRIGADIER GENERAL ERIC H.F. SVENSSON was born in Winthrop, Massachusetts, on 15 June 1906 and after graduating from High School entered West Point, 1 July 1924. He graduated into the Cavalry on 13 June 1929 and served with devotion and distinction until his retirement as a Brigadier General, 31 July 1959. He then taught history in several United States colleges until his untimely demise 31 January 1970. He was buried at West Point with full military honors.

Eric, or "Swede" as he was known affectionately to his many lifelong friends took kindly to life at West Point and to all that it represented. Despite his brush with the Academic Department, which of course he lost, he nevertheless was an outstanding cadet. His adherence to the motto of Duty, Honor, Country was deep and abiding, and his admiration and devotion to his Alma Mater and all for which it stands was lifelong and intense. He exemplified the spirit of our Cadet Prayer which asks us to choose the harder right instead of the easier wrong and never to be content with a half truth when the whole can be won. Eric never compromised with halfway measures and always throughout his life gave his all unstintingly and wholeheartedly in loyal service to his country, in his devotion to West Point, and in his love for his family.

After being commissioned in the Cavalry, he was assigned to Fort Ethan Allan, Vermont, where he fully enjoyed the pre-war service with his branch and where he could ride and play polo to his heart's content. While

there he married his high school sweetheart, Edith Esther Chisholm, and their lifelong union was blessed with two lovely children, Ann and Eric. Eric, a bachelor, graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and is living there, while Ann is married to a professor at Cornell and has four sons.

Eric loved his family and his home intensely and was never happier than when he could be in their midst and engrossed in a good book.

His military career was an unusually interesting and diversified one filled with many demanding and important assignments. Much as he loved his basic branch, he constantly sought out other stimulating and gratifying assignments.

His first six or seven years saw him in a successive series of standard troop assignments, but in 1936 he launched upon an intelligence career that was both lengthy and markedly successful.

At his request, he was detailed to the Office of the Military Attaché in Tokyo, Japan, to study the language, the country, and its institutions. This detail culminated in six months' assignments to Japanese Army Regiments as Military Observer. During this period he acquired outstanding linguistic skill and knowledge of Japan and Japanese which was to stand him and his country in good stead during the war about to come and in after years. Upon his return to the United States in 1940, Eric served two brief tours with the Office of the Chief Signal Officer where he was largely instrumental in the formation of a highly classified and specialized organization that in later years grew into the Army Security Agency.

In 1942, he was posted to the Office of the Military Attaché in London as the Chief Liaison Officer in Far East Intelligence to the British War Office. As a result of this detail he was awarded the Order of the British Empire.

In 1943, Swede was again assigned to the War Department where he served in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence as the Army Chief of Japanese Order of Battle.

After the war he attended the Command and General Staff College, and then he was again assigned to General Headquarters, Japan, in a senior intelligence assignment as Director of Strategic Intelligence.

Following this Tokyo assignment, he served during a brief interlude on the Staff and Faculty of the Armored School at Fort Knox, Kentucky; but immediately upon the outbreak of the Korean War, Eric was again off to Japan where once more he distinguished himself by organizing and coordinating theatre-wide intelligence collection operations.

After his return to the United States in 1952, he was assigned briefly to troops by first commanding the 17th Armored Cavalry Group and subsequently becoming Chief of Staff of the 1st Armored Division. In 1953-54, he attended the National War College after which he was assigned to the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff G3, Department of the Army.

In 1956, Eric received his richly merited promotion to Brigadier General and was named Chief of the Army Element, Joint United States Military Mission for aid to Turkey with station in Ankara.

Swede's final assignment before retirement from active service in July 1959 was that of Commanding General of the Army Training Center, Fort Stewart, Georgia.

Among his decorations were the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Order of the British Empire.

Retirement from active service to most men means a slackening of pace and indulgence in leisure and recreation—but not to Eric whose intellectual curiosity and "gung ho" spirit would not let him be content with anything less than full speed ahead in new endeavors. Swede was always interested in and fascinated by world affairs and the history which resulted therefrom. He carved a new career out of these interests by studying advanced history at the University of Denver from which he earned his Master's Degree in 1963 and his Doctorate in 1966. The subjects of his thesis and dissertation he had taken as an expert on Japan were: "Bushido, its Origin, Development and Influence" and "The Military Occupation of Japan, the First Year's Planning, Policy Formulation and Reforms." As Assistant Professor he taught at Huron College, South Dakota, and at the University of Texas at Arlington, Texas, and as Associate Professor at Metropolitan State College, Colorado.

Eric lived a complete life. He served his country with distinction in time of war and in time of peace and commanded the love, respect and admiration of all who knew him, and the Long Gray Line has been strengthened by our loss.

Going, a good friend, a loved one
Does not take from the house warmth
and light

Leaving rooms in the blight of shadow.
His presence is a sun with a long after-
glow.

It lives on the walls, coloring them with
beauty, like a precious gem
Glowing, long after he is gone.

—M. B. B.

—K. E. R.

Charles Joseph Odenweller

NO. 8901 CLASS OF 1930

Died 9 August 1969 in Castine, Maine, aged 62 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

BORN IN NEW YORK CITY, 8 February 1907, Charles Joseph Odenweller received an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy from the National Guard of Massachusetts in 1926 and graduated as a Second Lieutenant of Coast Artillery in 1930. His career is best described as a search for a better mousetrap, and some of his accomplishments show that he did succeed in a number of advances toward this goal.

Always ranking near the top of classes in the various courses he took, Charles designed, while a student at the Coast Artillery School's Regular Course, an analog-type computer for control of light Antiaircraft weapons. In Panama and New England he continued to conduct tests and target practices, developing in the process improved methods of fire control. As a Captain in 1940, Charles was assigned to duty as a Submarine Mine Commander, in charge of the modernization program, in which he was able to set up the project so that the mines could be prepared and planted on an assembly-line basis. He then organized and trained a battery of recruits that was able to plant and man the mines effectively with the advent of Pearl Harbor.

In the mid-Pacific campaign on Saipan and the Marianas, Charles served as a Major, with assignments as Battalion Commander and Regimental Operations and Intelligence Officer. He attended a number of schools,



CHARLES JOSEPH ODENWELLER

including the Armed Forces Information School, and consistently was near the top of his classes. Assigned to the Far East on his promotion to Lieutenant Colonel, he was Administrative Officer of the Purchasing and Contracting Section that operated at a rate of over a million dollars a day during the Korean War. While Deputy Chief of Staff for Information in the Intelligence Division in Tokyo, he was commended by the Department of the Army for producing studies that were considered to be the best the Army had in the fields covered.

Assigned to the Antiaircraft defenses of the New York and Philadelphia metropolitan areas, Charles had a final tour of duty as advisor to the Antiaircraft units of the New Jersey National Guard and helped to bring to a state of combat readiness the NIKE Missile units in that area. All of the units involved raised their levels of achievement to the point where they were classified as Excellent or Superior.

A recitation of these facts, telling of a lifetime of service to his country, still tells only a portion of the story of an unusual man. Every man has motivations, though the manifestations of these are the qualities that make men differ. A person accustomed to evaluating the ambition of a man would have been puzzled by Charles Odenweller. Here he would see a man who was very much at peace with himself, enjoying the solution of a difficult problem while attaching little significance to recognition of his own efforts. Charles set no stock in pretense and was basically a man of complete candor, not a politician. I am sure these attributes shaped his career and led to a life responsibly lived, true to himself as well as his country, without reward or recognition expected or received.

There will always be those who, motivated by different aspirations, will have had more imposing careers. Charles was not a cornerstone, but rather a basis without which no cornerstone could have been laid. His thoughtful approach, which sought to eliminate problems while they were still small rather than ignoring them until they became too formidable for solution, no doubt saved many a potential headache for the commands in which he served. The individual with this ability too often is not appreciated until after he is gone, leaving you to realize his true worth through his absence.

By way of a personal note, I'll always remember one example which was characteristic of my father. Having spent four years

securing an appointment to and graduating from the United States Air Force Academy, never during that time did I hear a word of encouragement or praise directly from my father. I did, however, hear such remarks second hand, and understanding his nature, I did not expect more. When I graduated in 1960, he was faced with the choice of attending his own Thirtieth Reunion or my graduation, and chose the latter. After the graduation ceremonies he said the only words he ever said to me directly concerning my efforts. His words, which immeasurably increased my feeling of accomplishment, were: "My only regret is that I was born thirty years too soon." He was very proud of us all, but seldom let us know it. The loss of my younger brother Peter in action in South Vietnam, which gained him the Silver Star, affected my father deeply.

Charles Odenweller was buried at what I believe was the site of his most cherished memories—West Point. The gain of the Long Gray Line is our loss, a loss that will not soon be forgotten.

—His son, Robert P. Odenweller

Neal Edwin Ausman

NO. 8903 CLASS OF 1930

Died 16 November 1969 in Los Angeles, California, aged 65 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

NEAL EDWIN AUSMAN (Joe to his classmates), was born to Edna O'Neal and William E. Ausman in Cherokee, Iowa, 21 October 1904. He attended public school in Cherokee and thereafter completed one year at the University of Wisconsin. While there, Neal was successful in obtaining an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy, to enter in 1926. He began immediately to prepare himself and spent the next year at Marion Institute Preparatory School in Alabama. He entered the Military Academy with the Class of 1930 on 1 July 1926.

During the four years at West Point, Neal developed many close friends. He was a friendly man—not eager, as he never tried to push and, to the best of my knowledge, he never made an enemy. He found academics not too difficult and stood within the top half of the Class at graduation.



NEAL EDWIN AUSMAN

After graduation in June, Neal reported to Brooks Field in September 1930 with about forty other members of '30 and began his flying training. During the next year, he made many more close friends among his classmates and others in the flying schools, joining in heartily with the rest of us in the enjoyment of our new-found freedoms as flyers in the air and officers on the ground. After four somewhat sheltered years, only those who have been through the same experience ever really appreciate the thrills all of us had that wonderful year.

Upon graduation from Kelly as a Pursuit Pilot (now Fighter Pilot), Neal's first assignment was Panama. Here he had the good fortune to meet Mary Poole, who soon became Mrs. Ausman and one of the very finest helpmates, wives, and mothers the Class of '30 has had the good fortune to find.

From Panama, the Ausmans went to Randolph in San Antonio, and while Neal instructed dozens of young fledglings in the art of flying, Mary produced three natives of Texas—Neal Jr., Mary Jo, and William H. About 1940, Neal and Mary moved to Wright Field in Ohio, and Neal began what turned out to be a long and successful career in the Logistics field.

Came the War and Neal was off to China—Burma—India with the 14th Air Force. Mary and the children went to Texas to await his return.

During his China service, Neal was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal (The DFC was awarded by an order signed by his famous Commander Clair L. Chennault). The Citation reads in part, "The Distinguished Flying Cross, or the Oak Leaf Cluster thereto is hereby awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men of the Troop Carrier Squadron for extraordinary achievement in aerial flight. They completed more than three hundred hours of combat flight in transport type aircraft during the periods indicated, flying from bases in China. They frequently flew near the battle areas and, on occasions, their flights extended over enemy territory. Enemy fire was probable and expected, but they carried out their missions with cool determination although their aircraft were unarmed."

After World War II, Neal spent some time back at Wright Field, and then in 1950 found himself in the Far East Air Forces and the Korean War. Here he received the Legion of Merit and one Oak Leaf Cluster for his fine work in support of our outstanding Air Force performance in that war. The Legion of Merit Citation reads in part: "Colonel Neal E. Ausman distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to his country from 27 June to 2 November 1950 as Assistant Deputy for Materiel, Headquarters, Far East Air Forces. Colonel Ausman's aggressive efforts were instrumental in reorganizing the Deputy for Materiel into an efficient unit immediately upon the outbreak of hostilities. His solution of numerous complex problems, based on comprehensive experience in the materiel field, resulted in simplification of procedures for obtaining vital supplies. During this period of unprecedented expansion, he worked assiduously with little regard for personal comfort in order to meet critically augmented materiel requirements in support of combat units. His commendable tact and noteworthy persistence were largely responsible for achieving a high degree of coordination between the Deputy for Materiel and other commands in matters of great complexity. By exercise of sound judgment, by skillful reallocation of personnel,

and by unswerving devotion to duty, he contributed immeasurably to the fulfillment of the Deputy for Materiel mission."

The Oak Leaf Cluster was awarded for continued outstanding management and organizational achievement during the succeeding months of the War.

Neal then went back to the Continental Air Command and remained there as Director of Materiel at good old Mitchel Field on Long Island until 1960, when he retired after thirty years of fine and honorable service.

Mary and Neal then moved to California where he joined North American Aviation. Here he performed an outstanding job in his second career in procurement and contracting until 1966 when he suffered a severe heart attack. Neal was forced to take it easy from that point on, but he never lost his fine sense of humor, his loyalty to friends, and his great love of life. During the years from 1966 to 1969, Neal had to find new interests and pursuits to occupy his time. One of these was coin collecting. He became an ardent and well informed collector, and passed many pleasant hours working with and building his fine collection. Even after being struck down a second time, this time by dreaded cancer, his courage never wavered. He was brave to the very end, and when he knew it was final, he told a good friend, "Well, Moe, you can't win 'em all!"

On 16 November 1969, Neal Edwin Ausman joined the Long Gray Line in the shadows. He was buried at West Point with full military honors on 24 November 1969. Mary and Neal Jr. have each contributed a few words which I am certain describe Neal's lovable nature and fine character far better than could any other person. Mary said, "Neal had many fine qualities—qualities of the kind which are a blessing to any marriage, and certainly were to ours. He was gallant, patient, gentle yet strong, and above all, he was a giving, loving person. He gave us all so very much—to me, the most cherished gift of all was his unselfish and lasting love." Neal Jr. said, "Dad's love of Country was second only to his love of family. As a father he taught by example, demanding of himself uncompromising honesty and fairness in his dealings with others. He was stern yet gentle, outspoken yet always willing to listen. He took great pride in the accomplishments of his family, a pride each well understood. His family in turn is proud of him."

Mary still resides at their home at 27016 Indian Peak Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula, California. Neal Jr., who also graduated from the Military Academy in 1957, left the Air Force as a Captain after ten years' service as an aircraft navigator. Neal Jr. is now employed at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California. Neal and his wife Andrea have two daughters, Lisa and Christine. Mary Jo is the wife of Major Jack E. Adams, USMA Class of '57. The Adams are stationed in Newport News, Virginia, with the U. S. Army Recruiting Command. They, too, have two children, Michael and David. William H., Neal and Mary's youngest, is employed in New York by Tandberg of America, Inc. Also surviving is Joe's sister Lois, wife of Colonel Wilson B. Higgins, USA (Ret.), USMA Class of 1920.

From reading this, it is obvious that Neal was a military man, a man who believed in his country and in honorable service to it. He served it well; an honorable man who believed in the truth, he told it clearly as it was; a loving husband and father, outstanding friend, airman and gentleman.

And so we say a fond farewell to Neal Edwin Ausman. We loved him well!

Aubrey Ellis Strode Jr.

NO. 8993 CLASS OF 1930

Died 8 July 1970 in Bedford, Virginia, aged 61 years.

Interment: Bedford, Virginia



AUBREY ELLIS STRODE JR.

AUBREY STRODE JR. was born sixty-one years ago on a farm near Amherst, Virginia, the son of a distinguished Lynchburg judge.

After graduating from the U. S. Military Academy in 1930, he served in the Infantry, and while stationed at Fort Benning, he studied law on his own time, and took and passed the Georgia bar exams. Later, while in the Quartermaster Corps and Commissary Officer at Fort Myer, he again studied law at night at Georgetown and Maryland Universities. He then passed the Virginia bar exams and in 1938 resigned from the Army. He embraced his real love, the law, and became a practicing attorney in Bedford, near Lynchburg. At West Point, Aubrey had always said that he would love to be a country lawyer in a county seat, and so his ambition was thus fulfilled.

Immediately after the outbreak of World War II, he was recalled to active duty as a Captain and served for three years, from Australia back to the Philippines. The last year of the war he was Chief of the Supply Division, Sixth Army, and was awarded by General Krueger the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding service. At the end of the war he was released in the grade of Colonel and resumed his law practice in Bedford. He and his delightful wife Thebo lived there in their gracious and lovely old home "Oakwood."

During these years they raised three fine sons: Aubrey III, who recently returned from Vietnam with a Seabee unit, and is now a very successful builder in Bedford and Charlottesville; George, who just graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and was president of his fraternity in his senior year; and Charles, who is a junior at the College of William and Mary, and is pole vaulting champion of the state.

Aubrey always participated actively in community affairs. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, the American Legion, the Chitterling Club, the Virginia State Bar Association, and the Bedford Bar Association, of which he had been President. He was also

Secretary-Treasurer of the Bedford Industrial Corporation, organizer and chairman of the completion fund for the County Hospital, organizer and Past President of the Country Club, and a former Scoutmaster.

For the past several years Aubrey struggled with a heart condition, but kept his problems to himself. His greatest pleasure was in attending our Fortieth Reunion, and no one suspected that he had such a short time left. On July 8th he had a long and difficult day in court, but won his case. He returned to his home, and shortly thereafter collapsed suddenly.

Graveside services in Bedford were simple but impressive. The tremendous turnout of friends and relatives was a great tribute to this quiet, sincere, good man. His life was his eulogy.

—S. C. W.

Gordon King Cusack

NO. 9107 CLASS OF 1931

Died 1 September 1968 at San Antonio, Texas, aged 60 years.

Interment: National Cemetery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

GORDON KING CUSACK was born 13 February 1908 at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, the son of Colonel and Mrs. Joseph E. Cusack. Gordon's early life was spent at numerous Cavalry posts, where he learned to enjoy military life and developed an ardent desire to attend the Military Academy. After graduation from high school in El Paso, Texas, he received his appointment and attended Braden's, at Cornwall, New York, prior to entering the U. S. Military Academy on 1 July 1927.

An outstanding horseman and polo player at the Academy, it was only natural that he selected the Field Artillery as his basic branch upon graduation. However, fewer than one-fourth of his thirty years of service were spent in the Field Artillery, since his many talents and abilities were recognized by the other arms and services.

His first duty assignment was with the 12th Field Artillery Regiment at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. This three-year tour was followed by two years as a member of the Field Artillery Polo Team and as a student at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.



GORDON KING CUSACK

Gordon's proficiency in foreign languages was recognized by his being selected as a French Instructor at West Point. Prior to serving three years, from 1939 through 1941, in this assignment, he developed a fluency in the French language as a student in Paris.

Pearl Harbor Day found Gordon as a Field Artillery Battery Commander at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He then served briefly as Battalion S3 at Schofield, before returning to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in August 1942, to assume command of the 600th Field Artillery Battalion. During the next year, he brought his battalion to a high state of combat proficiency at stations in Oklahoma, Alabama, Arkansas, and Arizona.

In August 1943, Gordon was ordered to the China-Burma-India Theatre of operations. Here, he spent more than three years in organizing and training the Chinese Infantry. During this period, he became known as the "Chief of Chinese Infantry" while serving as Director of Training, Y Forces, China-Burma-India, and as Commander, US Combat Section, Chinese Army. After the end of hostilities, he served briefly as Assistant G1 and G3, China Theatre, prior to returning to the United States as a student at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. Following graduation in May 1946, he was selected as an Instructor and spent the following two years at Leavenworth.

His next assignment, to say the least, was unique for a Field Artillery officer—three years as Chief of Test Analysis, Army Field Forces Board No. 2, the Armor Board, at Fort Knox, Kentucky. A two-year assignment to Europe as Senior Military Observer to the European Defense Community and as G3, US Army Europe Com Z was followed by two years of duty as Deputy Chief of Special Warfare in the Pentagon.

Gordon's last assignment was that of G3 and as Acting Chief of Staff, Fourth US Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He retired in 1961 after thirty years service and accepted a position as an investment broker with Russ and Company in San Antonio, Texas.

A devoted husband and father and a loyal friend, he believed that anything worth doing was worth doing well. He was strong in his opinions and scorned affectation in any form, yet he was possessed of a rare sense of humor. He loved the out-of-doors, and after retirement spent many pleasant hours hunting and fishing. He was engaged in one of his favorite sports, bird hunting, when he was fatally stricken.

Gordon is survived by his widow, the former Jeanne Maverick, who will continue to reside in San Antonio; by his daughter Mrs. Chandler P. Robbins III; and two granddaughters; by his sister Mrs. Harry J. Lemley Jr. and by his brother Mr. William Cusack.

*"Home is the sailor, home from the sea
And the hunter home from the hill."*

Herbert Charles Plapp

NO. 9688 CLASS OF 1933

Died 4 February 1970 in Naval Hospital, Orlando, Florida, aged 62 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

HERBIE PLAPP ARRIVED at West Point in a breathless rush to beat the age deadline and took the oath on 1 July, a day before his



HERBERT CHARLES PLAPP

twenty-second birthday. His parents had immigrated from Germany to Winona, Minnesota, where Herbie was born and brought up. The youngest of four brothers, he was only eleven when his father died. Determined, even then, to attend the U. S. Military Academy, Herbie made it on his own, through hard study at a local junior college and enlistment in the National Guard. The 1933 HOWITZER noted, among other things, that Herbie was President of the Fishing Club and said of him: "He will be remembered as one who shirked no duty, large or small, and executed each and every one with a willingness corresponding to his good nature. After a week of firing in the hot sand hills of North Carolina, Herb still insists on the Field."

Herbie's good nature, acceptance of responsibility, attachment to the Field Artillery, and love of hunting and fishing characterized his entire life. His first assignment was to the 3d Field Artillery at Fort Sheridan where, on a blind date, he met and soon married Catherine Strom. Kay and Herbie shared an Army career typical of the times—old Army, World War II, Korea, and the new Army. Assignments along the way included those of Student and Instructor at the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Battalion S3 at Schofield Barracks, and, when World War II arrived, Division Artillery S3, 6th Infantry Division, Fort Leonard Wood. Herbie went into combat, European Theatre, as Division Artillery S3, 87th Infantry Division, but soon became Commanding Officer of the 912th Field Artillery Battalion, which he skillfully led through the Bulge and on to VE Day.

Post World War II assignments included attendance at the Naval War College, Japan, Korea, two tours in Germany, Fort Douglas, and Fort Gordon, where he retired in 1963.

Following retirement, Kay and Herbie built a home on land they owned in secluded and picturesque Enterprise, Florida. They had just become well settled when, in 1967, Herbie was struck by an illness which cost him his voice. Here, again, he evidenced his cheerful acceptance of challenge, regardless of the odds. In a matter of months, through specialized training, rigorous practice, and indomitable will, Herbie regained the ability to speak. His feat was so remarkable, in fact, that he became a teacher of others similarly handicapped. He and Kay attended his Thirty-Fifth reunion where his presence and high morale provided an inspiration which will not be forgotten. After their return home, however, even Herbie's courage could not prevail against insuperable odds. In early

February 1970, he joined the Long Gray Line.

Memories of Herbie will always live with those who knew him. Some I remember include a 2 A.M. chase, armed with badminton net and racquet, of the alley cats who made sleep impossible in the 800 block of pre-World War II Schofield Barracks, and, early in the war, of sharing gas coupons and coasting down hills to reach fishing spots at Sill. Herbie's presidency of the USMA Fishing Club had not provided training in this—nor in the rapid evacuation of an off-limits Fort Jackson lake. A suddenly scheduled Port of Embarkation test of an itinerant Field Artillery battalion produced geysers which soaked us, coincident with our first casts, which we had only made after careful check of the day's planned firing schedule. An AWOL visit to Paris came shortly after VE Day. Ten minutes after arrival in a Riviera hotel on our first Rest and Recuperation leave, a telegram ordered us to report immediately to a Port of Embarkation to meet our division, suddenly ordered there en route to the Far East. A quick check of time and distance allowed us to laze two days in the sun, see Paris, and still show up on schedule.

These memories, coupled with those of Herbie's calm and superb performance of duty, his cheerful acceptance of adversity, and his courageous refusal to be intimidated by outrageous odds will never fade away. West Point, the Army, and all his acquaintances are agreed that fortune smiled when Herbie won his race from Winona to the Plain with a day to spare.

He is survived by Kay and two daughters, Maxine, now married to Major Bruce F. Stout, USMA '57; Nancy, now Mrs. Oscar F. Jaurez; one son, Robert Lee, a graduate of the University of Florida and now a dental student at MCV, Richmond, Virginia; and one grandson and three granddaughters.

—A Classmate

Robert Monroe Hardy

NO. 10325 CLASS OF 1935

Died 26 January 1967 in Santa Barbara, California, aged 55 years.

Interment: Santa Barbara Cemetery, Santa Barbara, California

ROBERT MONROE HARDY, who became one of the nation's leading figures in the silver mining industry after his resignation from the service in December 1947, died as the result of a heart attack in Santa Barbara, California, 26 January 1967.

After graduating from the Military Academy in 1935, Bob's first assignment was to the Harbor Defenses of Puget Sound, with headquarters at Fort Worden, Washington, adjacent to the town of Port Townsend. There he met and married Jean McCurdy, member of an old Port Townsend family, and they spent their honeymoon on the U. S. Army Transport, "U. S. Grant" en route to his new station at Fort Mills, Philippine Islands. Their first daughter, Nancy, was born on Corregidor.

Bob's next assignment took him to Fort MacArthur, which preceded duty in Panama, where he served in Command of Battery "Q," 73rd Coast Artillery (AA) before being appointed aide to Brigadier General Sanderford Jarman. He served from February 1941 to February 1943 at Fort Rosecrans, California, where he commanded the 3d Battalion, 19th Coast Artillery.

He was on the faculty at the Antiaircraft



ROBERT MONROE HARDY

School, Camp Davis, North Carolina, preceding service commencing early in 1944 in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre. Remaining in Japan with the Army of Occupation, Bob commanded famed Sugamo Prison in Tokyo, where Tojo and other Japanese figures were confined.

He next was assigned to the General Staff and then to the Joint Staff at the Pentagon, where he served until his resignation in 1947.

By this time, Bob and Jean had three daughters, including Noel, born at Port Townsend Christmas Eve 1939, and Robin, born in San Diego in 1941.

In 1948, Bob joined Sunshine Mining Co. in the Coeur d-Alene Mining District of Idaho, as Office Manager. His progress was swift and steady to Assistant to the Vice President, to Vice President and Director, and, finally, to President of Sunshine Mining Co., the nation's largest silver producer.

The company progressed under his leadership and branched out into the petroleum business. Bob played a dominant role in the affairs of the American Mining Congress and became nationally recognized as an authority on silver.

As early as 1956, he published his first forecast of the inevitable result of a continuation of the then policy regarding the monetary, coinage, and industrial uses of silver. Though many of his recommendations were ignored, the present day silver crisis only proves the wisdom of his proposals.

Early in 1965, a group of New York speculators took an interest in acquiring control of Sunshine. Their tactics resulted in a bitter proxy battle, and they won control of the company. Bob resigned as President, and he and Jean moved to Santa Barbara.

With his resignation, Sunshine Mining Company lost its leadership, and, subsequently, the entire staff and management that had performed so well in building up the company. With his death in 1967, the entire industry lost a respected leader and an articulate spokesman.

Bob Hardy was a native of Yakima, Washington, and was appointed to the Military Academy from that State.

During his military service, he was promoted to Captain, 2 September 1940; to Major, 1 February 1942; to Lieutenant Colonel, 19 November 1942; and to Colonel, 30 December 1944.

He is survived by his wife, Jean, who continues to make her home in Santa Barbara; a sister; three married daughters who are all graduates of the University of Washington, and five grandchildren.

Thomas Worthington Cooke

NO. 10655 CLASS OF 1936

Died 11 August 1967 in Boynton Beach, Florida, aged 55 years.

Interment: Fort Lauderdale, Florida

"THERE WAS NEVER A FINER MAN to come down the road than Tom Cooke." This was the first thought that came to my mind after the initial shock of hearing the sad and completely unexpected news of Tom's leaving us. Tom Cooke was a prince, a humanitarian, a born leader, a true friend, and a fine officer and a gentleman in every sense of the word.

Tom was the son of a renowned Episcopal minister, the Reverend Doctor Thomas Worthington Cooke, and Alice Hume Cooke. He had early thoughts of entering the ministry himself, but when his father passed away in 1930, Tommy decided that he had better help his family by entering one of the Service academies. He obtained appointments to both the Military and Naval Academies, chose to attend our Alma Mater, and thereby began a ministry far different from the one originally intended—a ministry in the Army in which he probably reached, counseled, assisted, and affected for the good the lives of many more than he might have reached in the church.

When we first met Tom, back in the summer of 1932, he impressed us as being a very serious cadet, for he was quieter, older, and wiser than most of us. Already as a Plebe, he demonstrated the poise, imperturbability, and maturity that were so characteristic of him the rest of his life. Tom was a model, an inspiration, and a stabilizing influence during our cadet days, just as he later was a model officer and a stabilizing influence in a turbulent Army. Even though Tom was a minister's son, he was the most military of our group. He was an expert rifleman before most of us had even fired a rifle. When he put on that campaign hat and shouldered his rifle to go out to rifle team practice, he was the prototype of the real soldier. Then too, Tommy was at the top of our Class in "discipline" at graduation time.

And so it was no surprise that Tom chose the Infantry. (I believe Tom would have chosen the Infantry even if he had ranked Number One in the Class.) Tom's ability and maturity were recognized by his superiors early in the game; so he went up unusually fast with assignments of rapidly increasing



THOMAS WORTHINGTON COOKE

responsibility and importance. Less than six years after being commissioned, he was the Ordnance Officer of the 79th Infantry Division, an assignment he fulfilled with distinction for about a year and a half during the extremely difficult mobilization and maneuver phases of its formation.

Tom was one of the first in our Class to attain the rank of Colonel, in December of 1944, when he was the Ordnance Officer and Ordnance Base Group Commander of the Advance Section in the China-Burma-India Theatre. One of Tommy's proudest and happiest moments came at the end of the war when, as the "senior officer present" and therefore the representative of the United States, he turned over the American installations and over a half million tons of residual supplies in his area to British Brigadier Crampton. In recognition of his outstanding service to his country during World War II, Tommy was twice awarded the Legion of Merit.

While in India, Tommy met a pretty young American girl, Barbara Jane Carper, who was working with the American Red Cross. Fate (or possibly Tom's careful machinations) kept bringing them together; so, soon after their return at the end of the war, Tommy and Barbara Jane ("B.J." to their host of friends) were married, on 7 June 1946 in San Francisco. Thus began a happier phase of Tom's life. There was never a dull moment in life with B.J. We all noticed the change in Tommy; he was more outgoing—he smiled a lot more.

After a blissful year in Aberdeen, where Tommy served as Commandant of Ordnance School Troops, he was selected to attend the prestigious Wharton School of Business Administration of the University of Pennsylvania. In 1949, after two years of hard work, Tom emerged, the proud possessor of a Master's in Business Administration Degree, cum laude. As a result, he was offered the opportunity for further study at Oxford, which he declined, for he was eager to get back "into the Army."

Almost immediately, Tommy came to be considered what in those days the Chief of Ordnance called a "Key (Ordnance) Colonel," even though other officers in this category were up to ten to twenty years senior to Tom. There followed an unbroken string of top assignments, right up to the time of his retirement in July of 1966: three years as Chief of Automotive Maintenance in Chief of Ordnance Office in the Pentagon, two years commanding Seneca Ordnance Depot in the beautiful Finger Lakes country of upstate New York, four years as THE Ordnance Officer of Continental Army Command, a tour in Korea as the Senior Ordnance Advisor to the Republic of Korea Army, and then on to the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama, where he finished up his distinguished service with a record tour of six years and eight months.

After about a year as the Chief of Staff of the Missile Command, Tommy was asked to take over the command of both Redstone Arsenal and the newly formed Support Command (whose mission was to support and assist the many organizations that made up the tremendous Redstone Arsenal complex). There were at the time hints of a star for the job, and Tommy certainly deserved one for the way he pulled off this most difficult and important dual assignment. You would have to have seen Tom in action and to have worked with him (as I did) to appreciate his truly amazing (outstanding isn't strong enough) performance and devotion to duty during this period. He was in effect the city

manager, the mayor, the budget director, and the human relations leader for the Redstone Arsenal community of about twenty-eight thousand people. It is most unusual for a man in so difficult and sensitive a position to be both respected and loved as Tom was. He was almost literally walking a tightrope during those years, carrying out the many directives that came down from Washington, while at the same time managing to keep Redstone Arsenal and the City of Huntsville on good terms with one another. A lesser man would certainly have incurred the enmity and wrath of the townspeople of Huntsville.

So successful were Tom's efforts that when he finally did leave Redstone, honors and tributes were heaped upon him as they had never been for anyone else, before or since, by city and county officials, by the people of Huntsville, by the Tennessee Valley Boy Scout Council (with whom he worked unstintingly), and by his military and civilian associates and co-workers. And the Army recognized Tommy's great performance of duty and humanitarian accomplishments with the award of his *third* Legion of Merit. (In my opinion, he should have been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.) Johnny Zierdt (the Commanding General) wrote to Tommy at the time: "I cannot say enough in praise of the performance of your duties. You are a superb administrator, a fine leader, and you always had a complete grasp of your tremendously complicated job. The relationship between the Missile Command and the Marshall Space Flight Center (NASA at Redstone) has never been better, due mostly to your efforts." (Werhner von Braun, Director of the Center, echoed the same sentiments.)

The mayor of Huntsville presented Tom and Barbara with a huge silver platter and *two* keys to the city, one for each. The feelings of the entire community, both Huntsville and Redstone Arsenal, were perfectly expressed on a large mural prepared for the occasion, with the following inscription over Tom's picture: "That he was here, this is now a better place." What better tribute could you pay to a man?

Just a little over a year later, his beloved Barbara was to receive expressions of sorrow and the sharing of her loss from all over the world, from the great and the humble, from generals and privates, from military and civilians, from Congressman and clergy—from all walks of life, telling of their respect and admiration for our classmate. Tommy's life, though short, was a great success; he has left us a better world as a result of his positive and constructive efforts and his genuine concern for the people whose lives he touched. "That he was here, this is now a better place." That's immortality, isn't it?

—His Roommate and Friend

George Henry Walker

NO. 10784 CLASS OF 1937

Died 31 August 1969 at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, aged 55 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

THE DEATH OF GEORGE WALKER on active duty cut short a very successful and promising military career. He was Commanding General of Fort Belvoir and the Army Engineer Center when he became ill with a brain tumor which eventually caused his death. George was born on 2 April 1914 in Muskogee, Oklahoma, and appointed to the U. S. Military Academy from there.



GEORGE HENRY WALKER

George distinguished himself at West Point by his pleasant disposition, his friendship with all cadets, his love of singing, and his academic ability and application which put stars on his collar.

As a newly commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers, he was assigned to the 3d Engineers at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where in 1938 he married Jo Balandine, also from Muskogee, Oklahoma. He earned his Master's Degree in Civil Engineering from the University of California in 1941 and subsequently was assigned to troop duty in Texas. During World War II he served in Australia and New Guinea and later commanded an Engineer Combat Group in Europe.

George was awarded the Legion of Merit for distinguished service under fire in Europe and the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster for distinguished and heroic action against the enemy in Germany. In addition, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, and the French Croix de Guerre.

After the war George was assigned to a series of important command and staff responsibilities which included the War Department General Staff; the Engineer Staff in Heidelberg, Germany; District Engineer, San Francisco; the Army War College; Office of the Chief of Engineers; Engineer, I Corps, Korea; and the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir.

In 1963, George was transferred from his assignment as Director of Topography and Military Engineering in the Office of the Chief of Engineers and appointed Division Engineer, U. S. Army Engineer Division, Missouri River with station in Omaha, Nebraska. In 1965, he was assigned as Division Engineer in Atlanta and in 1967 Commanding General of Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

George received high praise and outstanding reports for his work in every assignment. These comments emphasized his leadership, straight-forward manner, brilliant mind, enthusiasm, and human understanding. Those outside the military with whom he worked praised his clear thought, dedicated purpose, and realistic approach to problems. One always knew where George stood, for he laid his position on the line unequivocally and had the courage to let it be judged on its merits. He had no use for hypocrisy or sham and did not mind being in a minority. He was a man of great integrity and a great leader.

All his life, George was fun to be with. His friendliness, consideration and interest

in everyone, and enthusiasm for life, made strong friends of those he met and won the love of those who knew him well. George never spoke critically of anyone because he never harbored an ill thought but had a keen understanding of those he knew. He would not say or do anything which might hurt someone.

The best decision George ever made led to his marriage to Jo who was a perfect compliment to him. They both made many friends and maintained close acquaintanceships with people in many parts of the world.

George was very devoted to his wife and children, and his relaxation and pleasure was being with them at home or traveling. In addition to his wife Jo, who lives in Alexandria, Virginia, he is survived by his son George H. Walker III, and a daughter Mrs. Thomas H. (Joan) O'Connor Jr., who resides in Boston.

George Russell Cole

NO. 11014 CLASS OF 1937

Died 14 September 1969 in Lake Charles, Louisiana, aged 58 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

THE UNTIMELY DEATH of George Russell Cole has terminated the career of a man still in his prime, still gaining stature and prestige in a new career, and still building on the principles instilled at West Point. History and Political Science were his lifelong hobbies, and, following his retirement from the Army, George made teaching of these subjects his profession. His proficiency in them was recognized early in life, and his lifetime of study and work with them added to this mastery.

It was in the teaching of these subjects that he had his best years; that he became the forceful and outgoing person that his previous life had been a preparation for. Not fitting the usual pattern of professor, he became a character in his own right; an outstanding speaker, lecturer, administrator, civic leader. From his Cadet days of "H" Company, short and pencil thin, he went to heavy set, beetle browed, gray maned, poised, distinguished—a man of deep convictions, a fine sense of moral and spiritual values, a limitless array of facts not found in books, an ability to inspire and counsel.

His booming voice and friendly grin were campus institutions. The lectures he delivered



GEORGE RUSSELL COLE

ASSEMBLY

were masterpieces in themselves, but his even greater worth was that in him the students had a faculty member in whom they could confide, and one who would take the part of the students in any question where he felt their side was right. In addition, he worked in administrative capacities with the school, with student groups; and in the meantime found time to deliver many lectures to local organizations, to take an active part in civic affairs, and to be a faithful and busy Church member.

He did not lose his interest in the military, but remained active in things pertaining to West Point, actively recruited to find suitable candidates for a military career, counselling and advising. He maintained the highest personal standards and was in every respect an active force for good. Of his life and career, "May it be said 'Well Done.'"

George was born in Jersey City, New Jersey, and came to the Military Academy through the New York National Guard. He had already started a Pre-Law Course, first at Columbia University, then at New York University, and had already developed the interest in history and political science that he followed so avidly through life. An easy going attitude toward other academic subjects at the Point assured him of a position among the "Goats," but he found time to participate in many outside activities, including Chapel Choir, Glee Club, Cadet Players, and the Debating Society; and also served as Manager of the Wrestling Team. "PeeWee" always managed to avoid the "Turnout Writs" and graduated well above the bottom of the class.

At graduation he married his hometown OAO, Adelaide Gillelan. Their marriage was blessed with two daughters, Helen (Mrs. Lawrence Stone), now making a dual career of housewife and journalist; and Deborah, in the present graduating class of Mt. Holyoke College. The Coles always had a wonderful family life, and George was intensely proud of his daughters.

George's military career spanned twenty-two years and two wars. He came into the Infantry via the Air Corps. World War II found him serving in the European Theatre in eight separate campaigns plus two years of occupation. He was awarded two Silver Stars, two Bronze Star Medals, and the Combat Infantryman Badge. After a short respite he found himself back in combat in Korea for one and one-half years of that war. An unexplainable coincidence—George had lost weight, and in heat of battle his Class ring slipped from his finger and was lost. Many months later it was found, turned in and eventually was returned to him. It is now in the Museum at West Point.

During his career he was stationed in many states and several foreign countries, but the most rewarding assignment was the four years he spent as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at McNeese State College in Lake Charles, Louisiana. Here the college and the town took the Coles into their hearts. The feeling was mutual, so the long nomadic life lost out to the yearning for roots and a hometown. Following a tour in Alaska, he applied for early retirement, was retired as Lieutenant Colonel, and returned to McNeese State for the remainder of his life.

After earning his Master's Degree in History at Louisiana State, he joined the McNeese faculty as Associate Professor of Social Studies. As a Professor and Lecturer he was a favorite of the students, and they were in turn favorites of his. He kept up with student activities and problems, read the student publications and was able to become their champion among the faculty in their cam-

paign against the compulsory Reserve Officer Training Corps and mandatory attendance regulations. Need it be said how he ranked with students! He also served as Faculty Sponsor of Circle K and as Executive Secretary of the Scholarship Committee worked with other groups including Pi Kappa Phi.

A gifted public speaker, he lectured on many subjects among organizations in the Lake Charles area. One of the most inspiring talks I recall was his address recently at the Founders Day Dinner at Fort Polk, Louisiana. He was active in many civic and cultural affairs, including Little Theater, Ballet Society, Country Club, and Kiwanis. He was active in church work, serving as vestryman in the Church of the Good Shepherd, as well as singing in the choir and the Messiah Chorus. He even found time to teach a Sunday School Class.

Death came suddenly following a heart attack on 14 September 1969, one day before he was to resume classes in the new school term. He had been under a doctor's care but was fine and had lectured the afternoon before to a Ladies' Club. Following services in Lake Charles, George was buried in the Cemetery at West Point. Survivors, in addition to the family discussed above, are a brother Jack Cole, of Jersey City; a sister Mrs. Donald H. Rogers, of Ivyland, Pennsylvania; and two grandchildren.

Many memorials have been given in his honor, including a George R. Cole Memorial Fund, to be used as loans when needed by entering cadets from this area. The McNeese ROTC Award of Excellence in History has just been named in his honor and was recently awarded as the George R. Cole Award.

That George was a Christian Gentleman is evident. As a long time friend and classmate, I feel that he exemplified the highest ideals of West Point and the military profession. What greater tribute to the memory of this fine man than to show the influence he held over the future leaders of our country. In answer to a Plebe's letter to George requesting his advice on academic and other matters, George not only set out definite principles to guide his years at the Academy but included many recommendations for his entire military career. This excerpt illustrates the tone: "You have been fortunate in that you have a good religious background. Stay with it. It is the one surety in an everchanging world, and people with a truly religious, I say religious, not self righteous, background have sharper senses of conscience and compassion."

And Cadet Michael Glen Harper, Class of 1972, in a letter to Mrs. Cole following Colonel Cole's death, replied: "I will never forget what your husband told me, and I just hope that I can become somewhat of the fine, generous officer and human being he was. His memory will be my rallying point. Please accept my sympathy in your loss, but rest assured that the things he believed in will not die as long as I live."

—Charles G. Dannelly, '37

Duane Paul Tenney

NO. 13594 CLASS OF JUNE 1943

Died 29 May 1969 at Cameron Station, Alexandria, Virginia, aged 50 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

BORN IN LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, on 12 July 1918, Duane Paul Tenney had decided to become a soldier while he was in high school. He became a professional soldier, com-



DUANE PAUL TENNEY

pletely dedicated to his calling and remained so until the day he died, still on very active duty, on 29 May 1969.

By the time he enlisted in the 6th Coast Artillery Regiment at Fort Winfield Scott, California, in 1938, he had already shown that he could excel: he had been selected as a cadet officer and Captain of the ROTC drill team in his high school in Oakland, California. He had also begun a lifetime of self-training in the military arts, which continued to be his avocation as well as his profession. He and a friend (later a classmate at West Point) developed and played a month-long sandlot war game with miniature troops, Artillery, Transportation, and elaborate rules whereby the player who more successfully applied the principles of war would be the victor.

Upon enlisting, Duane was admitted to the IX Corps Area West Point Preparatory School, where his maturity, previous ROTC excellence, and his intense dedication to a military career set him ahead of his colleagues. In his second year at Fort Scott he became the "Candidate Captain," the equivalent of First Captain.

Duane won a Regular Army appointment to West Point in a competitive examination and entered the Academy on 1 July 1940. After Beast Barracks he was assigned to "G" Company, where he continued to demonstrate his serious devotion to mastering the military arts. He was congenial, witty, and loved the bull sessions which were almost exclusively "shop talk" about things military, except of course for the femmes. During the three years that he and his classmates were cadets, he was a member of the Chapel Choir, and for two years sang with the Glee Club. He joined the Chess Club as a yearling and was also a member of the Finance Committee as a First Classman.

On 1 June 1943, Duane was graduated into the Corps of Engineers and, following a month's leave, reported to Fort Belvoir, Virginia, for the Basic Officer Course at the Engineer School. It was during this assignment that Duane first met Miss Harriett Davis of Washington, D.C. They were married a year later, on 26 September 1944, shortly before Duane left for the European Theatre of Operations. He had joined the 53d Armored Engineers and had already been promoted to Captain, well ahead of most of his contemporaries, when the Division sailed for Europe. Duane served principally as Assistant Division Engineer on the staff of the 8th Armored Division through the Ardennes-

Alsace, Rhineland, and Central Europe campaigns. Among other awards, he won the French Medal of Honor in Silver and the French Croix de Guerre.

At the conclusion of the war in Europe, Duane was assigned to duty in Frankfurt, where he was joined by Harriet, who was among the first of the Army wives to travel to Germany in 1946. The first of their sons, Paul, was born there.

In 1947, Duane and Harriet moved to the University of Iowa, where Duane earned his Master of Science Degree in Civil Engineering, following which he was assigned to the Denver Engineer District and subsequently to Headquarters, Sixth Army, at the Presidio of San Francisco. Their second son, Brian, was born in 1948 and then Leon was born in 1949. In 1950, Duane was ordered to Okinawa, and before Harriet could join him with the boys the Korean War broke out. Duane joined the 2d Engineer Group in Okinawa and accompanied it to Korea as S3, where he held that key staff position as a Major through the critical first five campaigns of that war. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his professional excellence in Korea.

Upon his return from Korea in 1951, and having been selected to attend the Advanced Officer Course, Duane asked for and was assigned to the Armor School rather than the Engineer School, and was one of two engineer officers in that class. Subsequently, because of his broad experience and background, he was assigned as the senior instructor in combat engineer operations at the Engineer School. Son Alan was born in Washington in 1952. During this two-year assignment Duane was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and was selected for attendance at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, with the 1954-55 class.

Duane had been ahead of most of his contemporaries for several years and upon completion of the Leavenworth course, he joined the 10th Infantry Division, commanding its 41st Engineer Battalion for a year and a half in Europe, demonstrating further his professional and leadership abilities. Returning to the United States with the 10th Division in 1958, Duane became head of the Doctrine Branch of the CONARC Engineer Section at Fort Monroe. He held this responsible position for three years before returning to Korea in 1961-62 where he was a mainstay of the Eighth Army Engineer Section as its Operations Officer. The Tenneys' fifth son, Mark, was born at Fort Monroe in 1960. After living in Tidewater, Virginia, so long, he also became a boating enthusiast, tackling this hobby with characteristic vigor and enthusiasm, to include building a boat. By this time, as the father of a family of boys, Duane had become increasingly involved in Boy Scout and church activities, and brought to them his good humor, understanding of people, his financial and analytical experience which had begun in his cadet days on the Finance Committee, and his devoted industriousness. He became a leader and a highly respected member of his community as a Scoutmaster and elder of his church while at the same time continuing his intense dedication to his military career and responsibilities.

Duane was promoted to Colonel while assigned to ODCSOPS and ACSFOR in the Pentagon, where he was the first Chief of the Force Analysis office in ACSFOR. At the end of a demanding tour of duty in the Pentagon, he was assigned to the Defense Supply Agency at Cameron Station as its Chief Engineer, responsible for the planning and supervision of construction and mainten-

ance of facilities for that agency throughout the country.

Not feeling well was a rare occurrence with Duane. Unfortunately, however, on 29 May 1969, Duane fell ill and while leaving work early he succumbed to a massive coronary attack and died instantly.

Typical of the mark left by Duane Tenney throughout his career is that expressed on the plaque being placed on a new building at the Defense Depot, Tracy, California, in Duane's home state, which reads: "In memory of Duane P. Tenney, Colonel, CE, US Army, 1918-1969, Chief, Installations Division, Directorate of Installations and Services, Defense Supply Agency. His devotion to duty, diligent effort and outstanding service in behalf of the improvement of Defense Depot Tracy will not be forgotten."

Duane was buried with full military honors at Arlington Cemetery in a funeral ceremony which was correct in all details and which, in the views of his oldest friends present, met the highest standards which would have been needed to earn Duane's approval. He grew up in the Army, became a professional soldier in the best sense of the term, and died while at the peak of his career. Perhaps his best legacy, however, is his family. Mark, now 10, is in the fourth grade; Alan will enter the University of Virginia as a freshman in 1970; Lee is an engineer student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Brian was graduated from North Carolina State University and will enter law school at Wake Forest in 1970; and Paul is married, and is currently in the Army, embarked on a career in data processing.

George William Casey

NO. 15005 CLASS OF 1945

Died 7 July 1970 in Vietnam,
aged 48 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,
Arlington, Virginia



GEORGE WILLIAM CASEY

GEORGE WILLIAM CASEY—soldier, family man, friend—has made the eternal sacrifice of the profession of arms. Today we gather to mourn his passing and honor his memory, a memory of a life exemplified by sacrifice, compassion and service.

George William Casey—noble warrior—epitomized in himself the greatness of our

Nation, the devotion of our Army and the dedication of our Officer Corps. A quarter-century ago, his comrades in the Long Gray Line at West Point predicted his future with these simple words: "He will be the Army's best."—And he was. All who knew him were convinced that he was well on his way to reaching the very top of his profession.

From platoon leader to combat division commander, from battalion staff officer to student of international affairs, he aspired to greatness and attained it. Satisfied only with perfection, General George Casey applied his untiring determination, his dauntless courage and his very special enthusiasm to every challenge. As a company commander he knew well the Infantryman's hell that was Heartbreak Ridge; as a brigade commander he mastered the techniques of battle in Vietnam; and as a division commander he brilliantly spearheaded the recent operation into Cambodia.

George William Casey—friend and confidant—was no less magnificent in stature. It was Captain George Casey who, nearly twenty years ago, served so superbly as my aide in the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell. To me—and to the division—he symbolized the infantry and airborne spirit. He continued to be my aide in the 7th Infantry Division during the Korean War until, at his own request, he assumed command of an infantry company. He embodied the many positive attributes which marked him for success—unwavering determination, enthusiasm and intelligence. I recall so vividly George's desire to be intimately involved in the Korean action, to participate in decision-making, to avoid being left behind. I know that neither Captain George Casey nor General George Casey were ever left behind. His zest, his reasoned judgments and his total devotion to the principles which he held so firmly never faltered—even amidst the crises of battle.

But the demands of combat leadership never overshadowed the compassion for people which permeated George's entire being. His awareness of the needs of the individual soldier, his concern for his men's welfare and his understanding of the rigors experienced by men in combat were never subordinated to lesser causes. Perhaps it is fitting, if this illustrious commander had to die on the field of battle, that his final mission was to visit the wounded and hospitalized soldiers of his division. Such was the man, General George Casey.

The well-known ABC television reporter, Frank Reynolds, went to Vietnam in May to cover the Cambodian operation. While there, he became acquainted with and was deeply impressed by General Casey. In a recent nation-wide telecast reporting General Casey's death, he said:

"General George Casey was one of those men who had soldier written all over him.

"There was no trace of the martinet in him; he was a man for whom the responsibilities of high command were more important than its privileges.

"He accepted all of the first, and abused none of the second.

"General Casey knew war and hated it, perhaps more than the rest of us.

"He was a splendid example of a military man."

As a family man, George William Casey knew the ultimate depth of compassion, the totality of familial love, and the harmony

of married life experienced by so few. His memory, a rich legacy for those who remain, will guide his loving wife and devoted family into a peaceful future. General George Casey would, above all, desire this.

Remembered not alone by his family and friends, George Casey is today honored by his loyal soldiers, the United States Army and a grateful Nation. Faithful warrior, humble servant, dynamic leader, devoted husband and father—these words but superficially reveal the real character of General George Casey. Known but to few is the memory which transcends the words, the memory of George William Casey.

Eulogy By
General L. L. Lemnitzer, U. S. Army (Ret.)
Delivered At
Holy Trinity Church
Washington, D. C.
23 July 1970

James David Lloyd Chatfield

NO. 16154 CLASS OF 1946

Died 29 June 1969 in Seattle,
Washington, aged 45 years.

Interment: Fort Worden Cemetery,
Port Townsend, Washington



JAMES DAVID LLOYD CHATFIELD

ON 29 JUNE 1969, Colonel James David Lloyd Chatfield, U. S. Air Force, passed away in Seattle, Washington, at the age of 45. Jim, who was stricken with cancer in February 1969 while on duty at Norton Air Force Base, California, with the U. S. Air Force Inspector General, had been medically retired on 24 May.

Jim's courageous fight, determination, and faith throughout his brief illness, while suffering extreme pain, exemplified his character. With steadfastness of complete faith in God's love and wisdom, his devotion provided strength and courage to his family and many friends. It is difficult for those who knew Jim to accept his passing, especially since he was a man with everything to live for—his career, his family, and his religion.

Jim was the son of the late Mrs. Gertrude B. Chatfield, Arlington, Washington, and the late Marcus Morton Chatfield, District Juvenile Commissioner and State Legislator of Minot, North Dakota. With a military genealogy dating back to the Battle of Hastings, Jim was one of seven brothers to serve in

the United States Armed Forces. Two of the brothers were graduates of the U. S. Military Academy: Colonel Miles Chatfield, U. S. Army (Ret.), Class of 1934, of Westminster, California, and Army Captain Keith Chatfield, Class of 1941, killed at Bastogne in 1944. His other brothers who served are: Colonel Kenneth A. (USAF, Ret.), Nashville, Tennessee; Colonel Stanley A. (USAF), Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs; Major Robert C. (USAF, Ret.), of Sacramento, California; and Marcus M. Chatfield, an elementary school teacher in Deming, New Mexico, who served during World War II.

Jim, an outstanding athlete of the Minot (North Dakota) High School Class of 1942, also excelled in Plebe Sports while at West Point. His classmates will always remember him for his fierce competitive desire, another trait that exemplified Jim's way of living, and which he instilled in his co-workers, subordinates, and children.

During his twenty-three year career, Jim held a number of key positions in the procurement and contract management fields after his flying assignments. A senior pilot on flying status until 1960, Jim had fighter pilot positions in Guam, Japan, and the Philippines from August 1948 to July 1950. Between 1955 to 1958, he had procurement assignments in Europe beginning with Paris, France, Chief, Quality Control, Paris Air Procurement District; in Geneva, Switzerland as Plant Representative at Swissair; in Torino, Italy, as F-86D Plant Representative, Fiat Co. From 1958 through 1965, he had key assignments at the Dayton Air Force Depot and Newark Air Force Station, Ohio. At Newark AFS, Jim was highly instrumental in establishing the Aerospace Guidance and Metrology Center which has played a major role in the success of the Nation's space and missile programs. As a memorial to Jim's contributions, the Newark AFS has renamed its main entrance road, Chatfield Drive.

During his career, Jim earned a Bachelor's Degree in Industrial Administration, from the Air Force Institute of Technology in 1951, and a Master's Degree in Business Administration from George Washington University in 1966. Prior to his last assignment, Jim attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Fort McNair, Virginia. At his retirement he was Chief of the Procurement and Contracting Branch of the U. S. Air Force Inspector General. Upon his retirement he was awarded the Legion of Merit. The citation to this award described in essence Jim's military career: "...the leadership, exemplary foresight, and ceaseless efforts consistently demonstrated by Colonel Chatfield..." Jim's other decorations were the Air Force Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, World War II Victory Medal, and National Defense Service Medal with one Bronze Service Star.

Jim was married to the former Helen E. Fryer of El Paso, Texas. In addition to Helen, he is survived by his six children: Camelia, 19; David, 18; James, 16; John, 12; Linda, 8, and Thomas, 4. They are residing in Oak Harbor, Washington. Jim is also survived by his sister, Mrs. C. A. Mills of Seattle, Washington. Serving among the pallbearers at his funeral were two classmates, Colonels Earl Van Sickle and Louis Creveling. Jim is buried in a quiet spot in the Fort Worden Cemetery near Port Townsend, Washington, overlooking San Juan de Fuca Strait.

Those of us who knew Jim at the Academy, in military assignments, and as a member of the community have lost more than a friend. We know the profound loss of a devout man who has enriched all our lives through his deep love and compassion for his family, his

country and for all humanity. All of his friends and classmates offer Jim their "Well Done" as he takes his honored place in "The Long Gray Line."

Robert Francis Flinn

NO. 17435 CLASS OF 1950

Died 9 October 1951 at Tokyo Army
Hospital, Japan, aged 26 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York



ROBERT FRANCIS FLINN

"Hail to thee blythe spirit..."

FLINN DID WHAT HE COULD to conform to the constraints and trivia of this world. He succeeded reasonably well most of the time, but not so well that we failed to recognize that he was one of the unchained, a spirit both to enjoy and to be our inspiration. Whether we were found unworthy or in fact his mission had been accomplished, too soon it seemed he was taken from us.

Bob seemed to have unlimited compassion and ability to love. And his weakness, if it could be called one, was a constant craving for affection. Bob dated many girls, but tended to perplex them when they found they could neither understand nor possess him.

Bob was the poet who would climb a cliff to present a flower to a girl—his, yours or mine, no matter as long as he thought she might appreciate it.

Bob was the scientist who was conversant with cybernetics when the rest of us had little idea how to spell it, much less what the term meant. Bob was a mathematician, an artist, an engineer, a philosopher, a teacher, a wanderer, a thinker, and a doer. His thinking was original, objective, non-conforming, and completely moral.

Money, achievement, and recognition meant little to him; there was too much to do, to feel, to express. Curious, perhaps, in such a one, duty was respected as a trust to be discharged in all seriousness.

Almost as might have been expected, his was not the hero's death or a splendid gesture with obvious meaning. Bob was, however, very much a casualty of the Korean War. Bob contracted hemorrhagic fever and was sent to a hospital not far from Seoul. By the most remote chance Bob heard and recognized my voice as I happened to step into his ward to inquire my way on an infrequent visit to the hospital. We were able to share

coke and ice cream and hope. That hope soared when he was transferred to Japan while I was away on a trip. The shock and sorrow were profound when news of his death reached me weeks later.

For years it was hard to accept that there was no more Bob Flinn, and impossible to say so in writing. And perhaps I am not alone among those who counted themselves as Bob's friends in thinking that we have a plus going for us because we knew him.

—R. R. W.

Dale Jackson Crittenberger

NO. 17532 CLASS OF 1950

Died 17 September 1969 in Vietnam,
aged 42 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,
Arlington, Virginia



DALE JACKSON CRITTENBERGER

"BE FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH, AND I
WILL GIVE THEE A CROWN OF LIFE"

DALE JACKSON CRITTENBERGER was born at Walter Reed General Hospital on 21 May 1927, the third son of Willis D. and Josephine W. Crittenberger.

Jack's boyhood was spent at the usual stations of the pre-World War II Army: Washington, Fort Bliss, Manila, Fort Knox, Fort Benning, San Antonio, and Panama. He attended schools at these locations, and in particular he enjoyed St. Albans in Washington; Alamo Heights High School in San Antonio, where Pookie and Jack met; and the University of Texas, where he was a third generation member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Jack entered the U. S. Military Academy with the Class of 1950 and spent four years in Company G-2, where he did well in both the academic and tactical departments. He was one of ten cadets selected for an exchange trip to L'Ecole Polytechnique during "Cow" summer. He was a Cadet Corporal and later the Senior Lieutenant in his company.

Upon graduation Jack chose Armor and began his service as a Tanker in the 2d Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, which location facilitated Pookie's and his wedding on 28 September 1950, at Fort Sam Houston. Twelve days later Jack went to Korea, along with many others from the Class of 1950, joining the 1st Cavalry Division, first as an Infantry Platoon Leader, then as a Tank Platoon Leader. Later he was selected as Aide to Major General Hobart R. Gay, Division Commanding General, and returned to Headquarters, Fourth U. S. Army with him in 1951.

The Associate Company Officers' Course at Fort Knox, followed by a second tour at Fort Hood, this time as a Company Commander in the 1st Armored Division preceded another assignment with the 2d Armored Division, now located in Germany. Here Jack commanded D Company, 57th Tank Battalion, and later served in Headquarters, United States Army Europe, as a staff officer.

The Crittenbergers were recalled to the States in 1956, when Jack was assigned to the White House as the Assistant to the Military Aide to President Eisenhower for an exceptional three-year tour. The gold leaves of Major were pinned on a very surprised Jack by the President on 25 June 1959.

A year at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth broadened

Jack's military education and professionalism and gave family and friends an opportunity to enjoy his great talent for piano playing, a hobby which brought as much pleasure to them as it did to the competent accompanist.

In 1960, Jack joined the 4th Armored Division in Germany as the G3 Operations Officer for eighteen months, before taking command, as a Major, of the 1/37th Armor at Crailsheim for a year and a half. Jack's knowledge of his equipment and tactics enabled him to march his Battalion through an aggressor enemy regiment without its knowledge.

From the 4th Armored Jack was ordered to the Military Academy for a rewarding tour in the Department of Tactics; one year was spent as the Senior Armor Instructor, Office of Military Instruction, followed by a year as the Executive Officer of the 1st Regiment, United States Corps of Cadets.

A move to Carlisle Barracks came next, where Jack graduated from the Army War College and received the degree of Master of Science in International Affairs from George Washington University.

From August 1966 to July 1968, Jack worked as Plans Officer, Military Assistance Command Thailand J3, where he was instrumental in the successful deployment of Thai armed forces personnel to Vietnam in support of Free World objectives.

In July 1968, the family returned to the United States and bought a house in McLean, Virginia, where Pookie and the children now live. Jack's second request for duty in Vietnam had been granted, and after attending the Senior Officers' Counterinsurgency and Special Warfare Orientation at Fort Bragg, Jack reached Vietnam on 17 September 1968 and was assigned to II Field Force Vietnam Headquarters, as Senior US Liaison Officer to the Thai "Black Panther" Division. His continued service with the Thai forces had been requested by the Ministry of Defense.

On 1 May 1969, Jack received from Major General Harris W. Hollis the guidon symbolic of his assuming command of the 3d Brigade, 9th Infantry Division, operating in the important area between Saigon and Cambodia. He ardently wanted this command, extended his tour to accept it, and, as a tanker, was extremely proud when presented the Combat Infantryman Badge.

His Brigade had many visitors, since it

was engaged both in combat operations and pacification projects in the hotly contested Hau Nghia-Long An area; all came away with praise for the "Go Devil" Brigade and its leader. Because of its capabilities and key location, the Brigade was selected to remain in Vietnam when the remainder of the Division was ordered home. Jack was inspired by his men, and often wrote of their competence, spirit, willingness, and "can do" attitude; similarly, his troops recognized in Jack a leader who looked out for their interests constantly, in action and in base camp, and who carefully considered all the eventualities before making a decision. Consequently this Brigade was known and admired for its ability to accomplish its missions quickly, with few casualties, and with more than a touch of the old élan of armor. Jack was aggressive in maintaining and exploiting a contact once gained, employing a combined arms team of air mobile and armored personnel carrier-mounted Infantry, air support, gunships, and Artillery fire support. He achieved outstanding success in his relations with the various Vietnamese leaders and units in his area. This Brigade was used as an example of how things should be done.

On 17 September 1969, one of Jack's Battalions made a contact; in directing the engagement from his command ship, along with the engaged battalion's commander, and members of both staffs, Jack's helicopter collided with one of the incoming gunships. There were no survivors. Our understanding sympathy goes out to the families of these eleven valiant men—gallant soldiers, all of them.

Jack died doing what he most wanted to do—serve his country effectively and unhesitatingly, with pride and enthusiasm for the achievements of his command. His ardent dedication to the task at hand and his persuasive leadership motivated his officers and his men. His life is an inspiration to all who knew him, for he was a model son, cadet, officer, husband, brother, father and friend. He possessed attributes of love known to all of us—justice, consideration, unselfishness, and graciousness. He is irreplaceable to his family; the letters of sympathy from President to Platoon Sergeant reveal that many share our loss.

A dignified and moving Memorial Service was held at Tan An, Republic of Vietnam, on 19 September 1969, honoring Jack and his fallen comrades-in-arms and attesting to the esteem which the men of his Brigade had for "Colonel Critt."

His Division Commander has said of him, "When the challenge of supreme leadership was impelling on the field of battle, Colonel Jack Crittenberger was in no way found wanting. He gave so much to his Brigade. He brought so much inspiration. He won his battles while here because he won his men. He drained dry his cup of valor."

The Commander of the US Naval Forces Vietnam, with whose men the 3d Brigade worked closely, wrote: "He was one of the truly great who stood out, not only in professional competence, but also in his compassion and understanding for his associates and subordinates."

Colonel Dale Jackson Crittenberger was buried at Arlington Cemetery on 22 September 1969, on a gentle slope overlooking the beautiful city of his birth, completing the circle of love and service that was his life. We who long for an equally confident and solid base of life aspire to the dedication, humility, and courage inherent in him.

Jack was awarded the Silver Star (with Oak Leaf Cluster), Legion of Merit (with Oak Leaf Cluster), Bronze Star Medal (with two Oak Leaf Clusters), Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal (with ten Oak Leaf Clusters), Purple Heart, Army Commendation Medal (with two Oak Leaf Clusters), Combat Infantryman's Badge, the National Order of Vietnam Fifth Class, and the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Palm, and numerous theatre and service ribbons. Moreover, during his time in command, his Brigade was cited by the Vietnamese Government with the Cross of Gallantry with Palm, and the Civil Actions Honor Medal 1st Class.

Besides his parents, Lieutenant General (Ret.) and Mrs. W. D. Crittenger, he is survived by his wife Pookie, the former Mildred Kelleher, and their eight children: Josephine, Kristina, Dale Jr., Juliet, William, Amelia, Kelly, and James; and a brother, Major General W. D. Crittenger Jr. Another brother, Corporal T. W. Crittenger, was killed at the Remagen Bridgehead in World War II.

Taking a small liberty with an appropriate song, "The Corps":

"It may be said 'Well Done'
Be Thou at Peace"

Walter Leo Pritchard Jr.

NO. 21218 CLASS OF 1957

Died 12 April 1969 in Vietnam,
aged 34 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

ONE OF THE TRUE MARKS of a man is that he is loved and respected by both men and women, superiors and subordinates, friends and contemporaries. One of the true marks of a soldier is that he accomplishes his mission while ensuring the welfare of his men. One of the true marks of a friend is that he is a friend no matter what your faults. Walt Pritchard was all of these: a true friend, an outstanding soldier, and a man among men. His loss has created a void in the lives of all who knew him that can only be filled partially by the memory of a man who loved life, his friends, his profession, and his family with a depth of exuberance experienced by very few.

In his own special way, Walt epitomized the professional officer. As one close friend wrote: "His strongest suit was his ability to deal with people. He believed that one of the prime jobs of officers was to train younger officers, and he always related well to junior officers. He had a will to succeed that was amazing and at the same time deplored devious or underhanded means. There was never any doubt where Walt stood with relation to anyone or anything. The ethic that our Corps holds in such high regard was the cornerstone of his life, and he would not compromise that ethic in any manner. In anything he undertook, he wanted to excel but carefully within the limits of a deep respect for the feelings of others, regardless of their views, age, or experience. To use a trite expression, but one which I believe really typified him—"He was a whole man."

As a youngster growing up in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, "Terry," as he was known to his family, loved sports and was a fierce competitor in whatever activity was at hand. One boyhood friend remembers him as "always the first one picked in a game of baseball or football. He played tough, and he liked to win."



WALTER LEO PRITCHARD JR.

His father remembers that Terry won a local radio station's contest with his essay on his favorite baseball player—Joe DiMaggio. First prize was two free tickets to a Yankee-Red Sox game. Walt took his dad, whose favorite was Ted Williams, to the game and they had "an especially good time together on that occasion." Walt never lost his love for baseball. One of his favorite terms for an individual he particularly admired was a term unique to the sport—"Big Leaguer."

Between the ages of eight and twelve Walt was quite ill and underwent five operations, finally being cured after the hyoid bone was removed from his neck. In later years Walt, in his typical way, liked to joke that, "At least I wasn't born to be hanged." It was during these years of illness that he developed his interest in serving his country and in West Point. When he was only eleven he wrote for information on how to enter the Academy, and reinforced his enthusiasm by reading all that he could find about such famous men as Roosevelt, Truman, MacArthur, Eisenhower, Patton, and Bradley. At the same time, Walt's grandfather, an extremely patriotic man, furthered Walt's ambitions by taking him on frequent trips to visit such historic sites as Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, and Gettysburg. In later years, these childhood experiences were to have a decisive effect on his continued determination to enter the Military Academy.

Walt's days in West High School in Pawtucket were active ones. Debating, Model Legislature, Junior Rotary, Junior Achievements, dramatics, Student Council, public speaking, French Club, and track all kept him busy. He was chosen Majority Floor Leader of the Senate of the Rhode Island Model Legislature while a junior and was Editor-in-Chief of his high school yearbook as a senior. He continued to enter all types of competition, winning such events as the state speech contest held in connection with his membership in the model legislature. With all of his pursuits, he still managed to make the Dean's List his junior and senior years and was Valedictorian of the Class of 1952. Small wonder that his class selected him "most likely to succeed."

During these active times, the small boy's resolve to go to The Academy intensified. At the start of his senior year, Walt took his first competitive examination for an ap-

pointment to the Academy and was named alternate to a Yale man. After graduation he tried again and then entered Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, New York, on a four-year scholarship awarded for both his academic ability and his "all around activities." Walt's second try netted him a primary appointment, and he prepared himself to enter the Military Academy in July 1953. In the meantime, he enjoyed his year at R.P.I., even joined a fraternity, but said that even if "they gave him the entire school, campus, and buildings, it would not end his desire to go to West Point."

Walt loved his four years on the Hudson, not because he was a cadet but because it offered a wide range of challenge and opportunity for his fertile imagination. He used his time to broaden his old interests and to develop a number of new ones. His unfailing ability to see the funny side of any situation guided him through the daily grind while he absorbed as much of the history and tradition as he could. Walt quickly caught the spirit of West Point and never lost it. His father remembers that, "He knew its history completely and a tour with him was edifying. Each piece in the museum, the library, and Trophy Point had a story he loved to tell."

As a cadet, Walt formally continued what was to be one of his best remembered personal characteristics—his love of debate. As a member of the Debate Council and Forum for all four years he won many awards. His best remembered debate was at Florida State University in 1957 when his quartet set a record by winning fifteen of twenty awards offered. When not debating, Walt devoted much of his time to coaching his classmates in F-2. A classmate remembers that, "Walt often neglected his own studies to help those who needed his assistance. He doubtlessly sacrificed a great deal of his own academic ranking in order to help out 'the goats.'" In the meantime, Walt convinced himself that there was only one branch in the Army for him—Armor!

Walt won another important debate that year when he convinced Maryellen Belliveau to become his bride. They were married on 5 June in the Catholic Chapel and set out on one of the most joyous and successful careers that a dashing Armor leader and his lady have ever experienced. From the Basic Course and Airborne Training, Walt and Maryellen went to Gelnhausen, Germany, and the 1st Battalion, 33rd Armor, 3d Armored Division. Walt served as Bn S4, while still a First Lieutenant, at a time when the Division Commander called it "the best armored battalion in the Division." Next, from March 1961 to August 1963, they served with the 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry, at Fort Hood. Here Walt fulfilled two major ambitions. First, he served as commanding officer of Troop A. Second, and more importantly, he and Maryellen became parents with the birth of their first son, John Ethan, on 29 March 1962.

Upon leaving Fort Hood, Walt attended the Career Course at Fort Knox, where he graduated in the top five percent of his class. Next he was sent to Columbia University in New York in order to, as he described it, "close with and destroy English literature." Though assigned for two years of study, Walt earned his Master's Degree in one and then tried unsuccessfully to convince the Army to allow him to spend the other year in Vietnam. Though initially unsuccessful, he never quit trying throughout

his second year at Columbia and his two years at West Point. He finally was able to overcome the mass of red tape that stood in his path and, ironically, died in Vietnam during what was to have been his third year as an instructor.

Walt's academic excellence, as Colonel Sutherland, Head of the Department of English noted, earned him "The very rare distinction of having been invited to continue under the Columbia Faculty of Philosophy toward the Doctoral Degree in English and Comparative Literature." A fellow student-officer, however, was aware of another force that drove Walt during his two years at Columbia: "a sense of loyalty to the position he held as an officer in the US Army. Walt's point was this—demonstrate to the intellectual community that an Army officer can compete favorably with their best minds. That gets you into their circle for discussion. Then once having achieved this (it used to amuse him that those who branded themselves liberals and humanitarians were so isolated from the world that it took a supreme effort to crash into their tower to bring them the news from the people), Walt figured he could make a significant contribution in the world of ideas these people would form in the years to come. And he did it. When he left Columbia after studying and competing with that group for two years, he had made a lasting imprint on their pattern of thought. Both the Army and the intellectual community would reap the benefits of that influence for years to come. Thus, to me, the most lasting contribution Walt made as an intellectual was not his many achievements—Master of Arts and all of the work for a Doctoral Degree save the dissertation—but the influence his ideas and his patterns of study and thought had on those with whom he associated for two years in the intellectual community."

New York City was rewarding in more than purely academic terms, as the Pritchard's second son, Michael Jay, was born on 28 December 1965. As a family man Walt was vitally concerned with the future his children would inherit as well as the present in which they lived. He would talk for hours about his family and the Army and the effect each had on the other. Walt loved his family deeply and was determined to provide for them as best he could. He was convinced that he could do this best by serving his country as a professional officer and by achieving the highest level of performance in the task at hand.

At the Military Academy, Walt's scholarship and his wit and ability to stimulate lively discussion made him one of those rarest of people, a truly popular "English P." As usual, he applied his talents to a variety of activities. In addition to teaching and studying for his Doctoral Degree, Walt also assumed the responsibility for organizing and launching the Cadet Fine Arts Forum, an undertaking which he supported enthusiastically. Walt felt strongly that the cadets should have every possible opportunity to broaden themselves professionally, academically, and socially. He considered the Fine Arts Forum as an outstanding opportunity for the cadets to get to know and understand their contemporaries in the civilian community as well as to attend the scheduled activities. Certainly none of the cadets were any more vigorous than Walt in the pursuit of these additional benefits.

But his chief extra-curricular activities continued to be to try to get to Vietnam

as quickly as possible and to lend encouragement to others who were trying to do the same. A fellow officer who served in Armor Branch at the time recalls "the vigor and energy that he devoted to getting assigned to Vietnam. He wanted to go, and he argued and wrote until he succeeded." In June 1968, his persistence rewarded, Walt eagerly departed for what he termed, "The Vale of Mordor," the experience, he sincerely believed, for which he had spent his lifetime preparing himself.

Walt's performance in Vietnam further enhanced a record that had previously earned him two outstanding field grade promotions. He was first assigned as Executive Officer, 2d Battalion, 1st Infantry, Americal Division. After his promotion to Lieutenant Colonel in August 1968, he was made Commandant of the Americal Combat Center, responsible for the training of all newly arrived replacements. He held this position until March 1969, when he took command of the 3d Battalion, 1st Infantry, 11th Infantry Brigade. He was serving as Battalion Commander on April 12 when he was killed by ground fire while making a reconnaissance flight. Walt died doing his job as he saw it, in the typically aggressive and outstanding manner that marked his career.

In his short twenty-eight days as Battalion Commander, Walt "stamped his eager and aggressive spirit on his entire unit." In such a short yet such a significant time, he was known to those who served in combat with him as "a warm and engaging man with a tremendous capacity of humor, feeling, and sincerity. He was a man who would not like to hear these things . . . but he would beam and glow if you told him his men were doing a good job." The men of his Battalion constructed a memorial chapel for Walt from the materials gathered from their area of operations. In addition, the Americal Division Memorial Chapel dedicated a library in Walt's memory. He had been the Commandant of the Combat Center when the idea for the chapel was conceived, and it was "his guiding hand and tenacity that ensured that it was built." The dedication plaque on the door of the library reads in part:

LTC WALTER L. PRITCHARD JR.
LOUNGE

His Leadership Built This Chapel.

Walt was buried at West Point on 21 April 1969 as the sound of the bagpipe music he loved echoed across the Hudson Valley. Typically, he had arranged for the bagpipes prior to his departure for Vietnam. In later ceremonies, he was posthumously awarded the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross for Heroism, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart; and the Vietnamese Government awarded him the National Order Fifth Class and the Gallantry Cross with Palm. These awards accompany the Combat Infantryman's Badge he had won in Vietnam and the Army Commendation Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster he had previously received.

Such, in brief, was the life of the man we remember "who, even as a small sick child wanted to serve the country he loved." His effect on those he knew, served with, and loved is inestimable, but the words of some of those who knew him gave an indication. Said a fellow officer of his age, a non-Academy graduate: "Walt represented to me the total fulfillment of the West Point ideal. Had it not been for the example he

set for me, the professional skill and high integrity that was his, I would not have chosen to follow the career of a professional officer. And I am by no means alone in feeling this way."

An ex-officer who served with Walt in the English Department wrote: "Walt was a man of terrific integrity. Walt and I often disagreed, but I always respected his views because they were honest and sincere ones, and I admired him for that. It's hard to believe that he won't be exerting his influence to make the Army a better profession, to make West Point a greater school, to make life in general more fun to live. I remember his ideas and intellectual abilities, but I also remember our good times, for Walt was always fun to be with, always able to see the lighter side of things."

A company-mate remembers: "I respected no man more than I did Walt. Even those who found themselves in disagreement with him inevitably acknowledged that he could never be faulted in fairness or integrity, or, for that matter in humor."

But perhaps the notation on the English Department bulletin-board after the news of his death said it all: *WE KNEW THE BEST.*

Robin Mangum

NO. 21538 CLASS OF 1957

Died 6 December 1969 in Quan Loi,
Republic of Vietnam, aged 36 years.

Interment: Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery,
San Antonio, Texas

ROBIN MANGUM WAS BORN IN SPARTANBURG, South Carolina, the son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Wiley M. Mangum. It was they who gave to Robin and his three brothers—Wiley, David, and Michael—the firm foundations of loyalty, patriotism, and faith which guided their lives.

In June 1953, Robin realized his boyhood ambitions and entered West Point with the Class of 1957. He soon established himself as a cadet who refused to allow any obstacle to deter his pursuit of what he considered right. His great determination and desire to compete won the respect of all who came in contact with him and set the course for Robin's career as an Infantry Soldier.

After graduating in June, he married the



ROBIN MANGUM

former Colleen Cord of Radford, Virginia, on 3 August in Radford. Along with his parents' home and West Point, Colleen gave the third and final basic dimension of Robin's life. She and their children Robin Roel, Janet Ruth, and Douglas Grant brought him joy and strength and depth.

Robin's career in the Army was one marked by devotion to duty and unselfish desire to serve his country. He served with the 41st Infantry of the 4th Armored Division in Germany and then with the "Old Guard" 3d Infantry at Washington, D.C. It was following this that Robin spent his first combat tour in Vietnam as an Infantry Adviser in the Mekong Delta. In addition to the respect of all who knew and fought beside him, American and Vietnamese, he won the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Palm.

After this tour in Vietnam, Robin entered the Foreign Area Specialist Training program. First studying Portuguese at the Defense Language Institute and then earning his Master's Degree in Latin American Studies at the University of Texas, he was sent to the country of his specialty, Brazil. In Brazil, Robin and his family traveled extensively while he attended the Brazilian Command and General Staff School and graduated in 1968. Once again Robin soon won the respect and affection of his contemporaries as he sought to strengthen the ties of friendship between two great countries. He and Colleen made many lasting friendships with Brazilians, both military and civilian. Prior to his departure, the Brazilian government awarded him the *Ordem do Duque de Caxias, O Pacificador*, an award named after Brazil's greatest soldier and Father of the Army.

It was after this tour in Brazil that Robin was called back to West Point to instruct Portuguese for a year. He saw this as an opportunity to go far beyond the strict limits of the section-room and to help mold the characters and aspirations of the cadets. He did so by setting a daily example of devotion to duty for them and by freely giving his time and interest to them both on and off duty.

From West Point, Robin was again called to the field of battle and was assigned as Executive Officer, 1st Battalion 5th Cavalry of the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile). He served in this capacity until his death at Quan Loi on 6 December 1969. His posthumous awards included the Bronze Star Medal, Bronze Star Medal with "V," Air Medal, and Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster. He was also promoted to Lieutenant Colonel with a date of rank of 22 May 1969. He was buried on 16 December at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio, Texas. At the service, the tribute was rendered by The Reverend Father Ernest Sweeney, S.J., an old friend of Robin's and Colleen's who is now Vice President of the University of Argentina in Buenos Aires. Perhaps his words best summarize Robin's life—what he stood for, and how those who knew him remember him.

"My peace I leave with you, my peace I give to you." John 14:2F "Today we come to pay our final tribute and farewell to a soldier and friend we dearly loved.

"Major Robin Mangum was a man to be admired, respected, and remembered forever. He served his country on four continents—here, in Europe, in South America, and in Asia. A professional soldier, he had the distinction of graduating from West Point, the *alma mater* of so many of our great patriots and national leaders in time of peace as well as in time of war. He had the fur-

ther distinction of returning to West Point to teach there, to help form the finest of American youth in the glorious traditions of that great Academy dedicated to the defense of all that we hold sacred and good.

"Major Mangum believed in his fellow men. He believed that they had the right to freedom, freedom from fear, freedom from oppression, freedom from tyranny, freedom to live upright and decent lives, freedom to be responsible for the building of a better world. He fought that we might be secure in our rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness under law. Because he believed in his fellow men, he dedicated his life to the defense of that freedom which is the basis of all our liberties under God.

"Yet, Major Mangum was not just our defender, he was also our friend. It was always a privilege and a joy to be with him—in studies, in recreation, in thought, in social concerns, in the wide ranging of his gentle, yet strong and restless spirit. He was a source of strength to all who knew him, a model of courage, an example of single dedication, a man for all seasons.

"He was blessed in his family, in his wife Colleen, and in his children—and they were blessed in him. He was a man totally and manfully dedicated to his family. Whenever possible, he was with his wife and children, caring and providing for their needs, especially for those moral and spiritual needs all the gold of the universe cannot buy. He was a husband and a father whose every deed and action was stamped with devotion, responsibility, reflection, and love.

"A man of strong convictions, Major Mangum apologized to no man concerning his belief in God. He prayed in the depths of his own soul, and prayer was part of the daily life of his home. The church was of vital concern to him—more vital than words can say. He returned to Austin before leaving for Vietnam, so that he could settle his family here in order that they might be part of this congregation.

"He was a man close to God, and he so lived that now his wish is certainly fulfilled—that wish which rang out in song over the green and wooded hills of West Point:

'And when our work is done,
Our course on Earth is run,
May it be said—Well Done!
Be thou at peace!

Well done! Be thou at peace!"

William Douglas Booth

NO. 26222 CLASS OF 1966

Died 12 May 1970 in Vietnam,
aged 28 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

IT IS MY SAD DUTY to report the death of William Douglas Booth on 12 May 1970 in Vietnam. Doug was killed when the helicopter in which he was riding was shot down by enemy ground fire approximately twelve miles southeast of Pleiku. At the time, Doug was Aide de Camp to Major General Dillard, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Army Engineer Command in Vietnam, who was also killed in the crash.

Doug was a product of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, or as he was fond of saying, "Boothsville of God's country." He enlisted in the Army in 1959 and, after two years of service, secured an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort



WILLIAM DOUGLAS BOOTH

Belvoir, Virginia. Doug was quickly recognized as a leader at "Poop School" and held many positions of responsibility during that year. He was a good friend and mature advisor to us "recruits" in those days of after-taps bridge games, marching to class with Army issue book bags, and penniless, foggy return bus rides from Washington, D.C.

Doug's career at West Point is a four year history of successes. Frustrated members of the "Beast" Detail could find few faults with Doug's performance (he had more military experience than the majority of his would-be counselors), and they had to settle for the fact that his eyebrows grew together at a rather rakish angle. With his prior field military service (and a boost from an excellent English Department at prep school), Doug had little difficulty with Plebe Year and entered his second year already marked as the leader we knew him to be.

Camp Buckner stands out in my memory of Doug because of his love of nature. He had been a Boy Scout for many years in Pennsylvania as well as a member of the select Order of the Arrow, and Camp Buckner was thoroughly enjoyed by him—from the first Reveille run to the last drop into Lake Poppolopen. Doug was completely natural in the out of doors, and field duty was a joy to him. Doug's last two years at the Academy were marked by achievement. His bass voice, polished by years of choir singing at his hometown St. James Episcopal Church, was a solid foundation for both the Cadet Glee Club and the Chapel Choir.

His appointment as Company Commander of F-3 was the last of many positions of responsibility he held at the Academy. Doug worked many hours as Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook and the 1966 HOWITZER is an indelible tribute to his editorial skill, originality, and leadership.

Upon graduation, Doug accepted a commission in the Corps of Engineers. In large measure, his love of construction and the challenge of military engineering were instilled by his father, a Seabee during World War II. After Airborne and Ranger Schools, Doug completed assignments in Fort Carson, Colorado; Republic of Vietnam; and the Engineer School. He returned to Vietnam for a second tour four months before his death.

These then are the places, dates, and accomplishments in Doug's professional career. Infinitely harder to capture, however, is the man himself. He was intelligent and taciturn, and at the same time strong-willed and action-oriented. Although never chauvinistic,

Doug was deeply patriotic—the kind of bed-rock patriotism that built this country and sustains it today. He was particularly troubled over the apparent beliefs of his college contemporaries. He wondered how people fortunate enough to be exposed to the lessons of history nevertheless failed to comprehend them.

The essence of William Douglas Booth, however, is best understood by his hometown memorial service. The overflowing church dramatically illustrated the important facets of his life as well as the solid esteem of his community. The choir where he had sung as a boy, the Crucifix he had carried in the procession, his Boy Scout troop color guard, the organ prelude of "Army Blue"—all combined to form an overpowering presence of William Douglas Booth and to remind us why men live and what great men leave behind them when they die.

The life he gave was one of selfless service,
A guide to all who hold the Christian creed:
'Who leaves the world no better than he
finds it
Breaks faith with trusting millions yet conceived.'

The world he left is richer for his visit,
Yet we who loved him stunned by Fate's
caprice:
That the weak and wicked pray to let life
linger
While brave men seem but forfeits paid for
peace.

Yet peace he knew eludes mere idle longing
And asked but little from the flag that bound
him:
A free man's life, a soldier's simple grave,
And the company of such men as sleep around
him.



DONALD ROBERT COLGLAZIER

Havelock, North Carolina. Because of his father's service commitment, Don attended eight different schools, including three high schools.

Immediately after Beast Barracks, Don came to the forefront by providing leadership and guidance to his fellow classmates in A-1. He made friends very quickly, and soon everyone in his regiment knew him because of his abilities in intramurals and academics, and his dedication to helping others. Early in his Plebe Year, Don was elected by his company classmates to represent them on The Honor Committee of The Corps; and for four years he worked diligently trying to decide "Right from Wrong" in the cases of honor violations.

During his high school years, Don's superior athletic abilities made him a star in all sports. Early in his West Point career, Don proved to be the heart, mind, and spirit of the company intramural program. It was due to his efforts and outstanding leadership that A-1's intramural programs of wrestling, football, lacrosse, and basketball thrived for four years. Don had the quality of motivating and leading his classmates and underclassmen in both sports and academics. He was always coaching someone to help him pull through an exam; and recognizing early the importance of knowledge, his hard work paid off when he earned his stars during his Cow Year. Don's natural ability to think quickly and lead others made him many friends at West Point, and there was many a night when he could be found in the halls of East Barracks keeping everyone's spirits high with his wit and sense of humor.

Don graduated with stars, ranking number 29 in his Class of 708; and was commissioned in Armor. The whole company and his many

friends were surprised by the number of weddings he attended during his leave, but this genuine concern for his friends was just an extension of Don's personality.

After graduation leave, Don met us all at Fort Benning and the Ranger Course where, once again, his natural leadership and concern for others helped everyone through the rigors of Ranger training. From Ranger School Don went on to the Armor Basic Course and then to the Airborne Course at Fort Benning. Once again, as so many times before, his willingness to help others and his leadership made him a well-known student among his contemporaries. Don spent five months at Fort Bragg assigned to the 17th Cavalry, and here Don was the favorite bachelor. His humor and appetite always made him welcome in everyone's home; his popularity stemmed from the fact that he took such personal interest in organizing the weekend activities, and he always brought the "latest" news of the post with him. While at Fort Bragg, Don attended the Jumpmaster Course, and as was the norm for him, graduated with top honors and the esteem of his fellow students.

From Fort Bragg Don left for the 173d Airborne Brigade in Vietnam, and he became the "clearing house" for all the news because of his many letters and friendships. Don's reputation in Vietnam was just as great as all the other assignments that he had fulfilled so well. He was a superior Armor Officer, and his natural leadership and friendliness stood him in good standing for any unit in which he served.

Donald was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart posthumously during ceremonies held on the 22d of June in the office of Lieutenant General John J. Tolson, Commanding General of the XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The flagpole at the new high school in Havelock, North Carolina, will be erected and dedicated in his honor and memory. The "Colglazier Room," a library and classroom, will be a part of the renovation and remodeling of the United Presbyterian Church in Wyalusing, Pennsylvania, of which he was a member.

Don's love for Wyalusing, Pennsylvania, was most evident to those who knew him well. Everyone in the company knew of the "Wyalusing Rocket," the weekly newspaper from his home town, and he spoke of the beauty of this town which lies in the rolling mountains of Pennsylvania between which the Susquehanna River slowly winds. Don was interred in the Homet Cemetery of Wyalusing on the 28th of January.

Donald Colglazier's life was brief, but during that brief span of time, he accomplished so much, so well, that he made an everlasting impression in the hearts and minds of all those who loved him.

—Neil Foster Cowperthwaite
Co. A-1, Class of 1968

Donald Robert Colglazier

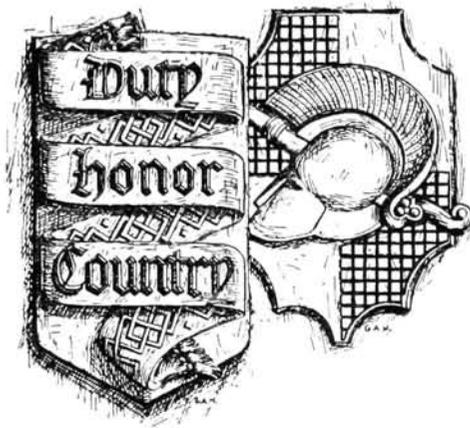
NO. 27272 CLASS OF 1968

Died 18 January 1970, hostile action
Vietnam, aged 23 years.

Interment: Homet Cemetery, Wyalusing, Pennsylvania

THE DEATH OF DON COLGLAZIER, one of the best personalities and friends that anyone could ever hope to have, results in a deep personal loss to us all. Donald, known as the "Bird" to many of his classmates, was killed in an ambush near Tam Quan, Republic of Vietnam, on the 18th of January. His death came as a shock to all of us, but his memory will live on forever in the hearts and minds of his many classmates and friends.

Don was born at Cherry Point, North Carolina, 7 January 1947, and was graduated with the Class of 1964 from Havelock High School,



Last Roll Call

Report of deaths of graduates and former cadets received since the publication of the Fall 1970 ASSEMBLY.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date of Death</i>	<i>Place of Death</i>
William T. Merry	1899....16	December 1970	McAllen, Texas
William V. Carter	1904....27	January 1971	Westerly, Rhode Island
Allan Rutherford	1905....13	January 1971	Baltimore, Maryland
Robert Arthur	1907....26	October 1970	New Orleans, Louisiana
Lindsay C. Herkness	1909....30	October 1970	Palm Beach, Florida
John Millikin	1910.... 6	November 1970	Washington, D. C.
Robert B. Lorch	1915.... 9	November 1970	Louisville, Kentucky
Notley Y. DuHamel	1916....23	October 1970	Bennington, Vermont
Glen H. Anderson	Aug 1917....27	December 1970	Daytona Beach, Florida
Rudolph D. Delehanty	Aug 1917....30	December 1970	El Paso, Texas
Duncan G. McGregor	Aug 1917.... 6	December 1970	Bradenton, Florida
Lowell M. Riley	Aug 1917....22	January 1971	Washington, D. C.
Robert G. Lovett	Nov 1918.... 8	November 1970	Homestead, Florida
Wilson B. Higgins	1920....17	January 1971	Palos Verdes Estates, California
Phillips S. Sears	1922.... 3	February 1971	Elkins Park, Pennsylvania
Henry G. Fisher	1923....27	July 1970	St. Petersburg, Florida
William J. Morton Jr.	1923.... 6	December 1970	Sewanee, Tennessee
John D. Sureau	1923.... 9	January 1971	Montrose, New York
Frank T. Ostenberg	1927.... 6	October 1970	Alexandria, Virginia
Robert T. Frederick	1928....29	November 1970	Stanford, California
Robert L. Shahan	Ex-1928....12	December 1970	Torrejón Air Base, Spain
Russell M. Nelson	1932....22	January 1971	Camp Pendleton, California
Victor C. Huffsmith	1934.... 4	August 1970	Loveland, Colorado
Jaroslav T. Folda Jr.	1938....25	October 1970	Washington, D. C.
Oliver B. Bucher Jr.	Jun 1943.... 9	December 1970	Andrews AFB, Maryland
Stephen H. Smith	1944....26	October 1970	New York, New York
Wilbert J. Kovar	1945....29	December 1970	Denver, Colorado
Harold T. Dillon Jr.	1946....	October 1970	Atlanta, Georgia
William D. Williams Jr.	1947....12	November 1970	Phoenixville, Pennsylvania
George D. Hardesty Jr.	1951....15	December 1970	Berlin, Germany
Carleton K. Sprague	1951....12	November 1970	Northwestern United States (Aircraft Accident)
Charles D. Sarkiss	1956.... 2	January 1971	Washington, D. C.
Hugh A. Bauer	1958....10	January 1971	Kinshasa, Republic of the Congo.
Robert Degen	1958.... 8	January 1971	Vietnam
Thomas O. Young	1959....26	November 1970	Pierre, South Dakota
Mark C. Galton	1964....17	January 1971	Boston, Massachusetts
John M. Graham	1964....16	January 1971	Vietnam
William F. Reichert	1968....27	January 1971	Vietnam
Douglass T. Wheless	1968....22	November 1970	Vietnam
Guy W. Hester Jr.	1969.... 8	October 1970	Vietnam
Arthur S. Nabben	1969....20	January 1971	Vietnam
Terrence P. O'Boyle	1969....20	November 1970	Vietnam



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