



ASSEMBLY

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



ASSEMBLY

VOLUME II.

JULY, 1943.

No. 2.

Officers

Association of Graduates

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Maj. Gen. Robert M. Danford, Ret'd, '04

VICE-PRESIDENTS

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 Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, '93
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To Serve until July 1, 1944

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 Mr. R. Deck Reynolds, '24

To Serve until July 1, 1945

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To Serve Until July 1, 1946

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 Maj. Francis M. Greene, '22

SECRETARY AND TREASURER

Maj. William L. Kost, '25

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Other Photographs—Courtesy Public Relations Office, U. S. M. A., and White Studios.	

Staff

Editor	Major William L. Kost, '25
Circulation Manager	Mrs. Blanche O. Kingsley

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Report of the 74th Annual Meeting

of the

Association of Graduates, U. S. M. A.

Held at Cullum Memorial Hall, West Point, N. Y., May 31, 1943

1. The meeting was called to order at 2:00 p.m. by ROBERT M. DANFORD, '04, President of the Association.

2. Invocation was rendered by the Reverend JOHN BUCKMAN WALTHOUR, Chaplain of the United States Military Academy.

3. The President presented Major General FRANCIS B. WILBY, '05, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy. General WILBY gave a very interesting talk entitled "West Point at War." (See page 4.)

4. It was moved, seconded, and passed that the Report of the President be dispensed with at this time, since that Report would be published in the July *Assembly* (see page 2). The President thanked his staff for the good work that was accomplished in the past year and reappointed WILLIAM L. KOST, '25, as Secretary and Treasurer for the year 1943-1944.

5. It was moved, seconded, and passed that the Report of the Treasurer be dispensed with, since that Report would be published in the July *Assembly* (see page 6).

6. The President then announced the nominations, as presented by the Nominating Committee and already approved by the Board of Trustees, as follows:

For President:

ROBERT M. DANFORD, 1904

For Vice-Presidents:

PEYTON C. MARCH, 1888; CHARLES W. KUTZ, 1893; FOX CONNER, 1898; DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, 1903.

For Board of Trustees:

To Serve Until July 1, 1946:

ALLEN M. POPE, 1903; CHAUNCEY L. FENTON, 1904; DOUGLAS I. MCKAY, 1905; JAMES W. RILEY, 1906; WALTER S. STURGILL, *Ret'd*, 1906; MEADE WILDRICK, 1910; THOMAS D. STAMPS, Aug., 1917; PHILIP E. GALLAGHER, June, 1918; EDMUND B. BELLINGER, June, 1918; FRANCIS M. GREENE, 1922.

To Serve Until July 1, 1945:

(To fill the unexpired term of CHARLES MCK. SALTZMAN, '96, deceased.)

GEORGE B. FINNEGAN, JR., 1924

A motion to elect the nominees was made, seconded, and passed unanimously.

7. The President announced that, at a meeting of the Board of Trustees earlier in the day, the Board had voted telegrams of congratulations be sent to CHARLES E. S. WOOD, '74, our oldest living graduate, and to JOHN J. PERSHING, '86. The Board further voted that V-mail letters of congratulations be sent to those graduates, who are Commanding Generals in the various theatres of war throughout the world. The list is as follows: BONESTEEL, BUCKNER, DEVERS, EICHELBERGER, EISENHOWER, HARMON, MACARTHUR, RICHARDSON, STILWELL.

8. The President then introduced and congratulated the following members of two of the older classes on the fine representation of their classes: BAILEY, CONVERSE and MORGAN, of the Class of 1880, and HODGES and KERR, of the Class of 1881. He also introduced ALFARO, of the Class of 1913, who is the Equadorian Ambassador to the United States.

9. It was announced that the services, held in the Cadet Chapel on Alumni Day, will be known as the Memorial Service and will be in memory of the deceased graduates of the Military Academy.

10. There was a short discussion with reference to changing the biographies of deceased graduates from the present form now used in the "In Memory" section of *Assembly* magazine to the old form and size used in the former Association publication, *Annual Report*. It was explained by the President that this matter had been taken up by the Board and that for the present it was impractical to make the change over in view of the additional cost involved.

11. It was brought to the attention of the meeting also that there is a considerable amount of discussion in various sections of the country with reference to the establishment of a second West Point.

12. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 2:50 p.m.

—WILLIAM L. KOST,
Secretary.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

In past issues, the Editor has requested that those officers, who change stations, advise the Association of Graduates of a permanent address, possibly that of a relative. The latter, it is felt, would be in a position to forward mail to the officer concerned, for the duration of the war when so many changes of station are taking place.

After each mailing of *Assembly* magazine, we receive hundreds of cards from the Post Office stating that the magazine has not been delivered and that the addressee is unknown. In spite of the efforts of this office to keep up with the addresses of its membership, at present we have approximately 2,500 members listed as "address unknown".

The War Department in Washington is too busy these days to keep this office informed of changing addresses.

You are urgently requested to send in a permanent address wherever possible.

Report of President of the Association, 1942-1943

Members of the Association:

The policy of the Association of Graduates, as set by its Board of Trustees, over the past year, has followed closely that of the preceding year, 1941-42. The status of your Endowment Fund has changed very little in both book value and market value. The interest return, however, has been reduced slightly, being \$3,535.10 for the past year, as against \$3,668.82 for the preceding year. On the other hand, your General Fund has benefited by a record of new memberships. This is because two classes have graduated during the year. Your President wishes to emphasize this record, which in the case

of both classes, is the highest of any class since 1874, with the exception of the classes of 1921, 1922, and 1926, all of which had a 100% ratings. Out of 409 graduating members of the Class of January, 1943, all but four joined the Association, thus showing better than 99% membership. The Class of June 1, 1943 graduates, joined the Association 100%. The President further wishes to bring to your attention the fact that all are life memberships.

In the matter of obtaining such a high percentage of memberships from the two classes that graduated this year, I wish to express the gratitude of the Association to Colonel Freeman W. Bowley, Class of 1911, and to our Secretary, Major William L. Kost, Class of 1925, for their untiring efforts to secure every graduate in these two classes. Your Board of Trustees acted to so record its gratitude in the minutes of its meeting this morning.

I wish also to invite your attention to the comparison of expenditures for the years 1941-42, and 1942-43. The normal running expenses of the Association for the year 1941-42 which included the publication of Bulletin No. 9, the publication of the 1941 Annual Report, and one issue of *Assembly Magazine*, amounted to \$9,966.16. Expenditures for the year 1942-43 which included the publication of four issues of *Assembly Magazine* amounted to \$10,012.61. In other words, in spite of the printing and mailing of four issues of *Assembly Magazine*, our

expenses increased by only \$46.45. The full report of the treasurer will appear in the July issue of *Assembly*.

In chronological order, the 1942-43 Association activities will be briefly reviewed.

The policy of sending out questionnaires to all graduates in civilian life, concerning their desires to return to uniform, was continued. Replies were forwarded either to the Superintendent of the Military Academy or to the proper office in the War Department. The result has been that many additional civilian West Pointers are back in the service of the United States.

On March 13, 1943, the date set for the celebration of

the 141st Anniversary of the founding of the Military Academy, the annual broadcast of the Association of Graduates was sent over the NBC network and short wave stations to listeners all over the world. An ambitious program was arranged. It included the broadcast of greetings from commanding generals in all of the world wide



Alumni Luncheon held in Cullum Hall (left section from Speaker's Rostrum).

theatres of war in which United States troops are participating. Invitations were sent to all of these commanding generals. All were not heard, however, due either to pressing military business or to failure of broadcasting facilities. After a short salutation by General Marshall, Chief of Staff, the Generals delivered their messages in the following order: Krueger, Andrews, Buckner, Burgin, Eisenhower, Ward, and Patton. The Superintendent of the Military Academy spoke, as did your Association President. Colonel Wheat rendered his Cadet Prayer: the Cadet Choir and the U. S. Military Academy Band furnished the music. Evidently the program was thoroughly enjoyed by all who heard it, since such was indicated by the many complimentary reactions received.

Annual Dinners were held as usual not only throughout the United States, but in many foreign countries where our troops were stationed. These gatherings, because of war conditions, were much smaller than usual but it is gratifying to know that some groups were able to assemble in order to pay homage to our Alma Mater.

The Association's active interest in the Corps of Cadets

evidenced last year by the presentation of prizes to the three cadets most outstanding in leadership, has been continued this year. At the request of the Superintendent, these prizes have been given in the form of United States War Savings Bonds instead of the watch and books presented last year. No prizes were given in January, 1943. However, during this present Graduation Week, there have been presented, informally, by the Superintendent, three prizes, as follows:

- 1—\$50.00 Bond to the most outstanding cadet in leadership in the present out-going class.
- 1—\$50.00 Bond to the corresponding cadet who becomes a first classman after Graduation.
- 1—\$25.00 Bond to the corresponding cadet who becomes a Third Classman after Graduation.

The policy for the future, at least for the period of the war, or for as long as there are only three classes at West Point, will be to give these same prizes to the new incoming First and Third Classes.

The Association's most important achievement of the year was the publication of four issues of *Assembly*. Many complimentary letters have been received, and it is felt that because of this generous response, the magazine has proved to be a success. It is anticipated that while our income from both securities and new memberships in 1943-44 will be considerably under that of the past year, our prospective deficit for the coming year will not be serious. Looking further ahead, larger classes and a correspondingly greater number of memberships can be anticipated, hence it is felt that we can safely continue to send the *Assembly Magazine* to Association members without requesting subscription fees.

The matter of continuing the publication of obituaries in the form of the old Annual Report was brought to the attention of the Secretary through correspondence with some of our older members. The subject was taken up with your Board of Trustees at its meeting last April. For the reason that the cost of publishing an Annual Report in the old form and also the new magazine *Assembly*, is far above our income as at present anticipated, the Board of Trustees decided to adhere to the existing plan of publishing obituaries in the IN MEMORY section of *Assembly*.

The office of the Association of Graduates is having extreme difficulty in obtaining the correct addresses of

members, particularly those in active service who are constantly moving about both in this country and overseas. Mailings go out from the office and are returned with the notation "address unknown." The number in this category is constantly increasing to the point where it has become alarming. Members are urgently requested to inform the Association office of a permanent address, possibly that of a relative, so that mailings and, particularly, *Assembly* can be forwarded without expectation of return.

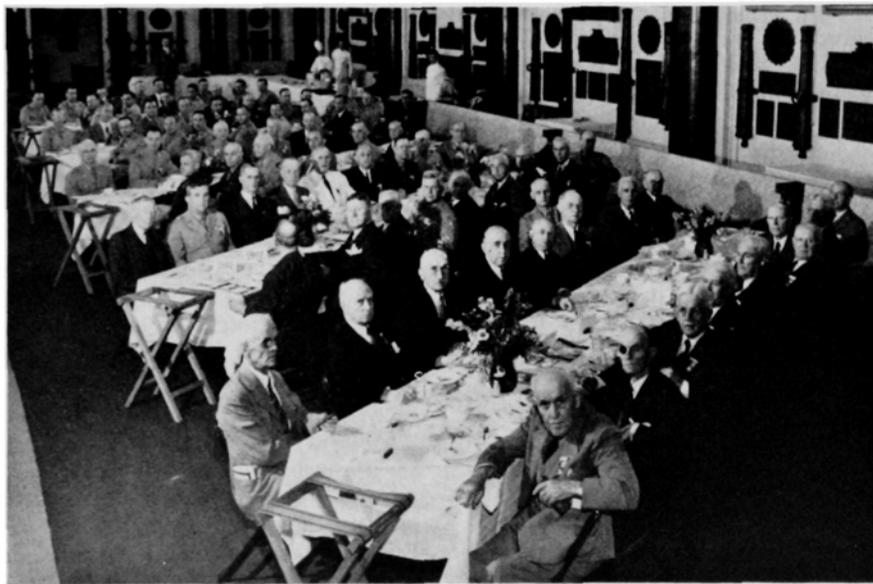
With the idea of maintaining and improving the financial position of the Association, it is suggested that all who are financially able, consider gifts to the Endowment Fund of the Association. Especially is it enjoined upon members whose insurance beneficiaries have predeceased them, to arrange for bequests to the Association of Graduates.

With deep gratitude, acknowledgment is made of the donations to the Endowment Fund of a \$100 Bond from John B. Abbott, Ex-'82, and of \$66.46 from the Class of 1896.

It is a source of gratification to report that fifty-five

older graduates and ex-cadets have joined the Association during the past year. This is a record.

The Association wishes to express its appreciation to the Superintendent and to his staff for their cordial assistance and cooperation. It also acknowledges, with thanks, the help which many other persons have given in vari-



Alumni Luncheon held in Cullum Hall (right section from Speaker's Rostrum).

ous ways.

ROBERT M. DANFORD,

President.

EDITOR'S NOTE

After having given his report, your President gave an informal discussion by inviting the attention of the Association to the fact that the Academy is still seriously deficient in needed facilities. There is no auditorium in which the entire Corps can be assembled for lectures and training films; there is no armory where winter work in all the various weapons, and also the technique of the combat arms, can be carried on independently of weather; there are insufficient barracks, thus handicapping the academic work of cadets by overcrowding them in the quarters where they must study; a new building memorializing the two World Wars is needed.

Major General F. B. Wilby, Superintendent U. S. M. A.

Gives the Graduates the story of West Point at War

To place the Military Academy on a war footing, it has been necessary to make four radical changes during the past year, each of which has resulted in a major modification of the West Point academic and tactical training program. These four developments, in their chronological order, are: *First*: The introduction of Air Corps flying training into the curriculum; *Second*: The acquisition of thousands of additional acres to the reservation and the provision thereon of facilities for service practice with all types of weapons and all kinds of training; *Third*: An increase in the strength of the Corps of Cadets of more than 35%; and *Fourth*: The reduction in the length of the course from four to three years. This decrease, together with the increase in strength, results in an increase of 85% in the size of all classes, or nearly doubles the average annual production of officer graduates.

Prior to the entry of the United States in the present war, considerable study had been given toward the institution of a course in flying at West Point. Upon assuming the Superintendency of the Military Academy it fell to my lot to put this plan into actual operation. The first results of our efforts were observed at the Graduation Exercises of January of this year. Of the 409 graduating cadets receiving commissions as second lieutenants, 164 of them, or 40%, had earned their Air Corps pilot's wings while still cadets at West Point.

The introduction of flying training has added more than 850 hours to the West Point curriculum. In addition to the 205 hours he is actually in the air, each air cadet receives 257 hours of ground instruction. Another 402 hours are spent with synthetic training devices, similar to the "Link Trainer", practice in the use of instruments, bombing, gunnery, navigation and range estimation, and in airplane maintenance, pre-flight instructions, post-flight critiques, warming engines and taxiing to and from takeoff points.

All cadets, whether ground or air, are given a short course in air observer training, with the result that the modern airplane is an instrument of war familiar, in one degree or another, to all present-day West Pointers.

Due to the shortened course, the class which graduated last January had to complete their flying training at flying schools all over the country. The men who graduate tomorrow, however, will have received their basic and advanced flying training at Stewart Field, which is the Military Academy's own air base, located approximately

12 miles to the northwest of West Point itself. Stewart Field, which has been under construction now for just over a year, will have four paved runways each 6,000 feet long. It is designed to afford facilities for the basic and advanced phases of flying training for as many as 550 air cadets in any one class. Elementary flying training, for the present at least, will *not* be given at Stewart Field. It would not be economical of *planes* or *instructors*, and would unduly crowd the air over Stewart Field.

In addition to the introduction of flying training, the entire military training course at West Point has been completely revised and modernized. Over 10,000 acres of new land have been added to the Military Academy Reservation, and upon this property have been constructed firing ranges for every type of weapon. Equipment of the latest design is procured to carry out the program of intensive tactical training. On these ranges, cadets obtain experience in actually firing against moving and stationary targets in tactical situations, nearly all the various weapons common to the ground forces,—this means all weapons of the Infantry, the Cavalry, the Corps of Engineers, the Armored Forces, and most of the weapons of the Field Artillery and the Coast Artillery Corps, including the Bofors anti-aircraft guns. In the vicinity of these ranges a summer camp has been erected on Lake Popolopen. Here instruction is given in pontoon bridge building, ferrying, assault boats, and watermanship.

In addition to the field training received at West Point as part of the regular curriculum, all cadets annually participate in full-scale maneuvers, such as those at Pine Camp last Summer with the units of the Fourth Armored Division. At Replacement Training Centers, the First Class Cadets function as junior officers, actually instructing soldiers. At Fort Knox, Fort Benning, and Camp Davis, they received instruction and observed demonstrations with weapons or equipment not available at West Point. On other training trips the First Classmen are given assignments of temporary duty attached to tactical units in the arm of service which they have selected as their branch. The main purpose of these field trips is to give the First Classman practical experience with troops and to acquaint him with the responsibilities and duties which he must assume upon graduation.

During his first Summer at West Point the new cadet becomes a definite part of this highly-g geared tactical training program. He is given the same training that

a selectee receives at an Infantry Replacement Training Center, but compressed into 5 or 6 weeks, instead of spread out over 13.

The authorized strength of the Corps of Cadets is at its all-time peak. In the next 14 years the Military Academy will graduate more men than it did during the entire first 140 years of its existence. This fact assures a steady flow of West Point-trained officers into the Army at a time when leadership by such professional officers will be greatly needed. Congress voted last year to raise the authorized strength of the Corps from 1,960 to 2,496, an increase of about 27%. Actually, the increase is nearer 35%, since in past years the Military Academy has never had more than 1,850 cadets enrolled at any one time, due to the failure of certain Congressmen to fill all their vacancies. Under the provisions of this Act of Congress, we can now fill all vacancies existing on July 1st by appointment of qualified alternates or candidates, so that the Corps on that date will always be full-strength. We enrolled over 1,000 new cadets last July, the largest Plebe class in history, and we expect an even larger number to enter the Academy this summer.

Just as the war has brought about changes in tactical training, so too has it made necessary certain modifications in the academic side of the cadet curriculum. An Act of Congress last Fall directed an immediate reduction in the length of the course of study at West Point from four to three years for the duration of the war. This reduction had been anticipated, and a tentative 3-year course had been studied and was placed in effect immediately for the transition year. In order to insure the best possible use of the time available in this shortened course, I invited a board of distinguished civilian educators and leading Army officers, not on duty at West Point, to study our curriculum and furnish an impartial report as to the changes deemed necessary or advisable under

the new three-year schedule. The board consisted of Dr. Hopkins, President of Dartmouth College; Dr. Compton, President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; General Bull, in charge of the Replacement and School Command of the Army Ground Forces; General Edwards, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, War Department, and Colonel Schlatter from the Flying Training Command of the Army Air Forces. This Board inspected the training facilities at West Point, and studied the problem on the ground. Their report, together with the work of our Academic Board, insured that the 3-year schedule finally recommended to the War Department was the best obtainable. It was recently approved by the Chief of Staff without change.

After reducing furlough time for cadets from 105 days to 31 days during the emergency three-year course, and after allotting the time necessary for tactical training during this period, it was found that the time available for academic work was so shortened that certain subjects in the four-year curriculum had to be eliminated or curtailed. This was unfortunate but it could not be helped. Our four-year course was barely adequate to give the well-rounded, basic education that an Army officer needs but it is hoped that the cadet who graduates from West Point under the emergency three-year course will not lack materially in knowledge of the most essential academic subjects and will be able to meet the needs of the service during these critical times.

From this brief outline you can see that the Military Academy has been geared to an all-out effort. Every advantage is being taken of the excellent facilities which are already available, as well as of those which are being developed and now nearly completed, such as Stewart Field and the new Popolopen training area to produce graduates who will be a credit to the high traditions of the Military Academy.

General Arnold presents Diplomas to Graduating Class

"In the next battles of this war, Hitler will be forced to fight in his front and back yards," General Henry H. Arnold, Commanding General, Army Air Forces, said June 1, in addressing the graduating class at the United States Military Academy.

The air component held the spotlight, for General Arnold is the first air general to be selected to address a West Point graduation, and in addition 203 of the 511 graduates were commissioned directly in the Air Corps.

"I believe we are now ready for a decisive year," General Arnold declared. "The job we have done in the pro-

duction of material and training of men in the past 18 months has been staggering. Take airplanes alone—we now manufacture in 150 days as many as we did in the whole 36 years before the war. In the Air Forces alone we now have five times as many officers as there were three years ago in the whole peacetime army."

"Hitler has had to retreat unto Europe. The road to Asia and the road to Africa which he tried to open at such a cost of blood and steel have been blocked. The next battles will be fought in his front and back yards—a situation that he has tried so desperately to avoid."

Report of Treasurer

Association of Graduates of the U. S. M. A.

APRIL 30, 1943

EXHIBIT A:—Balance Sheet as of April 30, 1943.
 EXHIBIT B:—Changes in General Fund from May 1, 1942 to April 30, 1943.
 EXHIBIT C:—Changes in Endowment Fund from May 1, 1942 to April 30, 1943.
 EXHIBIT D:—Changes in Cullum Fund from May 1, 1942 to April 30, 1943.
 SCHEDULE I:—Investments as of April 30, 1943 and income received on investments from May 1, 1942 to April 30, 1943.

EXHIBIT A

BALANCE SHEET AS OF APRIL 30, 1943

ASSETS

SECURITIES: (See Schedule I)		
Irving Trust Company	\$112,178.48	
Office, Treasurer, Association of Graduates.....	174.62	\$112,353.10
CASH IN BANKS:		
First National Bank in Highland Falls (Checking Account).....	\$ 2,588.84	
First National Bank in Highland Falls (Savings Account).....	1,809.17	
Newburgh Savings Bank	1,530.15	
Irving Trust Company (Checking Account).....	2,269.45	8,197.61
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES		1,916.36
Total		<u>\$122,467.07</u>

LIABILITIES

GENERAL FUND:—		
Balance as of May 1, 1942.....	\$ 2,137.76	
Add increase during the year (See Exhibit B).....	3,859.69	\$ 5,997.45
ENDOWMENT FUND:—		
Balance as of May 1, 1942	\$101,428.63	
Add increase during the year (See Exhibit C).....	2,037.63	103,466.26
CULLUM FUND:—		
Balance as of May 1, 1942	\$ 11,087.00	
No transactions during the year.....		11,087.00
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES		1,916.36
Total		<u>\$122,467.07</u>

EXHIBIT B

CHANGES IN GENERAL FUND
FROM MAY 1, 1942 TO APRIL 30, 1943

INCOME

Payments on Life and Annual Memberships.....	\$ 2,151.50	
Memberships (Class of 1942).....	4,900.00	
Memberships (Class of Jan. 19, 1943).....	4,147.00	
Annual Dues	281.00	
Sales and Subscriptions, Assembly, etc.	210.70	
Sustaining Memberships	82.00	
Interest on Bank Deposits	32.31	
Miscellaneous (Refund on Postage and Telephone Service)	527.36	\$ 12,331.87

EXPENDITURES

Salaries	\$ 2,176.70	
Supplies	173.13	
Postage	665.38	
Printing	6,116.27	
Miscellaneous	881.13	10,012.61
Income in excess of expenditure		\$ 2,319.26
Add—Transfer from Endowment Fund.....		1,540.43
Total		<u>\$ 3,859.69</u>

EXHIBIT C

**CHANGES IN ENDOWMENT FUND
FROM MAY 1, 1942 TO APRIL 30, 1943**

PRINCIPAL	
Contributions:	
Cash	\$ 66.46
U. S. War Bond—John B. Abbott, Ex-'32	100.00
Total	\$ 166.46
INCOME	
Interest on Securities	\$ 3,535.10
EXPENDITURES	
Safekeeping of Securities	\$ 122.00
Service Charge—Exchange of Securities	1.50 \$ 123.50
Income in excess of expenditures	\$ 3,411.60
Total Additions	\$ 3,578.06
Less Transfer to General Fund	1,540.43
Net Change	\$ 2,037.63

EXHIBIT D

**CHANGES IN CULLUM FUND
FROM MAY 1, 1942 TO APRIL 30, 1943**

NONE	
Audited and found correct: DONALD F. CARROLL, Captain, Field Artillery, Special Inspector.	WILLIAM L. KOST, Major, A.A.F., Treasurer.

SCHEDULE I

**INVESTMENTS AS OF APRIL 30, 1943
AND INCOME RECEIVED ON INVESTMENTS
FROM MAY 1, 1942 TO APRIL 30, 1943**

GENERAL FUND			
DATE PURCHASED AND NAME OF SECURITY	Book Value	Market Value	Interest Received
Aug. 1/33—5 Shs. 1st National Bank in Highland Falls, Common, Par Value of \$7.50 at \$12.50..\$	62.50	\$ 62.50	\$ 2.50
Waiver, First National Bank in Highland Falls.....	12.12	12.12
Total	\$ 74.62	\$ 74.62	\$ 2.50

CULLUM FUND

June 4/31—One Unit \$10,000, 92-31 Union Hall St., Inc., 5%, Reg. & 100 Shs. Union Hall St., Inc., N. P.	\$ 3,956.67	No quotation
Feb. 3/40—U. S. Government Baby Bonds	7,125.00	\$ 7,410.00

NOTE:—Bequest of \$10,000 to the Association of Graduates by General Cullum, under the stipulation that after investment the interest is to be used for current expenses of the Association but only as long as the principal remains intact. If a loss in the amount of the principal occurs, interest is to revert to principal until its original is again attained.

Total

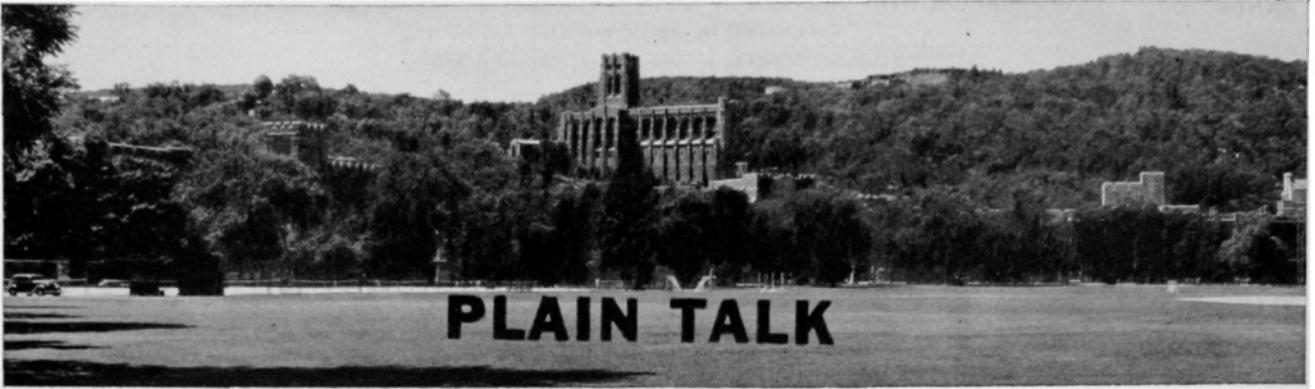
	\$ 11,081.67	\$ 7,410.00
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ENDOWMENT FUND

May 21/29—9,300 N. Y. T. & M. Co. 1st M. Group ctf. Gtd. Title, 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, Stpd. F-1	\$ 9,300.00	\$ 5,254.50	\$ 399.50
July 12/29—5,000 Chicago & Northwestern Ry. Co., 1st Ref. M., 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, 5/1/2037	4,756.25	2,025.00	82.00
July 25/29—10,000 T. G. & Tr. Co., Ptn. BM. C. Cappellani Const. Co., 373 92 St. Bklyn. 7/1/38.....	10,000.00	5,100.00	350.35
July 7/30—5,000 St. Louis, San Francisco Ry. Co., Ser. A, C/D, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ %	4,620.88	1,825.00	199.20
July 18/30—5,000 Colorado & Southern Rwy. Co., Gen. M., Ser. A., Stpd, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ % 5/1/80	4,889.00	1,975.00	95.85
Oct. 9/30—2,000 N. Y. T. & M. Co., Ptn. BM. Rocklyn Opera Corp., President St. & 8th Ave., Bklyn. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, 6/1/38, B-10.....	2,000.00	700.00	83.00
June 1/31—100 Lefcourt State Bldg. (1375 Bway Corp.) 1st Mtg. Lshld, Stpd., 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, 4/25/48.....	100.00	43.00	5.20
Feb. 2/33—2,000 Long Island R. R. Co., 4%, 2/1/49 Ref. Mtg. G. B.....	1,815.00	2,030.00	80.00
July 2/36—20 Shs. Sears, Roebuck & Co. N.P.....	1,500.00	1,390.00	85.00
Nov. 10/37/—5,000 Gt. Northern Rwy. Co., 10 Yr. Gen. Con. Ser. H, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, 7/1/46	4,850.00	5,137.50	200.00
Nov. 10/37—50 Shs. Chesapeake & Ohio Rwy. Co., \$4 Pfd. Ser A PV 100	4,506.25	5,000.00	150.00
Nov. 10/37—50 Shs. Consumers Power Co., \$4.50 Cum. Pfd. NP	4,212.50	4,900.00	168.75
Nov. 25/38—5,000 Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, 7/1/49 (Ill. Div.)	4,912.50	4,875.00	175.00
Nov. 25/38—5,000 Pittsburgh, Cinn., Chi. & St. Louis 5s, 6/1/70	5,037.50	5,550.00	250.00
Nov. 25/38—5,000 Toledo, Edison Co., 1st Mtge. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, 7/1/68	5,225.00	5,450.00	175.00
Jan. 1/39—5,000 Ohio Power Co., 1st 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ % Mtge. 10/1/68.....	5,243.75	5,437.50	162.50
July 30/40—50 Shs. Kansas Power & Lt. Co., 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, Cum. Pfd. PV 100	5,050.00	4,987.50	168.75
July 30/40—50 Shs. Long Island R. R. Co., 4%, 3/1/49, Ref. Mtg. G. B.	1,842.50	2,030.00	80.00
Aug. 1/40—5,000 Jersey Central Power & Lt. Co., 1st Mtg. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, Due 3/1/65	5,137.50	5,387.50	175.00
May 31/41—6,000 U. S. A. Defense Savings Bonds, "G" 12 yr. Cur. Inc. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, 5/1/53 Reg.	6,000.00	5,814.00	150.00
June 26/41—4,000 U. S. A. Defense Savings Bonds, Series G, 12 yr. Cur. Inc. Bond, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, 6/1/53, JD 1, Reg.	4,000.00	3,876.00	100.00
Jan. 27/42—1,000 U. S. A. Defense Savings Bonds, Series G, 12 yr. Cur. Inc. Bond, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, 1/1/54, JJ 1, Reg.	1,000.00	978.00	25.00
Jan. 26/42—5,000 Alabama Power Co., 1st Ref. Mtge. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, Due 1/1/72	5,098.18	5,450.00	175.00
Total	\$101,096.81	\$ 85,215.50	\$ 3,535.10

SECURITIES RECEIVED SINCE MAY 1, 1942:

Aug. 15/42—100 U. S. A. Defense Savings, Series F	100.00	74.00	
Total	\$101,196.81	\$ 85,289.50	\$ 3,535.10



BOWLEY, '11

Alumni Day

The skies smiled upon the graduates who assembled on May 31st for the usual Alumni Day exercises and review of the Corps. A clear sunshiny day, the natural beauties of Spring and the traditional setting made a picture that was indelibly stamped on the minds of all who were fortunate enough to be present. The Cadet Choir sang "The Corps" and "Alma Mater" in the usual impressive manner and the Corps of Cadets, likewise as usual, turned out a smart and exact review. Three fine gentlemen of the Class of 1880 were present and the determination of the "oldest grad" led to an incident typical of West Point spirit and fellowship. Colonel George L. Converse, born in December, 1857, was privileged to lay the wreath on the Thayer Monument. Colonel Converse the older than General Charles J. Bailey, was a mere boy compared to his classmate General George H. Morgan being nearly two years younger. But General Bailey and General Morgan had already led the Alumni on previous occasions and they insisted on stepping aside so their classmate could be honored. Colonel Converse performed his duty with great dignity and poise and amply justified his classmates' confidence in spite of his lack of years.

One Hundred Percent

The Class of June 1943, the largest class to ever be graduated from the Military Academy, signed up 100% for membership in the Association of Graduates. Since 1874 only three classes share this distinction, 1921 with 17 members, 1922 with 102 members and 1926 with 152 members. Considering that June 1943 contributed well over 500 graduates, this evidence of loyalty to our Alma Mater is certainly a basis for hearty congratulations.

Assignment of Graduates

The Class of June 1943 have been assigned to the various arms of the Service in accordance with the following figures:

Engineers	57
Signal Corps	4
Cavalry	8
Field Artillery	52
Coast Artillery	68
Infantry	114
Air Corps	207
Filipino Cadets (AUS)	2
AUS (Physically def.)	1
Foreign Cadet	1
<hr/>	<hr/>
Total	514

Board of Visitors

The Board of Visitors which inspected the Military Academy in June, 1824, was housed at Cozzen's Hotel. Mr. Cozzen billed the Board at the existing scale of prices, a dinner costing fifty-cents. The bill for the Board's board during their stay amounted to \$110.87, but alas for the suffering taxpayer, the liquor bill for the same period totalled \$147.67, and this with brandy itemized at 75 cents a quart and gin at 25 cents a bottle. All this was gleaned from two bills, inscribed in a beautiful Spencerian hand, which bills until lately reposed on a high shelf and now have been filed in the Library.

Physical Tests for Cadets

All cadets are now required to attain a minimum standard of military physical efficiency and during their three-year course are given four tests. These tests are given at the start and end of plebe year and at the end of each upper class year. The lowest 7% of each class will be given special instructions for improving the individual cadet in his own particular physical weakness as well as for general physical development.

All cadets at the second or subsequent tests shall achieve physical efficiency at least equal to the highest score made by the cadets in the lowest 7% of his class on entering the Academy plus an improvement equal to the average improvement of those cadets who rated on entry between the lowest 10% and 20% (2nd decile group). After the second test a specific period of special instruction is prescribed for those cadets who failed to meet the standard. Failure to reach standards after this period of special instruction will result in deficient cadets being reported to the Academic Board as of doubtful proficiency in Military Physical Efficiency.

Congressional Visit

On May 20th a delegation consisting of Congressmen J. Buell Snyder, D. Lane Powers, Overton Brooks and Augustine B. Kelley arrived by plane at Stewart Field. The delegation was met by the Superintendent and Col. Weikert. After a tour of inspection of the new air field and its excellent facilities, a visit was made to the recently-acquired maneuver area and modern firing ranges about Popolo-pen Lake for the training of ground cadets. The day ended in a review of the Corps held in honor of the visitors.

Colonel Weikert Leaves

The many friends of Colonel "Petey" Weikert '23 sincerely regret his relief from duty at this station. Colonel Weikert's tour at the Academy was marked by the introduction into the West Point curriculum of a complete course of flying instruction which resulted in a high percentage of qualified pilots in the last two graduating classes. He was the first Air Corps Officer to become a member of the Academic Board. During his tenure of office Stewart Field ex-

panded many times over, and a large program of construction was completed. In brief he developed the "Wings of West Point" from nothing to one of the finest flying schools in the country. Weikert is succeeded by Colonel George F. Schlatter '30 who assumed the duties of Director of Aviation, U.S.M.A., and Commandant of Stewart Field on June 3rd.

Gen. Krueger's Opinion

The remarks of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, commanding the 6th Army in Australia, made over the NBC hookup in connection with the 141st Anniversary of the Military Academy on March 13, 1943, are reproduced here as indicative of a very fine attitude toward West Point. General Krueger said,

"Greetings from the 6th Army on the 141st birthday of the United States Military Academy. Its graduates are fighting all over the globe. The sun never sets upon them. We, their comrades 'down under', join them and the undergraduates in paying homage today to that beloved Alma Mater. The high ideals fostered within its cloistered walls have been an inspiration to generations of our soldiers and will point the way to those who come."

"Though not a graduate, I feel deeply indebted to West Point, for it has done more for me perhaps than for any graduate. With the ground model of West Point and with our Country enshrined in our hearts and minds, we will carry our flag onward to triumphant victory over our enemy."

Prince of Wales Visits West Point

On October 15th, 1860, the Prince of Wales, later Edward VII, visited West Point being brought here on the U. S. Revenue Cutter "Harriet Lane". Luncheon was served aboard the boat during the trip up the Hudson, and in the light of existing meat ration points, the simple repast at which His Royal Highness was regaled is of decided interest to present day housekeepers. A menu for this spartan luncheon recently came to light and is reproduced below. This menu bears reproductions of the British and American flags, a picture of the Prince's uniform cap surmounted by three ostrich plumes, and the motto of the Royal House "Ich Dien."

The snack consisted of:

SOUP Green Turtle

RELEVES

Boned Turkey, with Truffles.
Game Pie, with Truffles.
Roast Stuffed Woodcock.
Stuffed Quails, modern style.
Young Chickens, larded and roasted.
Fillet of Beef, larded, garnished with Jelly.
Roast Partridges, larded, and ornamented.
Aspic of Salmon.
Ham ornamented with Jelly.
Chicken Salad.
Lobster Salad.
Beef Tongue.
Mayonnaise of Breast of Chicken.

ORNAMENTAL PIECES

Prince of Wales on Horseback
Windsor Castle
English Pavilion

ORNAMENTAL PASTRY

Charlotte Russe Lafayette Cakes
Swiss Meringues French Cream
Jelly Cakes Cake
Almond Macaroons Madeira Jelly
Kisses

FRUIT

Apples Pears
Malaga Grapes Catawba Grapes
Peaches Isabella Grapes
Raisins Almonds

COFFEE

ICE CREAM

First Class Summer Training

The month of June sees the First Class as a body engaged in training trips to Fort Knox, Fort Benning and Camp Davis. They return in time to greet the entering plebes and during July they are divided into two groups which alternate on instructor and command duty with the Third and Fourth Classes at West Point and duty at Replacement Training Centers. At the latter posts cadets act as lieutenants in training companies. The centers where they will be stationed are Camp Wheeler, Ga., Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Eustis, Va., Fort Belvoir, Va., and Fort Monmouth, N. J. The month of August is devoted to tactical training, field exercises and maneuvers at West Point and Pine Camp, N. Y. As was the case last summer, all training is to be highly intensive and preparation for combat duty is the keynote.

Yearling Dead Beat

Starting June 2nd the Third Class, divided in halves, alternate fourteen days of furlough with fourteen days of air observer training, signal communications, motor maintenance and

pioneer instruction. From June 29th until August 6th, based at Camp Popolopen in the new maneuver area and within marching distance of twenty-three modern firing ranges of all types, they will be instructed in weapons, Armored Force equipment, Tank Destroyer, PME, Field Artillery, Anti-aircraft, and other tactical matters. Selected members will assist with the new cadets. August will see the Yearlings join the rest of the Corps for field exercises and maneuvers.

New Plebes

An estimate of the entering class which arrives July first is between 1180 and 1200. That's a lot of Dum-johns and Ducrots. The percentage of men already in service will probably be high. This class will hit training with a bang. In their first six weeks they will cover all instruction received at an infantry replacement training center plus all that a new cadet must know. Then in August the entire class moves to Pine Camp for maneuvers, and on September first they occupy a defensive position against the attacks of the academic departments.

Baccalaureate Sermon

Chaplain Walthour, in his farewell sermon to the Class of 1943, drew his inspiration from the memorial windows which the graduating class placed in the Cadet Chapel. Using the subjects of those windows, he analyzed the characters and motives of Cain, the first murderer, and Stephen, the martyr. He applied his analysis to the present conflict and to the goal toward which young officers direct their efforts.

Distinguished Visitors

Colonel G. W. Draffen, Queen's Bays, and Lt. Col. R. T. W. Fiennes, Royal Scot's Grays, who commanded British mechanized cavalry regiments in the Battle of El Alamein, were guests of the Academy on April 2nd.

A large group of Columbian fliers who had just completed a course in flight training in this country visited West Point on April 8th.

Lt. Gen. B. B. Somervell, accompanied by General Sir Walter K. Venning, Director-General of the British Supply Mission, spent two days of inspection here recently.

A large group of South American newspapermen headed by Dr. Al-

(Continued on page 15)

Bulletin Board

West Point's "Medical Center"

Mention the Cadet Hospital to most "old grads" and in all likelihood they will picture the old stone building that sat just south of Grant Hall, the old Cadet Mess. It was here that "Old" Sergeant Block worked diligently for most of his thirty years in the service, functioning so continuously and so efficiently that his name became practically synonymous with the Medical Department. While he may be generally remembered for his thorough knowledge of the hospital, he was particularly proficient in administering anesthesia. Sergeant Block was to the hospital what Marty Maher is to the gym.

The hospital remained unaltered until 1920 when construction was initiated for a new wing to be added to its south side. This was completed in the Spring of 1923 and was christened the "Cadet Hospital". The hospital remained substantially the same after the completion of the new wing until the spring of this year when two new floors were added. So great in comparison is the hospital of today, with that of the early 1900's, that the late Sergeant Hippolite Block, who retired in 1923, would probably get lost in the many wards, operating rooms and available supply closets.

When in 1942, Congress approved an increase in the strength of the Corps of Cadets, which meant an increase in officer and enlisted personnel as well. The hospital, always a busy institution, would have an even heavier load to carry.

The size of the hospital had to be increased. For instance, it was necessary to increase the bed capacity from 158 to 235. Since there was no ground available to build an annex, the only way to build was up. Could the present foundation take the load? Plans were drawn up, and a careful study of the situation was begun by expert hospital engineers, working in conjunction with equally competent and experienced building contractors. Finally, all hands were agreed that the job could be done, with the result that in the summer of 1942 construction was started.

After approximately a year of unsettled conditions, there has emerged a new operating section embodying three main operating rooms; one nose and throat operating room, one cystoscopic section and one fracture section. Also, there are two new wards for cadets, each having a bed capacity of sixteen, and a nine room dental treatment section which is all inclusive, having a laboratory for the manufacture and installation of artificial teeth.

But these two floors are only a part of the reorganization of the hospital. A new addition was annexed to the Medical Detachment barracks which houses 60 additional enlisted personnel who assist in the operation and main-

tenance of the hospital. For the hospitalization of enlisted men of the Post two wards are being remodeled and completely modernized for the expert care and treatment of the soldier.

In the basement of the Cadet Hospital, it was found practical to provide a Physical examination and Immunization section. An entrance on the north side of the new wing of the hospital eliminates the heavy traffic of patients through the main door, and the perfectly planned and coordinated layout of the basement sections lends an air of harmony and pride to the Medical staff. In addition, upon a visit to this new section in the basement, you will find an out patient's section, a clinical and pathological laboratory, a Registrar's office and the morgue.

The completeness of the project is astounding. All electrical equipment is ultra-modern and shock-proof. Every inch of wall and floor space is advantageously utilized. The lamps in the operating rooms are shadow proof so as to cast no obstruction in the light of the

operating surgeon. Where scarce materials used in the war effort could not be obtained, ideal substitutes were put into use.

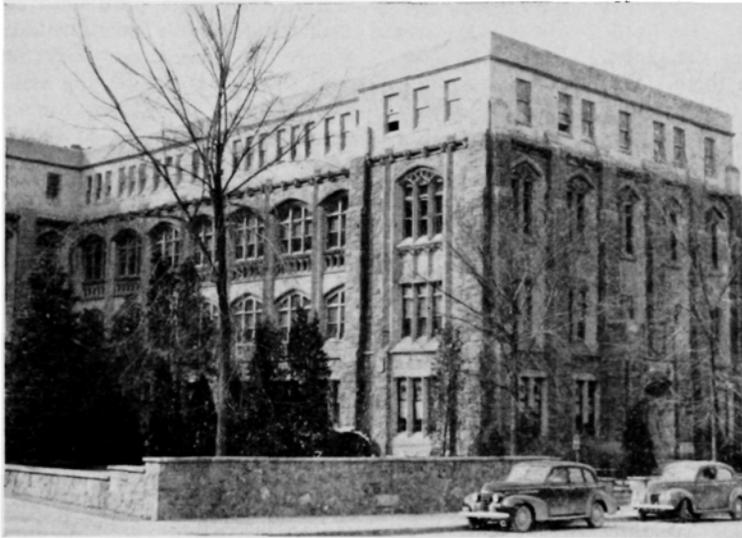
Two Metropolitan Ambulances are available for the quick, safe, and comfortable transportation of the sick and wounded to the hospital. Each ambulance is equipped with an emergency fracture box so that the attendants may "splint them where they fall." This is a revolutionary idea for the Military

Academy, when recalling that in the past it was necessary to haul a "broken arm" or "broken leg" great distances over rough terrain before reaching a hospital. In many instances this caused extra work, besides adding to the pain of the patient.

This beautiful structure is in keeping with the important part the Medical staff is playing in the development and production of officer material around which the United States is building the greatest Army in the history of the world. Probably there has never been a Cadet who, at one time or another, has not had occasion to go to the hospital for medical attention. It is needless to say that he received the best possible care. The same has held true for officers and enlisted personnel.

Today an even bigger and more efficient Cadet Hospital is contributing to our war effort by doing everything possible to safeguard the health of all who are contributing to the Military Academy's biggest job. Truly we have a right to be proud of West Point's "Medical Center"

You are urgently requested to advise the office of the Association of Graduates of a permanent address. Please read page 1.



Prizes to Cadets

At the presentation of the Wings and Awards at Battle Monument on May 31st the Association of Graduates prizes were presented as follows:

One Fifty Dollar War Bond for the cadet outstanding in Military Efficiency and Leadership in the First Class to Cadet Bernard William Rogers, First Class.

One Fifty Dollar War Bond for the cadet outstanding in Military Efficiency and Leadership in the Third Class to Cadet Robert Eugene Morrison, Third Class.

One Twenty-Five Dollar War Bond to the cadet outstanding in Military Efficiency and Leadership in the Fourth Class to Cadet George Monroe Bush, Fourth Class.

Report of the West Point Society of New York

"They also serve—"

Back in 1926, when the debris of World War I was being sorted and many of our men needed assistance, in reorienting themselves the New York West Point Society was born.

Since that time, many sons of West Point have kept alive its spirit so as to serve others living near or passing through this region. The importance of this work in the current war is even more essential. V-Day will again mean the reorientation of many. There are always workers behind such an organization, whose regular efforts continue in spite of changes in officers and governors. The membership, the dues, the dinners and the addresses or location of men are some of the many details that constitute a large part in operating this Society.

Miss Adele Williams of the First Boston Corporation, 100 Broadway, New York, has earned the gratitude and appreciation of all for her assistance in handling these details for over ten years through the stewardship of the following officers:

1933-34—H. P. Richardson,
June '18—Secretary

1935-36—R. Deck Reynolds,
'21—Secretary

1937-38—J. C. Montgomery,
'03—Treasurer

1938-39—George Finnigan, Jr.,
'24—Secretary

1940-41—H. P. Richardson,
June '18—President

1942—R. Parker Kuhn,
'16—President

1913—E. B. Bellinger,
June '18—President

The West Point Society of New York therefore wishes to express its heartfelt appreciation to Miss Williams for her loyalty and the generous time and effort which she has so cheerfully given and is still continuing to give.

Report of the West Point Society of Philadelphia

The West Point Society of Philadelphia evidently is making every effort to keep the organization intact and interesting to Alumni in and about Philadelphia. Memos are sent out from time to time giving information on the activities of the Society. An excerpt of a memo put out last spring follows:

"Colonel Tidball relinquished the Presidency of this Society after a most successful tenure of office for the second time in ten years. We welcomed as the newly elected President of our Society—Colonel Corbit S. Hoffman, 1903—a retired officer of the regular Army, who is now settled permanently in our midst. It is his personal desire to have these monthly dinner-socials continue—as long as it is possible—as a rallying point and meeting place for all West Point men in this vicinity, as well as former West Pointers living here."

Other officers of the Society are Samuel Edelman, '10, Secretary, and Herbert M. Cady, '35, Treasurer.

A Home for the Visitor

On March 10, 1943 the United States Military Academy acquired the Hotel Thayer for the convenience of its guests. The hotel was formerly under the management of a private concern but is now under the supervision of the War Department. Extensive renovating and repair work is progressing rapidly and a large appropriation of money was expended to make the hotel a first class, modern inn with its facilities available at moderate prices.

The entire second floor, consisting of 43 rooms has been converted into

dormitory type accommodations, four persons to a room. This floor is for the exclusive use of women. The third, fourth and fifth floors will be available to the "Old Grad" at moderate prices. These rooms are available in single and double room variety. New carpets and drapes are being rapidly installed and each room is being replastered and repainted lending an air of cleanliness and comfort for the guest.

The huge ballroom is in the process of becoming a modernistic and reasonably priced luncheonette. A thirty-six foot lunch and soda bar will be installed providing an enticing variety of sandwiches, soups, sodas etc. for the exclusive use of cadets, their families and guests. Supplementary dining tables will be spread throughout the remaining space and mezzanine leaving a proportionate section of the floor reserved for the Terpsichorean artists.

The main kitchen and dining room are receiving a thorough rehabilitation but it will be several months before the work is completed. However, upon the completion of the project, the Thayer will be a definite addition to the Academy and a fitting "home" for the visitor.

The transient rates, as approved by the Superintendent, are as follows:

With Bath: Dormitory Room, \$1.50 per person; Single Room, \$2.50; Double Room, \$4.50 double occupancy.

With Running Water: Dormitory Room, \$1.00 per person; Single Room, \$2.00 per person.

Back in Uniform

This list supplements the lists published in the former issues of Assembly of those West Point graduates and ex-cadets who have come back into the armed service.

1907	June, 1919
G. Bartlett	S. Little
	E. J. Riley
1911	1920
J. L. Johns	A. L. McCullough
C. H. Nance	1921
J. L. Wier	C. F. Sullivan
1913	1922
C. A. Rowley	M. A. McDonough
June, 1918	1928
H. B. Lewis	W. A. Simon
November, 1918	
J. P. Pence	

We Salute

Joseph W. Stilwell, '04.....	Distinguished Service Cross
Ralph Royce, '14.....	Distinguished Service Cross
Albert W. Waldron, '15.....	Distinguished Service Cross
Gordon B. Rogers, '24.....	Distinguished Service Cross
Stanley R. Larsen, '39.....	Distinguished Service Cross
Leland G. Cagwin, '40.....	Distinguished Service Cross
Allan M. Strock, '40.....	Distinguished Service Cross
John A. Robenson, '10.....	Distinguished Service Medal
Millard F. Harmon, '12.....	Distinguished Service Medal
Alexander M. Patch, Jr., '13.....	Distinguished Service Medal
Edmund B. Seabee, June, '19.....	Distinguished Service Medal
Uzal G. Ent, '24.....	Distinguished Service Medal
Robert F. Tate, '28.....	Distinguished Service Medal
J. Lawton Collins, '07.....	Silver Star Citation
Orlando Ward, '13.....	Silver Star Citation
Joseph S. Bradley, June, '19.....	Silver Star Citation
Clovis E. Byers, '20.....	Silver Star Citation
William J. Mullen, Jr., '24.....	Silver Star Citation
Claude E. Journey, '30.....	Silver Star Citation
Paul M. Jones, '35.....	Silver Star Citation
Charles P. Summerall, '24.....	Silver Star Citation
Frank S. Bowen, '26.....	Silver Star Citation
George E. Bush, '29.....	Silver Star Citation
Bernard W. McQuade, '32.....	Silver Star Citation
Edson Raff, '33.....	Silver Star Citation
William B. Kern, '34.....	Silver Star Citation
Walter J. Bryde, '35.....	Silver Star Citation
Benjamin F. Evans, '36.....	Silver Star Citation
James Dalton, '38.....	Silver Star Citation
James B. Leer, '36.....	Silver Star Citation
John N. Davis, '39.....	Silver Star Citation
Orloff L. Bowen, '40.....	Silver Star Citation
Joseph R. Couch, '40.....	Silver Star Citation
Bryce F. Denno, '40.....	Silver Star Citation
Samuel M. Patton, '40.....	Silver Star Citation
Bernard W. McQuade, '32.....	Purple Heart
Paul M. Jones, '35.....	Purple Heart
William B. Kern, '34.....	Purple Heart
Floyd J. Pell, '37.....	Purple Heart (Posthumously)
Franklin W. Horton, '40.....	Purple Heart
Allan M. Strock, '40.....	Purple Heart
Ralph Royce, '14.....	Distinguished Flying Cross
Anthony Benvenuto, '40.....	Distinguished Flying Cross (Posthumously)
Thomas R. Cramer, '41.....	Distinguished Flying Cross
J. Lawton Collins, '07.....	Oak Leaf Cluster
Joseph S. Bradley, June, '19.....	Oak Leaf Cluster
Emmett O'Donnell, '28.....	Oak Leaf Cluster
John W. Carpenter, III, '39.....	Oak Leaf Cluster
Howard F. Adams, '41.....	Oak Leaf Cluster
James P. Walker, '41.....	Oak Leaf Cluster

Henry H. Arnold, '07.....	Air Medal
James E. Briggs, '28.....	Air Medal
Emmett O'Donnell, '28.....	Air Medal
Cecil E. Combs, '36.....	Air Medal
Charles M. McCorkle, '36.....	Air Medal
Howard F. Adams, '41.....	Air Medal
David B. Taggart, '41.....	Air Medal (Posthumously)
James P. Walker, '41.....	Air Medal
Edmond H. Leavey, Aug., '17.....	Legion of Merit
Clinton J. Harrold, '23.....	Legion of Merit
William W. Garland, '32.....	Legion of Merit
Corwin P. Van Sant, '33.....	Legion of Merit
George C. McDowell, '37.....	Legion of Merit
John A. Weeks, June, '18.....	Mexican Military Medal First Class
Edson Raff, '33.....	French Croix de Guerre with Palm
Alexander McC. Patch, Jr., '13.....	Navy Cross
Laverne G. Saunders, '28.....	Navy Cross
Truman H. Landon, '28.....	Navy Air Medal
Victor Zienowicz, '40.....	Clover Cluster

New Members

We welcome to our membership the following graduates and ex-cadets who have joined the Association since the publication of the April *Assembly*:

Thaddeus J. Skoblicki, '41, joined March 31, 1943
 George W. Chase, Ex-'11, joined April 28, 1943
 Robert C. L. Finlay, Ex-'24, joined April 28, 1943
 Doran L. Bellamy, Ex-'29, joined April 28, 1943
 Henry C. Hatchell, Ex-'39, joined April 28, 1943
 Sigmund S. Albert, Ex-'02, joined April 29, 1943
 Andres Ponte, '03, joined April 29, 1943
 John LeR. Kennedy, Ex-'23, joined April 29, 1943
 George F. Rogers, Ex-'30, joined April 29, 1943

Hartel L. Pariseau, Ex-'32, joined April 29, 1943
 Curtis F. Betts, '41, joined April 29, 1941
 Charles E. Lancaster, Ex-'41, joined May 1, 1943
 Curtis W. Chapman, Jr., '41, joined April 29, 1943
 Mark Rhoads, Nov. 1, '18, joined May 1, 1943
 Ray Warren, Ex-'20, joined May 1, 1943
 Lucien A. Rowell, Ex-'29, joined May 1, 1943
 William H. Barnett, '39, joined May 1, 1943

We also welcome to life membership in the Association the below-listed graduates of the Class of June 1, 1943, and congratulate the Class upon its fine record in signing up with us—100% of the Class became members.

Aaron, H. R.
 Abbott, J. E., Jr.
 Abel, C. R.
 Alexander, G. L.
 Almond, E. M., Jr.
 Anderson, M. O.
 Arnold, W. B.
 Atkinson, P. G., Jr.
 Atkinson, Q. C. V.
 Baldwin, C. T., Jr.
 Ball, F. P.
 Ball, R. C.
 Barickman, R. J.
 Barnes, B. B.
 Barrett, G. W., Jr.
 Beach, J. B.
 Beck, R. E.
 Beckett, T. A.
 Beckett, W. R.
 Bell, J. C.
 Benson, C. E.
 Berry, R. N.
 Betts, G.
 Betts, J. A.
 Bibby, W. L.
 Black, G. C., Jr.
 Blank, J. L.
 Blatt, R. C., Jr.
 Blount, L. E.
 Boatner, M. M., III
 Boller, Q. D.
 Bolling, A. R., Jr.
 Bond, J. B.
 Boreske, A., Jr.
 Boruski, E. F., Jr.
 Boukamp, T.
 Bower, J. A.
 Bowley, A. J.
 Bowley, F. W., Jr.
 Boyle, J. F.

Brabson, W. H., Jr.
 Brady, J. S.
 Brake, W. J.
 Brandt, R. A.
 Brannon, C. A., Jr.
 Brice, J. A.
 Brier, J. K.
 Brierty, W. P.
 Brill, H. C.
 Broderick, J. M.
 Brooks, L. C.
 Brown, A. L.
 Brown, S. O.
 Brown, T. H.
 Browning, J. E.
 Bucher, O. B., Jr.
 Bugg, G. G.
 Burdett, A. M., Jr.
 Burnett, W. N., Jr.
 Burns, W. H., III
 Burr, E., II
 Burrows, R. E., Jr.
 Buyers, J. F.
 Buzalski, E. A.
 Cain, J. W.
 Calnan, W. M.
 Campbell, G. T., Jr.
 Campbell, R. H.
 Canning, A. J., Jr.
 Cantlay, G. G., Jr.
 Carson, C. W., Jr.
 Carter, H. R., Jr.
 Cassidy, B. B.
 Chamberlain, D. S.
 Chambers, B. B., Jr.
 Chandler, J. S., Jr.
 Chase, D. M.
 Chauffy, J. V.

Childs, M. E.
 Christy, J. V.
 Clark, R. H.
 Clark, R. W.
 Cleary, E. R.
 Cloudman, F. H., Jr.
 Cobb, J. H., Jr.
 Cochran, J. H., Jr.
 Cocroft, R. B., Jr.
 Coffman, H. B., Jr.
 Cole, C. A.
 Cole, H. C.
 Collins, J. W., III
 Conard, D. B.
 Conarty, R. L.
 Connor, E. H., III
 Conway, L. E.
 Cornell, C. C., Jr.
 Coursey, R. R., Jr.
 Cover, W. W.
 Cragg, E. T.
 Cramsie, W. E.
 Crane, C. L., Jr.
 Crump, A. F.
 Culbertson, R. S.
 Cullen, R. D.
 Cullinane, D. B., Jr.
 Curcuro, E. H.
 Curtin, P. J.
 Cutler, E. W.
 Daner, W. J.
 Danforth, R. D.
 Darden, J. R.
 Dargue, D. S.
 Davenport, R. J.
 Davis, J. T.
 Davis, J. Mc.
 Davis, L.
 Davis, M. B.
 Deal, D. L.

Deatherage, J. F.
 DeBrocke, W. P.
 de Camp, J. T., Jr.
 Deekle, W. C.
 Derouin, F. D.
 Detwiler, D. A.
 Dickinson, C. W.
 Dirkes, F. J.
 Dixon, A. C.
 Dudley, W. B.
 Druwoody, H. H.
 Durante, A. R.
 Dwan, R. D.
 Dyla, B. J.
 Earhart, J. W., Jr.
 Earnest, C. T.
 Easley, P. W.
 Eastman, P., Jr.
 Eastmead, J. H.
 Edrington, B., Jr.
 Elgin, T. Mc. G.
 Elliott, M. J.
 Ellis, A. M.
 English, O. R.
 Espaillet, A. R.
 Essen, T. W.
 Evers, W. E.
 Falck, W. D.
 Farley, C. F.
 Field, F.
 Fishback, J. L.
 Fitzgerald, J. T., Jr.
 Fitzpartick, L. M.
 Fletcher, H. M., Jr.
 Foisey, R. C.
 Fore, J. D.
 Foulk, T. B., Jr.
 Francisco, L. S.
 Frear, S. R.

Fredericks, E. J.
 Freed, K. E.
 Frisbie, N. H.
 Fuller, H. G.
 Gadd, R. G.
 Gagnat, C. A.
 Galas, D. E.
 Garrett, T. S., III
 Gaudiani, V. A., Jr.
 Geaney, E. J.
 (Joined January)
 Giffin, S. S. Jr.
 Gilles, R. J.
 Gingrich, H. W.
 Glasgow, W. M., Jr.
 Glendening, J. K.
 Gordy, S. E.
 Gorelangton, E. A.
 Grady, R. C., Jr.
 Greene, J. F., Jr.
 Greene, W. J.
 Greenwalt, W. J.
 Grice, T. C.
 Griffin, B. A.
 Gullion, A. W., Jr.
 Hagen, A. D.
 Hallenbeck, R. J.
 Hamblen, A. L., Jr.
 Hammel, J. W.
 Hancock, R. M., Jr.
 Hanish, B. C.
 Hanna, R.
 Hardy, L. B.
 Harper, H. P.
 Harris, T. G., Jr.
 Harrold, F. J., Jr.
 Harter, M. L.
 Hartman, J. W.
 Hayes, L. V.

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| Head, H. S. | Laudani, T. J. | O'Connor, E. F. | Rundell, F. E., II | Teetor, J. R., Jr. |
| Hecker, W. R. | Lewis, B. T. | Olds, R. | Russell, L. G. | Teller, J. C. |
| Hederstrom, P. A., Jr. | Linton, W. C., Jr. | Oliver, T. K. | Ryan, P. J. | Tenney, D. P. |
| Hegenberger, A. C. | Lloyd, J. R., Jr. | Olmstead, E. O., Jr. | | Thomas, J. R. |
| Heintzelman, H. L., III | Lockwood, H. N., III | Orlian, A. E. | Saine, H. J. | Thomas, L. C. |
| Hemsley, R. T., III | Lothrop, J. N., Jr. | Orphan, R. C. | Saul, F. W. | Thompson, G. W., Jr. |
| Herris, F. W., Jr. | Loughman, J. P. | Orr, R. E. | Sawyer, K. T. | Tomlinson, W. H. |
| Hersberger, R. A. | Love, T. M. | Oswald, N. J. | Schatz, J. P. | Tucker, A. S. J., Jr. |
| Hertel, E. J. | Lucas, J. P., Jr. | Ott, E. S., Jr. | Schraeder, G. A. | Tucker, A. R., Jr. |
| Hill, R. J. | Lutz, W. D. | | Schramm, N., Jr. | Turner, V. R. |
| Hilsman, R., Jr. | | | Schroeder, H. J., Jr. | Tyrala, A. F. |
| Hinds, E. | McAdam, R. C. | Pace, S. C. | Schwartz, D. G. | Umlauf, L. B., Jr. |
| Hoffman, B. F. | McCabe, E. F. | Parfitt, H. R. | Scott, R. F., Jr. | Van Auken, W. G., Jr. |
| Hoffman, R. W. | McCabe, T. E. | Parham, D. F. | Scott, R. M. | Van Schoick, A. W., Jr. |
| Hogan, H. L., III | McCanna, R. L. | Parker, N. | Scott, W. F. | Veach, F. R., Jr. |
| Holderness, A. W., Jr. | McClure, D. D. | Parker, R. H. | Sembach, L. | Vordermark, J. S. |
| Holmes, R. M. | McClure, R. D. | Parks, E. K., Jr. | Shafer, R. F. | |
| Hommel, J. M. | McCord, R. D. | Pavy, L. D. | Shaifer, E. F., Jr. | Wade, J. K. |
| Hough, L. W., Jr. | McDowell, R. B. | Peak, W. O., III | Shea, D. F. | Walker, F. V. |
| Houser, R. H. | McGee, D. F., Jr. | Pehrson, N. E. | Sherrill, S. H., Jr. | Walker, J. H. |
| Huau, J. H., Jr. | McGregor, J. K. | Pence, D. C. | Shelly, A. R., Jr. | Waller, C. J. |
| Huddleston, J. M. | McGregor, J. M. | Perkins, D. S. | Shipstead, A. M. | Walsh, E. J., Jr. |
| Hudson, J. B. | McKenzie, W. H., III | Phelps, P. R., Jr. | Short, J. H. | Warburton, C. D. |
| Hudson, U. L. | McMullen, F. M. | Phillips, J. W. | Silvester, L. M. | Watkins, E. M., Jr. |
| Hughes, H. D. | MacMullin, R. J. | Phillips, J. W. | Simpson, E. E. | Watkins, J. H. |
| Hull, J. B. | McNiel, J. R. | Piebes, J. C. | Smith, D. L. | Watson, L. M. |
| Hunt, H. T., Jr. | MacDonnell, L. R. | Pigg, M. K. | Smith, E. F. | Watson, W. G. |
| Hunt, W. P., Jr. | Madison, G. E. | Pinnell, S. W. | Smith, F. B. | Webster, L. F. |
| Hurley, P. J. | Magathan, W. C., Jr. | Plett, R. E. | Smith, G. L. | Welsh, W. J., Jr. |
| Hutchin, W. J. | Malone, W. F. | Potter, W. F. | Smith, H., Jr. | Westbrook, M. T. |
| Hutchings, T. L., Jr. | Martin, M. L. | Price, E. C. | Smith, J. W. | Westfall, C. R. |
| | Martin, W. W. | Proctor, F. B. | Smith, K. B. | Wetke, J. D. |
| Iieto, R. M. | Mathe, R. E. | Puckett, C. D. | Smith, L. B. | Weyrick, J. W. |
| Ingham, G. H. | Mattfeldt, J. P. | Pugh, J. R., Jr. | Smith, W. W. | Whalen, W. J. |
| Ingwersen, G. P. | Mattox, R. H., Jr. | Pulos, W. E. | Snyder, R. C. | Whelan, R. V. |
| Ireland, C. T., Jr. | Maughan, R. L. | Purcell, R. J. | Soler, E. M. | Whitaker, K. A. |
| Ivan, G. A. | Maughan, W. F. | | Sonsteli, R. D. | Whitaker, R. O. |
| Jackson, P. S. | Mazur, H. | Randall, R. D. M. | Spahr, W. J. | Whitson, J. H. |
| Jackson, T. T. | Mehrtens, D. J. | Rasper, A. H., Jr. | Spalding, B. D., Jr. | Whittemore, W. T. |
| Jalbert, D. J. | Metts, A. C., Jr. | Rawlings, J. W., Jr. | Spiece, D. C. | Wickert, H. T., Jr. |
| Jamar, W., Jr. | Meyer, R. H. | Ray, R. | Spieth, C., Jr. | Wickham, F. O., Jr. |
| Jenkins, S. W. | Miller, J. C., Jr. | Ray, W. J. | Staszak, S. M. | Wiener, B. N. |
| Jenkins, S. W. | Milmore, C. W. | Reed, C. S., Jr. | Steel, G. H., Jr. | Wieser, L. C. |
| Johnson, E. A., Jr. | Miracle, R. V. | Reed, J. C. | Steinbring, M. E. | Wilhelm, R. F. |
| Johnston, T. M. | Mitchell, W. G. | Reeder, H. L., Jr. | Steinle, P. L. | Wilkinson, R., Jr. |
| Jones, A. W., Jr. | Moe, G. R. | Reinhalter, P. J. | Stevens, B. G., Jr. | Williams, N. L. |
| Jones, C. M., Jr. | Moore, W. C. | Reitman, R. H. | Stickney, R. C., Jr. | Willis, R. B., Jr. |
| Jones, F. W., Jr. | Morgan, H. G., Jr. | Rentch, E. J., Jr. | Stockton, J. B. | Wilson, C. A., Jr. |
| Jones, R. K. | Morris, J. W. | Renzulli, R. J. | Stoddard, R. W. | Wilson, L. W., Jr. |
| Kalinski, F. A. | Moses, J. W. | Rhea, F. W. | Street, M. S. | Wilson, S. L., Jr. |
| Katz, S. | Mozingo, R. C. | Rhoads, E. M. | Suatengco, E. T. | Winfield, R. M., Jr. |
| Keck, J. M. | Munch, C. C. | Richard, A. H., Jr. | Sullivan, R. D. | Winn, J. C., Jr. |
| Keefe, N. J., Jr. | Munro, D. D., III | Richard, A. H., Jr. | Surkamp, A. T. | Wolf, K. E. |
| Keenan, J. F. | Myrtetus, J. W. | Richardson, Z. C. | Susank, F. E. | Wood, F. |
| Kelly, J. J. | | Richardson, Z. C. | Swank, L. E. | Woodson, H. W. |
| Kengle, L. F., Jr. | Nash, J. H. | Richmond, C. W., Jr. | Sweat, D. S. | Wright, E. A., Jr. |
| Kenyon, H. J. | Naylor, W. E., Jr. | Ritchie, S. B., Jr. | Swisshelm, J. J. | Wright, L. F., Jr. |
| Kidder, J. D. | Neill, H. A. | Roe, W. L. | | |
| Kilpatrick, W. J., Jr. | Neilson, R. W. | Rogers, B. W. | Talbot, M. V., Jr. | Yeilding, H. G. |
| Knowles, H. F. | Nelson, J. H. | Rogers, W. | Tanksley, J. C. | Yeuell, O. H. |
| Koch, B. C. | Nesselbush, L. K. | Rooker, R. L. | Tannler, T. K. | York, I. W., Jr. |
| Kreml, E. A. | Neuer, J. J. | Rooney, R. J. | Tansey, H. E. | Young, C. |
| Kullman, J. R. | Newman, G. E. | Roos, W. F. | Taylor, F. W. | Young, R. E. |
| Lacouture, A. J., Jr. | Newman, R. W. | Rose, H. T. | Taylor, W. L. | |
| Langstaff, J. D., Jr. | Norton, J. H. | Rosness, J. H. | Teague, J. | Zubon, M. |
| Latson, H. H., Jr. | Novak, J. C. | Rumpf, E., Jr. | | Zuppann, L., Jr. |

Invitation for Membership in the Association of Graduates

All graduates in good standing, as well as former cadets who have served not less than one academic term, are *heartily invited* to become members of the Association of Graduates.

If you wish to join, please fill in the following form and mail to the Secretary.

SECRETARY, ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES,
WEST POINT, NEW YORK.

Dear Sir:

I desire to become { an Annual
a Life } Member of the A. of G. of the U. S. M. A. and enclose herewith, as per paragraph 1 of the By-Laws,

\$25.00 (This includes a life's subscription to *Assembly*).

\$ 7.00 (\$5.00 is for my initiation fee. \$2.00 for my annual dues, which includes one year's subscription to *Assembly*).

..... Full Name Class Permanent Address

(If you are a former cadet but not a graduate, please have two members of the Association sign the following.)

I nominate the above former cadet, who served not less than one complete academic term at the U. S. M. A. and was honorably discharged therefrom.

Signature..... Class..... Signature..... Class.....

Plain Talk

(Continued from page 9)

berto Gainya Paz of *La Preusa* of Buenos Aires spent an enjoyable week end here early in May.

His Excellency General Enrique Peñaranda, President of Bolivia, with a party of nineteen diplomats and Bolivian officers, were honor guests on May 14th.

The Portuguese Military and Air Missions, Colonel Wlodzimierz Onaciewicz, Polish Military Attaché, and Lt. Col. Rajkumar Rajendrasinhji, Indian Army, were also May visitors.

Field Marshal Sir John Dill and Lady Dill returned to West Point for Graduation and were heartily welcomed by their many friends.

The Military Attaché of the Dominican Republic, Major Salvador Cobran, attended the graduation exercises in order to present a diploma to his countryman Cadet Espaillat.

Capitaine de Corvette Pierre Ronvin of the French warship "Riche-lieu" was a guest on June 8th.

Mr. Cullum Writes Home

The following letter written by General Cullum during his plebe camp to his friend Alfred Huidekoper, Meadville, Pa., proves that plebes are plebes even if they do grow up to be general officers.

West Point, Camp Worth,
July 8th, 1829.

Dear Friend

I have neglected writing so long that I feel almost ashamed to write, but it is better late than never. I can assure you that it has not been for want of inclination, but for want of time. Since I arrived here I have been almost constantly employed in some duty or other. Four hours and a half pr day, I am engaged in drilling with one of the heaviest musquet that can be found. For a few days past I have had to help drag about some six pounders and assist in loading them which is not a very pleasant occupation. I shall have to attend to these duties, and innumerable many others, such as standing guard once every three or four days, assisting clearing the camp ground of all rubbish &c &c &c &c, until the end of the encampment, which will be about the first of September. After that time I shall time to study as hard as it is possible. You may judge how necessary it is to study hard and keep pretty well up in your class, when out of about one hundred

and twenty five that are admitted only but about thirty or forty graduate. Upon the whole it is pretty hard times, but hard as it is I am determined to go through with it if it is possible. The hardest of all is to be shut up in tent Sundays, instead of visiting my good old Meadville friends. I have the privilege of visiting the Cadets who are all very friendly; but new friends are not to be compared to old ones. One evening in Meadville particularly among my female friends, would be worth a dozen here. I say female friends, but I do not wish to be understood by this that my old male friends are not equally agreeable. Seeing nothing but young gentlemen here, female company would be very acceptable. I suppose you had a grand celebration last Saturday, the fourth, I should have liked it much to have been with you. I expect to have a description of it in a few days from some of you.— I must confess I do not deserve a letter from any of you, but you must excuse my past negligence and write to me frequently. You have much more leisure time than I have. The day was celebrated in a superior stile in this place. The Cadets were marched in full uniform to the Chapel, where a very eloquent oration was delivered by Joseph Ritner a son of Joseph Ritner of Pennsylvania. At three o'clock we were marched to the Mess Hall where a splendid dinner was prepared. I can assure that a good dinner was very acceptable as such things are very scarce here. Every officer on the Point attended but notwithstanding this out of 250 there was about 200 got intoxicated. Such a scene I never before witnessed. It was nothing but a constant uproar as soon as they left the Hall, carrying Cadets about on their sholders, breaking everything that came before them and doing all kinds of mischief— Among so many you would have supposed that there would have been some quarrelling but only two quarrelsome persons were to be found among them all. I must wind up as it is most time to go on drill again. Since I have been writing this letter I have had to throw it down three or four times to attend to some duty or other, and do not want to throw it down again.

I have been expecting Albert here for this last week. You cannot tell how glad I shall be to see him.

Give my respects to all my young friends. I shall write to some of them the next leisure hour I can steal. Give my very best respects to your

father, mother, Mrs. Hazlet, Margaret, Mr. Gilbert, and all the rest of the family, and take a good share for yourself from

Your Sincere Friend

Geo. W. Cullum

Doctor Morrison

Colonel W. E. Morrison, Professor of Modern Languages, was recently awarded an honorary Doctor's degree by Laval University of Quebec, Canada for his services in the field of instruction of the French language.

Confirmation of the degree was a signal honor in that Laval University, formed in 1852, is the oldest French University in America and is world renowned in its teaching of French culture in the New World.

The degree marks the strong tie of friendship and good will as well as the cultural unity existing between the United States and Canada.

The Locators

A special service of interest to Army personnel, called "THE LOCATORS," has been started at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Under the direction of Mrs. Charles R. Bathurst, president and originator, a group of volunteers have set up a file of duration addresses of Army officers' wives, for the purpose of making available to friends the whereabouts of service wives.

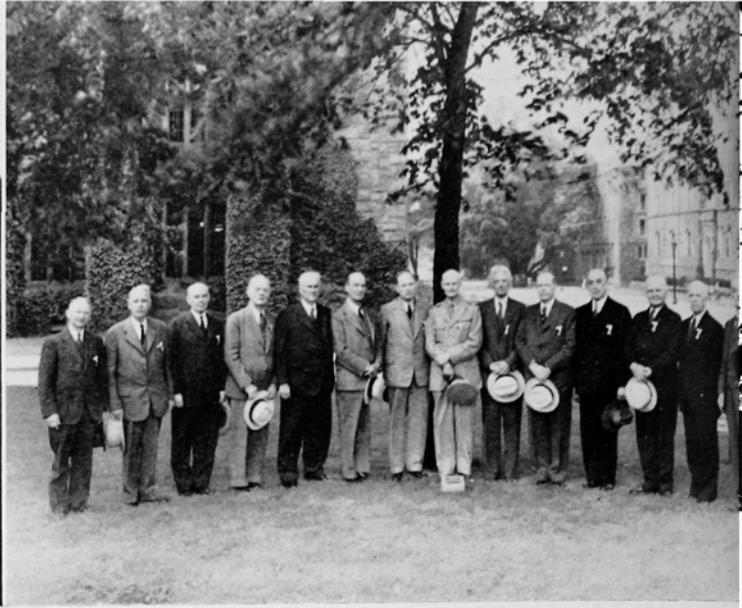
People all over the country have volunteered their services to the Locators; thereby a system of "Regional Locators" has been developed. When the plan is complete there will be at least one representative in each state of the Union, and one in every community where army wives are known to be congregating.

THE LOCATORS will appreciate information relative to the location of officers' families for the duration of the war, and it is requested that this information be sent to THE LOCATORS, P. O. Box 537, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. As far as your knowledge permits, please include the wife's first name or nickname, along with the officer's name, his grade, and branch. Thousands of addresses are now on file and may be obtained upon individual request only, as no lists are available for solicitation. This service is without charge; however, stamps for reimbursement of postage will be appreciated.

For information concerning friends, or in sending in their names for our files, state the given name of the wife, together with the name, grade and branch of her husband.



Congressional Board visits West Point. Left to Right—Overton Brooks, Pa.; D. Lane Pamers, La.; General F. B. Wilby; J. Buell Snyder, N. J.; Augustine B. Kelley, Pa.



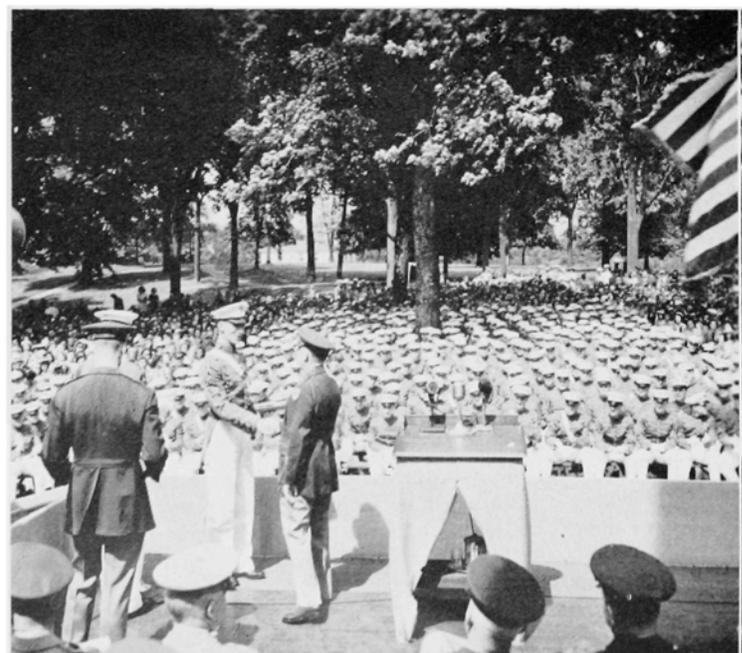
1893 holds its Fiftieth Reunion.



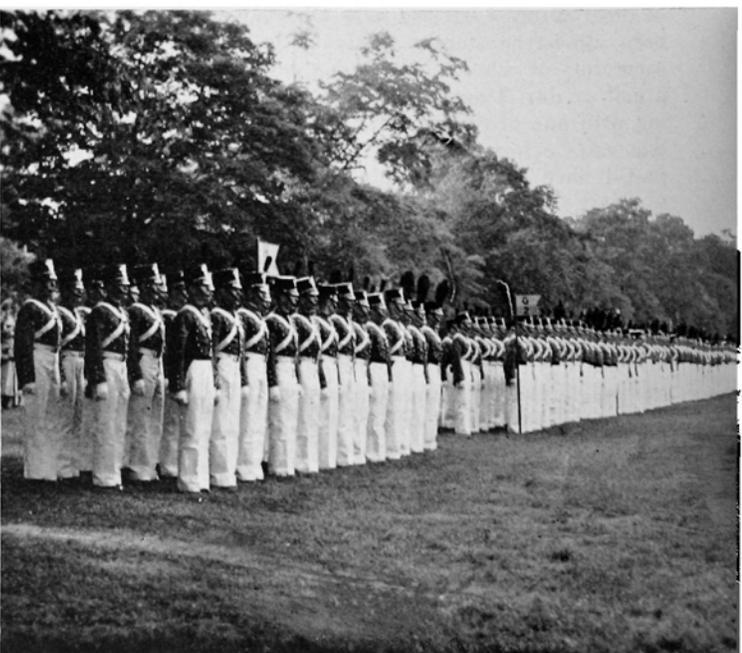
First Class entertains friends and relatives at dinner in the Cadet Mess Hall.



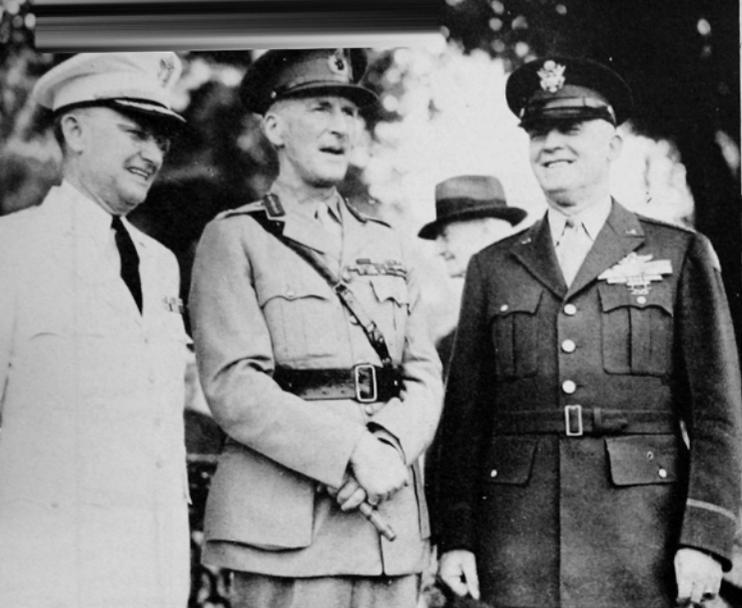
Colonel Converse, '80, General Danford, '04, and General Wilby, '05, lead in march to Thayer Monument.



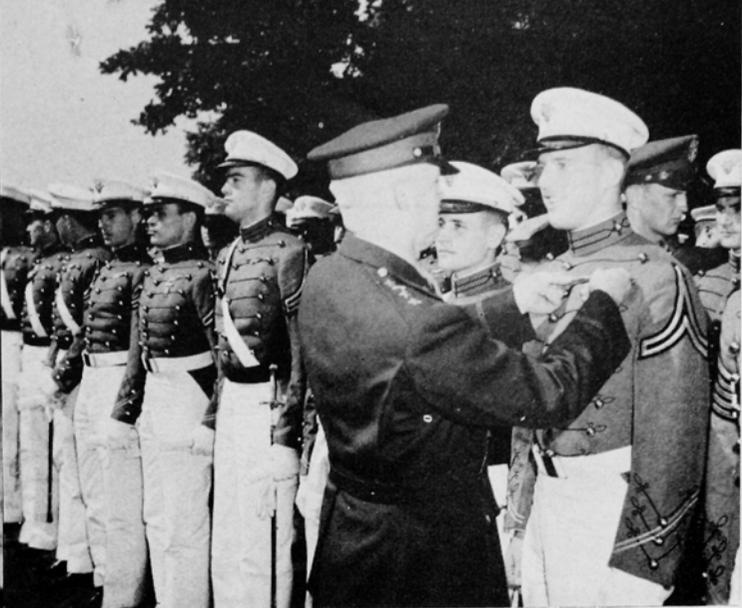
General Wilby presents Awards at Battle Monument.



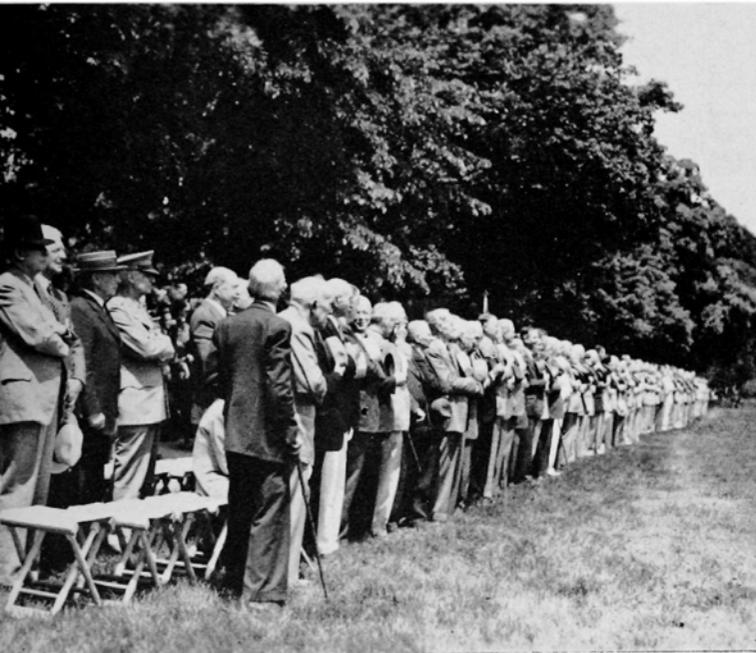
The Graduating Class reviews the Corps of Cadets.



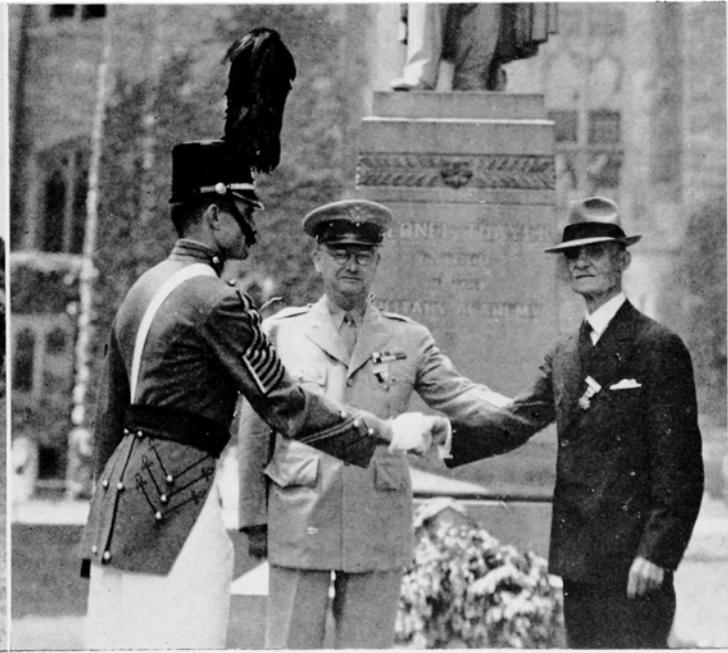
General F. B. Wilby; Field Marshall Sir John Dill, British Army; and General Arnold after having reviewed the Corps during Graduation Week.



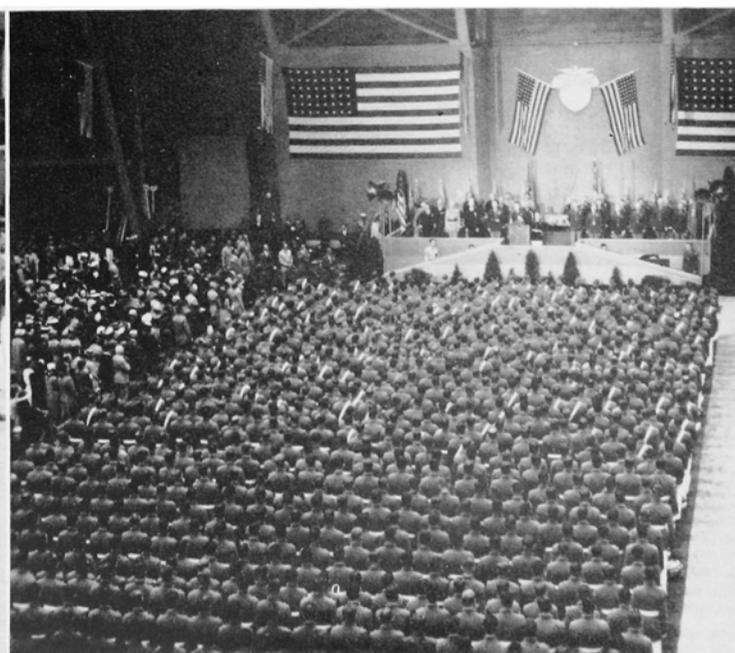
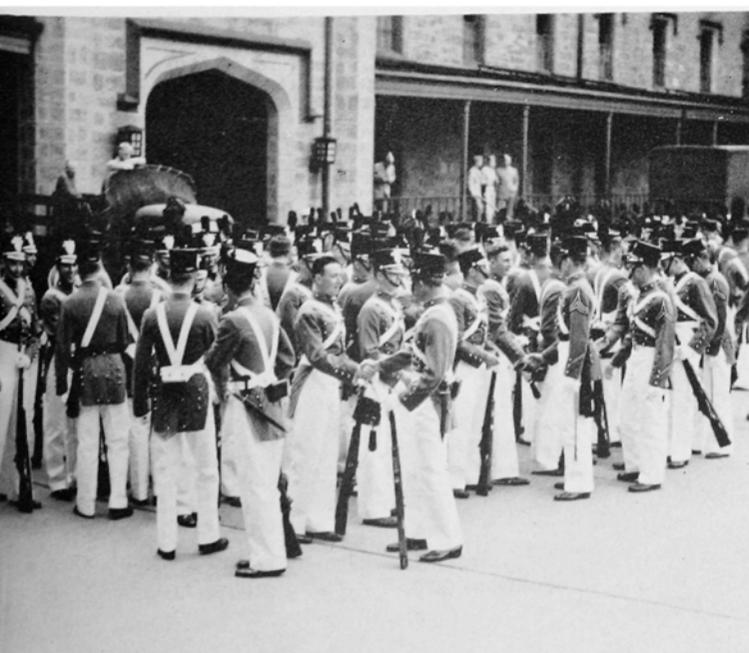
General Arnold pins wings on graduating cadet flyers.



Old grads review the Corps.



General Wilby introduces the First Captain to Colonel Converse after the latter had laid the wreath.



Graduation, June 1, 1943.



"To foster social intercourse and fraternal fellowship" among West Pointers, we consider that this section is vitally important. We hope that all—individuals as well as class secretaries—will cooperate by sending in those little flashes of information which will make "Report" a success. Please notice that our space is very limited, and that therefore we can only publish short items. We want to publicize many individuals in a brief manner rather than a few in lengthy detail. We ask also that your copy be written up in the concise manner generally exemplified in the following pages, in order to save our small and overworked staff the rewriting which might otherwise be necessary.

The editor reserves the right to cut any class report which is longer than 300 words.

Dead line for our next issue: September 10, 1943.

Old "Grads" Return

We welcomed back the following graduates and ex-cadets who registered as visitors during Graduation Week.

1880 Bailey, C. J. Converse, G. L. Morgan, G. H.	1896 Langdon, R. C.	1907 Arnold, H. H. Potter, W. C.	April, 1917 Jackson, H. R. Richie, S. B. Schroeder, H. J. Sherrill, S. H.	1925 Dutton, C.
1881 Hodges, H. C., Jr. Kerr, J. T.	1897 Bowley, A. J. Conklin, A. S. McCoy, F. R.	1908 Baker, L. Drennan, L. Groninger, H. M. O'Brien, R. E. Oakes, C. C. Ricker, L. C.	August, 1917 deCamp, J. T. Ely, H. B. Rochester, W. A.	1927 Dickerson, A. H. McGough, J. T. Whittle, C. L.
1885 Townsend, S. P.	1898 Cole, W. E. Davis, R. C. Scott, E. D.	1909 McGee, H. H.	June, 1918 Jadwin, C. C. Rundell, F. E. Smith, P. W. Tansey, P. H.	1928 Boatner, B. L. Haskell, F. W.
1890 Rogge, J. C. L.	1900 Benjamin, J. A. Godfrey, E. S. Hyde, A. P. S. Pope, F. A.	1910 Brown, H. Edelman, S. Ray, M. H.	November, 1918 Boatner, M. M., Jr. Fellers, B. Newman, J. B. Rhoads, M. Snow, B. C.	1929 Roby, P. H.
1891 Bradley, J. J.	1901 Lahm, F. P.	1911 Chase, G. W. Gray, R. L. Lucas, J. P. Reinecke, P. S.	1919 Coursey, R. Jones, H. M.	1930 Harris, W. W.
1892 Arnold, S. B. McMaster, G. H.	1902 Miller, T.	1912 Viner, J. L.	1920 McDonald, Willis McNulty, J. A.	1931 Lane, M.
1893 Ames, B. Andrews, L. C. Bell, E. Brown, W. Geleerd, M. Heiner, G. G. Kilbourne, L. F. Kutz, C. W. Laubach, H. L. McManus, G. H. Mathews, J. D. Parke, F. N. Pattison, H. H. Perry, H. R. Raymond, R. R. Rogers, W. C. Walker, K. W. Walker, M. L. Wilson, F.	1903 Farnum, F. H. Garber, M. B. Gaston, J. Hofman, C. S. Montgomery, J. C. Moore, C. B. Moore, R. C. Pendleton, A. G. Pope, A. M. Preston, H. G. Schley, J. L.	1913 Alfaro, C. E. Danielson, C. H. Jones, J. W. Oliver, L. E. Rafferty, W. A. Rosevear, W. B., Jr. Spencer, E. T.	1936 Miller, A. C.	1937 Workizer, B. T.
1894 Cocheu, F. S. Crain, C. F.	1904 Danford, R. M.	1915 Cochran, J. H. Dwan, E. J. Finley, C. R. Stickney, R. C. Winfield, R. M.	1921 Bassett, J. R. Johnson, M. E.	1938 Bridges, R. F. Megica, M. J. Meyers, J. H.
	1905 Daly, C. D. Gullion, A. W.	1916 Moses, R. G. Schaefer, E. F.	1922 Klein, A. A.	1942 Alfaro, O. Barnes, Brown, L. T.
	1906 Sturgill, W. S.		1923 Lancaster, J. R. Thompson, E. B. Webber, K. E. White, J. H.	January, 1943 Brook, J. E. Cota, N. D., Jr. Fiss, R. E. Meyer, S. C. O'Hare, J. J.
			1924 Sullivan, G. J.	

1880

West Point was honored by the return, during Graduation Week of '43, of three distinguished members of the Class. They were BAILEY, CONVERSE and MORGAN. While MORGAN was the oldest graduate present and was entitled to lay the wreath at the foot of Thayer Monument during the Alumni exercises, it was agreed between MORGAN and BAILEY that CONVERSE should be privileged the honor in that the former classmates had each laid the wreath in past years. CONVERSE carried out his mission in the manner of the true soldier that he is.

1881

'81 was not to be denied representation during Graduation Week of '43. West Point was honored with the presence of at least two members—that of H. C. HODGES, JR., and JAMES T. KERR.

The Editor received a letter from JOHN MILLIS which reads as follows:

"ANDREW SUMMERS ROWAN, a graduate of West Point Military Academy in the class of 1881, died at the Letterman Hospital in San Francisco, California on January 10, 1943.

"The story of the 'Message to Garcia' from President McKinley that was carried by ROWAN to the leader of the insurrection in Cuba in 1898 has been told over and over again and may be read in many places. A concise and correct account is in the latest edition of Who's Who in America.

"Less widely known however is the account of the origin of the famous pamphlet and the extraordinary circulation and popularity that it achieved, as related by the author, Mr. Elbert Hubbard of East Aurora, N. Y. in his account of December 1, 1913. Mr. Hubbard concluded his narrative with the statement:

'Over forty million copies of A Message to Garcia have been printed. This is said to be a larger circulation than any other literary venture has ever attained during the lifetime of an author, in all history—thanks to a series of lucky accidents.'

"'CORPORAL' ROWAN, as he was affectionately called by his class throughout the four years at West Point, became the most extensively published man that ever came out of West Point."

1884

The Editor takes the privilege of printing the following letter by General HENRY D. STYER. The letter-head reads "National Association of Veterans of American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia."

January 31, 1943.

To my Comrades, S. W. Unit No. 1, National Association, Veterans of A. E. F. Siberia,

As I have written several times during the past year, our means of transportation have been so uncertain that your National Commander has found it impossible to visit the units as often as he had hoped to do.

You probably know that since I was elected at Milwaukee, in September 1941, I have been admitted to the ranks of Octogenarians. While I am still ambulant, (as the doctors call it) after 42 years service in the Infantry, since entering West Point in 1880—I am now leaving out our old fashioned "double time" I go sometimes to our nearest street car and am substituting the gentle, slow-motion pace that our diving ladies, and race-horses show on the screen.

I have recently recovered a few chapters intended to form part of my version of our service in Siberia and will send them to our historian, Comrade Crandall. They are letters written shortly after 1920, from Lieut. Gen. Shigomoto Oi, Commander of the "Crack" 12th Division, Japanese Army, at Habarovsk, Col. Tcusler, Col. David P. Barrows, (Intelligence), Dept. (later Pres. U. of California, Berkeley), The Y. M. C. A., Capt. Kojima, the Japanese Interpreter at Oi's Headquarters, Paul Vailesuk, my personal interpreter, (later "died at Petrograd"), Mayor Zbaikov, of Habarovsk, and a few others, (one from Gen. Otani, also, which is addressed to the 27th Infantry).

This is not intended to be a swansong to my Comrades of the Los Angeles unit but after a man has had 80 birthdays,—as the Cossack Captain Kustoff used to say, "Hard to tell". He was the man I rescued from a firing squad in 1919 and is now in Houston, Texas, practicing Law and Religion. (Greek Church).

A few days ago I left a note with the doctor who has been treating me at times for what I call "Siberian Sciatica", I said, "If you have any other patients in the Octogenarian class, please tell them to consider well the Axiom, "We all must die", and the slogan, "If eventually, why not now."

Best wishes to all comrades during 1943 on this upside-down planet called Earth.

(Signed) H. D. STYER,
National Commander.

Too, an excerpt of another letter written by Mr. MAUCLIN NIVEN reads as follows:

"There was the 'Butter Rebellion', which was followed by formal protest on the part of the Corps against the poor food furnished in the mess hall. This resulted in the relief of the Post Commissary (Major Dubary) and the dismissal of his brother-in-law, who was the contractor caterer of the mess. They were succeeded by Capt. Pullman who improved the cadet mess so much that he was breveted "General" by the cadets. Another matter was that of bathing. Cadets were required to take a certain number of baths. Frequently they were skinned for not doing so and their excuse invariably was the lack of warm water, or the lack of bathing facilities. Cadets of the present day may well view with satisfaction these things as compared with the luxuries they now enjoy."

1889

An interesting incident which happened at West Point is told by Colonel ALEXANDER P. PIPER, when he was a boy living with his uncle Colonel A. Piper.

"An example of a carelessly worded order:

"In the early eighties, General O. O. Howard was the Superintendent of the Military Academy. He issued an order 'prohibiting *Soldiers* from walking on the side-walk in front of the quarters of the Supt. and Commandant of Cadets.' Colonel, then Major Alexander Piper, on duty as 'Instructor of Light Artillery' promptly walked in the middle of the roadway and abandoned the circle walk. General Howard sitting on his porch noted this and sent for Major Piper. Said General O: 'Why do you always walk in the roadway when passing my quarters, Sir?'

"Replied Major P: 'Sir, you issued an order prohibiting *Soldiers* from walking on the sidewalk in front of your quarters. I am a Soldier, Sir.'

"The next day the order was rescinded."

A letter from General RHODES states that "a small group of us play golf together several times a week . . . JOHNNY HERR, CHARLIE ROMEYN, HAM HAWKINS and WOOLNOUGH." We are advised further that General RHODES has recently been elected

Commander of the Order of Indian Wars of the United States.

1893

The following members of the Class of 1893 assembled at West Point to celebrate its Fiftieth Reunion: BUTLER AMES, BILLY BROWN, COCHEL, HEINER, KILBOURNE, KUTZ, LAWTON, MATHEWS, MCMANUS, PERRY, RAYMOND, ROGERS, WALKER, K. W., and WILSON. Nearly all were quartered in the new North Barracks, in such style and comfort as to surpass even our dreams of the "Gay Nineties." During or before the Reunion letters or telegrams were received from BASH, BELL, CAREY, CARPENTER, EDWARDS, GELEERD, HUNT, ANDREWS, READ, JAMERSON, LAUBACH, PARKE, PATTISON, TIMBERLAKE, VIDMER, WAITE, WALKER, M. L., WASHBURNE, WHITWORTH and WOLFE. Only two or three pleaded illness for their non-attendance. BELL, LAUBACH and PARKE had expected to attend but at the last moment were unable to do so.

For the regular class picture these members present were grouped with the class tree as a background. This tree, standing north of the east Academic Building, is a well-formed and thriving elm and gives fair promise of standing majestically in mute remembrance of this class long after the last of its members has answered the final roll call.

The class dinner, always the peak of Reunion events, was held in the Officers' Mess on Monday evening, May 31st. The opening feature was the Class Marching Chorus set to the tune of "There's Music in the Air." It was led by RAYMOND who was thereupon elected leader of song for the duration. This was followed by a song "Old Ninety-Three" composed by BUNKER WILSON for the Reunion of 1923, set to the tune of "Long, Long Ago", and kept up to date for each subsequent gathering. There were no formal speeches but BUTLER AMES and RAYMOND contributed folk songs in which they displayed feats of memory as well as of vocalization. The hit of the evening was a song entitled "Ninety-Three Plus Fifty", written and dedicated to the Class in 1938 by BUNKER WILSON, and brought up to date for this occasion. As a special after-program feature BUNKER WILSON passed around copies of a poem written by him for this occasion and entitled "SEMI-CENTENNIAL MEMORABILIA."

The Reunion came to an end with three rousing cheers for our energetic

and efficient secretary whose work contributed so greatly to the pleasure of those present.

—The Committee.

1895

My priority item at this writing is that AMES has been reported by the Veterans Hospital, Rutland, Massachusetts, as having been "discharged"; and one of these days we may be hearing from him and MRS. AMES at their home, 33 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

PRITCHARD reports that his youngest son, ROWLAND, now a Major, is the Inspector General of a Division at Fort Clark, Texas; that CHARLES, a major, at the Santa Ana Army Air Base, in California, was recommended for the Legion of Merit (Legionnaire); that GEORGE B. III, a major, is still in Alaska, whether or not he had something to do with the fall of Aleutian Attu; and that FRANK, a captain, and now a student at Fort Knox, Kentucky, is scheduled for an assignment in a division at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Corporal G. D. BOUGHTON, Finance Department is "somewhere," with an APO address out of New York City. He was a bank teller here in Washington when the Army claimed him, and comes into his own with us through WHITE, who referred me to him in our trying to locate—so far unsuccessfully — BOUGHTON THEODORE ALLEN, who started with us in Plebe June. And for good measure, the Class of '81, recently further depleted by ROWAN's death, may be interested in knowing that young BOUGHTON is the proud possessor of his Grandfather BOUGHTON's Class ring. Returning to ROWAN—I served with him in the 19th Infantry soon after the Message-to-Garcia "incident"; hence a personal interest in him on my part.

Finally, our most cordial greetings to the new Graduates, to the Orator of the Day at the Exercises, and to his Class and Classmates—yea, '07!

—F. B. Watson.

The Editor takes the liberty to report on the '95 Class Tree which stands in the Com's garden, southwest of the house and directly north of the Superintendent's quarters. The tree, known as a pink horse-chestnut, is surviving and in good health. It blossomed profusely but a little late the past spring, due to the unusual cold, wet spring. The tree is approximately twenty years old.

1899

These notes pertain to the members stationed in or near Washington, D. C.

EMBICK with his three stars, heads up two of the War Department's most important boards and leads a busy and a useful life. To the delightful Washington home which he and Ethel maintain, their children and their grandchildren often repair.

LONG is still in a hurry. He married late in life, but wisely and well, and he and Mabel live happily in Baltimore.

MAJOR in his many years of single bliss undoubtedly dispensed more violets than any other man in the class. Like LONG, he married late and very happily, but in addition has taken to farming near Alexandria, Va.

HERMAN and LORRAINE SCHULL had just established themselves at Monterey, California, when he was hustled back to Washington to Ordnance duties. He appears to be indispensable here but his thoughts turn ever to California. HERMAN, JR. is a Colonel of Engineers and EDSON a Lieutenant Colonel of Infantry.

BUG OLIVER is and has been ever since the beginning of the emergency a wheel-horse in the office of the Q.M.C. He is rarely seen off the beat between his home and his office.

HALSTEAD takes retirement literally and he and Louise pretty well stay in their handsome and comfortable home in Cleveland Park. Their boys are grown and one is in the far parts of the earth with the Navy, but LARRY's great joy in life is a red-headed grand-daughter.

CLIFF CARTER, who with MAI was the center of all of our reunions at West Point for over a quarter of a century, like SCHULL contributes two fine sons to the Service. MARSHALL is of the War Department General Staff and CLIFFORD JR. has an Anti-Aircraft regiment. The Casa Carter is in north-west Washington and the CARTERS rejoice in two grandchildren.

HERRON has an acre of ground in near-by Maryland where he and LOUISE now raise vegetables in lieu of riding to hounds. Their son WILLIAM who received at the '39 reunion one of the last '99 sabres, is a Captain of Infantry. Their daughter is the wife of Major RICHARD W. RIPPLE and there are two grandchildren. He is now, by imperial appointment, the class secretary and treasurer but in addition finds time to act on several War Department Boards.

1903

Subject: General MacArthur sends greetings to the Class of 1903 Reunion.

AG 312.1 (6-2-43)OB-C

War Department, AGO — June 3, 1943. 1st Ind. CLW:rem

To: The Superintendent, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

The following telegram was forwarded to West Point, directed to members of the Class of '03 who were celebrating their 40th Anniversary. "NUMBER THREE SIX TO CLASS OF NINETEEN ZERO THREE REUNION STOP THANKS AND GOD BLESS YOU ALL.

MACARTHUR."

1906

GEORGE MORROW received the Army and Navy "E" Award in March and had me ordered to Birmingham to do the talking for his audience. We had a grand time together. GEORGE reports DICK BURLESON recently stopped, made a call and is looking fine.

MCKEW PARR, Hon. Senator from the State of Connecticut, was prime mover in the establishment of "Wainwright Day" in honor of "Skinny", by the State of Connecticut on April 19. JIM RILEY, Connecticut resident and Committee Member for Wainwright Day, assisted nobly. The Governor of Connecticut invited classmates to the celebration and the following responded: RALPH JONES, "DOC" STURGILL, GEORGE MORROW, "PLUPY" SHUTE, "BILL" LANE, "MINNIE" PELOT, EARL MCFARLAND, "COUNT" GILLESPIE, WATTS ROSE, "JIM" RILEY, MCKEW PARR, and "P. D." METTLER. ADELE WAINWRIGHT appeared before the Connecticut Assembly along with President MANUEL QUEZON of the Philippines and received a great ovation. A joint resolution was passed, establishing Wainwright Day. ADELE WAINWRIGHT and President QUEZON took the Review of the Connecticut Foot Guards. A public meeting was held in which ADELE WAINWRIGHT and President QUEZON spoke brilliantly. A luncheon of the State Officials and Legislature was held at which ALEX GILLESPIE and JIM RILEY and P. D. METTLER spoke for WAINWRIGHT and his command, and His Excellency, M. J. ELLIZALDE, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines spoke for the Filipinos. Mrs. HELEN ZBIKOWSKI spoke for Connecticut. Her husband had been killed in Bataan. It was a most impressive ceremony conducted on a high plane by the Gov-

ernor of Connecticut, His Excellency, RAYMOND E. BALDWIN. The class is indebted to MCKEW PARR, and JIM RILEY for such a splendid tribute to WAINWRIGHT and to all those Americans and Filipinos who fought such a determined and heroic defense of Bataan and Corrigedor.

The class has sustained one of its greatest losses in the passing of Lt. General FRANK M. ANDREWS, Commanding General of American Forces in the European Theatre of Operations in an airplane accident on a lonely mountain outside of Reykjavik, Iceland, May 3, 1943. Grand Soldiers there! Major General CORT PARKER was present at the finding of FRANK's body. He commanded the escort of FRANK's funeral, presented the wreath of flowers for the class, and looked after class matters in that far distant place. Everyone joins with "JOHNNIE" ANDREWS, now living at 4425 North Bay Road, Miami Beach, in deepest sympathy. Their son and two daughters joined her shortly after the news of FRANK's death was received. Obituary notice has been sent to the Association of Graduates. WESTOVER CHAFFEE and ANDREWS are recorded in our history among the great contributors to our National Military Organization and were all great leaders in our Nation. History will rever their memories more than we can do so now.

"SUE" CLACETT, now in command of B.T.C. in St. Petersburg, Florida, called up a few days ago.

TOW BRETT and I had a session in Washington last month, where he is a member of the Joint United States-Brazil War Commission. We found "TUBBY" LOWRIE temporarily in Walter Reed for repairs, but not serious.

BROOKS, an engineer with the Airport Development Company Army Engineers, is working at Key West. He came in my office last week with a fine big sergeant of the M. P., his son, at Homestead, Florida. BROOKSIE looks fine and full of enthusiasm, with most of his big family in the service.

ALEX GILLESPIE invited the State Officials and all the members of the General Assembly of Connecticut to the 1906 Reunion when it celebrates SKINNY WAINWRIGHT's return. Request all begin saving for the celebration.

DAWSON OLMSTEAD was presented the degree of Doctor of Science by Drexel Institute of Technology at the Commencement exercises June 13, 1943.

1910

Colonel JOHN A. ROBENSON has been awarded the D. S. M. for exceptionally meritorious service in sending supplies from the Dutch East Indies to the Philippines before the capitulation.

MAURICE WELTY, now P. M. S. & T. at Texas A. & M., has also been awarded the D. S. M. for his outstanding work while commanding the Newfoundland base.

ED TAULBEE is now District Commander, Internal Security, State of Oklahoma.

JOE LEONARD is now with G-1, War Department, General Staff.

J. B. COLEMAN is with the Supply Section, Office Chief of Engineers, in a civilian capacity.

FRITZ STRONG is constructing landing fields in India.

DAVE MCCOACH, B. G., is Liaison Officer between the War Dept. and Fuel Administrator Harold Ickes.

DON CONNOLLY, M. G., commands U. S. Supply Services in Iran, and is doing yeoman work in speeding supplies to Russia.

Since last reports, FRANK SCOWDEN has added another star; BOB DUNLOP and BEV DUNN have annexed one.

BOB DUNLOP and BOB, junior, 1st Lt., C.A.C., are now in Washington. Both were stationed in Hawaii at the time of Pearl Harbor. BOB, jr., is with the I. G. D. He was recently married to Miss LUCETTE COLVIN of Greenwich, Conn.

GERTRUDE SELLECK recently had a radio message from "PAPPY", B. G., a prisoner on Formosa — her first word from him since his capture.

We sorrowfully announce the passing of HARDING POLK. His death occurred at Forth Worth, Texas, last January, but has not previously been reported in these columns. Mrs. POLK is living temporarily at West Point with her eldest son, Lt. Col. JAMES H. POLK, our Class baby. In his passing, the Army loses a colorful and efficient officer, and our Class mourns the loss of a true friend, and one of its outstanding members.

Miss DOROTHY BEACH graduated from Trinity College, Washington, D. C., May 31, with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Maj. and Mrs. WALTER B. ROBB announce the marriage of their daughter, ELIZABETH LARKIN to Lt. (J.g.) GEORGE Y. MOORE, USNR, in Trinity Chapel, Buffalo, N. Y., April 26.

Maj. Gen. & Mrs. EMIL F. REINHARDT announce the engagement of their daughter, ANN SYBIL, to Capt.

WM. G. STEPHENSON, F. A. The wedding will take place in July at Fort DuPont, Del.

REX COCROFT commands a Coast Artillery Regiment in the Western Defense Sector. He writes that he has seen KENNETH HARMON, who has the enormous job of Ordnance procurement in the Ninth Service Command.

HARRY CHAMBERLIN, B. G., is recovering from a serious illness at Letterman General Hospital. He was invalided home from the South Pacific, where he commanded a task force. He is to command a new supply depot in the Los Angeles area.

The Class is again indebted to the MEADE WILDRICKS for a delightful 1910 luncheon party at West Point on May 30, on which occasion sabers were presented to three graduate sons—REX COCROFT, JR., ROGER RAY, and ALSTON BROWN. The presentations were made by "SPEC" HINES, B. G. A fine picture of the ceremony, which showed twenty of 1910 and children, appeared in the New York Daily News.

MEADE'S daughter, BELLE, wife of Capt. JUNNIUS GILES, M. C., is stationed at West Point.

Please send news items for "ASSEMBLY" to Lt. Col. E. B. GRAY, USA, Ret., 4000 Cathedral Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. Also, please send a small check, not exceeding five dollars. (Ignore this request if you have contributed during the past year.)

1911

PHIL FLEMING recently had to make a quick hop from Columbus to Washington so he thumbed a ride on a B-17 that was headed in that direction. By chance PHIL'S son was the first pilot of the big plane, which made up into an interesting experience for a Dad. We understand PHIL suppressed his parental impulse to be a backseat driver.

CUPID KEELEY is reported to be doing a very fine job as C. O. of Fort Snelling, but is fretting to get to the front. It will be remembered that back in the summer of 1918 in the vicinity of Chateau Thierry, CUPE was privileged as a battalion commander to participate in the fulfillment of a machine gunner's dream.

JAY CALVERT'S depot at Columbus has been leading the league for several months in tonnage handled and is steadily increasing its batting average. A recent issue of the Columbus Citizen devoted a full page to the activities and contributions to the

war effort of a C. O.'s wife, using Mrs. Jay as the subject.

Overwork and bad health forced PSI HOLLAND to revert to the retired list. PSI is planning to dispose of his home in West Hyannis Port, Mass., and settle in his native state, New Hampshire. Psi's "third wife" sends her best smile to 1911.

Eleven members of 1911 gathered in the A & N Club in Washington recently to welcome back into uniform Colonel CURTIS NANCE who is now on duty in Big G-2. Your scribe measured the cordiality of the greeting by the letters which resulted therefrom. CURTIS is now located at 3601 39th St. N. W., Washington.

OLIVE WHEELER, wife of SPECK, entertained a party at an adjoining table to the affair mentioned above. All 11-ers wrote messages to SPECK which have been forwarded. SPECK has been out of the country about twenty months now but his health is super and he enjoys his work and station. When class wives keep up their absent husbands' contacts, it is a great help to the class representative.

JOHNNIE WALL has returned to Camden, South Carolina, after a tedious siege in Walter Reed. We are glad to report that JOHNNIE'S health is on the mend.

Six class sons received their diplomas on June 1st last. DAVID CONARD goes to the Engrs., JOHN LUCAS, to the F.A., BOB CLARK to the C.A.C., and DARGUE, BOWLEY, F. W. and BOWLEY, A. J. to the Air Corps. On the Sunday evening before Graduation, the six hopefuls, their mothers, sisters and drags were entertained at a buffet supper at Quarters 71 and the gifts of their fathers' class were bestowed by P. S. REINECKE, who did his job with his usual eloquence and verve. It was a very happy gathering particularly for the host and hostess.

On May 25th a considerable group of 1911 assembled at the Army and Navy Club to bid god-speed to JOHN LUCAS who is now in North Africa. JOHN'S orders spoiled his chances of being at West Point to see his son graduate, which we deeply regret. KARL BRADFORD, who has just been transferred from El Paso to Washington for station, and HAIG SHEKERJIAN, who was in town on business, were likewise honor guests.

A sad note in this report is the passing of CHARLIE WALKER who died in Washington on May 19th. CHARLIE was buried in the West Point Cemetery and TOD LARNED

and BOWLEY represented the Class at the funeral services.

GUS FRANKE can be located at 3064 Munitions Building, Washington. As a stirrer-upper of class activity in the Capital, Gus runs true to form. He likewise keeps up close touch with class affairs by a regular flow of letters to this office.

BOB CLARK is recuperating nicely at his home in Sarasota, Florida, after a serious operation.

1916

Brigadier General R. G. MOSES and Colonel E. F. SHAFER attended graduation at West Point. Both had a son in the Class of 1943.

The writer will be glad to make future notes longer if you will send information on your activities to the Secretary, Association of Graduates, West Point, N. Y.

August, 1917

The following items are the only ones received for Class Notes, Aug. 30, 1917.

STEVE PLACE is back in the service as a major. He is on duty at the Rehabilitation Center, Camp Custer, Mich.

SAM RINGSDORF is also back. He is a lieutenant-colonel at Headquarters Sixth Service Command, Chicago, Ill.

PHILIP S. DAY has recently been transferred from Headquarters, Sixth Service Command.

November 1, 1918

We have learned of the promotion to Brigadier General of JIM CHRISTIANSEN, PAUL KENDALL, ED SEARLY and ARTHUR PENCE, each of whom we congratulate. If we have missed any of you Generals please let us know.

Our 25th Reunion was celebrated quietly, but efficiently from May 29 to June 1. Although the small number of our classmates who could be present was a disappointment at the time, it clearly marked the fact that our class is heavily engaged in the prosecution of the war. MARK RHOADS made the trip to West Point from his home in Arvada, Colorado and, as the father of our God-son who graduated, was the member-of-honor. MARK was retired in 1937. TUBBY SNOW got up from Fort Belvoir, Va. and checked up on his son's yearling stars. FITZPATRICK and RED CARROLL represented the class stationed here, JOHN MOORE being in

temporary duty at Leavenworth. The four of us, with next of kin, got together for a toast to the Class at the Officers' Club Saturday evening and lined up in the Alumni Review (this time without encumbrances) on Monday morning. Following this we adjourned to the Club (what again!) and assaulted the Association of Graduates luncheon in Cullum Hall in mass formation, thirty minutes late. But we got our share.

We again assembled at the Class Tree shortly after Graduation Parade for presentation of sabers to the graduating sons of our classmates, MARK RHOADS, JOHNNIE HINDS BURROWES STEVENS and MARK BOATNER. The last three fathers were all reported in North Africa. In addition to aunts, uncles (including BOATNER, B. L. '28) brothers, sisters, fiancées, sweethearts and friends, Mrs. STEVENS, B. G. headed an impressive group of about thirty which witnessed the presentation of the four sabers by MARK RHOADS. Mrs. JOHNNIE HINDS was present for duty but could not find the Tree.

BOB COOLIDGE sent last minute regrets from Hartford, Conn. This was a disappointment as he visited West Point in March to make reservations for the "Week."

BONNER FELLERS was reported to be in New York and was expected here but he could not make it.

VINCE CONRAD has written in about his interesting experiences organizing, commanding and now disbanding the late "Austrian Battalion". This was at Camp Atterbury, Ind. He has been ordered to Fort Jackson, S. C.

POP HENDRICK was wounded in action in the South Pacific but reports he is again as good as new and is I.G. of a Div.

ANDY MARCH was reported some time ago commanding a Field Artillery Battalion with a Infantry Division at Camp Claiborne, La. and JOHNNIE TATUM was reported in command of an Infantry Battalion in a Division at Fort Custer, Michigan.

SWEDE ERICSON and CHARLIE COLSON were last heard of in the War College at Washington. Among a host of our classmates as various duties in Washington are BILL BADGER, JACK WINN, JOHN MIDDLETON and EARNEST NORMAN.

CALLAWAY wrote in from Camp Gordon, Ga.

JOHN P. PENCE, out of the service since 1922, is back in uniform as a Lieut. Colonel at Camp Stewart, Ga.

We are going to bring the members of the Class up to date before the

first twenty-five years are over on November 1, so ask the postman for your questionnaire and return it to him promptly.

1922

FRANK GREENE has returned to West Point after completing the Advanced Course at the Infantry School. He reports he has seen the following classmates at Benning; NUMA WATSON, commanding an armored Infantry regiment; T. V. WEBB, Numa's executive officer; MYRON LEEDY, Ordnance representative on the Infantry Board; PAT O'FLAHERTY, student in the school; and FREDDIE HINE, who heads up the supply office at Benning.

GEO. TAYLOR commanded a regiment active in the Tunisian campaign.

GEO. OLMSTED who is a member of the International Committee for allocation of Lend-Lease supplies made a trip to North Africa recently. George was also among the notables mentioned as having been seen in the Big Red House on R Street. MONROE KAPLAN doesn't seem to have changed much since 1918.

PAT McGRATH is D. J. CRAWFORD's executive in the Ordnance setup in North Africa.

LIZ LOMBARD is G4 of the 3rd Air Force, Tampa, Florida.

WILHIDE is Commanding Officer at Gary Armor Plate Plant, Gary, Indiana.

Latest news about CHARLIE DOBBS is that he is an executive officer of an Infantry regiment.

ART KLEIN (and VIRGINIA) and JOHNSON, R. H. were the only Orioles, except those stationed at West Point, present for June Week.

CORT SCHUYLER was nominated to be a B.G. on July 1st.

1923

More members of the class got together at West Point for June Week than was expected. THOMPSON, E. B., NAT LANCASTER, and WHITE, H. V., were up for the complete festivities. KEN WEBER stayed one night and ALDEN CRAWFORD flew in to Stewart Field just in time to get to P. D. WEIKERT's class party. The permanent contingent consisted of DAN CHANDLER, P.D. WEIKERT, ABNER McGEHEE, NAT IRISH, "BO" ASCHER, "DUTCH" PFEIFFER, "CHUCK" MOODY and BILL MORTON.

Nine managed to make the review for the Old Grads where someone on

the side lines hailed them as "the nine old men". In spite of this calumny our appearance and position in the line did show that we had achieved dignity without decrepitude.

Eleven of us went to the Association of Graduates dinner and found the menu an improvement over those served in the old "Palais de Fisheye" of slum-tainted memory.

P.D. WEIKERT, who has just left and turned over Stewart Field to "Slats" SCHLATTER's kid brother, the class a party at his quarters and included the ladies. The victuals were grand and the drinks inspiring. P.D. lapsed into his native dialect and McGEHEE "from Tennesseee, suh", drawled so much that we got the down south feeling and began calling the peanuts goobers. NAT LANCASTER, who is now one of Cordell Hull's boys, gave us the lowdown on the diplomatic situation, proving his mastery of diplomatic ambiguity, and lapsed into a reverie over his prospective post in Lisbon. DAN CHANDLER's jokes and limericks ought to be passed on to you but we don't want *Assembly* barred from the mails. Everyone was able to get home unassisted.

"JAZZ" HARMONY (known to the cadets as "the iron man") left some months ago for more education at Benning to be followed by command of a regiment. BILL LEAF pulled out just before graduation for somewhere in the South Pacific.

BILL GODDARD commands a battalion of infantry. He reports that he last saw GLEN PALMER and DEAN ELLERTHORPE at Fort Leavenworth where he got alerted with a battalion and then got shifted to another outfit just before the date of departure.

LEW MARSHALL is at Salt Lake City and reports that he was a fellow-student with WADE HEAVEY at Leavenworth recently. "DUD" ROTH is in Washington, JOHN SALSMAN in Detroit, JIM EARLY at Patterson Field, OSCAR STEWART at Patterson and EDIE LOVE at Wfight Field. EUGENE HARRISON has turned in his brass hat as aide to the Secretary of War and is now in command of an armored regiment at Camp Chaffee. FREDDIE PHILLIPS and PHIL SEARS are fighting heat and bugs at Camp Sibert, Alabama.

LEW MARSHALL's son, RICHARD, expects to be a plebe in July and KEN WEBBER, JR., is trying to get an appointment for the same class.

1924

Lt. Col. ALEC GREIG, recalled to active duty with the Air Corps Specialist Reserve in 1941, was assigned to Kelly Field last March and assumed command of that important station where he had learned to fly. One month later, while on a solo flight, his plane crashed and he was instantly killed within a mile of the field. The cause of the accident is not known, and may never be, but, whatever its cause, its toll was great and will be felt with sorrow by all those who knew him, especially those of us who were his classmates.

KIRKPATRICK, L. S., previously reported as being a probable prisoner of war, has been definitely reported to be just that. The Japs took advantage of his last birthday, May 15, to announce his present status. He was C.O. of Fort Drum when that concrete battleship fell along with Corregidor.

Colonel JOHN ARCHER STEWART, who was C.O. at Fort Armstrong in Honolulu when that post was attacked by the Japs along with Pearl Harbor, has recently been assigned to command the Q.M. Training Regiment at Fort Warren, Wyo., where he has been commanding the O.C.S. since his return from Hawaii last November.

From the West comes word that ARTHUR HADSELL has been promoted to full colonel somewhere in the South Pacific.

From the East comes word that Colonel "P.D." ENT's Ninth Air Force Bomber Command has been raining bombs on important targets somewhere in the Mediterranean area.

Colonel RICHARD NUGENT is now Chief of Staff of the First Army Air Force at Mitchel Field, L. I.

Colonel HERBY BENZ is reported to be C.O. of the Student Brigade, A.A.A. School, Camp Davis, N. C.

Lt. Col. DAVE PAGE is a student at the School of Military Government at Charlottesville, Va. Lt. Col. HARDY DILLARD is Director of Training there in what is listed as his own home town.

Lt. Col. BILL SLATER heads the Army Service Force's section of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations in Washington, D. C.

Colonel CHARLEY DASHER is Executive Officer for the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. Colonel JOE BURRILL is directing Airborne Artillery training there and Lt. Col. HOWARD JOHN has recently reported for duty.

Lt. Col. STEVE ACKERMAN is Executive Officer of an Infantry regiment

at Camp Shelby, Miss. He reports that WALT BUCK is the only other member of the class present at that station.

Colonel JOHN HINCKE recently paid a brief visit to West Point while waiting for a plane to return him to Bermuda where he is Executive Officer. He had just completed the course at Leavenworth.

Except for those on duty at West Point, GERRY SULLIVAN was the only member of the class who managed to be present for the June week exercises this year. His prep school in Washington is still turning out promising material for U.S.M.A.

FINNEGAN, MAHER and PASOLLI have all recently changed the color of their leaves from gold to silver at West Point.

Lt. Col. STEVENS, V.C., after completing the course at Leavenworth and then returning to West Point for a few weeks, has been transferred to the A.A.A. School at Camp Davis, N. C.

Lt. Col. PASOLLI, also recently of Leavenworth and West Point, has been transferred to Washington, D. C.

Did you know that our own LESLIE SKINNER, now a leading authority on rockets, is responsible for the development of the now famous "Bazooka"?

DOMBROWSKY and REARDON are in an Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

LOWELL LIMPUS, from his position near the throne and in his travels about the country, has learned much about "How the Army Fights" and proceeds to tell all of us about it in his book by that title which is just being released.

Publication of the "Thundering Herd" has been suspended for the duration. Apparently some of the herd have not heard.

1925

It was a severe shock to all to learn of the tragic and untimely death in Iceland, of CHARLIE BARTH. The Class was proud to follow the outstanding record of this splendid officer, who at an early age had distinguished himself and who was headed for even bigger and better achievements. A Memorial Service was held at the Cadet Chapel on May 11th. CHARLIE's widow, DORIS, resides in Highland Falls, N. Y.

The ranks of the regulars will be cleaned, as far as duty at West Point is concerned, when JACK CHAMBERLAIN leaves in June. That leaves a

group of A.U.S. majors "holding down the fort," namely HUGHES, H. R., KOST, MITCHELL, WEITFLE and WILLING. JOE DAUGHERTY dropped in on us during May while on a short leave after having spent three years in Panama. He was headed for Camp Lee, Va. We learned that BAILEY, D. J. left Panama about eight months ago but that DOBAK, DIZ BARNES, DEVEREAUX and RANDALL are still there. Incidentally RUSS hit the headlines again by being presented with the Air Medal as a result of participation in the rescue of a pilot who had bailed out and was found in the waters of the Pacific.

The lack of representation of '25 during the past Graduation Week indicates how busy and widespread the Class is. Outside of those at the Post, CARL DUTTON, stationed at Aberdeen, was the only one to register and he was seen for only a matter of minutes.

We have received very little news about the class but from various sources we give the following:

ART BLISS and ART RUPPERT are somewhere in England. LEO KENGLA commands an armored Infantry Regiment at Polk. BOB HOWZE is Chief of Staff of the same division. RALPH TIBBETTS, DADDY DUNN and LIT ROBERTS are at Knox. ZED EMERSON is executive officer at Selman Field. BRUCE CLARKE is Chief of Staff of a division about to go overseas. GRAHAM KIRKPATRICK commands a Battalion in the same outfit. DICK CLARK is stationed at Orlando, Fla.

We again appeal for news for the next issue, deadline September 10th.

1926

Important all-out war duties prevented any '26ers from returning for June Week. Only those on duty at West Point were present at Thayer Monument and the Grad luncheon.

And the '26 West Point delegation just about disintegrated with the end of academics. STORKE, PERMAN, KANE, and PEARSON all departed for field duty.

The only '26ers left at West Point now are Acting Professor VAN HORN ('26 has no B.G. as yet, but at least we have a seat on the Academic Board), Flight Surgeon HANK ROSS at Stewart Field, and the two AUSers, HEIDNER and DANIELS.

BENNIE HEISER commands a battalion and expects overseas duty soon.

TOM DE SHAZO is in command of a Field Artillery Group in the Armored

Force and has probably been alerted by now.

'26 is also indebted to TOM DE SHAZO for his success in having the Camp Chaffee air field officially designated as Raney Field in honor of ED RANEY, our first casualty. Our thanks, Tom.

Colonel W. C. STANTON is G3 at Fort DuPont, and stopped by West Point to see us recently.

Send in your news items, '26.

1927

June Week saw few class visitors. AL DICKERSON and MCGOUGH (now living at Garrison) were in for a short time.

FREDDIE FUNSTON has a cousin CHESTER FUNSTON coming to the Point this year.

Space is limited—so will give you what you want most—the following addresses furnished directly by those concerned:

A. P. O., New York City: Colonels—H. J. HOEFFER, E. G. GARLAND, P. W. EDWARDS, ED. MECHLING. Lt. Colonels—G. E. BENDER, C. B. EWING, GRAYBEAL, J. W. BURDGE, R. E. DOTY.

New Orleans: Colonels—L. B. WASHBOURNE, L. E. SHAW.

San Francisco: Colonel GEORGE DERBY. Lt. Colonels—C. G. NELSON, J. P. HOLLAND.

Others: Lt. Col. HOCKER and ASENSIO are Military Attaches. Col. P. D. GINDER, Camp Young, Indio, Calif. Lt. Col. COBB and Maj. BURGDUFF at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. Col. NAYLOR, Camp Edwards, Mass. Lt. Col. THORPE, Camp Adair, Oregon. Lt. Col. LEE WILLIAMS, Nashville, Tenn. Col. R. G. STANTON, War College, Washington. Col. H. A. SCHULL, March Field, Calif. Lt. Col. R. LOWE, Camp Polk, La. We were glad to hear from Colonel JOHN CARMICHAEL at Hagerstown, Md.

Thanks to BOB STANTON who has done a splendid job of furnishing us with a list of whereabouts of class members. The following additional addresses supplement those already furnished you:

Washington, D. C.: Colonels—W. M. BURGESS, C. P. BIXEL, E. W. CHAMBERLAIN. Lt. Col. C. R. HUTCHISON.

Fort Sill: Lt. Colonels—L. H. HAM, R. C. WHITE, F. S. GARDNER, T. M. WATLINGTON.

Camp Forrest, Tenn.: Lt. Colonels—J. P. KAYLOR and H. E. MCKINNEY.

Fort Leonard Wood: Lt. Col. C. W. LAND.

Indiantown Gap, Penn.: Col. F. J. BROWN.

Fort Bragg: Lt. Col. A. N. WILLIAMS.

Camp Roberts, Calif.: Lt. Col. W. W. WELCHEL.

Camp Carson, Colo.: Lt. Col. R. E. WEST.

Camp Pickett, Va.: Lt. Col. G. E. MARTIN.

Camp Phillips, Kansas: Lt. Colonel R. G. TURNER.

Camp Barkley, Texas: Col. J. V. THOMPSON.

Fort Jackson, S. C.: Lt. Col. O. M. HEWITT.

Camp Campbell, Ky.: Lt. Col. W. J. PHELAN.

Camp Young, Calif.: Lt. Col. R. W. AXUP.

Camp Hood, Texas: Lt. Col. F. A. HORNISHER.

Ft. Knox: Lt. Col. G. M. ALLEN.

Camp MacKall, N. C.: Lt. Col. J. W. SMYLY and J. H. KOCHVAR.

Ft. Sam Houston, Texas: Lt. Col. W. L. MCNAMEE.

Camp Stewart, Ga.: Lt. Col. V. M. KIMM.

Ft. Totten, N. Y.: Col. A. J. LEPING.

Camp Davis, N. C.: Lt. Col. F. T. OSTENBERG.

1928

News, Flash News, Hot News, well, heard it's news to you, if you haven't heard it, and some of it may even be true. Anyway, this is our most recent collection of sink rumors.

WEB' ANDERSON, running a filling station in Africa, Petroleum Director to you. SAMMY MYERS, JIM LOCKETT and MAC' NAMARA were camping on the desert in Africa—by now they have probably folded their tents and stolen away into the night. STANHOPE MASON is Chief of Staff of a Division, but we ain't tellin' where the division is. We don't know, anyway. DAVE TRAUB is in the boat business, with Hq in London—not pleasure boats, either, so we understand. GEORGE MUNDY is, or was, somewhere in England. MOSCATELLI, TOTTEN, and WELLS were seen seein' Africa. Reported as unwilling guests of Tojo: JAMES STEWART NEARY, LEIGH A. FULLER, HAMPDEN EUGENE MONTGOMERY, JR. BILL WYMAN was last seen with an Armored Division. WALTER A. SIMON is now in the Washington Merry-go-round. WIES' WIESENAUR was seen at Camp Stewart, Ga. FRANK TRENT and ED REBER have left West Point. CARL FRITZSCHE is the most recent arrival at West Point. MAURY S. CRALLE and

CHARLES T. LEEDS are at Camp Swift, Texas. ROSIE O'DONNELL was in New York—where are you now, Rosie? If everyone will use free mail and V mail and do it now we will have more and better news next time.

1929

BILL HALL is the first general in the class, and was the youngest in the army as of April 3, 1943. He is one of the three deputy chiefs of staff of the AAF. He recently bought a home in Arlington, Va.

The class learns with sorrow of the death in Washington of TOM HAMMOND's wife, JANE.

JIM GRIER has made Time magazine as the organizer of mass boxing at Camp Butner, N. C.

KIRKPATRICK, E. E. is a Colonel and Assistant Division Engineer of the Northwest Division, which comprises engineering activities in Canada and Alaska.

KIRKPATRICK, J. E. Ex-'29, (U.S. N.A. '31) has been on a battleship in the zone of action since last July.

The last heard of JIM GAVIN, he was a Colonel commanding a Parachute Regiment.

In explanation of CHARLIE ARNETT's movie news reel career, he is in command of the Technical School, AAF Technical Training Command, Yale University.

In March of this year, GEORGE "ZIP" MILLETT was commanding a Parachute Infantry Regiment.

TOMMY ADCOCK has gone from up north to Camp Ellis, Ill. to organize a new regiment. His thirteenth move since 1929.

Apparently other more pressing duties prevented any '29ers from visiting the Point during June Week. "DOBBIE" KRAFT came down from Stewart Field, and might fall in the class of "visitor" as we rarely see him, due to the rigid restrictions on gasoline.

"VENUS" CARR is with Engr. Unit Training Center at Camp Claiborne, La.

RANDOLPH KUTZ has been in London for the past year. His wife is now a corporal in the WAAC Motor Corps at Des Moines, Iowa.

FRED DENT has left Wright Field for an unnamed destination after being at Wright as Chief of the glider branch until February 1941.

GEORGE BUSH has received the Silver Star for gallantry in action on Guadalcanal, January 19, 1943.

We know you are busy, but take five minutes off and drop a note to

NESBITT at West Point. Remember, your classmates want to know about you, and the simplest way to give them the dope is through the class notes in *Assembly*.

1930

As of January GEORGE GIBBS reported from Africa that he was Div. Art'y S-3 and that BOB PORTER, who went in over the beach with GEORGE, was Div. G-2. GEORGE further reported having seen PERCY BROWN when Percy was stationed nearby en route "to outblitzing a few panzers."

As of February from FRED TERRY came news of GEORGE DUEHRING, whose outfit had at that time completed A.G.F. tests and was engaged in C.T. exercises. GEORGE's location was not stated.

An article in the May 3 issue of a New York newspaper states that Col. PAUL F. YOUNT is director and general manager of the Persian State Railway.

Col. F. W. CASTLE, HQ VIII Bomber Command, by "V" mail dated May 10 reports that he has been in England over a year "A-ling." FREDDIE says that ROSIE TABER (Ordnance) is in an Air Force H.Q. nearby, that JIM SUTTON (A.C.) has been dropping some bombs where they would do the most good, that MILLARD LEWIS is about to emulate JIMMY's example, that PITCHER (Q.M.) had been around but is probably now in the states, that STEVENS had gone on to Africa, and that PREP BRADLEY (A.C.) had returned to the states after being with a fighter H.Q. for awhile.

From DANNY COOPER comes word as of May 21 that he, TROUP MILLER, and KIRT LONDON are all engaged in flying training with the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center. As DANNY puts it:

"We all are full Colonels (Mex.) by now, thanks to being in the Air Forces plus a lot of *fortunate breaks*." (Underscoring DANNY'S).

TROUP is Director of Training at Smyrna, Tenn., a 4-engine school; KIRT is CO at Blytheville Army Air Field; and DANNY is CO at Newport Army Air Field, a basic flying school.

Lt. Col. THOMAS F. WALL reports from Los Angeles, Calif., on May 27th that he is Regimental Executive Officer.

SCHIMMELPFENNIG left W.P. in April to join an Air Borne Division near Fort Bragg, N. C.

SISSON, GRECO, STOUGHTON, and ATKINSON are all in School at Leavenworth but presumably are returning to duty here towards the end of June. PAUL CLARK is going to the next Leavenworth course.

BILL HARRIS is reported to have been around for Graduation on June 1, but business evidently took precedence over social activities.

D. B. of June 3 has it that, effective June 3, Col. GEORGE F. SCHLATTER, in addition to his duties as Director of Aviation, U.S.M.A., is Commandant of the Army Air Forces Basic-Advanced Flying School, U.S. M.A., Stewart Field, and Commanding Officer of Stewart Field.

The JOHNNY WALSHES have a daughter, ANNE LOUISE, who was born on June 5, 1943.

1931

We are sorry to report the death of MARVIN THOMAS in a training accident in California. Burial was at West Point where appropriate honors were accorded by his classmates.

News off the grapevine indicates that DOC STROTHER is evidently our first B.G. (erstatz — AC). BOB EATON and GENE BEEBE are full colonels, the latter last heard from in Australia. And first to get his eagles, so we hear, was GEORGE DIETZ.

DEAC ROLLER, now a Quartermaster, but reputed to have worn Engineers insignia three months before anybody caught up with him. PAUL CHAPPELL is turning out gunnery officers at Ft. Monroe, while FANNY BOGART is among Gen. Sommervell's right hand men in Washington. BETHUNE is a hot-shot instructor at Leavenworth, where HACKETT, SCHMICK, BURNS, WESTERMEIER and WERTZ have been recent students. ED MESSINGER and CLYDE MCBRIDE reported to be Chiefs of Staff with new divisions.

HOWARD REED is anxious to show his Engineers insignia to all those who ranked him. He's just back from Africa. Going around the world, ESDORN is in England, PERCY LASH in India, MILT ARNOLD in Newfoundland. TED TIMBERLAKE is also in England, where his "Traveling Troubadours", led the first daylight raid on France. VAN BOND was among those landing in North Africa, while TICK BONESTEEL was torpedoed on the way to Oran, but arrived later with nothing more than his pants. JOHNNY WATERS was there too—now POW. BOWMAN was last heard from in Cairo—DAN CALLAHAN is in In-

dia. BILL DICK at Guadacanal. Also in Tunisia is TEX HIGHTOWER, where his exploits in knocking out German tanks recently were written up in "Look" magazine.

FREDDIE WARREN is an Engineer in Washington; BOBO BIESHLINE is in G-1 of the Ground Forces there. HUTCHISON heads up a meteorological school near Denver, while CARL CARLMARK has a big job as an East Coast weatherman. SAM RUSSELL is experting on radar at Camp Davis, CHARLIE HOY is going high with the Ground Forces in Washington, TED DECKER is J.A.G. of a motorized division, and COOK MARSHALL, FLETCHER and REIDY are all with ski-paratroops. Also in Washington are BILL TRAIN and PAT CARTER, both with OPD, while JOHNNY CAVE is at Aberdeen, RAY PRATT at Honolulu, JOHN ONDRICK last seen in Texas, just back from Iran. Among those at Sill are BILL JONES and GEORGE SPEIDEL. WIRAH and NEDDIE COTTER last reported at Belvoir, RAYMOND in North Africa, JEWETT, BUCHALD and LEVENICK at Leavenworth, JACK DALY at Fort Lewis, REDDEN at Camp Ord and GREER at Camp Adair, which CHESTER OTT just left for parts unknown.

Still holding down West Point are BERG, BURNS, COOLIDGE, DICKSON, HACKETT, HENRY, HOLLAND, HOOVER, HUGHES, LANE, MCNAIR, SCHMICK and TAUL, with MORIN just reporting in.

1932

The end of the school year is again marked by the departure of part of the local contingent. AL GERHARDT and JOHNNY METZLER left in April for Leavenworth. After they finish the course there they will go to Camp Davis, N. C. MIKE RILEY and JOE STEARNS are leaving in the next day or so. Of the Regulars that leaves only SLADE and EPLEY here and BENNY WEBSTER at Stewart Field.

The call for information in the last issue brought in several letters. DICK HUNT wrote in from Camp Hood, Texas, where he commands a Tank Battalion. One letter came in from STAN WRAY who is in England commanding a bombardment Group and who, according to the papers, has been getting in some good blows at the Germans. McDONALD established contact from Louisiana, where he is G-2 of a Division. Most of what follows comes from these reports. More letters and information would be appreciated. It would help keep these notes interesting and up to date. (Send to Major J. C.

STREET, Law Department, West Point, N. Y.)

STAN WRAY reports that the men in his Group are doing a swell job,—that the country, when it learns of what the men with the Air Forces in England are doing, will stand in awe. Seen but otherwise unlocated in England are ED SIMENSON, HUNTER HARRIS and MATTY GARLAND. Heard of there, MEEKS, HERMAN, DICK ARNOLD, RED BENGSTON, LANDRY and HILLSINGER—the latter having returned to flying duty after his leg was removed as a result of a wound received in the Dieppe raid. Departed last fall headed in a southerly direction were D'ORSA, BILL POWERS, and BILL LITTLE.

"HONEY" WHALEN has a Tank Destroyer Battalion at Camp Hood. SUNDT was there until about March when he left for parts unknown. DANNY CAMPBELL is commanding an air training field in Texas, location and name unknown. TOM HANNAH is on a Corps Staff at Camp Bowie. PETE HENSHAW left Bowie with some task force headquarters. "POP" DUNCAN, at last report, was a Regimental Exec. at Fort Meade. Report is that "BUGS" CAIRNS was with an Armored Division in Tunisia in March. Probably KARL SCHERER was there also.

MIKKLESON is commanding a battalion of Infantry—doing a fine job. ISLEY is either an instructor or on the staff at the Cavalry School at Riley. He had been on a task force in S.W. Pacific but came home sick with malarial fever. LAVIGNE is G-1 of a new division at Camp Shelby. WHEELER is Chief of Staff of a new division. DESCHENEUX was with General LEAR in Memphis, but is now with a division. BLAIR is with a F.A. Brigade at Camp Shelby. WALKER GOODRICH at Camp McCain, Miss. ED SHINKLE at Camp Adair. NORMAN LANKENAU on 30 days leave from Panama. STANLEY R. STEWART assigned to Hq. A.G.F. as liaison officer to handle air support liaison between Hq. A.A.F. and Hq. A.G.F. Low COUTTS, Ass't Commandant, Airborne Command at Benning. DAVE ARMSTRONG, returned to service, is a company commander in a parachute regiment.

June Week for the Class of June 1943 did not bring many back. It was one of the smallest turnouts in years, not surprising in view of other more important jobs and the transportation crises. The only member of the Class to show up was CHARLIE WYNNE who is teaching in a prepara-

tory school in Connecticut. He is hopeful of getting into uniform soon. With the graduation of this class the Academy is now on a three-year basis for the duration. Most of the adjustments have been made and the more important parts of the course have been retained.

We are sorry to have to add a sad footnote to our report last time that BILL BACHE was "missing in action." His wife (275 Prospect Avenue, Sarasota, Florida) reports that he has been officially reported as having been killed in a transport plane crash on February 7, 1943 in the South Pacific. He was going out to be Executive Signal Officer of the Sixth Army.

1933

Publication and distribution of our ten year book has been somewhat delayed by congestion in the reproduction plant, however, the books should be in the mail by the end of this month. Since all of the news that we could gather is written up in the ten year book we will make no attempt here to cover the same ground. Thanks to SAM OTTO and those members of the class who sent in material we have a very respectable volume containing many interesting illustrations which should be compared with the pictures of the same subjects in the Howitzer of 1933. There will be some of us who will be somewhat chagrined to find that pictures which we furnished were not used. Either one of two reasons may be responsible for this, first, the pictures were not capable of successful reproduction with the facilities available here (remember that we get all kinds and sizes of pictures and we have to cut them down or blow them up to accommodate the space allotted) or, second, the pictures were received after we went to press.

June of 1943 marked the exodus of a number of our classmates from West Point. The following members went to Fort Leavenworth for the General Staff Course: GEORGE VAN WAY, BOB TRIPP, BOB TURNER, FREDDIE COLEMAN, GERRY ROBERSON, MAXIE BONNER, CHUCK DUNN, VIC KING, SAM OTTO and JOHN LANE. Only three of these men (SAM OTTO, BOB TRIPP and GERRY ROBERSON) will return to West Point for further duty.

1934

The first dope that comes to hand is from RUSS JENNA, Asst. G-3 at Columbia, S. C. RUSS explains that more recent events have probably overtaken those mentioned but here it is as the best available: TOM HAYES is a G-3 at Camp Butner, N.C. DICK WEBER is CO of a Bn. at Camp Jackson, S.C. LOU WALSH having returned from a tour as observer in So. Pacific some time ago, is with Hq. Airborne Command, Ft. Bragg, N.C. FRANK KEMBLE is Div. Ord. Officer, at Camp Jackson, S.C. RED HIGGINS is with Hq. Airborne Command, Ft. Bragg, N.C. JOHNNY MERRILL is a Bn. CO, at Camp Adair, Oregon. CHARLEY JOHNSON QMC, is in Africa on Gen. EISENHOWER's staff. BILL HIMES is with a Div. at Camp Jackson, S.C.

BILL CRAIG is reported at Ft. Lewis, Wash. EDDIE WEBER is in N. Africa. WILLIE VOEHL is with a Barrage Balloon outfit at Camp Tyson, Tenn. BILL STONE is with the weather Section at Ashville, N.C. BILL BRUGGE is reported in Washington. JOE CUMMINS, now with Hq. Army Ground Forces, Washington, was a recent visitor here, and was welcomed by the fraternity still at USMA.

As for those at alma mater, HANK EBEL, OKIE O'CONNELL, and KEN KENERICK took the recent course at Leavenworth. CHICK ANDREWS is expecting to leave soon for Rio on a Portuguese language detail. JACK RENFROE expects to leave this month for Leavenworth. BOB MACDONNELL has orders for Camp Claiborne, La., and HUDSON UPHAM expects to leave shortly for Oklahoma City, via Alabama.

Word has it that JABO JABLONSKY has become a full-fledged Paratrooper at Ft. Benning. HAL EDSON is reported at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. LIGON, ES is CO of AAF Technical Training, Tulsa, Okla. JUD REEVES is CO of a flying school at Gulfport, Miss. PAUL HANLEY is at Amarillo, Tex. as Director of Flying Training. LOU WALSH is CO of a Paratroop Regt. at Camp McCall, N.C. J. P. BUEHLER was at last report, with Training Div., ASF, Washington. STAUNTON BROWN is overseas, theatre unknown. OLIVER P. ROBINSON is in the QMC at Camp Swift, Texas.

Any news or rumors for this column will be welcome. Foreign correspondents take note.

1935

A year ago there were sixteen of us here at West Point but now there are only eight (all Lt. Cols. except SIMS and JOHNSON, A.F.). Since the publication of the April issue WILSON, J. V. G. has left for Birmingham; SMITH, E. M., now on a short leave, is going to Leavenworth; SEXTON is now in Washington (A-3); and LEE DAVIS has left for Wright Field. LEE was recently awarded the Legion of Merit Medal "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service. He has distinguished himself by developing and perfecting apparatus of military value".

From outside sources (many thanks to those who wrote) we have learned that:

GENT, MOORE, O. H., and BERQUIST (all with the AAF) are in Washington. Also there are REYBOLD, WELD, GRIEVES, HAWKINS, and HILLE (all G-3s in the AGF); ADKISSON (G-1); BAUER in the Signal Office; GIBSON in the Ordnance Office; and OGLESBY (Ground Chemical Officer). With the WDGS are HARRIS, E. M., ECKHARDT, CLARKIN, PROCTOR, MORGAN, CAUGHY, GRIFFIN, RUSS, ANDERSON, HECKMEYER, and KEMPER.

MENTE (recently returned from Australia and the Middle East) is at Ft. Knox. GEE is in Miami and has a new job with the Engineers.

With Paratroops are McENTEE (a Regt. Exec.), TUCKER, R. H. (a Regt. C.O.), and RICH (who recently joined and had the misfortune to crack an ankle during training).

KEATING, FRINK, GLORIOD, DE ARMOND, O'CONNOR, and MITCHELL, C. B. are in one Division.

SHERRARD, THROCKMORTON, and WALLACE are in a new division; PEEKE is on a Corps Staff; KOEHLER is with a F.A. Bn.; and WILSON, J. N. is C.O. of a F.A. Bn.

BLACKBURNE is at Claiborne; ARMOGIDA (Bn. C.O.) at Camp Gruber, Okla.; COLE, J. D. (Bn. C.O.) at Camp Shelby; FARNSWORTH (Div. Sig. Officer) at Camp Blanding; CHERRY and RICHARDSON (Tank Bn. C.O.s) and STANTON at Benning; FERRIS at Camp Wood, Mo.

TAYLOR is a Regt. Exec. Officer, KIMBROUGH a Div. Sig. Officer, and COBURN C.O. of a F.A. Bn. (whereabouts unknown); NOAKE is taking the course at Benning.

In the European area are ROBERTS, J., OSMANSKI, TWITCHELL, STONE, WALKER, C. P. and PILLIVANT.

In the African area are HOY, BECHTOLD, MURDOCK, BERNIER, CRITZ, WILLIAMSON, ELLERSON, GLASSFORD, FOREMAN, GRAY, BRYDE, ADAMS (?), EXTON, YARBOROUGH (Ex-35) and A. E. HARRIS.

In the Pacific area are SELLERS, BASSETT, WOODYARD, WILKINS, DONAHUE, WOLLASTON, WHEELER, and MARTIN.

ALGER is reported to be a prisoner in Germany.

We regret that we must report the death of another classmate. SAMMY MITCHELL, killed in an airplane accident, was buried at West Point on May 21st.

1936

Back to press again with first of all a ringing greeting to each and every one of you fighting files of thirty-six. We've been keeping up with your exploits as best we can, and we're d—arn—ed proud of the fine job you're doing in every corner of the globe! A toast to all of you—May we all be together for one grand tenth-year reunion.

Another June Week has passed. That means there's another crop of good joes ready to step in and punch with you. Some of the boys dropped in here for a brief visit. The irrepressible ACE MILLER, Exec. of a Para. Regt. at Benning; happy BOB QUINN, slightly large for his yearling FD, and having to do with a Motorized Div; smilin' HOWIE SNYDER, g-threeing for a Div; tanned BILL SMOAK, ex-36; and bathrobe-starred BENNY WORKIZER, ex-36; they were all here and delighted to see the old place and note its growth.

With his usual fine gusto for all class matters, BATTLIN' BILL CONNOR sent this correspondent a line-up on all the lads he's seen or heard from in Washington. Pitcher CHARLEY SEGRIST is still knocking around Wash. Old Hoss HOSMER managed to break out but went only as far as Asheville, Tenn. BILL said that ROY SHORES and SKIPPY BEARD, both anti-axis gents from way back, are back for a brief spell from the African front. BRUCE POLO PALMER flew the coop on flying status and has been doing a turn at globe-trotting for something or other. FREDDIE KELLAM, who used to sing Rancho Grande without the slightest persuasion, is paratrooping, we suppose at Benning. KIRK KERKERING, who kept A-B Co. from having a guard of Tacs in barracks every night, is basking in Australian sunshine

with some of the other boys we reported last time. CHARLEY PACK, he who liked a good story well told, will see service at Camp Fannin, Texas. CARL GOLDIE GOLDENBERG, whom no nasty would choose to meet anywhere, goes thru Wash. often, reports himself sub-sniping. (There you are JOHNNY THE NEFF, you asked about him.) We were no end pleased to see Germany-interned BUB CLARK's picture in "Life" He's all there but itching for another chance to swing a wing over Schnicklegruber.

Thanks for your letter, BILL, and here's another swell crop of names-in-the-news from our old friend JOHNNY NEFF, who barked many a Navy soccer-shin and who's doing the same to the nips around Australia. JOHN says that the *Assembly* has tailed him thru four or five stations. He saw photogenic BOB FERGUSON, g-twoing for some Div., spilled into the briny when he tried to launch a rubber boat off the Ft. Ord coast. Since he saw the DALY half of the question team of DALY and GAGE, which was a year ago, JOHN hasn't laid eyes on many of the mates. To all the boys he says hello and especially to STEVE HOLDERNESS and 37's BRIERLEY. He bosses a regiment of stress-and-strainers, has thrown away his comb and brush.

Good luck to ex-36 MILES BELL. MILES, 1st Lt., is now directing the Dept. of Adm. at Camp Berkeley, Texas, and doing it well.

And here we present a few odd bits of the latest news we could get our hands on. Some of the items may be old stuff to some of you, so come on and drop us a V-Mail with fresh gossip. It's next to impossible to keep you located unless you write us. JIM LANDRUM can work on my newspaper anytime, for he always knows what's going on here and there, and he gives this bird's eye. BILL COVINGTON is getting a tan in Africa; EDDIE MILES and JIM TWADDELL, forgetting the flanker-runt antipathy, are banging away in Down-Under; Colonel (congratulations, CASEY) VINCENT is centering the ball for Chennault's line bucks against China-minded jips; my old roommate Colonel (and congratulations to you, too, NICK) NECRASON was wounded in the Southwest Pacific; grinning ROD DRAKE is tending his motors in North Africa; REDTOP HOLTON is back at Benning, probably teaching; BILL GYM STEELE lurks along Hawaii's shores with DIAMOND HENRY MUCCI and LITTLE JOCK CLIFFORD; JOHNNY TORREY is at Sill;

WARREN WILDRICK is in ordnance somewhere at the other end of an APO; and BEN EVANS went to Lt. Col. along with 55% of the class.

We see FRAN McELHENY often and get the report that LONG DISTANCE DAN is scraping off English airfield turf with his bulldozers and slide rules.

What with the sundry notes above it has been difficult to run in any news about wives or babies, much as we'd like to do so. Be it sufficient at this hour to suggest that both categories are on the increase. The former are helping a great deal to keep things running smoothly on the home front, and the latter are helping them to keep from worrying too much.

Back at USMA is the same group we reported in the last issue: HOLD-ERNES, KELLY, J. E., KINARD, WILLIAMS, SWAIN, LONGLEY, PROSSER, ROGERS, DAWALT, LANDRUM, and HAY. Pen a note to any one of us and we'll see that the news reaches the next *Assembly*. Until then, good hunting and happy landings.

1937

The column in this issue is predominantly Air Corps. We would welcome more news from you "moles" We would especially appreciate hearing about those classmates that have not appeared once in the *Assembly*.

RED DOUGAN is heading overseas in command of an aviation Engineer Battalion. POP METZ is with the Air Defense command in New York City. Last reports place the Coast Artillery's CONWAY and RUMPH in Hawaii and STU O'MALLEY in Australia. BILL BAILEY of the C.A.C. is in the Chief's office in Washington. The C.O. of a Bn. in C.A.C. in Washington is our TOM NEIER.

AL RUTHERFORD was killed in action during the Tunisian scrap. KLOCKO is a prisoner of war. Incidentally, he was a full colonel of Air Corps at the time of capture. SAM GURNEY also holds that distinction. Let us know if we have any generals, so we can give them a ruffle and flourish in this column. WILLIE FARRELL has been definitely listed as a Jap prisoner of war. He was taken on Bataan. BEMEDALLED BILL HIPPS is back from the Southwest Pacific and duty with the famous "old 27", and is now at Orlando, Fla. Not far away is Aviation Engineer HALLOCK at Eglin Field. BUB LYNCH left West Point to become an instructor at the Artillery School.

BILL BRIERLY will return to West Point next fall with a masters degree

as a result of his summer studies at Columbia. RANDY HINES is attending Leavenworth. BUD HINES and STROMBERG are getting more "chicken" every day in the Depts. of Mechanics and Tactics respectively.

DONAHEW, HOLCOMB, and SLOAN were last reported in Alaska. BILL WORCESTER is still in Panama. SWEDE OHMAN, back on flying status after recovering from injuries received from bailing out of a bomber, is now in Washington. CLINGERMAN is with a fighter group at Thomasville, Georgia. ULRICKSON, up from Panama, has a fighter group on the West Coast. Rumor has it that BUD SPRAGUE is a wounded Jap prisoner of war. MAGOFFIN now has a cadre fighter group. BRUCE HOLLOWAY is in China.

A.A.F.S.A.T. at Orlando, Florida claims three of our mates—STARK, McDONALD and BRUMMEL. CHARLIE is in charge of the Fighter Development and Test Section there; BILL is executive of a Bomb group; and BEAU is the Fighter member of the Air Force Equipment Board. SUGAR CAIN, getting a bit on the heavy side, is at Sarasota, Florida with a B-17 outfit, and BATJER is at McDill Field, STEELY passed through West Point on his way overseas to join a wing staff. RENDER DENSON broke out of the hospital and is now at Drew Field, Florida.

BILL CHASE who is G-3ing overseas wrote in that he has seen SAM AGEE, PAT LITTLE, LARRY POWERS and HUGH SAWYER someplace in Africa. Sam made a forced landing behind enemy lines after leading his group on a successful mission. PAT is driving an Engr. Bn., LARRY is a ground officer with the A.C. and has qualified for a flying medal. HUGH is S-3ing in an armored outfit.

Another letter from W. L. MARTIN, who has crossed the Pacific, contained the following:

KIRSTEN is an Ordnance brasshat in USAFFE; O'MALLEY and SHIVE are gunning Nips in an AA outfit; TEETER is running trucks all over; DAVE PARKER is one of the Engineer hotshots; WALKER is an executive in an Engineer regiment; BARDEN and DIEHL are dropping bombs; MAULDIN is dealing with weather reports; HIPPS was here but has departed and is now in Washington; TOLSON and HALDOM are dropping themselves in chutes in the north; and I am running the Signal Corps repair service over here. All of us except TOLSON and HALDOM have

been here over a year and are still going strong. seems we were the first to hit this place and have been here ever since and from the looks of things will remain here until the cows come home.

June Week saw only one returning classmate. We started out trying to tip one for each absentee. We didn't quite make it. Excuse please.

1938

Dear Non-Writers!!

Fifth year reunion come and gone consisted of GLACE and MOORMAN, HAL soberly occupying 5312 in alumni section—really expected at least *one* to get back.

Some of you have received "circular" letters sent from here—asking you to answer (bringing yourself up to date) and send mimeo'd letter on to another classmate. It's starting to work, but barely—the idea is to summarize letters received and send copies to all who wrote in. Using dope received a 3x5 card file has been started (got in 100 now)—help us on your card—and write to GLACE if you want someone's whereabouts—when we "duration" boys leave, we'll turn over file to reg '38 here. Use W. P. as a message center; to (Class Representative '38).

It is impossible to keep up on exact addresses but here goes (some of this is repeated):

Washington: CISCO, CHORASSE. Africa: AMICK, YORK, STERNBERG, SUNDIN (?). Benning: BOYT, CHALGREN, HARTLINE, LYSCOMB, LYNCH, MACHEN, NORRIS, J. A., PARRY, RHINE. London: CLARKE, E. L., DAPPRICH, ZOBRLANT, LOUGH (?). And once again P. I. (write in and help on this): BALDWIN, BARBOUR, BARKER, J. R., BARKER, R. A., BROWN, B. R., CONIGLIARIO, CORNWALL, DALE, DARREZZO, DOSH, GAY, GERLICH (?), HOLMES, J. R., IVEY, KAPPES, MELLER, F. A., W. A. PRAECER, ROSENSTOCK, SHILEY, WHITEHURST. Douglas, Ariz. Air Base: STURDEVANT. Bragg: BASSETT. Gordon, Ga.: BLAKE, JACKSON, C., JANNARONE. Bliss: HAYNES, WEINIG, MOSCOW, (internee YORK(ski). Sanangelo, Tex.: HARRISON, B. C. Sill: HARVEY. Polk, La.: HARRINGTON. Newport, Ark.: BROMILEY. Monroe: DAVIS, P. C. Leavenworth: WEBB, M. L. and seven at W. P. you know about. A couple of classmates' WIVES keep this roster going!! Particularly MABEL HAYNES—how about you he-males writing?!?!

DICK BROBERG was married out in Washington State in February. CISCO and CHAVASSE are on duty with

the A. A. F. in Washington, D. C. E. J. YORK (SKI) is rumored to be the father of a daughter. NICHOLAS H. CHAVASSE, JR., arrived at Walter Reed Hospital, February 17, 1943. BOB OFFER somewhere in N. Africa.

1939

The Editor appreciates hearing from F. W. BOYCE and JOHN RAY, both overseas, who submit the following.

MIKE DAVISON, as you may know, is married and has a son. He is a major and when last heard of was heading for Washington with Leavenworth on his record. BILLY WEST finally took the fatal step and got himself married—where he is I don't know. He was at Ft. Bliss, Texas, when I last heard of him. J. B. MAXWELL is of course married—I believe a Major and it is rumored he is working with the WAAC's in Georgia—leave it to J. B. J. L. JOHNSON—Major, marital status unknown, is supposedly with the Armored Forces although I didn't know they made tanks that big. H. L. CONNER—Still “baching” it—the last I heard—at Bliss, complete with “soup strainer” DON SERREM—Married, plus daughter, transferred to Ordnance. Location unknown. Now for some of the people over here: MOE WEBSTER, “bach” Major is here with me. When I last saw him he had his foot all bandaged—no Purple Heart though—just rotting away. WALT YALETCHKO just got here recently on super secret orders from WD. Saw JACK DOBSON the other day—he is with the T. D. and isn't getting enough excitement. Saw DZUBIAN the other day—seems to be getting along swell. ATWELL has been here for some time with the Air Force—he wants more action too. As for me—I was with the British for about 7 months in England and here—good fun. I'm married and have a son, whom I haven't seen yet. I hope this will start the ball rolling for the '39ers.

Somewhere in Africa—JOHN RAY, SNUFFY SMITH, CLOUGH and PIGETT.

1940

From varied and devious sources, mainly the K-Co. Sinks, we find reports that show the Class of '40 is active on all fronts. Since ours was one of the classes represented at June Week exercises only by those stationed at the Point, there must have been some good celebrations elsewhere. We heard that HANK ADAMS was anticipating one in Africa—those eligible were KILLER COUCH, COAK,

JIMMY WENDT, DENNO, BIDWELL MOORE, MORRISSEY, BUCK WAGNER, MILNER, E. B. HUGHES, AL BAKER, and VANDERHOEF. “B-Food” PRANN is reportedly all of the following: the proud papa of twins, a ringer-upper of medals, and among the first to bomb Germany in Flying Fort—and is now in Africa. HANK NORMAN was shot down behind the enemy lines and crawled, in spite of a broken leg, many miles, back to our own lines, according to CORLEY (of '39) whose outfit picked him up.

From the Southwest Pacific DEAN BENSON writes us that with him on a censored island are DIXON, BOWEN, CAGWIN, SHOCK, LARRY FORBES, PETE CLAPSADDLE, and FRANK SHAWN. J. B. BONHAM, HARRY STELLA, ULM, and RENWANK are not far from them. SAM PADDEEN did a bang-up job on advance work and sports some medals for it. JACK EAST has returned from that neck of the woods.

PAUL PHILLIPS was neither reported killed nor captured in the Philippines, and was recently promoted to major. Can anyone shed any light on his whereabouts? We hear that General CHENNAULT's air force is being supplied with life's necessities since BULL MARLING reported in as his weather officer.

DALZIEL recently left a flying school and departed for unknown woods, while rumor has it that FREUDY FREUDENDORF and ART NELSON have joined the bunch in Alaska. News comes in via MILNER that he and DUBUISSON have an F.A. Battalion at the Desert Training Center and that TOM HINES is Asst. Div. G-3 there.

WREY ALEXANDER and MOON MULLINS are at Camp Adair, Oregon. SCOTT CASE is with an armored division in Tennessee, while SHAUSS, BRICE, and MILLICAN are at Camp Forrest. MEIGS is at Riley. O'BRIEN and JAKE TAYLOR are at Polk. McLEAN at Knox. RAY (THE FOX) RENOLA, HARGIS, REINECKE, and PITMAN are at Ft. Jackson. LEE TRIBBER recently completed the Bn. Comd.'s Course at Benning, and CANGELOSI and O'DONNELL are sweating thru it now. JOHNNY WOHNER and SHEB OSETH are instructors at Benning, and ANDY BUDZ is paratrooping it. and JERRY ADDINGTON and BERT LANE are pricking their tender spots on cactus in Arizona.

MIKE BAVARRO (just married) and FORD FULLER are at Maxey, Texas—LEE BELL is at Clark—while staffing it in Washington are ROD WETHERILL, DONOHUE, and SHEEZ and

ALAN RORICK has just joined us at Usmay.

CHARLES C. NOTO has officially changed his name to CHARLES C. NOBLE.

We need your help in gathering the latest so keep CARNAHAN posted!

1941

Gather round, boys and girls, for the quarterly roll call of '41.

Old Home Week Department: The biggest news from the Jersey side of the Hudson is the return of a big squad of schoolteachers from '41. Captains JOHNNY OSWALT and LITTLE MOOSE MATHER, Engineers, RAY SHNITKE, Ord., BUCK STRAIN, Inf., STAN RAMEY and JACK MILLIKEN, Cav., and BURNSIDE HUFFMAN, F.A. HUFFIE swears that this is LEDFORD's work but LEE denies everything and demands proof.

Overseas: BILLY McELROY, commanding a very active AA battery in North Africa. HERB CLENDENING, Engineers, has joined PETE CROW in India. Surely everyone has heard or read “The Adventures of PETE and the Maharajah.” Also in North Africa, KEN KENNEDY, ROD O'CONNOR, BUCK KLINE, K. O. DESSERT, ERNIE DURR. From Hawaii ELMER YATES, Engineers, V-mailed that TOM CLEARY, QM, commands a Pack Train, CELMER is in the Doughboys, and KOSIOREK, C.A.C.

Good Going For: 1. Ed ROWNY, the Legion of Merit for his fine work with a colored “awkward squad” company. 2. Air Medal to KNOBBY NORTON, TOMMY (C.A.) THOMPSON, FAT JACK HARRIS for Sub Patrol. 3. Major GEORGE BROWN who is doing a swell job in the air in England and points east. 4. PAT TANSEY, Ass't G-3 of an armored division. 5. SPEC POWELL, same as PAT, but in North Africa. 6. JACK MILLIKEN writes that with him at Leavenworth were JOHNNY MANLEY, C.A.C., HAL TIDMARSH, Paratroop (now Exec. of a Bn.), JOHNNY REDMON and JOHNNY RICHARDS, C.A.C., LINTON BOATWRIGHT, F.A., and HARRY H. ELLIS, Cav.

New Arrivals: Girls—ROY CLINTONS, WALT MULLANES, GEORGE COOPERS, GUY GODDARDS, STAN HUTSONS. ERNIE DURR lost four dollars when he had to christen his “son” Susan. Boys—DICK VON SCHRILTZES, JOHNNY RICHARDS, who says “It's easy”; and ASH ASCANI, who says his JOHN FREDERICK is a “perfect example of a typical American youth.” CARLSON really G-2'd MOE SHREMP's boy in the last Assembly.

Weddings: JOE KNOWLTON, BURT ANDRUS.

Letters (we need more): GEORGE COOPER, taking the Bn. Commander's Course at Benning, says that OLD JAWN CALLOWAY is Regt'l Adjutant (Inf.) in Hawaii; BILL PURDY, now at Benning was with COOPER and KROMER at Fort McClellan; STAN HUTSON, McDANIEL, and BILLY GILLIS are at Benning; ED ROWNY and PAUL GRAY at Fort Huachuca; INDIAN ED POOLE, overseas somewhere, MILLS HATFIELD, instructing at Benning, RICKIE RICHARDSON (C Co.) in a new division at Benning; MOOSE MALE at Camp Shelby, Miss.; DRISCOLL, Camp Roberts, Cal.

ASH ASCANI sent in a swell letter telling about the Bomber School at Sebring, Fla., that he, BURT ANDRUS, JACK LOKKER, RALPH FREESE, CHARLEY PIERCE, JOHNNY ATKINSON, BILL HERSHENON, LEROY WATSON, BRUCE CATOR, LES WHITE, and JIM COX have just finished. ASH reports JACK ROBINSON at Camp Hulen, Texas.

JACK MILLIKEN locates M-SQUARED JONES, JACK CLARK, and ROY CLINTON as Instructors at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kan., RED KAISER, Paratroops, at Benning, and so is SCOTT, R. P., Cav. Your old bud FIZZ FITZPATRICK is thirsting out at the Desert Training Center, Indio, Cal. MAX PRICE, formerly FA, is now flying an Observation Squadron blind in Texas (a rare specimen, too—he's single.) NUMY NEUMEISTER, now Ordnance, is at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

DICK VON SCHRILTZ lists SYKES NILES, GLEASON, and WELLES with him at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Rumor Division: Straight Dope Variety—1. ERNIE WHITAKER, formerly FA now Air Corps. 2. Major DICK POLK is missing in action in Africa. DICK was lost from his squadron in a dust storm. All squeeze for DICK to show up soon.

MEYER-SNIFFEN flavor—1. SCOTT PEDDIE is a Lieutenant-Colonel, Air Corps, in Africa—Wow! 2. GUY GODDARD, Engineers, listed as overseas, is actually exec. of an Engineer Bn., Camp Butner, N. C. This is the real McCoy. 3. LINTON, DUKE, TARBOW, SHREMP, now at Belvoir, will be leaving soon.

Sadly: We wish to pay tribute to two of us who did a great job in action in the air before making their last flights, DAVE TAGGART and CHARLEY JONES.

Finally: Commendations are in order for ERNIE DURR and EARLE WAYNE BROWN for having darned

good wives. Both Mrs. Durr and Mrs. Brown sent in great newsy letters. EDITH DURR reported HARRY HARVEY, Air Corps, at Greenville, S. C., NORM COKER and WALT MULLANE, in San Antonio, JOE GURFEIN, Paratroops, Fort Bragg. HARRIETT BROWN tells of PAUL FIGUE, C.A.C., Ft. Stevens, Oregon; MAL TROUP, Fort Jackson, S. C.; RALPH UPTON, Olympia, Washington; BUCK BUCHANAN, Camp Bowie, Texas, and EARLE W. BROWN, Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky. These gals have the right idea. As KEN KENNEDY wrote from North Africa, "Assembly" is the only way he has of keeping in touch with his classmates, and he really enjoys it. So if you want to locate someone, if you have any hot rumors, dictate a letter to your wife and send it to the Association or to one of us here. Remember, we don't get around much any more so we depend on you. Let's give them the news over there.

1942

Present for all or part of the past June Week were—JOHNNY BARNES, MIKE ALFARO, DICK YIELDING, and CAREY BROWN.

Following is a one minute to *Assembly* resumé of doings and whereabouts of some of the class.

ALFARO—is visiting in the states for a while. Will go back to Panama later in the summer. Staying at Mayflower in Washington. ALLEN—Last heard of as navigator at Hondo, Tex. BAKER, J.—is a squadron personnel adjutant at Goodman Field, Fort Knox. Is flying DB7's. BOLEFAHR—Married HICHEE; JIM BUCKLEY his best man. Now at Farmingdale, Long Island. BONASSO—Now a captain at Camp Davis. BLISSENBACH—In an Infantry Hdqrs. Co. at Camp White, Ore. CALLOWAY—Now a member of Caterpillar Club. BAXTER—At Ft. Scott, Calif. GUSTAVES—Flying A-20's at Fort Knox. DAMRON—Fighter pilot, San Diego. GARVIN—At Tarrant Field, Ft. Worth, Tex. GAYLE—Fighter pilot at Hamilton Field, Calif. Recently married a Miami girl. GRIECO—A captain at Camp Campbell, Ky. HENNESSEE—At Camp Carson. JAYNES—A navigator at Scott's Bluff, Mo. HOLDREDGE—Is also there flying B-17's. HUNTER—Has his own battery at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. JONES—LEE is at Camp Davis. KENNEDY—Is at Desert Center near Los Angeles. KRUEGER—An S-2 in Engineers at Camp Pickett. MARTEL—Married, an Ass't. Div. Engineer and Acting Btn. Exec. at Camp Adair, Ore. MIZELL—At Camp

Rucker, Ala. MARKS—At Camp Gruber, Okla. HARREL—At Orlando. ROY SMITH—Fighter pilot at Santa Ana, Cal. TATE — Flying fighters at Richmond, Va. Air Base. NORWOOD—A Paratrooper; whereabouts uncertain. TERRY—Camp Cooke, Calif. PLOTT—At Orlando as a Sqdn. Operations Officer. PRYOR—Married Miss Josephine Walker of Forth Worth, now at Columbia, S. C. STEPHENS—An Assistant S-3 of a F.A. Btn. at Camp Forrest. UHLER—Apparently has won the cup. Son born March 14 is now at Camp Atterbury. BART—Also at Atterbury. WALKER—Married Miss Maxine Aasheim of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Stationed at Ft. Lewis. RIP YOUNG—Commanding an aviation engineer outfit in Africa. Was there from start of the show. At Camp Selby—COLLADAY, WATKIN, and RAY. Biggs Field (El Paso)—TRAINER, GERNERT, and WITTE. Del Rio, Texas—KOZLOWSKI, WADDELL and HORRIDGE. Camp Butner—DEANE SHORT, and SITTERSON. Ft. Sam Houston—ULSAKER, and FRAN ROBERTS. Ft. Sill — CROSSON, CAVINESS, SEIP, GEIGER, and DOC HYDE. Farmingdale, Long Island—CAREY BROWN, GRACEY, and ETTLESEN. Columbia, S. C.—BLAHA, REINBOLD, MICHEL, PRYOR, WILLIAMSON, WILLIAMS and WEIGEL. Casper, Wyo.—LOW, E. T. CLAGGETT, R. R. CLARK, W. B. CLARK, COSTAIN, JACKSON, and BOGUSCH. Boise, Idaho—HANLEY, F. W. HYDE, HINCKLEY, MUNNS and GASPARD. Salina, Kansas—FLANAGAN, and EISENSCHMIDT. Overseas—FRANK CLAY, and FARRELL. U.S.M.A.—DICK YIELDING and DICK WISE (A.U.S.); both in Math Dept. Send any news about yourselves or classmates to either of them.

January, 1943

Many thanks to A. P. WADE, F.A., who from A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Va., gives the following:

Four of us—E. J. WILLCOX, T. W. FLATLEY, L. M. BLANCHETT, and I—are here with an F.A. Group. Our outfit has the new M-12's—self-propelled 155 rifles.

WILLCOX is a battery officer in a Bn., exact job not known. FLATLEY is Bn. Ordnance Officer of a Bn.; BLANCHETT is Assistant S-3 of a Bn., and I'm RO of a Battery.

Have also heard from J. E. BUSH, who is instructing in P-47's at Westover Field, Mass. And M. L. CAREY is Ass't Exec. and Motor Officer of an armored F.A. battery at Camp Campbell, Ky.



By JOE CAHILL

In Retrospect

After ten weeks of keen competition against many of the outstanding collegiate aggregations in the East, Army's athletes compiled an excellent record of 26 wins with only 12 losses for an impressive .684 average for the Spring season. Navy was decisive in gaining back the prestige lost to Army in 1942 by sweeping baseball and track at West Point and Lacrosse and Tennis at Annapolis.

Faced with exceptionally poor weather conditions during the first month of the season, and the loss of many of his key men through early graduation and Air Corps training, Coach Lt. Paul Amen would not be denied the fruits of a successful season—his first as baseball coach at the Military Academy. Despite the many drawbacks, the team compiled one of the best records in a decade of Army baseball. Coach Amen's players took the toll of Swarthmore, U. S. Coast Guard, Manhattan, Lafayette, Georgetown, Brown, Pittsburgh, Williams, Fordham and Fort Monmouth while losing only to Columbia (11-innings), New York University (Metropolitan Champions) and a hard hitting Navy team. The outstanding contribution to this year's team, confides Lt. Amen, "was the superb defensive play of the infield" The pinnacle of the season was reached against a strong Fordham team. Army allowed the Rams three hits in blanking them 5 to 0 for their first victory over Fordham in five years on the diamond.

Coach Leo Novak celebrated his seventeenth year as track coach at West Point by leading the cadets to their first major track crown. Establishing a new scoring record of 33-5,6 points—more than 50 points ahead of its nearest competitor — Army walked away with the Heptagonal meet held on wind-swept Franklin Field, Philadelphia. In a

dual meet, Army easily defeated Brown University and later in the season outpointed Columbia and Pittsburgh in a dual meet. Two weeks prior to the annual meeting with Navy, Leo Novak entered the track team in the Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. championships at Rاندalls Island where they took third place behind undefeated New York University and a surprisingly strong Navy squad. Navy managed to duplicate its close decision over Army in a dual meet which wasn't decided until the last event when Army needing a first and second in the discus event placed only first and third losing the meet by less than a three point margin.

On the Lacrosse field, Coach Captain Morris Touchtone's stickmen polled through with a 5 won and 4 lost record. It took three of the top teams in the South and a scrappy Princeton outfit to turn the tables on this inexperienced but aggressive and hard-fighting Army team. Loyola, Yale, Cornell, Swarthmore and Penn State were the victims of the cadets attack.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association rated Coach Ralph Chambers tennis team as the No. 3 team having won 8 and lost 3.

Spring Captains Elected

Jerry Capka, Baseball; Johnny Cushman, Lacrosse; and Charley Daniel, Tennis are the proud cadets winning the distinction of captaining their respective teams through the next Spring season. This information was released by Colonel Laurence McC. "Biff" Jones, GMA after elections following the Navy games.

Hill "Most Valuable"

In an unprecedented ceremony at historic Battle Monument the day before graduation, Ralph Hill, now a

lieutenant, received the Army Athletic Association Trophy for "rendering the most valuable service to athletics during his career as a cadet. The Hughes Trophy for "the most valuable representative of his class on the Football team" was presented to Robin Olds, an outstanding lineman on "Red" Blaik's elevens, who achieved national fame as an All-American.

Other cadets receiving major prizes from Major General Wilby for athletic achievement were Gabriel Ivan, the W. P. Fickes Memorial Trophy as the outgoing Lacrosse Captain; Coleman Richards, The Sands Fencing Trophy as the outstanding fencer. Richards received an award for taking first place in the individual sabre competition, Intercollegiate Fencing Association; Arthur Surkamp, the Treat Trophy for sportsmanship and excellence in Polo; A. T. Baldwin, The Heiberg Trophy for horsemanship; Wallace Moore, the Pierce Currier Foster Memorial Trophy as the best all-round gymnast. Baldwin also received an award for taking first place on the Flying Rings at the National Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet.

Notes on the Gridiron

Each succeeding month draws us nearer to that colorful season of the year known as Fall but popularly referred to as Football season. This year, unlike previous years, will find football practically obscured by the tense headlines of a world at war. At this writing the chances of fulfilling our schedule are at best fifty-fifty. However, it is anticipated that the war-worker, the soldier, and the civilian will not be forgotten in the plans for an all out effort. Football has proven to be one of the most popular mediums of relaxation and enjoyment to thousands of spectators as well as the perfect conditioner of soldiers. Need I mention any more

illustrious football personalities than "Blondy" Saunders, "Rosy" O'Donnell, and Art Meehan as examples of former Army athletes who have proven the value of competitive sport in the fight for freedom.

To date the most inspiring outlook for this football season is the fact that Lt. Col. Earl H. "Red" Blaik will again assume the reins as head coach. "Red" has done a commendable job during his career as head coach at the Point. His teams have won 11, lost 6 and held a highly touted Notre Dame eleven to a 0-0 tie in the 1941 campaign.

A few changes in the coaching assignments have been brought about mainly because of the war. Lt. Averill Daniell has been commissioned in the U. S. Navy and Lt. Colonels Jablonsky and Letzelter were relieved and have assumed other military duty on foreign fields. Remaining as Blaik's assistants will be Major Andy Gustafson, backfield coach, and Captain Frank Moore, end coach.

Some of the promising material expected to return this Fall and will

probably figure in Colonel Blaik's tentative plans are: Ends, Les Salzer and Johnny Hennessey; Fran Merritt a promising tackle; Ed Murphy, a guard; Captain Myslinski in the center slot; and backs Tom Lombardo, Bob Woods, Doug Kenna, Carl Anderson and George Troxell.

Colonel "Biff" Jones, the GMA has informed that the schedule is still in the tentative stage but it is definitely indicated that Texas A. & M. and Washington & Lee will be cancelled and replacements sought. The site of the Navy game is undecided.

To sum up the football situation, we dug up a quote by Colonel Blaik stating: "We'll have an alert team with a fast charging line and several good backs who can kick and pass. Also run."

Breaking the Tape

Carrying the intensive physical efficiency program from the floor of the Gymnasium to the outdoor athletic field, Colonel Fritzsche, Master

of the Sword, and his very capable and efficient staff just completed an important phase in the development of the plebe.

Upon a visit to the field any morning through the week, you could find men dashing the century, running the hurdles, broad jumping, high jumping or putting the 12 lb. shot. Each cadet performed in two events a day and was graded by the instructors as to his efficiency in every event which was equal to excellent, good, fair or poor.

Contrary to the belief of many people, this program is given for the instruction in athletic skills and the development of coordination in the body. It also provides the future officers with general training in athletics and physical fitness.

The outdoor program was organized and conducted by Mr. Tom Maloney our efficient gymnastic coach and was capably assisted by Capt. Flores, Capt. Starr, Lt. Appleton, Mr. Dimond, Mr. Cavanagh and Mr. Krist—all proven sportsmen and developers of athletes.

Last Roll Call

Alumni Who Have Died Since Publication of April *Assembly*

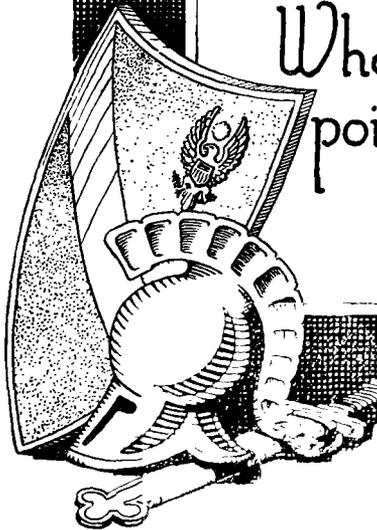
Name	Class	Date of Death
Walter L. Fisk.....	1877.....	January 26, 1943
William W. Gibson.....	1879.....	May 23, 1943
Edwin A. Root.....	1883.....	April 1, 1943
Charles G. Dwyer.....	1886.....	April 13, 1943
Alonzo Gray	1887.....	May 17, 1943
Charles T. Smart	1904.....	April 20, 1943
Frank M. Andrews	1906.....	May 3, 1943
Charles A. Walker, Jr.	1911.....	May 19, 1943
Clinton W. Russell	1913.....	March 23, 1943
Cuyler L. Clark	1914.....	March 29, 1943
Edgar M. Gregory	1920.....	March 17, 1943
Alexander G. Greig	1924.....	April 24, 1943
Charles H. Barth	1925.....	May 3, 1943
*William H. Bache	1932.....	February 7, 1943
Richard C. Hopkins	1935.....	February, 1943
Samuel C. Mitchell, Jr.	1935.....	May 13, 1943
*Clark W. Mayne	1939.....	February 7, 1943
*Anthony Benevenuto	1940.....	December 28, 1942
*Howard L. Peter	1940.....	January 28, 1943
*Charles E. Jones	1941.....	March 16, 1943
Max Price	1941.....	May 25, 1943
*David B. Taggart	1941.....	January 15, 1943
Charles A. Beaucond, Jr.	1942.....	January 18, 1943
Walter F. Griffin	1942.....	March 10, 1943
Timothy A. Pedley, III	1942.....	March 15, 1943
Galen P. Robbins	1942.....	March 17, 1943
John F. Phelan	January, 1943.....	May 5, 1943
Clyde K. Sellers.....	January, 1943.....	April 11, 1943
Cadet Everal Harold Lemley	1944.....	May 26, 1943

*Killed in action.



In Memory

We, sons of
today, salute you,-
You, sons of an
earlier day;
We follow, close
order, behind you,
Where you have
pointed the way



Assembly
July
1943

“Be Thou At Peace”

	<i>Class</i>	<i>Died</i>	<i>Page</i>
BERRY, D. G.	1898	NOVEMBER 2, 1942	7
BIGBEE, J. W.	1942	NOVEMBER 10, 1942	14
CUMMINGS, D. E.	1920	DECEMBER 15, 1942	11
DAVIS, A. McD.	1892	DECEMBER 9, 1942	5
HILL, R. A.	1908	JULY 18, 1942	8
JERVEY, H.	1888	SEPTEMBER 30, 1942	3
KEN, WANG	JUNE 12, 1918	APRIL, 1912	10
LAUER, T. H.	1942	DECEMBER 2, 1942	14
REES, T. H.	1886	DECEMBER 20, 1942	3
RILEY, F. J.	1912	SEPTEMBER 16, 1942	10
SMEDBERG, W. R., JR.	1893	OCTOBER 9, 1942	6
THOMAS, C. E., III	1941	MAY 6, 1942	13
WADE, J. P.	1896	NOVEMBER 3, 1912	7
WALKER, E. J.	1940	APRIL 2, 1912	12

Thomas Henry Rees

NO. 3100 CLASS OF 1886

Died September 20, 1942, at Washington, D. C., aged 78 years.

TOM REES, as he was familiarly and lovingly known to his classmates, belonged to a family of Welsh ancestry that came to America before 1700. He was born October 18, 1863, at Houghton, Michigan, in the important mineral district of the Upper Peninsula, the son of Seth and Eugenie Livermore Rees. His father being a lawyer, he was brought up in the scholarly atmosphere of the legal profession and early gave evidence of the unusual mental capacity that characterized him throughout his life. Before going to West Point, when 18 years of age, he taught in a small country school at Aurelius, Michigan, where some of the pupils were a good deal older than himself.

He was an expert skater and boatman and was well equipped physically for the life of a soldier. When growing deafness finally led to his retirement for disability on December 31, 1922, it came as a surprise to his classmates. Pershing then wrote him, "No man ever impressed me more than yourself as the possessor of physical strength and vigor."

In each of his last three years at West Point, he stood among the five distinguished cadets at the head of his class, which was the largest one graduated at the Military Academy during the first century of its existence. This unusual size gave rise to much concern whether there would be enough vacancies to accommodate all the class upon graduation, and consequently there was great rejoicing when legislation was enacted for the benefit of this class and a number of later ones, authorizing the appointment of additional second lieutenants, a new grade that for some years enabled many to enter preferred branches of the service in which there were no second lieutenant vacancies. Seven of '86, three in the Engineers, including Rees, were thus commissioned.

The Engineer School of Application and the single Battalion for Engineers were located then at Willetts Point, New York Harbor and Rees was stationed there until August 1889. There he met Frances Grier Happersett, daughter of Major J. C. G. Happersett, M. C., whom he married at Ft. McPherson, Georgia, in 1890. In June, 1889, he was sent with a detachment of Engineers to the assistance of the victims of the great Johnstown flood, caused by the bursting of a reservoir dam. For this service he received a personal letter of thanks from Clara Barton and a Resolution of Thanks from the citizens of Johnstown.

During his nearly thirty-seven years of active commissioned service Rees was on exclusively troop duty about nine years; river and harbor duty seven years; combined civil and staff

duty nine years; and combined troop and school duty twelve years, four years as student and eight years as instructor. He was at various times engaged on river and harbor work in the Savannah, Tampa, Chicago and Manila Districts. He was Department and Division Engineer and senior member of the California Debris Commission at San Francisco 1911 to 1917, Division Engineer of the Southeast Division at Savannah in 1919-1920, Department Engineer at Chicago 1908 to 1910, and at Manila in 1917. He was first instructor and then Assistant Professor of Engineering, U. S. M. A., 1893 to 1898, Senior Instructor Department of Engineering at Leavenworth 1902 to 1905 and a graduate of the War College in 1911. He participated in the Santiago Campaign in 1898 with the Engineer Battalion. In December, 1917, he was promoted to Brigadier General and assigned first to command an Artillery Brigade at Fort Sill. Later at Camp Upton, New York, he commanded the 152nd F. A. Brig., 77th Div. to April 22, 1918. He was in France at Brest, Bordeaux and Baccarat, commanding the Brigade to August, 1918; at Tours



as Deputy Chief Engineer, A. E. F., to November; and returned to the United States December 1, 1918.

In all these capacities he served with untiring zeal and distinction, earning the hearty appreciation of his superiors, as expressed, for example, by Gen. Summerall, commanding the Hawaiian Department on the occasion of his retirement: "By your superior professional attainments, your well known skill as an instructor, and your zealous and loyal performance of duty, you have brought the regiment (3rd Engrs.) to a high state of efficiency. At the same time, in the employment of troops you have contributed to the success of the command by making valuable surveys, construction of buildings, and performing other technical duties pertaining to engineer troops." In June 1919 the Government of the French Republic conferred upon him "the rank of Officer of the Legion of Honor in recognition of the meritorious services you have rendered our common cause during the great war."

Mrs. Rees (née Happersett) died in 1905, leaving him with five children: Thomas Henry Rees, Jr., U. S. M. A. 1914, now a Colonel of the Army on duty in India; Dorothy Rees Cramer. Helen Rees Jones, Frances Happersett Rees, Margaret Rees Price.

In 1907, Rees married Blanche Adele Jones of Boston, who died in 1932 while they were living in France after his retirement. He had travelled extensively from 1923 to 1932, and when not travelling he made his home in Paris and Gouvieux, Oise. Here he was able to indulge in his hobby of cabinet work, making many beautiful pieces of furniture such as a refectory table, nest of tables, and bookcases, and building himself a boat—all hand work.

Shortly after the death of his second wife he returned to the United States and lived in Washington, D. C., until his death. He attended both the fiftieth and fifty-fifth class reunions of '86 at West Point, the latter being also the occasion of the graduation of his grandson, Thomas Rees Cramer.

He is survived by five children, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, who, with a host of friends hold him in loving remembrance for his unflinching kindness and nobleness of character.

His body rests in the hallowed ground of Arlington National Cemetery, eastward of the Unknown Soldier's Tomb.

Henry Jervey

NO. 3238 CLASS OF 1888

Died September 30, 1942, at Charleston, South Carolina, aged 76 years.

GENERAL JERVEY died at his home in Charleston, South Carolina, serenely as he had lived, on September 30, 1942. His death was a heavy blow and a sad loss to his relatives, his friends and his country which he had served with devoted selflessness, unswerving loyalty and marked ability for nearly sixty years.

He was born in Dublin, Virginia, June 5, 1866, and was the oldest of the six sons of Dr. Henry Jervey, originally of Charleston, South Carolina, and Helen Louise Wesson Jervey of Summit Plantation, North Carolina.

In attempting to write an adequate and just appreciation of one much loved and much admired, there always exists the danger, for the writer, of over-statement on the one hand, and of under-statement through fear of over-statement on the other. In order to avoid this danger, the paragraphs which follow are largely letters or extracts from letters of friends and relatives who knew General Jervey intimately and loved and admired him.

When a young lad, Henry went to the home in Charleston of his uncle, the late Eugene Postell Jervey. Through his uncle's generous aid and affection, he had the privilege and advantage of attending the famous

Charleston High School where he acquired a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals, a training in sound ethics and exemplary character, in clear and high thinking, in mental discipline and in orderly and accurate work which remained with him and aided him materially throughout his entire life.

Having completed his work at the Charleston school, he entered the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee, graduating in 1884 with the highest academic honors and with the degree of Civil Engineer. In this time of action without thought and of temporary revolt against the liberal arts curriculum, it is profitable to pause a moment and note that Henry Jervey started his professional studies and training with an excellent knowledge of the Liberal Arts including both Greek and Latin as well as a high degree of proficiency in the Sciences including mathematics.

I like to believe that not only did he profit materially, intellectually and spiritually by contact with the splendid Sewanee Spirit and Tradition, but that he aided reciprocally and substantially in its genesis and development.

In 1930, his civilian Alma Mater, in recognition of his outstanding achievements, awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The Right Reverend Theodore D. Bratton, Bishop of Mississippi, Retired, a lifelong friend, admirer and classmate, writes:—

"Henry Jervey, the Student as I knew him".

"My acquaintance with Henry Jervey began when he entered the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, in 1881. Acquaintance quickly developed into intimate friendship during his college years which persisted throughout his life, though in our busy years few contacts were possible to us. At Sewanee, Jervey was a slender, very attractive youth, well above average height, intellectually brilliant, yet singularly steady, uniform and accurate in his mental activities. The youngest of his class he was 'facile princeps' among us. A consistent student he seemed to accomplish his every task with the unhurried ease characteristic of the mind admirably disciplined,—and often with time to assist his less gifted friends. Somewhat inclined to reticence, his pure, strong character and his generous appreciation of others won the enduring respect and admiration of his fellow students, and attracted friendships lasting and affectionate. I do not recall that he entered into athletic activities,—for some students the only, and for others the determining title to recognition and regard. It was Jervey's exalted character, what he was in himself,—that commanded the respect of all, and what he so modestly yet richly shared with others that kindled the love of his friends."

He entered West Point in June, 1884, and graduated, an honor cadet, June 11, 1888. He was assigned to the Corps of Engineers of the Army, graduated in 1891 from the U. S. Engineer School of Application, then at Willet's Point, New York; served in all grades from 2nd lieutenant to colonel in the

Corps of Engineers, was instructor and assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry at West Point from October, 1903 to August, 1906. He graduated from the Army War College, and was retained in that institution for a tour of duty as instructor. At the outbreak of World War I, he was appointed brigadier-general and served both as brigade and division commander. Later he became assistant to General Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff in Washington. He was promoted to major-general and made Director, Operations Division, General Staff. This important and responsible position he filled with success and distinction until September 1, 1921. He was retired at his own request on April 10, 1922, and promoted to the grade of major-general, retired, June 21, 1930.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal of the Army for his services as Director of Operations, General Staff. He also received foreign decorations from Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium.

Limited space, need for which in the West Point Alumni Bulletins is too tragically obvious in these sad days,



forbids further reference to his long and distinguished record as a soldier and an engineer. For it, reference is made to War Department files and to Cullum's Biographical Register.

General Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army during the greater part of the first World War, writes:—"Henry Jervey was not only my classmate, but in later years my warm personal friend.

When I returned from France in 1918 to become Chief of Staff of the Army, I found him serving on the General Staff. I made many changes in personnel, but Jervey stayed and became more and more valuable. As Chief of Operations, he had work of the most important character to do, and in spite of some physical weakness, he never missed a day,—and the days lasted until 12 o'clock at night, every day including Sunday.

He had an unusually good mind, a wonderful devotion to duty, and gave all he had, every day, all day.

My classmate friendship warmed into a rare affection for one of the finest characters as well as one of the

ablest officers, with whom it was my good fortune to serve.

He was so modest he never received the public notice his work deserved, and he passed on respected by all who knew him." (sig.) Peyton C. March, General.

Major-General Lytle Brown, former Governor of the Panama Canal, and Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army from 1930 to 1933, pays this beautiful tribute to his friend, Henry Jervey:—"I have known many of the officers of the Army, and nearly all of the engineer officers of my time. None of them inspired in me the confidence and affection I had for Henry Jervey. He was wholly unselfish, open-minded, honorable and kind to all men. I never heard him utter a word against any human being. He had a keen, brilliant mind. His old friend, Francis R. Shunk, said to me, 'If Henry Jervey had been a student at Cambridge he would have been the senior wrangler'. Had he been so it would have been without presumption of vanity.

I saw his work in the World War I as Chief of Operations of the War Department General Staff. He bore a heavy burden well and brilliantly. Under it I have seen him so weary in body that he could hardly stand, but his mind functioned perfectly and unerringly then and at all times. He never received the fractional part of the credit he deserved; still there was never a word of complaint or any expression of bitterness from him.

Surely I join with you in regret at his passing, but feel quite sure that God knows his worth and will reward him in that realm which is a happier world than this. May we meet again there when our work here is done."

In his life and work at West Point he not only was outstanding among his classmates academically, but ethically and spiritually as well. They were devoted to him and admired him to a most unusual degree as shown by the extracts from two letters which follow:—"In almost his last one (letter) he wrote that so many big things were happening he wished we could sit down together and talk things over. Who knows but we do that yet * * * * He was as fine a man and gentleman as I have ever known" Mac. (McKinstry, '88).

"* * * I saw him only once in 55 years yet as long as I knew he was living and close by, I felt at ease and had a sense of contentment. All my six children have been taught from infancy that he was the best man their daddy ever claimed for a friend. * * * 'For I know in whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed to him against that day'. 2 Tim. 1:12". (T. M. Kelly, '88).

Henry had a beautiful manner and influence with young people and small children. His friendly and gentle air and his genuine sympathy with their needs and view-points attracted and assured to him their confidence, affection and admiration. His two fourteen year old great nephews, James Addison Ingle at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia, and Edwin Stuart Townsley at Exeter say of him:—"I can hardly believe what has happened. It seems but a few

days ago I was talking to Uncle Henry and you,—telling you good-bye; telling Uncle Henry good-bye forever. He was such a sweet soul. I don't believe there ever was another man like him or ever will be" (James). "He was so kind as to bewitch every person he met". (Ed).

All who came in contact with him from humble black William Munro who played with Henry as a boy in Powhatan County, Virginia, to those of the most exalted station, regardless of age, race, creed or station loved and admired him. To no one, no matter how lowly, was aid, advice or a kindly word ever denied.

I remember going to see him in Washington during the World War I. As I passed through the corridors of the War Department, two field officers whom I did not know came from an office door. One of them remarked impatiently, "There is no use trying to get any thing in there; let's go and see Henry Jervey; we will get something definite and worth-while from him". I went into Henry's office and found him busy, calm and clear-headed as usual. He was much pleased when I told him what I had overheard. Hard working and loyal public servants receive much unmerited criticism and abuse but few kind words.

Later when I retired to take a municipal position in a Virginia city, I asked his advice. I shall always remember his answer:—"Tell the truth, do what you know to be right and let them rave" Experience showed how true and wise his words were.

His power to discern clearly and to reject ruthlessly all that was false, all that was spurious, all that savored in the slightest degree of dishonesty or knavery, all that was non-essential gave him a sound and unassailable basis for his reasoning processes, and permitted him to follow through with almost an uncanny and unerring accuracy to correct conclusions leading to prompt and vigorous action.

He was a power for good, and an active and uncompromising foe of all that was foul or corrupt in our national life. Soon after the end of World War I had occasion to see a United States Senator on a matter of official business. During my visit he asked me if I were a relative of General Henry Jervey, Director of Operations. On my telling him that we were brothers, he said, "You ought to be proud of it; he has a brilliant mind, and his integrity is above reproach and absolutely unassailable. He won't do a thing for the sake of political expediency"

The famous mathematician and philosopher, Dr. Robert A. Milliken, summed up his ideas of human progress in three brief creeds,—the first, a gift of religion and the other two, of science:—the idea of the Golden Rule; the idea of natural law; the idea of evolution Henry's life showed his adherence to these creeds and more. His first thought was always for the other fellow whose viewpoint he could always perceive, and for whom he had always a full measure of sympathy. His love of all living things, his joy in watching orderly development in Nature, his own beautifully ordered life show that he was in accord with Milliken's views.

He was more or less a Nature worshipper and an ardent student of all her processes. He made a long and careful study of local birds in many localities, and I remember seeing him often in Virginia observing them through a field glass with the most painstaking care. He was also a skilled botanist and a successful gardener. I'm sure all living and growing things felt the influence of his loving and tender care and thrived for him accordingly.

He had a great fondness for working at mechanical problems and many beautiful pieces of furniture resulted from his skillful workmanship.

In addition to possessing those attributes of the mind and spirit,—the Eternal Verities,—which go to make men great and good, Henry had also that saving grace of quiet humor which makes men so companionable and lovable. That gentle humor was one of his facets that always twinkled for beloved relatives and intimate friends. He never liked to tell a story in a crowd, but he could always enjoy one from somebody else, and he often got off very amusing quips,—not in the life of the party style, for that was not in his line at all, but rather like light French humor in modern essays, and just to one or two people as an audience.

General Jervey was married twice; first to Katharine Erwin of Elkhart, Indiana. Katharine died in 1929. To this marriage was born a son, William Wesson Jervey. His second wife whom he married in 1930 was Henrietta Postell Jervey, daughter of Eugene Postell Jervey of Charleston, South Carolina. She survives him. Other survivors are his son, William Wesson Jervey, Colonel, Signal Corps, U. S. Army; a grandson, John Page Jervey also in the Signal Corps; and four brothers,—James Postell Jervey, brigadier-general, U. S. Army, Retired of Sewanee, Tenn.; Walter Elliott Jervey, Marietta, Georgia; William Palmer Jervey and Edward Darrell Jervey both of Powhatan County, Virginia.

Many more words of admiration and love might be uttered, many more lovely letters might be quoted. His friends were many, his enemies, if any, few. But mere words in a way are wholly inadequate. The blameless and marvelously useful life he lived, the vivid picture he has left in the minds and hearts of those who knew and loved him will endure long after words have been forgotten.

His attitude towards things of the spirit may be epitomized by a quotation from Philipians, 4:8:—"Whatever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, think on these things"

He did think in truth on these things, and, what is more, practised and lived them both in spirit and in fact. They were his gerdon, his guide and light through life.

—J. P. J., '92

Alexander MacDonald Davis

NO. 3480 CLASS OF 1892

Died December 9, 1942, at Chicago, Illinois, aged 74 years.

ALEXANDER MACDONALD DAVIS was born at Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., September 16, 1868, the son of Second Lieutenant Edward Davis, 3rd Artillery, and Margaret Johnanna Davis. On his father's paternal side he was descended from Robert Davis who came from England and settled in Massachusetts in 1638. On his father's maternal side he was descended from Colonel Joshua Fry through the Speed family of Kentucky. Joshua Fry was a graduate of Oxford University and came to Virginia prior to 1710 as professor at William and Mary College, Va. Fry was the co-author of the Fry-Jefferson map of Virginia with Peter Jefferson, the father of Thomas Jefferson, and was Commander in Chief of the Virginia Forces in the French and Indian War. On his



death at Fort Cumberland, Va., on May 31st, 1754, Fry was succeeded in command by his Lieutenant Colonel, George Washington. On his mother's side Davis was descended from Dr. Alexander Macdonald Davis for whom he was named, a distinguished physician and surgeon of Washington, D. C., and Martha Kelso of Baltimore, Md. The four quarterings of Britain-England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales were represented in his blood and none other.

Davis' father was a graduate of the Military Academy in the class of 1867, having been appointed by President Lincoln from the Army of the Cumberland on the recommendation of General W. S. Rosecrans, after the battle of Chickamauga in the fall of '63, in which battle he had shown distinguished gallantry, as 2nd Lieutenant, 5th Ky. Cav.

His father's uncle, Joshua Speed, was the life-long friend of Abraham Lincoln and another uncle, James Speed, was Attorney General in Mr. Lincoln's cabinet at the time of his assassination.

With the above lineage it was natural that young Davis' leanings should have been toward military service, and after preliminary education at St. Paul's School, Garden City, L. I., and the Washington High School, Washington, D. C., he entered the Military Academy in June, 1887, being appointed a cadet at large by President Cleveland.

Davis graduated in June, 1892, and was assigned to the 8th Cavalry, with which regiment he served until the Spanish War broke out. During the war he served as A.D.C. to Brigadier General W. J. McKee after a short tour at Springfield, Ill., as Commissary for the Muster In. During part of his service with General McKee he was Acting Adjutant General of the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Division, 1st Corps. He was with General McKee at Chickamauga, Knoxville, and Macon. Then until he joined the 4th Cavalry to which he had been promoted, he was on Muster Out duty in Georgia and South Carolina. In July, 1899, he joined the 4th Cavalry at Presidio of San Francisco and took his troop to the Philippines. He commanded his troop through the fall and winter campaigns until prostrated with dysentery when he was sent home and served as Adjutant Casual Detachment at the Presidio until appointed Captain Commissary in January, 1901. As such and Major Commissary and Major and Lieutenant Colonel, Quartermaster Corps, he served in various stations until Feb., 1917, when he went to New York as Asst. to the Depot Quartermaster and the following year to France as Colonel. There he served successively as Quartermaster, 1st Corps, Base and Depot Quartermaster, Marseilles and Assistant to the Chief Quartermaster, A.E.F. at Tours. In this last position he consolidated the various inspection functions of different branches of the Chief Quartermaster's office and standardized the depot administration methods throughout France. Returning to the United States in December, 1918, he was made Chief of the Storage Division of the Purchase, Storage and Traffic Division of the General Staff. His final service was as Commanding Officer of the Zone Supply Office, Chicago. Davis received the Citation of the Commander-in-Chief for "Exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous services" in the World War, carrying with it the medal of the Purple Heart and received the medal of the Black Star from the French Government.

He retired at his own request after over thirty years of service in May, 1920, and went into the mercantile brokerage business as President of the firm of Davis and Davis, Inc. with his son.

Davis was a member of the Episcopal Church and was Vestryman or Warden of different parishes at point of station.

In September after graduation, Davis married Miss Cecil McCormick of Baltimore and by her had two children.

Among his many knightly qualities, perhaps his most outstanding one was loyalty—and I mean it in its broadest sense—loyalty to his superiors and to

those under his command—loyal to his Alma Mater—loyal to his country and to his church—loyal to his class.

Surely a Knightly gentleman, a Chevalier "Sans peur and Sans Reproche." God rest him.

—E. B. W.

William R. Smedberg, Jr.

NO. 3527 CLASS OF 1893

Died October 9, 1942, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., aged 71 years.

BRIGADIER GENERAL WILLIAM RENWICK SMEDBERG, JR., U. S. Army, Retired, son of the late W. R. Smedberg, Brevet Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. Army, Retired, died at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., October 9, 1942.

He is survived by his widow, Louise Gore Chaffin, 1870 Wyoming Avenue, N.W.; his sister, Mrs. Geo. Willcox McIver, wife of Brigadier General



Geo. W. McIver; two sons, Lieutenant Commander W. R. Smedberg, III, U. S. Navy, now commanding a destroyer overseas, and Geo. C. Smedberg, of Palo Alto, California; also three grandchildren, Claudia Stuart Smedberg, William Renwick Smedberg, IV and Edwin Barden Smedberg.

General Smedberg was born on January 3, 1871, at San Francisco, California, and entered the United States Military Academy in June 1889. His cadet career was marked by a keen interest in athletics, notably baseball and football, and by leadership in social affairs. His lovable character and all-around ability in cadet activities brought him a host of friends, not only in his own class but in the Corps of Cadets as a whole.

He was graduated in 1893 and commissioned a second lieutenant of Cavalry. Soon after graduation he was recommended for duty at the Military Academy as a tactical officer and in 1896 was rated by his Commanding Officer as having "Rare tact, High ability, Equal to any emergency." A

year later he was ordered to duty at his Alma Mater in the Department of Modern Languages.

During the Philippine Insurrection he served as Aide to Brigadier General S. B. M. Young, and the records show that he participated in 1899 in engagements at San Isidro, Taboatin River, Humingan, Pao, Aringay, San Fernando and Tangadan Mountain and in the battles at Las Guasimas and San Juan Ridge, Cuba, in 1898, during the Spanish-American War. For gallantry in these Spanish-American War actions he was awarded the Silver Star. In 1903 he served with Major Hugh L. Scott in the second Sulu Expedition.

After the Spanish-American War he specialized in machine gun warfare and in 1912 was commended by General Funston for the efficient manner in which he handled machine gun troops on maneuvers.

By 1917 he was rated in efficiency reports as a machine gun expert and as a machine gun specialist. These same reports contain numerous recommendations for staff duty on the A. G. and I. G. Departments, Q. M. Corps and Pay Department, and are all laudatory in character. Major Hugh L. Scott in his 1904 report expresses the following opinion: "Excellent, Careful, Able, Conscientious—Valuable in any capacity."

The outbreak of hostilities in 1917 found Colonel Smedberg as the Senior Instructor at the Officers' Training Camp at Madison Barracks. In September of that year he "activated" the 305th Infantry at Camp Upton and trained its personnel of 3,600 men. One of his officers described him as "an extremely hard and conscientious worker, a strict disciplinarian with a great amount of humor and sympathy behind a rather stern countenance."

The 305th Infantry reached Calais April 30, 1918, trained for a time with the British in the Pas de Calais and then moved into the Baccarat Sector for eight weeks of service in forward trenches under French supervision.

Between August 11th and September 14th it participated in the Vesle Defensive and in the advance to the Aisne, but its real test came in the Argonne Forest from September 20th to late October where Smedberg led the 305th through the first phase of the Argonne Battle terminating in the attack upon St. Juvin. For this service he was cited for bravery in Divisional Orders and on October 14th was promoted to the grade of Brigadier General.

The 305th Infantry which he commanded for fourteen months was familiarly known as Smedberg's Regiment, a term of affection and admiration that the members of that organization were delighted to use.

On October 25th Smedberg assumed command of the 153rd Infantry Brigade. Soon after the Armistice he was transferred to the 63rd Infantry Brigade, 32nd Division, and became part of the Army of Occupation.

For gallantry in action during the World War he was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster for the Silver Star.

General Smedberg was a graduate of the Command and General Staff School and of the Army War College. He served as Corps Area Inspector of

the 9th Corps Area; was with the War Department General Staff, G-1; commanded the 8th Cavalry Regiment and the 2d Cavalry Brigade, and from 1932 until his retirement on January 31, 1935, was Chief of the Administrative Division, National Guard Bureau.

He was a member of the Loyal Legion, the Sons of the American Revolution, "The Sojourners" and had been treasurer of the D. C. Army Relief Society for the past six years.

Funeral services were held at the Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, October 12, 1942. Interment, with full military honors, followed in Arlington National Cemetery. Pallbearers from among the members of his class at West Point were Maj. Gens. K. W. Walker and F. S. Cocheu; Brig. Gens. William M. Cruikshank, C. W. Kutz and G. G. Heiner, and Col. L. F. Kilbourne. Additional pallbearers were Col. E. V. Bookmiller and the following officers from his old command, the 305th Infantry of the 77th Division, Cols. W. W. Metcalf and Orlen Thompson, Lieut. Col. John Kenerdine and Maj. R. G. McKay.

General Smedberg was affectionately known as "Smeddy" by his classmates and intimate friends who take pride in his splendid military record. But to them his clean life, lovable nature and his generous giving of time and efforts to all worthy causes stand out as an inspiration and a memory to be cherished.

John Parsons Wade

NO. 3705 CLASS OF 1896

Died November 3, 1942, at Washington, D. C., aged 70 years.

his intimate knowledge of the campaign against Geronimo, were vivid and unforgettable word pictures of those days and times.

His father was stationed at Fort Reno, Okla., when Oklahoma was opened up for settlement and he saw Oklahoma City expand overnight from a hamlet of one house and a water tank to a town of 25,000 people. Schools in that area, in those days, were but few and far between and Jack eventually was sent to school at Ludington, Michigan. He was given an appointment to the Military Academy by President Harrison, took a preparatory course at Braden's, entered West Point in 1892, graduated in 1896 and was commissioned in the Cavalry.

The early years of his service were spent in the Cavalry and for 14 years he was Captain commanding Troop E, 2nd Cavalry, with periods of detached service from time to time. He was promoted through grades attaining the grade of Colonel, Regular Army, in July, 1920. During the period of World War 1 he served as Chief of Staff of the 96th Division at Camp Wadsworth,

of both knee joints. That he convalesced so rapidly and was able to walk again without difficulty was attributed by his medical attendants as being due, very materially, to his philosophical outlook on life, his uniformly uncomplaining endurance of pain and discomfort and his active and wholehearted cooperation in the application of therapeutic and other curative measures prescribed.

Subsequent to his recovery from this accident he developed an abdominal condition which necessitated repeated operative procedures and which finally eventuated in his death. To those who were privileged to know him and to see much of him during the latter years of his life, his brave and uncomplaining acceptance of any and every thing that fate might have in store for him, and his philosophical outlook on life, were outstanding examples of those qualities of manhood which we all should strive to emulate.

Col. Wade had a legion of friends to whom he greatly endeared himself by his loyalty, his unselfishness, his integrity and his never-failing consideration of others.

He married Miss Maud Tracy of Washington, D. C., on December 16, 1896 and two children were born to them, one a daughter and the other a son. The daughter died in childhood and his wife died on December 3, 1938. His son, John P. Wade, Jr. graduated from the University of Maryland in 1940, married Miss Elizabeth Parkhill on October 5, 1940, and they live in Washington, D. C.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles C. Crosby, of Ashtabula, Ohio, and a brother, Maj. Ben F. Wade of College Park, Md.

Daniel Greenwood Berry

NO. 3839 CLASS OF 1898

Died November 2, 1942, at San Diego, California, aged 68 years.



THE DEATH of Col. John Parsons Wade, United States Army, Retired, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., on November 3, 1942, marked the passing of another of the officers of the "old army" Col. Wade, who was known affectionately as "Jack" by his multitude of friends, was the son of the late Major General James F. and Clara Lyon Wade and was born June 14, 1872, at Conneaut, Ashtabula County, Ohio. His early boyhood days were spent in the southwestern states at such army stations as El Paso, San Antonio and Fort Stockton, Texas, Fort Bayard, Fort Union and Sante Fe, New Mexico, and Fort Apache, Arizona, and his playmates of those days were principally soldiers, packers, teamsters and Indian boys.

In those days the army stations at which his father served were frontier stations in the true sense of the term and many of "Jack's" most vivid recollections were of those happy frontier days. It was there that he learned to ride, fish and hunt and to love the great out-of-doors. His description of gathering with the other boys to witness the arrival of the stage coach each day, of watching the immense herds of long-horned cattle being driven over the Abilene Trail for shipment to the East, of his talk with Geronimo a week before he last took to the warpath and

of the 16th Division at Camp Kearny and during the demobilization period was Chief of Staff at Camp Lee, Va. He was transferred to the Adjutant General's Department in 1922 and thereafter, until his retirement, served in that Department in the Philippines, Panama Canal, Washington, D. C., and elsewhere in the continental United States.

He was a Distinguished Graduate of the Army School of the Line, Class of 1914; graduate of the Army Staff College, 1915; and Army War College, Class of 1922. Colonel Wade was actively interested in the affairs of the Military Order of the Carabao, was President (Grand Paramount Carabao) in 1936 and a member of the organization's governing council for many years.

He was retired for disability incident to military service on January 31st, 1935, and thereafter served four years as a member of the Administrative Staff at the U. S. Soldiers Home, Washington, D. C.

During the latter months of his tour of duty at the U. S. Soldiers Home, he had an automobile accident with very extensive fractures of the bones

DANIEL G. BERRY was appointed a Cadet to the Military Academy from Illinois. Cadet Berry's great talent for writing poetry earned him the title of Class Poet. His class of 59 men was a very small group compared to classes of recent years. The lack of comforts nearly fifty years ago tended to make strong, virile men of this class of 1898. They have always been united as "one," with loyalty and devotion for one another.

On the outbreak of the Spanish American War, the class assembling one April day for recitation of History was told they were to graduate at once, pack and leave for Cuba. After Lt. Berry's return to the United States, with station at Fort Leavenworth, he was surprised to receive orders to proceed to West Point as instructor in Law and History in the Fall of 1900. In 1901 Lt. Berry married Miss Mary Ryan of Cincinnati, Ohio. For three years they lived midst the beauty, excitement and activity which characterizes West Point, and here their first child, a son, was born.

In 1904, he was ordered to the Philippines as Captain of the 22nd Infantry. His service in Mindanao, under General Leonard Wood, was a perilous one, for this was jungle country roamed over by savage Moros. Capt. Berry's company was sent to take the surrender of Datu, Moro chief, and bring his band of Moros down from their mighty fortress. During this campaign, Capt. Berry won his Silver Star for gallantry in action.

The regiment, returning to San Francisco in 1906, was quartered around San Francisco Bay when the great earthquake occurred. The troops were ordered to take charge and by their service, won for all time the undying gratitude of a grateful people.

In 1907, Capt. Berry was called again to West Point where he served as Assistant Professor of Law and History. Through him, his family has been imbued with his love of "Duty-Honor-Country" and like him, reveres the glorious traditions of West Point.

The move to Fort Sam Houston in 1911 renewed friendships in the old 22nd. The following year, orders came for the second tour to the Philippines. How peaceful were those three years at Fort McKinley, with such devoted friends and neighbors as Lt. George C. Marshall, now Chief of Staff, and Lt. Henry Arnold, now Gen. of the American Air Forces.

In 1915, Capt. Berry was assigned to the 24th Infantry and returned to Fort D. A. Russell with that regiment. The Villa raid on Columbus, New Mexico, occurred soon after and Capt. Berry was promoted to Major while on General Pershing's expedition into Mexico.

The distant sounds of World War I were in the air, and Lt. Col. Berry was ordered to Camp Merritt, New Jersey, to take command of the large Overseas Casual Camp, equipping troops for duty overseas, a monumental task. He became Colonel of the 338th Infantry, composed of the Michigan-Wisconsin troops, and took this regiment to France. After the Armistice, Col. Berry applied for a college detail for the benefit of his children's education.

This tour of duty was followed by a strenuous year for Col. Berry, as student at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, at the end of which he was ordered to take command of the 31st Infantry in Manila. Upon arrival, he found much to be done, but was cheered with the response he received from a loyal and devoted regiment. He served with all the strength in him. Even at this time he was urged by Army doctors to conserve his strength, but he felt compensated with results obtained. One of the young officers in his regiment, now a Brigadier General wrote, when informed of Col. Berry's death: "The Colonel was a fine soldier. He was a splendid Commanding Officer, and all the Junior Officers of the regiment were very fond of him." At the end of two years, parting from a loved regiment was made easier only by a feeling of duty, well done. The entire regiment assembled on the Luneta to pay him tribute and honor, and in farewell,

wished him Godspeed on his return to the States. He cherished this command.

Orders were received to report again to Fort Benning, as Commanding Officer of Special Units at the Infantry School. The Colonel, who was Assistant Commandant at this time wrote, on learning of his death, "I had great admiration for Col. Berry. His character and fine integrity as an officer were outstanding, as was his devotion as husband and father. I valued his friendship and his good opinion and I look back on those days when we were neighbors with tender recollections."

His last service was with Organized Reserves in Boston, but his retirement was pending as his strength was failing. He served here for one year until he was retired in 1933 at the age of 59.

San Diego, California was chosen as his future home. Despite the real pang he felt on leaving his loved Army service, he accepted it like a good soldier. Nine years of happy, peaceful relaxation did much to prolong his life, surrounded by his family of whom he was so proud. Two of his children



followed his footsteps in accepting the services for their careers. Lt. Col. Daniel J. Berry is in the Army Medical Corps, and Ensign Margaret R. Berry is in the Navy Nurse Corps.

His strong will to live was undermined by daily reports of this present great world conflict in which he could take no part. A sudden heart attack, Nov. 2, 1942 brought his full life to a close, mourned by his loving family. He was buried on the heights of Fort Rosecrans, in a lovely, quiet spot, overlooking the sea he loved so much.

Tributes from classmates may be more unprejudiced than those of his family. "In the words of the present generation," one retired General writes, "Dan was a grand guy. They didn't come any better, and there weren't any his equal. I feel a great personal loss as he had always been one of the closest friends I had in the class. I hope that I shall be as well prepared to go as I know he always was."

Another tribute comes from an educator, a Jesuit priest who said: "I often admired the childlike faith that

manifested itself in his conversation. A genial and God loving soul was Col. Berry. I do not know which to praise more, his sincere, upright spirit, or his childlike, simple faith."

From another classmate comes these words: "Daniel G. and I were good friends, but never served together. From our early friendship, though, I know that your life with him has been a happy life. What more could any one ask?"

A former Chief of Engineers and classmate wrote: "He was my first roommate at West Point and in the same company with me for four years. We were always close friends and I think that we knew each other as well as any two men of these days, when men evaluate each other as accurately as at anytime or place. Our paths have led us far apart, and our duties have been along different lines, but my memory of him is as clear as if we had parted only yesterday. He was imbued with a fine sprit of sentiment and honor and loyal to the innermost recesses of his generous heart. He was the very soul of gentleness and kindness. Surely he was one that should have no enemy among men. He was my friend and I feel his loss keenly. I see but one consolation. There is a better world than this and I have not much longer here to stay. I hope and believe that we shall foregather in spirit on the other shore, and there will be no parting there, but happiness eternal."

This account of the life of Colonel Daniel Greenwood Berry is brought to a close appropriately by one of his own poems.

GLORIA SALUTARIS

*Majestic emblem of the free, float
ever proud, serene
The symbol of sweet liberty,
where e'er thy stars are seen
Forever may thy gleaming folds
to the reverent breeze unfurled
The union of a people, free, pro-
claim to all the world;
And may thy radiant beauty there
shine on through endless time
In glory which shall ever be
superb, supreme, sublime.*

Roy Allison Hill

NO. 4730 CLASS OF 1908

*Died July 18, 1942, at Baton Rouge,
Louisiana, aged 58 years.*

IN THAT first year of cadet life, back in the long ago when the lads of the Class of 1908 became acquainted with one another, various characters gradually stood out from the gray-clad mass of the class. The leaders, the scholars, the wits, the musicians, the athletes, the mischief-makers, and others, were soon recognized. Not being among the spectacular first to attract attention but one who slowly won and then forever held appreciation, was Roy Allison Hill, the son of Allison Dwight and Mary Victoria Hill, of Lawrence, Kansas. Sterling worth, a heart warm with love for his brother man, a quiet chap

with a cheerful disposition to whom his classmates gave their trust and affection more and more as they grew to know him better. A marksman, chosen for our Class Committee and one of our earliest "area birds"; a handsome fellow who caused many a feminine heart to flutter.

Passing through the sallyport for the last time as a cadet, Roy became an infantryman. He saw service with the 7th, 10th and 46th Infantry Regiments in turn, at home stations, in the Philippine Islands and in Panama. Later in his career came a tour of something under two years in the Office of The Adjutant General where his performance was such as not only to merit but to receive official praise. Early in 1919 Roy went abroad to serve with the 5th Infantry, stationed at Andernach as a part of the American Forces in Germany. Upon his return to the United States he was placed in charge of Reserve Officers Training Corps affairs at Headquarters, First Corps Area, at Boston. Having seen his country plunged into World War I woefully short of arms, equipment, and of trained officers and men, he had resolved to do his utmost to the end that want of officers with at least some training should not so hamper our efforts on the opening of the next war.

His tour with the First Corps Area completed, Roy was designated to attend various educational institutions either as a student or as an instructor. First came the advanced course at The Infantry School and, upon graduating therefrom in 1924, he was chosen to attend the Command and General Staff School. Following successful completion of that course, Roy served for a number of years as a member of the faculty of The Infantry School, an assignment which ended when he was named to enter the Class of 1930 at the Army War College as a student officer. This was followed immediately by courses at The Industrial College and at The Naval War College, where the excellence of his work drew commendation from the Chief of Infantry.

His long service with troops thus enriched by most unusual opportunities to learn strategy and logistics, as well as to acquire something of the art of teaching, Hill with his enviable record, was selected to become a member of the War Department General Staff wherein he served in the Training Branch of G-3 from 1932 until 1936. In this office, he wholeheartedly devoted his unquestioned talents as an organizer and administrator to the upbuilding and strengthening of the system of military education of civilians, a field become by then his very own and wherein he rendered services of inestimable value in approaching the goal for which he strove; that is, provision and education of reserve officers, especially youngsters. His activities during this period brought him in close contact with practically all of America's leading schools, colleges and universities, and pertained not only to what should be taught in the realm of the military and what standards should be maintained, but also to the supply of weapons and of training

aids. Certainly Roy at this period was the outstanding expert of the Army in military education as imparted through the civilian colleges and universities of the United States.

In 1936, at the termination of this detail with the General Staff where he had worked so hard, so enthusiastically, and to such good purpose, Roy left Washington and assumed that which was to be his last post: Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Louisiana State University. This duty was one for which his personality, experience, education and attainments fitted him so well that none of those who knew him were surprised when, at the insistence of the University authorities, his tour was three times extended. His work in Louisiana, coupled with that on the General Staff, make our country directly indebted to Roy Hill for the presence in our war-time Army of today of literally thousands of officers.

Throughout the years which lay between the cadet we of 1908 first knew and the mature officer, life had taken its toll of health; but its failures and successes, its disillusionments, hardships, and its few rewards, had but



mellowed and sweetened the character and disposition of the man. Dedicating himself utterly to the tasks at hand, Roy gave without stint of the wealth of knowledge and practical experience, as well as of the personal energy, which he had taken to that great university of the South. His untiring efforts did not stop at the upbuilding and training of the corps of cadets which, incidentally, he doubled in size and raised to high standards of efficiency, but were devoted likewise to many other phases of student life, such as movements for better housing, better food, and improved hospitalization; they included service on many important committees and indeed covered a multitude of activities, which, as phrased by Dean Stephenson, a fellow member of the faculty: "best translated into deeds the great qualities of his character for which we mourn his passing" Roy truly and rightfully felt that he had builded that corps of cadets, a corps in which each succeeding class came first to respect, then to

love, and finally to revere him. A true leader of men, he left an indelible imprint upon the character of those who, throughout the last six years of his life, formed the Corps of Cadets of the Louisiana State University; young men who, with a kindly but firm hand, he not only trained in the technique of modern warfare but in whom he also instilled the high ideals of his own alma mater as expressed by its motto of: "Duty, Honor, Country". Men he made—men who now on the battlefields and in the training camps which today girdle the world, draw on the teachings, precepts and example of Roy Hill to see them through the trials that test their souls. Back at the Louisiana State University and wherever serve its sons whom he molded into soldiers, they talk of his wise understanding, his unselfishness, the wide range of his knowledge and of his tireless devotion to duty, all of which inspired them to greater effort and to higher things. And back in the War Department, older heads realize how his contribution to his country's welfare extends beyond these Louisiana cadets and the officers they became, to the far greater numbers of the graduates of the R.O.T.C. system which he did so much to upbuild, who stood ready and waiting on that dark day when Japan struck.

Rotary and many other clubs and associations, the Board of Supervisors and the President of the University himself, upon Roy's death wrote encomiums, not only on his abilities as a leader, an organizer, and as an instructor in the military, but on the man himself—his enthusiasm, his sympathetic understanding and that soldierly quality which ever put duty before self. The thoughts that surged to all minds were perhaps best expressed by one of his own officers, however, who wrote as he finished his tour in charge of the cadet guard of honor which had watched at his bier throughout the night:

"Be assured that the ideals he stood for have been transplanted into the hearts and souls of the thousands of cadets at L. S. U. who have come under his sympathetic guidance. They will dare a little more, shoot straighter, shoulder greater responsibilities, and rise higher in the execution of their duties as officers in the Army of the United States, because of his influence."

This Roy Hill of ours who never spared himself but ever pressed on and on, died July 18, 1942 from a heart attack suffered at his quarters at the Louisiana State University. He was buried in the National cemetery Baton Rouge, Louisiana, escorted to his last resting place by the Corps of Cadets to which he had given so much. We, his classmates of 1908, join with the faculty and the cadets of Louisiana State University in mourning the passing of a fine American, a very capable soldier, and a well-beloved friend who ever held high the torch West Point thrusts into the hands of her sons.

—A Classmate.

Frank Joseph Riley

NO. 5110 CLASS OF 1912

Died September 16, 1942, at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, California, aged 54 years.

FRANK JOSEPH RILEY, affectionately known to his classmates and friends as "Pat," was born at Dorchester, Massachusetts, March 2, 1888, the son of William and Mary Bonner Riley. He attended the local schools there. From youth he had an intense interest in athletics. He was a versatile athlete and became popularly known as the southpaw of the Dorchester High School.

He entered West Point on the anniversary of his birth, March 2, 1908. Following his graduation June 12, 1912, he joined and served with the 21st Infantry at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, from September 1912 to September 1915; then with the 1st Infantry at Schofield Barracks, T. H., to May 1918. Upon his return to the United States, he served with the 160th Depot Brigade and 10th Infantry at Camp Custer, Michigan to March 1919; as Assistant to Chief, Personnel Division and Chief, First District Office, Construction Service in the Office of The Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C. to November 1921; as Post Quartermaster at Fort Myer, Virginia to February 1923; as Chief, Real Estate Division, Construction Service in the Office of The Quartermaster General at Washington, D. C., to July 1924.

His next service was as Commanding Officer, General Reserve Depot, New Cumberland, Pennsylvania, to October 1926; then as Quartermaster Supply Officer, Hawaiian General Depot at Fort Armstrong, T. H., to August 1929.

Upon the completion of this foreign service, he was on duty as Executive, Purchasing and Contracting, Salvage and Fiscal Officer, Boston Quartermaster Depot, at Boston, Massachusetts, to September 1930; then student at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration at Cambridge, Massachusetts, to June 1932, when he received his degree of Master in Business Administration and was assigned as Chief, Fiscal Branch in the Office of The Quartermaster General at Washington, D. C., to June 1937.

From then until April 1942, he was Quartermaster Supply Officer of the San Francisco General Depot, Fort Mason, California. He organized and served as first Commanding Officer of the California Quartermaster Depot at Oakland, California, to September 16, 1942.

Colonel Riley died September 16, 1942 at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, California. Requiem Mass was said at the Roman Catholic Chapel of Our Lady, Presidio of San Francisco, California. Final interment with full military honors took place in Arlington National Cemetery, Fort Myer, Virginia, September 22, 1942.

In 1922 Colonel Riley married Mary Head in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Washington, D. C. They had two children,

Mary Ellen and Frank Joseph Junior. They and their mother now make their home in San Francisco, California. Colonel Riley is survived also by his father, two sisters, Mrs. Herman Currier and Mrs. William Raines, and a brother, William Andrew Riley, who reside in Boston, Massachusetts.

Such are the statistics. Here follow a few tributes paid him by his fellow officers and friends:

"In the passing of Colonel Riley the Nation has lost a high-spirited, patriotic citizen; the Army is deprived of one of its most efficient administrative officers; his friends, fellow officers and acquaintances can no longer be the recipients of his wise guidance, cheering smile, and pleasant personality."

"He was a fine officer. He had the courage of his convictions. He abhorred sham. The shortest road to an objective was his motto."

"He had a high sense of duty, and with his marked efficiency and zeal got maximum results."

"He humanized a difficult war effort and yet unswervingly re-



quired efficiency, speed, and fair play from those inside and outside of the Government."

"A classmate wrote: 'Pat was one sheep in our 1912 flock whom all classmates, to a man, respected, admired and loved. His admirable sense of humor and his straightforward honesty, and his simplicity warmed all hearts about him and made him stand out as one of the best of good fellows. We saw him soar from the 'goats' in 'academics' at West Point to the holder of a master's degree in Business Administration from Harvard Business School. Indeed Pat was versatile."

'Following Pat's passing, the Congressman (the late Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston) who appointed Pat to West Point and who passed away himself soon after Pat did, wrote: 'I violated a custom in my district by granting an appointment to Frank Riley without holding a competitive examination. I recognized his great

promise. This was borne out by the fact that he refused an alluring offer from John McGraw of the New York Giants, in order to explore his long-held ambition to become a West Point Cadet. Now I am happy and proud to note that Pat Riley made such a fine soldier and that he holds an honored place in the memory of all his classmates and associates.'

'Pat's greatest hobby aside from following big-league baseball, was his son, Pat, Jr., who is a living reflection of his distinguished father. The seven soldier sons of the same Congressman O'Connell who appointed Pat Senior to West Point some 35 years ago have pledged their all to assure Pat Jr. an appointment four years hence from Boston. No greater reward could Pat Senior hope for than to know that such a goal for his son will be attained.'

Wang Ken

NO. 5903 CLASS OF JUNE 12, 1918

Died April, 1942 in Cairo, Egypt, aged 46 years.

WANG KEN died in Cairo in April 1942 while en route to America.

He had been called there by the Chinese Lend Lease authorities to work with them. He went knowing that he was in extremely poor health and against the advice of doctors. This he did, however, through an intense sense of duty.

Wang Ken's life in China was in no way what his classmates had anticipated for him. His career was replete with accomplishments and progress up to a certain point, and then fate seemed to strike him down. With the true spirit of a soldier, however, he tried again to rise to a position of prominence only to be met by disaster. The honesty, courage and patriotism of Wang Ken was never questioned even by his most bitter rivals and those who intrigued against him and caused his repeated downfall. Wang had the courage and tenacity of a soldier coupled with the intellect of a scholar. In general his career was as follows:

Soon after graduation he became a member of the Chinese Delegation at the Versailles Peace Treaty. After that he went to Manchuria and took employment under the Tuchun, Chang Tso-Lin. After that he commanded an artillery brigade under Marshall Sun in the Shanghai area. Upon the defeat of Sun he maintained his brigade as an independent unit for many months and finally joined one of the senior generals of the Coalition which supposedly reconquered the north and established the National Government of China. This general got into difficulties with his senior, was dismissed, which meant dismissal for Wang also. He then picked another general under whom to serve. This one, in a matter of only a few months, also came a cropper; so Wang then picked another

leader. This time it was Dr. T. V. Soong who was organizing the Salt Revenue Guards Division, then under the command of Major General Wen Yin-Hsin, also a West Pointer. Wang was in this unit when the Shanghai fight occurred. It was during this time that he was captured by the Japanese while supposedly valuable maps were in his possession. When, upon his release, he was tried by general court-martial and sentenced to be shot, everyone knew that Wang was honest and his only crime had been one of poor judgment. The author of this visited him when he was in prison. It was known to everyone that Wang was being made the scapegoat and that he would not be shot. It was also commonly known that after Wang had spent one year in jail he would be released. Such turned out to be the case. He then rejoined the Salt Revenue Guards. His reputation for integrity and sincerity were so well established, and it was so well known that his enemies had made use of him as a scapegoat that Wang Ken's prestige and reputation were enhanced rather than diminished by his impris-



onment. The succeeding years, however, resulted in his becoming more and more of the scholar and less the soldier. When called to America by Dr. Soong he knew his health was such that he should not attempt to make the trip. He so informed the author of this in Calcutta while en route to America. The author also saw him over an expanse of many years in China including a visit in the military prison at Nanking.

Wang's career was not successful from a military standpoint. Wang's life was one of sincerity, integrity and patriotism. He was a credit to West Point.

Donald Eddy Cummings

NO. 6585 CLASS OF 1920

Died December 15, 1942, near Salt Lake City, Utah, aged 42 years.

DONALD EDDY CUMMINGS, son of Frank V. and Mable Eddy Cummings, was born March 22, 1900 at Jackson, Minnesota. In early childhood, he moved with his family to their original home in Blue Earth,

Minnesota where he attended elementary and high schools. A coveted appointment to the United States Military Academy sent him to Marion Military Institute, Marion, Alabama, where he prepared for the examinations for West Point.

Don's West Point career, which began in June, 1918, will be best recalled to his classmates by a quotation from the 1920 Howitzer, "He has a winning smile and a way of making friends on sight which has always helped him in trying moments. Woodenness and indifference are not among Don's characteristics, and he has had considerable experience with the wily chevron, his rise being as rapid as his downfall." He was graduated forty-fifth in his class of 270 members, and made Field Artillery his chosen branch of the service. The year spent at Camp Knox, Kentucky as a First Lieutenant in the F. A. School is summarized in the 1921 Guidon, "It's not so much what he does but the way he does it. Some say he is just naturally hivey, while others blame it all on his cherubic smile."

Donald Cummings resigned from the army to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he was graduated with a B. S. degree in Chemical Engineering, and was immediately appointed an instructor in the Chemical Engineering department of that institution.

In 1924, a pulmonary tuberculosis which had exhibited latent and unrecognized symptoms over a period of years forced him to undergo two years treatment in Saranac Lake, New York. Upon his recovery Don determined that his life would be spent in study and prevention of that disease. He entered The Saranac Laboratory for the Study of Tuberculosis as a research chemist and was later appointed assistant director of the laboratory. During this period, he carried on experiments designed to demonstrate the degree of harmfulness of various industrial dusts and their ability to predispose to infections, particularly tuberculosis. In 1933 he organized a Field Division of The Saranac Laboratory, which utilized both medical and engineering techniques for the discovery and control of occupational disease hazards in iron, gypsum, fluorspar, and other mining industries.

While continuing as Director of Field Studies of The Saranac Laboratory, in 1939 Donald Cummings was invited to organize and direct a Division of Industrial Hygiene in the Department of Medicine at the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver, and was appointed an associate professor in the Department of Medicine. Under his direction, the Division of Industrial Hygiene, in cooperation with other departments in the medical school, established a laboratory of toxicology, a rehabilitation clinic, and courses of lectures which made that school of medicine outstanding in industrial medical training. Upon his death, the Board of Regents declared, "The University of Colorado and the people of this country have lost one of the great men of this generation."

As a consultant in industrial hygiene, Mr. Cummings' engineering and medical advice was sought by a

great variety of industries throughout the United States. He won the confidence of both labor and management, and was able with rare skill to reconcile their differences and to effect the adoption of measures for prevention of industrial diseases and for rehabilitation of affected workmen. The following quotations from letters indicate the judgment of industrial leaders with whom he worked: "We who had the opportunity to meet and work with Don valued his services as priceless." "Men like Don are few in this world. His human viewpoint was of great value to us in solving our many problems, particularly in personnel relations." "Few men have an opportunity to make a greater contribution to those about them than he had, and the impact of his life will go on for a long time." "Don's loss is not your own alone. He was the property of many people in this grand and great land of ours. What he has done in his field can't ever be evaluated, but you and I know that there are few living or dead who have contributed so much



to make this world a better place in which to live."

With the aid of his advice and experience, equitable occupational disease legislation has been adopted in many states. A letter from the legislative committee with whom Mr. Cummings worked in one of these states, says, "Our industrial compensation law is being built on the lines suggested by him, and this last service to us should be a worthy monument to his far-seeing wisdom and masterful handling of a difficult situation in this state."

Mr. Cummings assisted in organizing the American Industrial Hygiene Association, and served as its president in 1941. He was a Fellow of the American Public Health Association, and an active member of the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine. In 1942 he was made an honorary member of the honor medical society, Alpha Omega Alpha. His professional colleagues have expressed themselves thus: "Don was so vital and dynamic that I always felt enriched after seeing him. His accomplishments are so numerous that they will live long after him and will inspire those of us who are left to do more and better work as he would have wanted it done." "To be associated with him was

to appreciate a remarkable and brilliant man." "Mr. Cummings was not merely an outstanding leader in our field of industrial hygiene, but was one of those rare individuals who combined such leadership with qualities which made him truly beloved by those who had the opportunity to know him well." "He was one of the gems of medicine, even though his training had been along engineering lines. His contributions to industrial health will always be referred to as authoritative. Industrial medicine has lost one whom it is going to be exceedingly difficult or impossible to replace."

Mr. Cummings scientific articles number over thirty, among them a treatise entitled "Tuberculosis in Industry" in the 1941 supplement of the Encyclopedia of Occupation and Health, published by the International Labour Office. A more detailed statement of his career and articles may be found in the 1943 volume of the National Cyclopedia of American Biography.

When war was declared in December 1942, Donald Cummings immediately attempted to re-enter the service, but was not accepted because of old lung lesions. Moreover, his work with war industries was considered too essential to be interrupted. Demands for his advice and consultation could be met only by the maximum expenditure of time and energy. In line of duty, enroute to inspect a manganese ore development in Nevada he met his death in a crash of a Western Airlines passenger plane near Salt Lake City, Utah, on December 15, 1942.

Donald Eddy Cummings is survived by his parents; by his wife, the former Helen Susan Clark, his boyhood sweetheart whom he married November 28, 1924; and by his two children, Cynthia, born July 7, 1928, and John, born April 30, 1930. The recreations which he most enjoyed were a Saturday afternoon in his garden, neighborly Sundays on the terrace, mountain expeditions with his family—making a skating foursome in winter and a trout-fishing foursome in summer. Memories of meals cooked over an open camp fire, and of evenings at the home fire-side spent in conversation, reading aloud, playing games, will always enrich the lives of his children. His wise understanding and companionship has formed a bond so strong that his family believes their best tribute to him is an effort to live with the same courage and integrity that characterized his life.

—H. C. C.

Edward Joseph Walker

NO. 11898 CLASS OF 1940

Died April 2, 1942, near Pearson, Ga., aged 26 years.

THEY DID not call him Edward or Joseph, nor was it even Eddie or Joe. The Corps knew him as "Wachy". The nickname came plebe year and it stuck. That is the way with West Point nicknames. To try and call him something else would be

to sacrifice the personal touch that a piece of writing like this should have.

Remember "Wachy"? Here is what the *Howitzer* had to say about him in 1940.

"Wachy" had everything from hair tonic and adhesive tape to the latest thing in sewing kits. He, like a patient laborer, had for four years drummed technical theory into the heads of 'goats'. Handball, wrestling and soccer made up his sports repertoire. In his wanderings 'Wachy' discovered a pirate cave in the heart of Crow's Nest. Through *The Pointer* he told all and followed the trail he blazed. Not cowed by academic discipline 'Wachy' lived an idyllic life wrapped up in books, bridge, and Baltimore" That was "Wachy" when you have to condense him to one hundred words. There is much more to say.

"Wachy" was a lot of things. He was an athlete, a gentleman, a horse-man, a scholar, a cook, a camper, a



practical joker, a heaver of water-bags, a writer and above all a good soldier. All these things were held together by a spirit of good will, a spirit to help made him liked and respected throughout the Corps.

Edward Joseph Walker was born in Shenandoah, Pennsylvania on Lincoln's birthday in 1916. He moved to Moundsville, West Virginia where he completed his early schooling. Like most boys "Wachy" had a paper route but unlike most boys he saved his money. This was later to help put him through two years at the University of West Virginia. His college career at West Virginia terminated after two years for he won for himself an appointment to the United States Military Academy. West Virginia's loss was West Point's gain and "Wachy" entered the Academy in June 1936.

Citizen Walker became cadet and a hard plebe year started. "Wachy" was gifted with rather a large chin and when he got the command to "sock it back" he had to work all the harder. For a year he double timed, for a year he braced, and he thoroughly enjoyed every bit of it. He took to the military like a duck to water. He was the kind of a soldier who had the neatest pack in the quickest time, whose "B-plate" shown with a luster that only he could conjure from its brassy depths.

They knew him on the area. He "odd man posted" for many an hour for items like getting caught in the barber shop at the wrong hour, or maybe having some boodle comfortably stored away in his full dress hat. He lived cadet life to the fullest.

He was ever active. In his fourth class year he attended every plebe hop during Christmas week that they had. He typed for *The Pointer* and *The Howitzer*, threw the javelin on the plebe track team and finished up his year by playing attack on the plebe lacrosse squad. He won neither letter nor numerals that year but he had a thoroughly enjoyable athletic year. His activities kept up. He turned to soccer and to wrestling. Playing fullback on his company "intermurder" soccer team he sparked his team to a championship. Wrestling in the one hundred and sixty-five pound class "Wachy" won his letter in both his second class and first class year. Handball he played as a hobby and there were few that could stay with him for "just one more game". He was a tireless athlete who believed that the purpose of athletics was fundamentally for the enjoyment of winning a closely contested match.

While at the academy "Wachy" made a great contribution to the men around him. Academics were easy for him and he sailed through without much difficulty. He fumed a bit in history but otherwise all was clear sailing. His contribution was to help the "goat" over the academic hurdles and this he did with the greatest amount of zest and enthusiasm. Much of his leisure time went towards coaching either his classmates or the underclassman. He always had "late lights" and "visiting privileges" so that he could aid those who had trouble with their math, physics, chemistry or engineering. A byword in the division in which he lived was "Ask Wachy". There are many men in the service today who can think back to the time when "Wachy" explained certain things that got them through the general reviews or enabled them to pass the turnouts. There was none more pleased than "Wachy" when one of his pupils pulled through with flying colors. "We did it," he would say and would go around as pleased as punch for the rest of the day.

"Wachy" worked on *The Pointer* for four years. He contributed many articles and as Feature editor in his first class year he was responsible in a great way for the smooth running of the publication. He enjoyed his *Pointer* work as he did everything else and would work for hours on a story to get it just right. He carried away with him a sabre presented to him by *The Pointer* for his many hours of work that he put in.

Upon graduation "Wachy" took Cavalry as his base branch and went to air corps training school at Tuscaloosa. With him he took his lovely bride Mrs. Walker nee Miss Lois Stapf of Baltimore, Maryland.

Flying school was just a repetition of "Wachy's" success at West Point. He was an outstanding flier and went through his training with very little trouble. He was transferred to the

Air Corps after successful completion of his training. On October 10th, 1941 he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Army of the United States.

"Wachy" was chosen one of a select group to take a course in dive bombing and then demonstrate this type of aerial attack to the many flying posts in the United States. His career was progressing nicely and his success in the air corps was assured.

Sadly enough this promising career of a man who deserved so much the success that he had won for himself was cut short by a tragic airplane accident near Douglas, Georgia. His loss was an acute one to his beloved wife, mother and three brothers and also to the country which he served so well. He was one who truly knew the meaning of "Duty, Honor, Country".

—H. R. B.

Charles Edwin Thomas, III.

NO. 12653 CLASS OF 1941

Died May 6, 1942 off the coast of Florida, aged 22 years.

MISSING SINCE May 6, 1942, Charles E. Thomas, III, was born at Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, December 11, 1919. His father, Colonel C. E. Thomas, Jr., was then Lieutenant C. E. Thomas, Jr. His mother is Glaly Whittington Thomas. Both his parents are native Georgians and his ancestors on each side helped to establish the new colonies and later bore arms for the new republic; so it was natural that he should have had the strong love of country which he possessed.

When he was six years old, his father was transferred to Camp Nichols, Manila, Philippine Islands. In Manila he attended the American school and had all the fun and experiences that "army brats" used to have in the Islands. He, with other boys, rolled cannon balls down Military Plaza, became ill from eating monkey nuts from trees which grew at Monkey Point on the Island of Corregidor, and he learned to swim and dive at the Polo Club. Trips across the Pacific on the old U. S. A. T. Thomas and Grant were always memories of good times, shared with other army boys and girls. While visiting in Nagasaki, Japan, he and a friend were caught shooting pea guns at the Japs from their rickshaw.

From the Philippines his father was ordered to Rockwell Field, San Diego, California. Here he had his first scraps with the Navy, not realizing how many bathrobes he would win or lose in the future.

After Rockwell Field came Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas, where he decided that he wanted to go to West Point. At this time he was 12 years old. While in junior high school in San Antonio he had a subject called "Occupational Guides". Here is an outline he made of the expectation in his chosen career:

PROMOTIONAL POSSIBILITIES

Elementary School: Jr. High School: High School: West Point or College: 2nd Lt: 1st Lt: Capt: Major: Lt. Col: Col: General.

In Montgomery, Alabama, he attended Stark's University School, where he entered into the major athletic activities, including basketball, football, swimming and diving, and golf. He showed qualifications of leadership when he organized the Maxwell Field boys into a football team. During this time, he attended boys camp and won several medals and ribbons. He was a good loser as well as a good winner.

Charlie attended Millards Prep School with other "future generals". The boys called it "Beanies' War College".

He entered the United States Military Academy in July 1937. A classmate and close friend says of him:



"Charlie T. came to West Point when he was barely 17 years old. However, he never let his being young in years bother him—as a matter of fact he never let anything bother him.

"He was an Air Corps "brat" from the first turn of the prop. He never worried or bothered too much about academics at the Point—he always knew that he was going to fly and that the Air Corps took its officers from all standings in the class. However, when the chips were down, and they usually were along about Christmas or June Week Writ Time, Charlie could and did buckle down. All this might lead you to believe that Charlie was "a goat". Well, he was! But only insofar as academics and book "larnin" were concerned. He led the kind of life all wish we could, enjoying each day, each hour and each minute as it came, enjoying life and helping others enjoy it. Yes, Charlie and people just seemed to mix.

"From West Point he sailed through flying school and with the same happy-go-lucky never-hurry-unless-I-have-to attitude.

"From Tulsa Primary he went to Randolph Field for basic and from there he went to Kelly. On March 7, 1942, his father pinned on Charlie his own first wings. Now Charlie had everything he had actually ever wanted."

When Charlie received his wings at Kelly he realized a life-long ambition. He, as a child, had seen Randolph Field grow from the ground up and to be in the first wartime class to graduate was a thrill for him. At Kelly he felt back home again. As a twelve-year-old he had attended Sunday School and the movies there and had sold the Saturday Evening Post to officers and cadets; so to see it from a plane piloted by himself, was a wish come true.

His first station after receiving his wings was Barksdale Field, Louisiana. Here he flew B-24s. He proved himself a capable officer as well as an excellent pilot.

Charlie went to Tampa in April of 1942. Here he was finishing the training which would take him into active combat, and from MacDill Field, May 7, 1942, he flew away on his last flight.

Following is a copy of an order which was sent to Colonel Thomas:

"HEADQUARTERS 2ND BOMBARDMENT WING ETC A. P. O. 634

26 September 1942

GENERAL ORDER)

NUMBER 2)

1. The area now occupied by the headquarters of this command is hereby designated "Camp Thomas"
2. 1st Lieut. Charles E. Thomas, III, 024091, in whose honor this camp is named was a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1941, and the Air Corps Training Center, class of February 1942. Licut. Thomas was a member of the first class to attend the B-24 Operational Training Unit at Barksdale Field, Louisiana, and was subsequently assigned to MacDill Field, Florida, and it was while piloting a B-17 aeroplane in a training flight from this field that Licut. Thomas lost his life at sea on or about May 15, 1942.
3. It is particularly appropriate that this Headquarters honor the memory of Licut. Charles E. Thomas, III because he was the first casualty of the heavy bombardment units being formed for this command.

*By order of Colonel HODGES:
ROY E. SINE,
1st Lt., Air Corps,
Adjutant*

OFFICIAL:

*/s/ ROY E. SINE
ROY E. SINE,
1st Lt., Air Corps,
Adjutant."*

Also, a Basic Flying School of the Southeast Training Center at Bainbridge, Georgia, is to be called "Thomas Field"

Charlie is missed by his parents, Colonel and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Jr., and by his younger brother, Bill, as well as by a host of friends.

—G. W. T.

Thomas Henry Lauer

NO. 12667 CLASS OF 1942

Died December 2, 1942, at Fort George Wright Field, Washington, aged 23 years.

THOMAS HENRY LAUER was killed in an aircraft accident while learning to fly. He had taken up flying on his own with the consent of his commanding officer in order to prepare himself to better carry out his duties as Executive Officer of the 846th Engineer Aviation Battalion. It was expected that the battalion would be given one or more liaison light-planes and Tom was desirous of equipping himself with the necessary ability to fly them when he met his untimely end. It was a great shock to us, his classmates, to receive the news of his sudden death. We miss him more than we can express.



Tom, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred John Lauer, was born in Toledo, Ohio on August 21, 1919 where he lived until he entered the Academy. As a boy he attended Cathedral Chapel Grade School, and St. John's High School (three years). He was graduated in 1937 as valedictorian of his class from Central Catholic High School which he attended for only one year. He then entered DeSales College in Toledo where he studied for one year prior to his entrance to the USMA. He was an honor student everywhere he studied. He won his appointment to the Academy in a competitive examination given by the Honorable John F. Hunter, U.S. Representative from the Ninth District of Ohio.

The night of July 1, 1938 found Tom a tall, lean, lanky, and very tired plebe. As time went on he ceased to be lean and lanky and gave up being tired. His boundless energy kept him one jump ahead of all his duties as a cadet; he even thrived on the de-

mands made on him. Many a younger graduate and cadet (even a few of his classmates) owe their success to his patient, and efficacious coaching. With that he had time to win stars, to be associate editor of the Pointer, a voracious reader, and what he called a "Gentleman Athlete." Above all he became every inch a soldier.

Tommy's home was one that naturally produces fine men. He was trained in every way to be a good, wholesome man and a devout churchman. His complete and faithful devotion to his church and his home was something that his roommates will never forget. From that devotion sprang all the other fine qualities of his character. He was loyal to his friends, his class, his duty and all the other things to which a fine man should be loyal. He was a true gentleman.

Tom was a born Engineer not only in the way we usually mean by that term, but by being the son of a good Civil Engineer, by having that comprehension of mathematics that goes with Engineering (he never lost a file in the Mathematics Dept.) by having a keen desire for and appreciation of scientific truth, and by having an almost fanatic love of order and efficiency. By ranking fourth in our class he was easily able to enter the Corps of Engineers. Thus Tom was born an Engineer and died an Engineer.

Tom's career from his graduation on was varied. His first assignment was to the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir. From there he went to the 922nd Engineer Aviation Regiment where in a short time he served as Acting Regimental Adjutant, Acting Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion, Assistant Regimental S-3, and finally as Executive Officer of the 2nd Battalion. His Battalion was then activated as a separate Battalion, the 846th, and he retained his assignment as Executive Officer. While in the 922nd his service was briefly interrupted by a course of instruction he took at the Camouflage School, Hamilton Field, California. On November 29, 1942 Tom received his promotion to the rank of First Lieutenant and three days later was killed. So his career ended prematurely while he was in the height of his ascendancy. He would have gone far in his chosen profession.

Tommy's brother Bob, now a 2nd Classman, USNA, has a fine example to follow in the service of his country.

Those of us who knew Tom intimately only hope that we can carry on some small part of his indomitable spirit, his loyalty to the finer things of life, and his richness of living.

—R. H. C.

James Woodrow Bigbee

NO. 12851 CLASS OF 1942

Died November 10, 1942, at Kelly Field, Texas, aged 24 years.

JAMES WOODROW BIGBEE was killed on November 10, 1942, when his plane crashed during a take-off at Kelly Field, Texas. Thus ended the military career of a promising young man—a

scholar, a gentleman, and a true West Pointer in every sense of the word.

Jim arrived at West Point about a week late one warm July day in 1938, and had difficulty thereafter in timing his arrival in ranks with the assembly bugle. To Jim the words Duty, Honor, Country were all in capital letters. He did well what was required of him and expected those under him to do their jobs well. Recognition at the end of plebe year did not cause Jim's posture to change noticeably; he believed a West Pointer should continue to maintain a slight "brace" throughout plebe year and thereafter, and lived up to his convictions.

After nosing out the English Department in a photo finish or two, Jim had little trouble with academics. His keen, analytical mind kept him well up towards the top of his class, so that upon graduation on May 29, 1942, he received a commission in the Signal Corps. However, he chose to take flying training and only a few days after graduation reported to a primary flying school to begin to earn his wings. He was but a single month away from his coveted wings when the unfortunate accident occurred.

Jim's warm personality made him a host of friends in the Corps and



wherever he went. He had that spark of kindness about him that attracted young children, as evidenced by his popularity as a Sunday School teacher at the Cadet Chapel. Opponents of the Army Debating Team learned to respect Jim's intelligent approach to the varied questions debated, and the Tactical Department recognized his ability as a militarist by placing him high on the list of cadet lieutenants First Class Year.

Jim's absence from our ranks leaves more than a blank file; it leaves the Class of 1942 without one of its foremost members. Gone are the laughs caused by Jim's swishing into ranks one second before or after assembly; gone are the bull sessions, over a box of boodle, during which nobody could out argue Jim Bigbee; but still with us is the fond memory of a classmate who was never too busy to take an O. D. tour for a classmate on a weekend, who was never too much of a boy to forget he was a man—and above all, a gentleman from West Point.

—A Classmate.